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THURSDAY

School parking changes made

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Additions and relocations of parking signs have been made by the City of Pampa to schools of the Pampa Independent School District, city officials said today.

"We have made changes in some of the parking and curb loading zones to try and make them more accessible," said Steve Lemons, engineering tech/draftsman for the city of Pampa. "At Lamar and Travis Elementary Schools there was some double and triple park-

Problems at the elementary school centered around the curb loading where parents picked up or dropped off their children, he said in a phone interview.

"We are asking the community to just give it a chance," Lemons said. "We will be looking at the situations very closely to see if it'll work out. There maybe a better way that we don't see.

Difficulty loading and unloading children came about three or four years ago, he said. There has been a problem at Pampa Middle School and Travis Elementary School where there is limited parking areas around the schools.

"Complaints came from people who lived around the schools or had kids at the schools," Lemons said. changes in the future on a necessity "They may have had to sit for 30 or basis to keep things flowing."

45 minutes to get out of the parking

City officials have been making plans for redoing the parking lot for some time. This summer officials went through the traffic commission and after the plans are finalized ordinances will be drafted with the City Commission.

"At this point things will be pretty much set in stone," Lemons said. "The changes have been made under the authority of the director of public works, Nathan Hopson.'

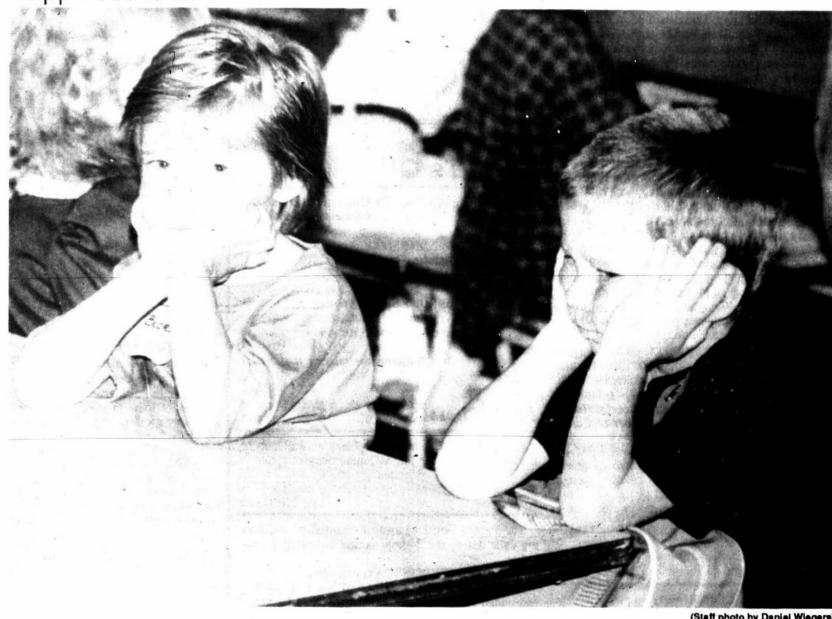
Paint on the pavement was used to make some of the changes.

The main change made by the city was a no left turn for east bound traffic on 23rd Street to the parking lot of Pampa Middle School. Other changes around the schools include additional exit signs and relocation of other exit signs.

"Minor changes were made at all PISD schools except Austin Elementary School and things seem to be just fine there," Lemons said. "We had a meeting with the principals of all the schools because they deal with the problems on a day to day basis.'

City officials suggest the community take a little extra time going to the schools to get used to the changes.

"We want to see how it works out," Lemons said. "We'll make Happiness is ...



Ricky Smith, left, and Aaron Bickle sit and contemplate how much fun the first day of kindergarten is at Austin Elementary School. Today is the first day of school for Pampa Independent School District.

Tonight's finale: Nominees Bush, Quayle take center stage

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush accepts his nomination for four more years in tonight's Republican convention finale, the starting gate for a 75-day sprint to November against Democrat Bill Clinton amid a national yearning for change.

The president was up early, visiting the Astrodome to tour the speaker's podium where he will appeal to the nation tonight for a second term. Bush smiled, waved and bantered with reporters.

In an apparent reference to congressional reluctance to approve many of his proposals, Bush said his big speech would contain "a lot of for a prayer breakfast, the governideas that haven't been tried; that makes them new.'

Asked if he would propose a tax cut, Bush jokingly thumbed through his speech. "It must be in here somewhere," he said. Aides disrevive the sluggish economy at the root of Bush's political troubles.

Not long after Bush left the hall

A really hot car



ment released another dose of bad economic news — and bad political news for Bush. Weekly unemployment claims were at a 10-year high. Clinton was up early too, heading to counted talk of any bold stroke to change at the White House was the tonic the economy needed.

of states. Foot-stomping refrains of the president. "four more years" echoed through the Astrodome

Quayle was renominated by accla-Bush and Quayle set forth their

vision for a second term in tonight's prime-time acceptance speeches. The stakes couldn't be higher: Both have battered public images, and new polls showed the Republicans gaining little on Clinton during the first two nights of the convention.

The president passed up a chance to preview his speech during a cameo appearance on the podium Wednesday night with his wife, Barbara, their children and grandchildren.

At the breakfast today, Quayle led campaign in Michigan after saying a a prayer; Bush called on Congress to approve allowing voluntary prayer in generations," she said. public schools. "Let's do what we past midnight central time — Texas back to our schools," Bush said.

aggressive," said South Capolina By the time Vice President Dan state Rep. David Wilkins.

"He hasn't given them a clear mation, most of the delegates were vision of where he sees America rip them off economically," said going in the next four years," said Delaware delegate James Geddes.

The stage for tonight's convention climax was set Wednesday night by Mrs. Bush's moving speech on family values and the roll call of the states.

Mrs. Bush said her definition of family values was simple — parents "determined to teach their children integrity, sharing, love of God and pride in being an American."

Marilyn Quayle, in her primetime speech, mocked the Democrats' baby-boomer ticket and its call for generational change "Our president is a leader for all

Clinton had little patience for the Earlier today — eight minutes can to bring the faith of our fathers GOP's family values pitch. He predicted voters would feel likewise.

put Bush over the top in the roll call Delegates had plenty of advice for "American folks have figured out Martin's question. "If they want to that they have given these people 12 stay with that test, then they have to "Be aggressive, be aggressive, be years to pursue trickle-down ecolose the election," the Arkansas nomics and to tell the American governor said. "America is not be people everything they want to hear ter off."

about values, and all this while they

Clinton, who was campaigning in Michigan while Republicans wrapped up their convention.

In nominating Bush, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said Clinton had ignored all that is good about America — its bustling export market, superior university system and high

standard of living. Still, she ventured onto risky ing — a version of the question Ronald Reagan turned into the

barometer of the 1980 campaign. "Is America better off than she was four years ago? Of course she ting 2,166 votes to 18 for primary is," Martin said, despite the high unemployment and anemic econom-

ic growth of the Bush years. Clinton today was eager to answer Hampshire when it was called.

Fellow conservative and former Education Secretary William Bennett nominated Quayle, labeling Clinton and running mate Al Gore 'false prophets.'

Of Quayle, Bennett said defiantly: "He has been principled and courageous — and in response he has been belittled. But he has not been silenced.'

After seconding speeches, the states got to cast their votes, the ground when asking - and answer- script carefully written so Texas would put Bush past the 1,106 mark needed for nomination.

The remaining states were painstakingly polled, with Bush getchallenger Patrick Buchanan. The roll call lasted until nearly 1 a.m., so long that no one was left from New

Sarajevo airport reopens to needed relief flights

craft fire forced a two-day closure.

The airport, a lifeline for the rav-British Hercules transport plane and fired anti-aircraft machine guns.

U.N. peacekeepers said privately that they suspect only the Serbs who ered to the United Nations a signed are besieging the Bosnian capital have such radar-aided guns.

Meanwhile today, a Ukrainian soldier in the United Nations contingent was killed by a sniper outside his barracks, said a U.N. military offianonymity.

The first plane to touch down today was the same British Hercules that planes arrived soon afterward, according to a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina announced Wednesday that the air-(AP) — U.N. forces reopened Sara- port would be reopened after he had jevo's airport today, allowing the first received assurances from all sides in relief flights to arrive after anti-air- the conflict that relief flights would not be harmed.

Constant supply flights are crucial aged capital, closed Tuesday after to Sarajevo. With a population of militiamen locked radar onto a more than 300,000, it is being kept going on 200 tons of relief a day.

Also in Sarajevo, the Bosnian government late Wednesday delivagreement on an accord reached with Serb forces that would let U.N. troops oversee their heavy weapons.

But there was no word on when it would take effect.

Serb forces earlier had signed the cer, speaking on condition of 11-point agreement to move heavy weapons into areas under U.N. supervision. That would help U.N. officials identify who is responsible was fired on Tuesday. Four other for shelling and bring pressure to bear to stop it.

Gen. Nambiar said Wednesday, however, that the approximately 1,500 The U.N. commander in Bosnia, U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo might Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, not be enough to police the accord.



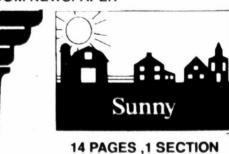
Pampa Firefighter Randy Dunham drags a line Wednesday afternoon to a burning Volkswagen at Kingsmill and West streets. The vehicle is owned by Bill Brown and the alarm was called in at 3:19 p.m.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOAD, Evart Z. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MILDRED BREEDING

MIAMI - Mildred Breeding, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Miami with Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Brownwood, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Breeding was a resident of Miami since 1943, moving there from Samnorwood. She married Earl Breeding on Aug. 18, 1938 in Canadian; he preceded her in death in 1981. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Miami.

Survivors include a son, Dr. William (Bill) Breeding of Miami; three brothers, Austin Caldwell of Mobeetie, Wallace H. Caldwell of Amarillo, and Dr. J.W. Caldwell of Dallas; and two grandchildren, Chad Breeding and Christie Breeding, both of Miami. She was preceded in death by a son in 1947.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church in Miami.

EVART Z. GOAD

Evart Z. Goad, 90, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Delmer Hightower, pastor of Franklin Street Church of Christ in Borger, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler.

Mr. Goad was born Aug. 21, 1901 in Morgans Mill. He moved to Wheeler County in 1920. He married Iris Hawkins Jan. 5, 1929 at Wheeler. He moved to Pampa in 1953. He farmed until 1946 and then worked for Southwestern Public Service Co. before retiring Sept. 1; 1966. He was a member of Central

Survivors include his wife; a son and daughter-inlaw, Carrol and Nan Goad of Pampa; two daughters, Martha Bynum of Glendale, Ariz., and Kay Kerr of Lubbock; two sisters, Berga Goad of Encino, Calif., Fires and Ruby Zybach of Briscoe; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Foy Barrett, Pampa Robert Edward Morris, Pampa Estella Maurice Roper, Pampa Elda Silva, Pampa

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. David Silva of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Edward Burton, Darrouzett Jewel Hazel Chapman, Pampa Shanda June Hall and baby boy, Shamrock Annie Lee Henson, Skellytown **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Louise Reeves, Shamrock William Stiles, Wheeler **Dismissals** No dismissals were reported today.

Stocks

		Cabot O&G15	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-H	ivans of		up 1/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola43 1/2	up 3/8
Wheat2.64		Enron48 1/4	dn 1/8
Milo3.93 Corn4.34		Halliburton33	up 1/8
		HealthTrust Inc16 1/8	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand26 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE28 1/4	up 1/4
		Kerr McGee45 1/8	up 1/4
		Limited21 1/8	up 1/8
		Mapco58 7/8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/4	NC	Maxus 6 3/4	NC
Serfco 3 1/8	NC	McDonald's42 7/8	NC
Occidental19 5/8	dn 1/8	Mobil64 5/8	dn 1/8
The fellowing show the		New Atmos21 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley14 1/2	up 1/4
		Penney's66 3/8	dn 7/8
the time of compilation:		Phillips27 3/4	dn 1
Magellan64.74		SLB68 3/8	dn 1/8
Puritan 15.13		SPS33	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco 39	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco64 7/8	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart58 3/8	dn 1/8
Amoco52	NC	New York Gold	336.70
Arco114 3/8	up 1/4	Silver	
Cabot52 1/8	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19

Dairy Queen, 229 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Joe M. Keel, 1139 S. Banks, reported burglary of a motor vehicle to a 1989 GMC pickup in the 800 block of North Hobart.

Patricia Young, 1003 S. Reid, reported burglary in the 800 block of East Murphy.

Minnie Menefield, 733 N. Zimmers, reported criminal trespassing.

Mike Raymond Day, 2525 Christine, reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Chevrolet pickup in the 200 block of North Ballard.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19

Cutter Doy Hutchinson, 20, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He paid the fine and was released.

Sheriff's Office -

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19

Wanda Hutcherson, Route 2, Box 40F, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19

Jeryl Keith, Jernigan, 44, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on

Roy Dowel Britt, 29, no address listed, was arrested on a warrant.

Accidents

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

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 19

12:40 p.m. – Three units and six firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1024 Neel Road. A clothes dryer was on fire. The clothes were destroyed

and smoke damage was caused to the structure. 3:19 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a car fire at Kingsmill and West streets.

The car was totally involved. 6:17 p.m. – Three units and five firefighters responded to a gas meter that was driven over by a vehicle at 852 S. Faulkner. There was a gas leak, but

7:48 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 1116 S. Hobart. No damage was caused to the dumpster.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

PRESEASON PEP RALLY IN GROOM

Athletic Boosters of Groom are sponsoring a pep rally following the 6 p.m. scrimmage of Groom and Valley Friday night. Boosters will be serving ice cream and cobbler.

Tiger football players, cheerleaders and coaches will be introduced. There will be the return of the

Emergency numbers

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

Extra care needed in driving with children back to school

of Texas children return from summer break. This means making and from school. They are also easiadjustments in routines. It's also ly distracted from important things time for Texas motorists to make like remembering to watch for trafsome adjustments on their driving

The first few weeks of school are the most dangerous, said Major Vernon Cawthon, regional commander for the Texas Department of Public

Safety, in a news release. "This time of year presents safety tips for school children, safety problems for both the school children and the drivers," Cawthon said. "Many kids are watch for the approaching bus to attending school for the first time come to a stop before entering the and others might be going to a different school where they are unfamiliar with the local traffic conditions,"

Another problem is that during the summer recess many drivers have gotten out of the habit of being alert for both school zones and school buses. Drivers must

things on their minds as they go to fic. This is an ideal time for parents to remind their children about school bus safety rules, since many

struck by vehicles while waiting for Major Cawthon offered several

including: - Line up away from the road and

roadway to board. - Avoid pushing and shoving. - Use the grab handle when crossing.

boarding and move directly to a While the bus is in motion, chil-

dren should:

- Avoid horseplay. - Refrain from shouting or for all, said Cawthon.

Bells will be ringing as thousands remember that children have many making loud noises that could distract the driver.

Remain seated for the entire trip, even when the bus is approaching its destination. Upon arrival at the bus's destina-

tion, children should: - Exit the bus in a quiet and order-

school bus accident victims are ly manner.

Walk to where the driver can see them if they must cross the street, and wait until the driver signals them before attempting to cross.

- Remember that although it is against the law for vehicles to pass a school bus that is loading or unloading passengers, some drivers still do. Students should always check both ways on any street before

By observing speed limits in school zones, being alert for increased pedestrian traffic, and watching for school bus activities, we can make this a safe school year

Buckle up - it's the law

Word of mouth



Ann Ivory, one of the town criers hired by Pittsburgh's morning newspaper, The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, shouts the news in downtown Pittsburgh at noon Wednesday. The paper is doing everything it can think of to keep its name in the public eye and distribute the news during a strike against the Pittsburgh Press Co. that is preventing the paper from publishing.

Arab side will attend peace talks

Arab participants in the Middle East peace talks said today they will attend next week's round in Washington and called on the United States to be an "honest broker."

The two-day summit begins on Monday. It was scheduled following the U.S. decision to grant \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel, new Jewish settlements in its occupied territories.

"The next round of talks is peace or whether it will persist in its East peace process.' rejection of withdrawing from the occupied territories," said Syrian Palestinian team at the peace talks,

cussed. However, sources in one thing delegation said Palestinian represennothing to be gained from a delay.

The loan guarantees will help Israel obtain cheaper commercial bank loans to provide housing and jobs for Jewish immigrants, largely

guarantees last week.

They had been held up by former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak about the role of the United States Shamir's insistence on unrestricted building in the occupied territories.

The new Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, ordered a partial freeze on settlements, but said building in areas vital to national securiwhich has frozen most building of ty, including Arab east Jerusalem, would continue.

In a statement, the Arab conference called Rabin's refusal to halt extremely important because it will building completely "a blatant vioshow whether Israel is serious about lation of the basis of the Middle Faisal Husseini, an adviser to the

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa. said attending the Washington ses-Al-Sharaa said the option of not sion is important, but "does not ed by Jordan's Foreign Minister attending the talks was not dis- mean we are committed to any- Kamel Abu Jaber Abu Jaber; Farouk He said the Arabs will want to

tatives raised the issue but the other know how the U.S.-backed loans Arabs — from Lebanon, Jordan, will be spent and who will oversee Egypt and the PLO — felt there was the process to make sure no additional settlements are built."

> The Arab statement also noted "with extreme worry the renewed talk about Israeli military superiority."

Bush, when announcing his from the Soviet Union. President approval of the guarantees, also

TEACHING COWBOY Polka

Texas Style, 324 N. Naida, 665-

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Bush announced the approval of the restated Washington's commitment to Israel's defense.

> "This raises legitimate questions as an honest broker ... and encourages Israel to continue its occupation of Arab territories," the state-

It urged the sponsors of the negotiations, the Americans and the Russians, to be a "driving force and an honest meditator."

Sharaa said the Arabs would turn to the United Nations Security Council if the talks do not produce results — primarily Israel's withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Palestinian autonomy.

Today's meeting was also attend-Kaddoumi of the Palestine Libera tion Organization; Ibrahim Awf, Egypt's deputy foreign minister; and Lebanese negotiator Jaafar Mua'wi.

The PLO is not an official part of the peace process, but its officials consult closely with the Palestinian negotiators and other Arab nations. Israeli considers the PLO a terrorist group and refuses to negotiate with

City briefs

USED CLUB Bonanza. Metal woods, putters, individual clubs, used sets and miscellaneous golf merchandise. Must sell August 21 and 22 at the Pampa Mall next to Gordons Jewelers. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market Summer Clearance Sale, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

CALL BARBARA at 665-4247, 1/2 price values on Wednesday and Saturday for perms and hair cuts. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

20% OFF entire stock this week only. 2nd Time Around, 1240 S.

1083, 7-10 Thursday. Adv. 1989 SUZUKI Sidekick. Like new, 4 wheel drive for sale. 669-0760. Adv.

MADELINE GRAVES Dance & Gymnastics Center, registration August 20, 21 between 4-6 p.m. at new location, 1345 S. Hobart. Adv.

FRAME SALE 20% Off all cus-Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis for tom made frames. Sale good thru Saturday, August 22nd. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

TIP-TOP Developmental Gymnastics Enrollment, Coronado Center, Monday, Tuesday, August 24 and 25, 4-6 p.m. 669-6997. Adv.

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

FOUND: LAWN Mower. Wednesday night. 665-3760 leave message. Adv. FIRST LOAD of white Sweet

Corn is in, Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv. COLORADO

ALBERTA peaches, yellow and white sweet corn, green beans, tomatoes, squash, pears, pickling cucumbers and slicers, melons, cantaloupe. Eppersons, 2 miles east Hwy. 60. Adv.

KNIGTH LITES Supper Club. Live Country Music with Jolee Hoff, Saturday Night - 8 p.m. to Midnight. 618 W. Foster. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the mid 80s and mostly sunny with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight clear and a low in lower 60s with southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, sunny and with a high in the 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Sunny days and clear nights through Friday in Panhandle, partly to mostly cloudy skies elsewhere. Thunderstorms possible big Bend and sun country tonight and sun country and Trans Pecos Friday. Highs Friday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight 60s and lower 70s.

North Texas - Continued partly cloudy tonight and Friday with isolated thunderstorms in the east. Lows tonight from 63 to 68. Highs Friday from 87 to 92.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered to scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms mainly along the coast and over Southeast Texas. Lows tonight mostly in the 70s, near 80 along the beaches. Highs Friday in the 90s and upper 80s to near 90 on the coast.

XTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Texas panhandles, South Plains, Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley/Edwards plateau, Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the lower to mid 90s. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West Texas, Saturday, generally fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Sunday and Monday, fair. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows near 70. Big Bend area, Saturday, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Sunday and monday, Mostly fair. Highs in the mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the river. Lows in the upper 50s mountains to the lower 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valshowers or thunderstorms Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in near mid 80s to 90.

the 70s, near 80 coast. Highs in the 80s coast, in the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

North Texas — West and central partly cloudy days and fair at night. Temperatures continuing below the seasonal normal. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mountains and west. Warmer northeast. Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms mountains and west then fair to partly cloudy. Skies mostly fair in the east. Friday, skies fair to partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mountains and west. A little warmer in the east. Lows upper 30s to middle 50s mountains, middle 50s to middle 60s at the lower elevations. Highs today 70s to mid 80s mountains to the mid 80s to mid 90s at the lower elevations. Temperatures a few degrees

warmer in the east on Friday. Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 80s ley and plains, widely scattered tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 60s. Highs

Study finds more nuclear warheads on U.S

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

the end of the Cold War has reduced the number of U.S. nuclear warheads in the world, more of the weapons now are on American soil, according to private researchers.

weapons once stationed abroad are recent months. being returned to the United States for dismantling, storage or potential redeployment.

number of nuclear warheads on U.S. soil from about 14,600 in 1986 to Barksdale Air Force base near about 16,200 last year, researchers Bossier City serves as one of the Air William Arkin and Robert S. Norris Force's three main U.S. nuclear said in a study being published today. The U.S. nuclear stockpile reached an all-time peak of 32,000 warheads in 1967.

heads of any state, has seen an and Alaska. increase to 2,258 warheads at the In all, 25 states have nuclear Charleston Naval Weapons Sta- weapons inside their borders, Arkin tion, about 25 miles from the and Norris say; just two states of the city, and the adjacent Atlantic 27 that had some in 1985 now have Polaris Materiel Office. In 1985, none — Arizona and New Hampwarheads stored at those two shire.

igniting a spectacular fire and trig- of control.

gering a series of explosions. Fire-

There were no immediate reports

plant were evacuated and a stretch of nearby highway was closed,

said Odessa Fire Chief James

HOUSTON (AP) — After a week of unbroken Democrat-bashing at

this convention, there she stood,

plain and simple, Barbara Bush, unabashed and bashing no one. She

talked about family. She spoke

words about love in a palace of poli-

Nothing political — the best of

Barbara Bush's moment under the

Astrodome was all she had promised

all week to all who would listen: not

much. Just chatter about George and

about raising kids, the fun of it and

She talked about den mothering,

carpooling, Little League-ing. And

she remembered the daughter lost to

leukemia, the son who almost died, the child with a learning disability.

"No family is without pain and

If the president's wife had a mes-

sage to the Republican convention,

it was somewhat at odds with the

traditional suburban station wagon,

mowed-lawn, straight-arrow image

that the Republican slogan "family

Families, she said, are also heroic

single mothers, raising children

alone or grandparents raising the

The sacrifices, she said, will be

As Many As You Want

Additional Toppings 1 * Each

children their own children cannot.

radius of the Champion Chemical rigs.

Ed Decker, Odessa Fire Depart- Safety.

the blaze, a fire chief said.

ened by the lightning strike.

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer**

of injuries.

politics.

the hurt of it.

suffering," she said.

values" calls to mind.

Likewise, New Mexico has seen WASHINGTON (AP) — While its warhead total surge to 2,090 from classified secret by the government. 410 in 1985, boosting it to the No. 2 Arkin and Norris said they gathered spot on the Arkin-Norris list of state their information from publicly 3. totals. Kirtland Air Force Base near Albuquerque has acquired hundreds of Army tactical nuclear warheads ment-records. As a result of arms treaties, shipped from Western Europe in

weapons general depots; Kansas; Wyoming; Washington; North cally cut nuclear arsenals, that so far Dakota; Virginia; and Florida.

States losing nuclear warheads nuclear weapons in their back yard. South Carolina, for example, include California, New York, which has the most nuclear war- Hawaii, Arkansas, Georgia, Maine

Lighting ignites fire, triggers

explosion at chemical plant

ODESSA (AP) — Lightning department had no water source to plained of burning eyes and skin,

chemicals because weather condi-

at KTPX-TV. She lives less than a smoke. Authorities also worried tion center. Authorities were going

the Texas Department of Public said.

Words of love in a politics palace

ing care of your children. Or you

may have put your career on hold.

Either way, you may wonder, and I

doing the right thing?'

come the next leaders.

God bless you for it.'

"Yes, you are."

did now and then, 'Am I really back.

From these homes, she said, will

"You are teaching them, loving

them, and raising them right now,"

she said. "So yes, from the bottom

of my heart, I'm here to tell you that

you are doing the right thing, and

The delegates chanted, "Barbara,

ment Battalion chief, said the Firefighters at the scene com- through the area at the time.

struck a chemical plant early today, fight the fire, which was burning out she said.

fighters had no water to extinguish about the potential threat of toxic

sun," said Gayle Hill, news director would not help blow away the

mile from the plant and was awak- about more explosions.

"It's (burning) as bright as the tions — low clouds and no wind —

Residents within a two-mile cals used to prevent rust on oil area.

available sources, including congressional testimony and govern-

Arkin, a former military intelligence officer, is director of military Other states now storing more research for Greenpeace Internationnuclear weapons include Texas, al. Norris is senior analyst at the where the Pantex plant near Amaril- Natural Resources Defense Council. That has temporarily swelled the lo has acquired warheads due to be They are among the leading nondismantled; Louisiana, whose government authorities on nuclear weapons.

Norris said few Americans are likely to realize, in the euphoria over U.S.-Russian agreements to drastithe deals have resulted in more

"If people knew that nuclear weapons were being housed in their community, they might begin to question the necessity of having them at all," he said.

The two researchers also forecast that by the year 2000, when recently initialed U.S.-Russian arms treaties are fully implemented, Washington

Dr. Michael Simmons of Odessa

previous respiratory ailments should

seek medical treatment if they feel

The Red Cross set up a evacua-

door-to-door in neighborhoods

Lightning struck the plant just

Thunderstorms were moving

"I love you," a delegate called to

"I love you, too," she called

Grandson George Prescott Bush,

16 - nicknamed "George P." -

the son of son Jeb, read a letter from

he said, "but I know him as the

greatest man I've ever known.'

"You know him as a president,"

Then out burst George Bush. He

He drew a big cheer, but limited

hugged wife, kids, kids' spouses,

grandkids. Twenty-two Bush kin.

Decker said he was concerned Medical Center said that people with

Alice Cone, field investigator near the plant in southeast Odessa

Methanol and xylene were before 5 a.m., starting a fire that sent

First lady Barbara Bush greets the convention audi-

her from the floor.

his grandfather.

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ence in the Houston Astrodome Wednesday night.

among the chemicals burning, said flames several hundred feet into the

Cathy Briggs, spokeswoman for air and caused explosions, witnesses

with the Texas Air Control Board, warning people to leave. The plant said the plant manufactures chemi- is about a mile from a residential

any discomfort.

weapons, along with their numbers nuclear warheads, up from its curranking because the 1,450 Poseidon eight states now hosting nuclear in any state or foreign country, is rent rank of No. 5. Georgia will warheads stored there for nuclear weapons will have none by the turn jump to the No. 2 spot from No. 20, submarines will be retired while the of the century. They are Michigan, and North Dakota will remain at No. vast majority of Trident I warheads South Dakota, Kansas, Florida,

South Carolina will drop to the to King's Bay, Ga.

sites totaled 1,962, the study The location of U.S. nuclear will become the state with the most ninth spot from its current No. 1 Arkin and Norris projected that will have been retired or transferred Arkansas, New Jersey, Alaska and

Upgrading of radiation monitoring planned at Pantex due to incident

monitoring at a high-explosives for burial, Walton said. burning ground and another site at the Pantex Plant will be upgraded because of an incident in which scrap weapons parts were contaminated with low levels of radioactive parts that were being sheared during material earlier this year, officials a "declassification" procedure.

Tom Walton said Wednesday that an fied parts. investigation into the incident is not determined the cause of the contamination.

Officials said the contamination was caused by depleted uranium, a radioactive material used in nuclear weapons and some military projec-

"The investigation is continuing to determine why it happened and what can be done to keep it from resulting from this as far as personnel or the environment," Walton said.

obtained by the Amarillo Globe-News said no workers were contaminated during the incident, which occurred April 23 at Pantex, the Carson County plant where the nation's nuclear warheads are assembled and disassembled.

The areas involved have been decontaminated and radioactive

According to a report issued last month, the contamination was found when radiation safety personnel monitored scrap aluminum weapons Such procedures are used to change Energy Department spokesman classified components into unclassi-

Operations were stopped and ongoing because investigators have access to the area was controlled. Workers were checked for skin contamination, but none was found, the report stated.

> The contaminated material was traced back to the burning grounds that's called as low as reasonably site, where the highest level of contamination was found. Other areas carrying that out to the maximum, nearby also were contaminated, the report said.

happening again, even though where high explosives are burned mal and even low quantities. From there was no major problem in open-air cages after they are that aspect, they've been doing realremoved from weapons. All ly well.' burning operations were temporarily suspended, the report tion of the incident is being An Energy Department report stated, to allow for cleanup and launched to follow the trail of the data gathering. Burning resumed parts "upstream" through the plant, May 4 on a limited basis with the report added.

AMARILLO (AP) — Radiation waste has been shipped to Nevada support from radiation safety workers.

"The reason for the contamination is unknown and therefore reoccurrence can not be prevented," the report stated. "Even though reoccurrence can not be prevented, steps will be taken to minimize the impact through early detection and control of contamination at the

Richard Ratliff, director of compliance at the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control, described contamination levels from the incident as "really low."

"We have in our rules a concept achievable, and they've been really even more so than most hospitals or universities do," he said. "They The burning grounds is an area report anything at all that's abnor-

An Energy Department investiga-

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Opinion

Clinton, Bush are missing key point

Bill Clinton talks of investing in America by increasing federal spending on a massive public works program he says will put people back to work. George Bush has quit pushing for a capital-gains tax cut, but blames Congress for the nation's economic mess.

Neither Clinton nor Bush has said a word about reducing income tax rates, a subject much discussed early this year.

Soon in this presidential campaign, one of the candidates must address real investment in the American economy. Cutting taxes and reducing spending is the proven way to put vigor in the economy. Prosperity, business investment and consumer confidence will return if tax policies are not punitive.

Ronald Reagan proved that when he pushed tax reductions through Congress in the early 1980s. The result was seven years of economic growth and the creation of 18 million new jobs. The sustained growth ended when Bush agreed to a Democratic budget plan that included higher taxes.

A good place to begin undoing the the damage of recent economic policy is reducing the capital-gains tax. Democratic leaders in Congress are fond of saying that reducing the tax amounts to a gift for the nation's wealthiest taxpayers. In truth, most of the capitalgains taxes are paid by working people.

Mark Hendrickson, who writes for The Freeman, a magazine published by The Foundation for Economic Education, says twothirds of capital-gains taxes are paid by Americans in the lower and middle-income groups. It's a question of numbers - middle-income Americans are the nation's largest group and have more equity in homes and other investments than do rich Americans. Reducing the tax would put more money in circulation prompt new investments and stimulate sales.

Indeed the rich would benefit, but so would everyone else. Wealthier Americans risk their investments if they can make a profit. They don't invest to be benevolent. Such investments create jobs, which further benefits the economy. A high tax rate discourages capital formation through business investment and causes money to flee job-creating investments.

Bush earlier in this year made a show of fighting for a reduction in the capital gains tax, asking the rate drop from 28 percent to 15 percent. Wall Street economist Allen Sinai estimates the reduction would create 2.5 million jobs within five years. Given that, why Bush backed down is perplexing.

America's principal trading partners in Europe and the Pacific have marginal or no taxes on capital gains. Germany, South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore have no tax on capital gains. Japan's top rate is 5 percent.

Clinton's investment plan is built on the mistaken theory that more government spending will revive the economy. The last four years have proven how false that theory is. Increased spending by Washington has pushed the national debt past \$3 trillion (\$4 trillion if you include the Social Security Trust Fund) and the 1992 deficit to \$400 billion. No wonder the economy continues to struggle. Rather than fight for tax cuts, Bush seems willing to let Congress

determine economic policy. Americans are waiting for a candidate who offers a solid economic recovery plan. Tax cuts and spending restraint are the key and Clinton or Bush should realize that.

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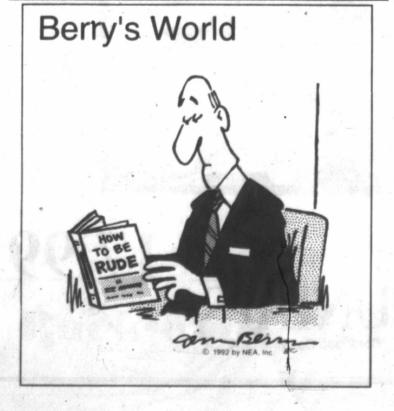
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Sullivan's tobacco war

In Eugene Zamiatin's 1920 novel about a totalitarian future, "We," the narrator is appalled by the defiant gesture of a woman rebelling against the government: "In the corner of her mouth she had a very thin paper tube; she was ejecting smoke formed by the burning of that ancient substance whose name I do not now remember."

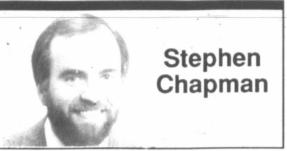
Most of us wouldn't be happy in Zamiatin's nightmare utopia, but Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan might consider it a small price for stamping out cigarettes. Like the rulers of that society, he won't rest until we are all securely under "the beneficial yoke of the state."

The rebels of the secretary's mini-utopia are smokers and their suppliers. Sullivan portrays his crusade as a fearless assault on cigarette makers, whom he finds guilty of "trading death for corporate profits." But his real enemy is the freedom of adults to decide for themselves what risks to assume.

His agenda is ambitious. The administration tions. wants all hospitals to forbid smoking anywhere in their facilities. He proposes to outlaw cigarette consumption in all federal buildings. He expects recipients of HHS grants to ban smoking in their

He doesn't stop with those getting federal'dollars. The HHS secretary managed to coerce R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. into canceling a new cigarette brand aimed at blacks. He pronounced himself "outraged" at another new Reynolds brand allegedly meant for working-class white women. He is doing his best to intimidate women's professional tennis into giving up the "blood money" of Philip Morris Co., which sponsors the Virginia

Who died and made Sullivan king? Since when is it within the authority of a Cabinet officer — or,



for that matter, the president he works for — to dictate to private citizens what they should do with respect to the legal marketing of a legal product?

moral views on every recipient of his department's expenditures? Imagine the reaction if a different HHS secretary were to use his office to bully companies which, say, make equipment used in abor-

Smoking is unhealthy. But it's one of those hazards, like playing in the NFL and gorging on bratwurst, that we let people accept if they want. Some of us prefer a long life to a good smoke. Othof the majority.

has given him the power to put tobacco addicts in own way but maybe part of your and mine. jail or send military planes to defoliate tobacco have chosen not to use the power of law, appointed ones should be reluctant to use the power of intimi-

ty of smokers and tobacco companies because they eficial yoke is still a yoke.

inflict huge financial costs on the innocent. HHS says smoking wastes \$52 billion a year in medical expenses and reduced labor productivity.

The productivity argument is especially absurd. Are we all legally obliged to do nothing that may hinder our job performance? This puts us back in Zamiatin's nightmare world, where "sleeping at night is a duty just like working during the day. To sleep at night is necessary for the day's work. Not to sleep at night is criminal."

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The health care argument is less pernicious but factually wrong. Smokers suffer more illnesses than other people, raising the cost of private medical insurance and Medicaid, but they also die earli-Since when is it his prerogative to impose his er, reducing expenses for pensions, Social Security and Medicare.

Three Stanford professors have calculated that the average male smoker born in 1920 saves the Social Security fund \$20,000 by shuffling off to the graveyard ahead of schedule. The savings to Social Security from tobacco-related deaths, they report, "amounts to hundreds of billions of dollars.

A study last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association also refutes the administraers don't. The reason we call ours a free society is tion's case. It found that the cost to society of that we don't turn such decisions over to the whim smoking is between 15 cents and 38 cents per pack of cigarettes — compared to the national average Sullivan might like to be to tobacco what of 37 cents per pack that smokers pay to society in William Bennett has been to cocaine, but no one state and federal taxes. Smokers pay not only their

That leaves the federal war on smoking with fields in North Carolina. Where elected officials only the puritanical argument (wickedness must be punished) or the paternalistic one (people who don't take care of themselves must be forced to). Neither will convince anyone with the faintest Sullivan suggests that it's OK to violate the liber- respect for liberty, who can see that Sullivan's ben-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 20, the 233rd day of 1992. There are 133 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 20, 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.'

On this date:

In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the United States, was born in North Bend, Ohio.

In 1866, President Andrew Johnson formally declared the Civil War over, even though fighting had stopped months earlier.

In 1914, German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War I.

In 1918, Britain opened its offensive on the Western front during World War I.

In 1920, pioneering American radio station 8MK in Detroit (later WWJ) began daily broadcasting.

My all-time 2nd favorite dog

"A large, specially trained force equipped with the latest technology is

coming to the Middle East at lightning speed in preparation for a potential

I called my friend B.A., who's a fellow dog

war!! ... But enough about CNN?"

I stay in a lot of hotel rooms and that's where I

see a lot of movies. "There's a dog movie you need to see," I said to B.A. "I saw it in a hotel room. It's called 'Beethoven,' and it's about this big St. Bernard

who takes up with a family. "I don't want to spoil it for you, but the dog, who is named Beethoven, is dognapped by his own vet who is going to use him for a test on a new bullet. But just in time the family was able to save

"I guess you haven't heard about Fang?" B.A.

Fang is B.A.'s German shepard, the sweetest dog I've ever met. Kids pull on Fang's ears and tail, but B.A.'s back yard. she always seems to enjoy it.

"We had to put Fang to sleep," said B.A. I was startled.

"She had a stomach tumor," B.A. explained. "It was just a matter of time. We didn't want her to

Next to my dog, Catfish, the black Lab, Fang was my all-time second favorite dog. I knew her as to her, "Go get me a tennis ball." long as I've known B.A. – 12 years.



I'm godfather to B.A.'s little girl and they named the recently arrived William Lewis Crew Anderson, in my honor.

And I looked upon Fang as my own, too. I threw her about a million tennis balls over the years in

You said to Fang, "Where's your ball?" and she would fetch it, then drop it in front of your feet and

wait for your toss. Let me tell you how smart Fang was. As well as the usual five or six tennis balls in B.A.'s back cold, rainy, lonely nights.

yard, there were also a lot of pine cones.

Then, he'd say, "Go get me a pine cone."

And Fang would bring in a pine cone. Knowing the difference between a pine cone and a tennis ball is pretty smart stuff for a dog, I'd say.

B.A. and his wife, Nancy, visited me a few years back and they brought Fang, who promptly escaped from my back yard.

We went all over the neighborhood looking for her. No luck. A couple of days later I wrote a column about her, which turned up Fang, thank God. Fang was standing in the street and a man saw

her and took her home to his small apartment. 'She was such a sweet dog," the man said. "I was afraid if I left her there she'd get run over."

The man was going to put a classified ad in the paper, but then he read my column, and Fang was reunited with her family. "She was a big part of my life," said B.A.

"Before I met Nancy, it was just me and Fang. She was a lot of company and a lot of comfort on some

To me good dogs rank pretty high. I've had my Fang would be in the house and B.A. would say share of them, and I've got one now. But one less than I had. I loved ol' Fang and I think she loved Out the door Fang would go and she'd bring a me. That will have to do me now that she's gone.

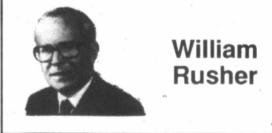
Beware of a quagmire in Bosnia

The crisis in Bosnia has come at a most inconvenient time for President Bush. As de facto leader of the world's nations, he may be forced either to acquiesce in the atrocities the Serbs are committing against the Bosnians or put an end to them by the use of as much brute force as necessary.

Still, presidents are rightly expected to make these tough calls, even during campaigns. Thus far, it seems right. Working through the United Nations (a fig leaf if there ever was one), and exhorting the major nations of Western Europe to play the leading role, he has increased the pressure on the Serbs to the point of approving air strikes if necessary to ensure that humanitarian aid gets through to Bosnia.

demands for any escalation of the pressure in ways that might require the commitment of American ground troops. For one thing, Mr. Bush knows very well how fast American public opinion can change when the bodies of American soldiers start coming home. For another, he understands the enormous difference between the threat Saddam Hussein represented to the global economy in August 1990 and the cruel but internationally irrelevant atrocities that occur in Balkan wars.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the whole Bosnian crisis has been the reappearance of out-



August 17-24 issue of The New Republic (entitled "Rescue Bosnia") declares that "The United States ought firmly to explain to its allies that we and they At the same time, he has resisted growing have a vital interest in the sanctity of internationally recognized borders."

> Now "vital interest," as The New Republic's editors know, or ought to know, is a diplomatic code phrase for an interest for which the nation asserting it is prepared to go to war. One good recent example was its use by Jimmy Carter in proclaiming the 'Carter Doctrine," which rightly warned the Soviet Union in 1980 that Soviet military intrusion into the Persian Gulf would be considered an assault on the "vital interests" of the United States. Moscow

got the message, and never set foot in the region. right Wilsonian idealism as a major feature of com- ders" henceforth to be considered a "vital interest" mentary on the subject. The lead editorial in the of the United States? Are the world's nations sup-

posed to freeze forever inside their present borders, on pain of war with America?

Ah, but the Serbs have been guilty of atrocities! So, it seems, they have. But the world is awash in atrocities. We blithely ignore the slave labor camps of China, the politically inspired mass starvation in East Africa, the ongoing barbarisms of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, and the unspeakable cruelties of Fidel Castro. Why? Chiefly because the world's TV cameras have not yet been able to film them.

Instead we are treated to endless footage of Bosnian prisoners grouped photogenically behind a barbed wire fence, with the boniest of them (one of the few, coincidentally, without a shirt) in the center foreground. Thanks to the wonders of modern science, we actually hear one man whisper in the world's ear that he doesn't want to lie about camp conditions and dares not speak the truth.

To emphasize the parallel with Nazi Germany still further, a Serbian expression, translated as "ethnic cleansing," is trotted out and compared to "the final solution."

Please understand: I condemn the Serbians' atrocities as much as anyone. But where will those TV cameras be, I wonder, when the body bags start arriving at Dover Air Force base? And how many Is "the sanctity of internationally recognized bor-moralistic commentators will remember, one that gray afternoon, how loudly they blew the trumpet

Democrats assess Republican strategy

By KAREN BALL **Associated Press Writer**

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton today called President Bush "acts like he's running against Hillary.'

NBC's "Today" show. "They don't ago?" care if they're telling the truth or

Republican criticism of his wife trip to Michigan, Clinton also to lose the election, America is not "absolutely dishonest" and said that said he was glad Secretary of better off." in making her a campaign target Labor Lynn Martin asked the Republican National Convention tion — but only for wealthy Repubon Wednesday night the question licans. "Some of them may be" bet-"They're not even close to being that Ronald Reagan made a 1980 ter off he said. "Only the wealthiest

"I'm glad she asked that ques-As he prepared for a campaign to stay with the test, then they have extreme, intolerant right-wing,

Then he added a possible excepright and they know it," the Demo- campaign theme: "Are you better are better off, and some of them are in trouble.'

Republican convention in Houston ing. have ranged from conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan to religious broadcaster Pat Robertson. Earlier, Vice President Dan Quayle and GOP national Chairman Rich Bond claimed that her legal writings compared marriage and the family to slavery.

Democrats say those claims dislongstanding interest in legal protection for children.

The Arkansas governor said the Republicans "have deliberately and grossly mischaracterized her writ-showing of togetherness. ings and works for pathetic political purposes.'

Bush acts like he's running against Hillary," Clinton said. "I don't think he's a candidate for first ily values adviser.' lady, and he ought to be running against me and talk about where he disagrees with me.'

While Republicans have savaged Clinton all week from their Houston podium, the Democratic candidate has been striking back with regularity. On Wednesday, he mocked them family values while "making it harder for everyone else to raise their children.'

repeated an accusation he made Wednesday that in sanctioning the ton" on working women.

in 1988 against Democrat Michael right-wing agenda," Clinton said.

cratic presidential nominee said on off than you were four years Dukakis - an ad many thought inflamed racial fears.

> The Republican Party has "obvition," Clinton said. "... If they want ously been taken over by the Clinton said Wednesday.

'You'd think he was running for first lady," he said of Bush.

Clinton leveled his counterattacks after stopping in Atlanta and heading home to Little Rock for a 1950s sock hop in honor of his 46th birthday. Today, he was heading to Critics of Hillary Clinton at the Michigan for a rally and fund-rais-

Family values was the theme at the Republican National Convention on Wednesday night, and the Republicans called on Barbara Bush to drive home the issue

"In our family, as in American families everywhere, the parents we've met are determined to teach their children integrity, sharing, love tort the views of Mrs. Clinton, a of God and pride in being an Ameri-Yale law school graduate and corpo- can," she said. "However you rate lawyer in Little Rock with a define family, that's what we mean by family values.'

She was joined on the podium by 22 children and grandchildren and then by Bush — in a compelling

And down on the convention floor, a sharper attack was seen in a hand-lettered sign that read, "Woody Allen is Bill Clinton's fam-

But Clinton said Americans would see through the Republicans' family values line.

"American folks have figured out that they have given these people 12 years to pursue trickle-down economics and to tell the American people everything they want to hear for trying to corner the market on about values, and all this while they rip them off economically," Clinton

He said Republicans act like they In the television interview he are the only ones who love their children, who cherish the family.

"Never mind the fact that we have criticism of Mrs. Clinton Bush had run this economy into the ground, in effect endorsed a "Willie Hor- never mind the fact that we've made it harder for everyone else to raise Horton was the Massachusetts their children. Never mind the fact prison parolee the Bush camp used that we have to follow an extreme,

Quarter horse museum adds to major exhibit

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the seed of disease and illustrates an advance in modern meter or 0.39 of an inch); and medicine which originated in the computer analysis of the data Amarillo area. Other seeds rep- and refinement of the model of resented in the exhibit include the protein structure via computthe horse, corn, potatoes and er graphics. sugar - all of which greatly AQHA news release.

Twenty years ago, a protein the body. now known as the "Amarillo Antibody," was isolated from ies and was used extensively in one of those seeds. research. The display includes a treatment, education and research.

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When all steps are successfulinfluenced all symbols of cultur- ly completed, a map showing al change following Christopher the locations of all atoms may Columbus' voyages to the be utilized to identify specific Americas, According to an binding sites which affects the functions of the protein within

A final quote from the exhibit states, "As we plant the seeds of the serum of a patient suffering future change, we must do so from a form of bone cancer. At with concern for each other and that time, this was the only the environment we share." Perknown source of "pure" antibod- haps the "Amarillo Antibody" is

"Seeds of Change: The Horse 3-D stereo model of the anti- Returns," which runs through body, which also is used by June 6, 1993, is a special exhibiresearchers to visualize the tion produced in collaboration molecular arrangement as it with the Smithsonian Institution appears on a computer screen. and based on the original exhibit The 3-D structure was only funded by Xerox Corporation at recently determined by Dr. Luke the National Museum of Natural Guddat and Dr. Allen Edmund- History in Washington, D.C. son at the Crystallography Labo- Sponsors of the Heritage Center ratory of the Harrington Cancer exhibit include Amarillo Center in Amarillo. The regional Bankers Association, Credit facility specializes in cancer Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle, MBNA America, Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foun-Keys to better treatment for dation, Southwestern Bell Telecancer and other diseases are phone Company and the Roy H. hidden within the intricate Traylor Estate. The Heritage shapes of proteins. Unlocking Center is one of five official "Seeds" collaborators.

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New report: Dictatorship re-established in Haiti; officials claim U.S. coverup

Tipper Gore, wife of Democratic vice-presidential

candidate Al Gore, uses a hammer as she helps build

a Habitat for Humanity house in Atlanta Wednesday.

By DAVID BEARD Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Amnesty International today were found in the city morgue on migrants. accused Haiti's military of re-estab- Tuesday, a day after they were the Duvalier dictatorship and said tide on walls. the Bush administration is covering up abuses.

The international human rights independent media. group said that since the army's dent Jean-Bertrand Aristide military thugs have killed and arbicases extorting money from detainees.

Tens of thousands of Aristide supporters are in hiding, Amnesty says in the the 41-page report, "Haiti: Human Rights Held to Ran-

The report was released as an Organization of American States delegation is in Haiti for highlevel meetings on reinstating Aristide, a leftist priest who in February 1991 became the country's first democratically elected president.

The deputy director of Amnesty International-USA, Curt Goering, said repression has increased dramatically since Amnesty's delegation conducted interviews in Haiti in March and April.

In a telephone interview from

three Aristide activists Port-au- secution.

'This is a human rights scandal September overthrow of Presi- in our judgment," Goering said of helps to establish the truth, not the not abated since the coup. trarily arrested scores, in many coverup that the U.S. government want it to settle down and go borhoods. away.'

refugees and shows the "illegality" of Bush's policy of returning boat people without a hearing to deter-

Wednesday of the killing of a mine if they are fleeing political per- while their oppressors are free to

The Bush administration argues impunity. The military is spearhead-Haitian media said their bodies that the Haitians are economic ing the crackdown," it says.

violators.

But Amnesty says it has evidence that extrajudicial executions, torture soldiers while attempting to contact a relative out of jail, the current situation. "This report and arbitrary and illegal arrests have an OAS delegation in October,

"Haitians live in permanent fear,



Haiti's army-backed prime min- of military involvement in the killing forces. lishing the repressive structures of arrested for putting photos of Arisister, Marc Bazin, acknowledged in May of Georges Izmery, the brothlast week that human rights abuses er of a leading pro-Aristide business- human rights violations," the report hands and rifles, the report says At least 20 civilians have been are continuing and that his governman, and continued intimidation of says. "Prisoners have to pay to stop killed this month, according to the ment would take action against. Evans Paul, the elected mayor of the beatings or to secure their elected president in 1957, became Port-au-Prince under Aristide.

One prisoner told the Amnesty ly pay for his release.

Goering said that what makes Those at detention centers kill, torture and terrorize with elements of Haiti's military often face daily beatings, includ-"unique" among human rights vio- ing the "calotte marassa," a twin lators worldwide is the degree of slap to both ears that causes The report says there is evidence extortion of victims by security severe pain and often leads to

"Civilians have to pay to prevent Beatings are common with sticks.

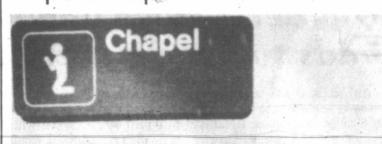
Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, release. In many cases, families president-for-life in 1964 and wield-Paul, kidnapped and beaten by have to sell their possessions to help ed absolute control until his death in

His son, Jean-Claude "Baby found himself again harassed by sol- International team that he had to pay Doc!' Duvalier, assumed the presi-Several hundred people were diers Tuesday afternoon as he greet to get a better cell, pay for water, dency and on Feb. 7, 1986, after exile in France.











Father John A. Jamnicky greets parishioners after services recently at O'Hare Airport chapel in chicago. In the small chapel overlooking security gates and bustling corridors in Terminal 2 of the world's busiest airport, employees and travelers seek guidance, comfort and companionship.

Boston police admit some misconduct in Stuart case

By ROBERT W. TROTT Associated Press Witer

the Carol Stuart murder threatened a witness, used excessive profanity and obtained a search warrant under established to support the notion that false pretenses. One detective will any of these officers set out to vio-

three years after the slaying height- ders," Roache said. ened racial tensions in Boston and led to criticism of the news media ness was threatened when asked to and the police.

her husband. Charles, left a childbirth class. Stuart told police they had been robbed and shot by a black used excessive profanity in interman, touching off an investigation viewing witnesses. in which police were accused of harassing blacks.

implicated in the slaying and appar- information. ently jumped to his death from a

said it had turned up 27 allegations

internal investigation.

ment said the internal review substantiated six allegations, all involv-"Mickey" Roache said.

"No legal foundation can be a suspect in an investigation. The internal review came nearly possible suspects in the Stuart mur-

The investigation found one wittake a lie detector test.O'Malley and Mrs. Stuart was shot after she and other officers testified that O'Malley was joking to ease tension.

detectives obtained a search warrant is set to begin next month.

A black man was identified as a on the basis of an affidavit prepared suspect, but Stuart himself was later by O'Malley that contained false

Roache said he would follow the investigation's other recommenda-In 1991, the U.S. attorney's office tions, which include training on interviewing and search warrants of police misconduct, and urged an and rotating officers from stressful units, such as homicide, to prevent On Wednesday, the Police Depart- stagnation.

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Companies trade in life insurance policies of terminally ill clients

By RICHARD L. VERNACI Associated Press Writer

properties.

The properties are insurance policies, owned by dying people trying

State securities regulators comly, although they say they find lem. nothing wrong with this new industry.

"We are focusing on outfits that willing to speculate on specific who has AIDS and cancer. human lives," said North Dakota

was nothing inherently wrong with collects the money. the industry, which sprang up to help victims of AIDS and other ter-

death benefits of their life insurance later gets AIDS. An investor can sweats and chronic fever, but has

ing securities illegally.

The president of one of the firms said what is being sold is an insurance policy, not a security.

"Mr. Pomeroy doesn't like the plained Wednesday that some idea of helping people with AIDS,"

> Pomeroy said nothing about ed. homosexuality at his news confer-

In a nutshell, the companies line Securities Commissioner Glenn up investors to buy the insurance ance Marketing. policies of the dying, typically at a Speaking on behalf of the North 33 percent discount from face ners' case histories of the individuas a "licensee." American Securities Administrators value, and pay the premium until als hoping to market their policies. Association, Pomeroy said there the insured dies. Then the investor One was identified as a 41-year-old

Here's how it works:

A healthy person takes out an minal diseases get access to the insurance policy for \$100,000 and visual problems, chills, night that state.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At first nies, Pomeroy said, are "ghoulish, 'Individual, often to cover medical age said. glance, the sheet looks like a listing insensitive, possibly violative of and other expenses. The investor,

of real estate for sale. Words like confidentiality rights and flat out who becomes the beneficiary of the mated applicant's life expectancy at "SOLD" and "OFFER PEND- illegal." He contended that the two policy, collects \$100,000 — a profit 6-12 months as of May 1992. How-ING" are stamped atop the various companies he has targeted are sell- of up to \$33,000 when the person ever, Life Partners estimates applidies, usually in a few months.

Inc. and National Insurance Marare marketing individual policies to individual investors, providing individual might live longer than companies trading in life insur- said Brian Pardo, president of Life information not only on the value expected. But the package said ance policies of terminally ill Partners Inc. of Waco, Texas. "He and price of the policy, but also people are doing business illegal-views it, I thank, as a gay prob- on the medical condition of the bility of a miracle cure being found. victim and when death is expect-

are illegally searching for investors David Peterson, a financial planner ready to make some BIG fatal." BUÇKS!" said a letter from Joe Sowell, president of National Insur-

ing AIDS.

buy that policy for, say, \$67,000, had no other major AIDS-related But the operations of two compa- most of which goes to the dying diseases yet," the investment pack-

"His primary physician has esticant's life expectancy at 9-15 But Pomeroy said Life Partners months," the package said.

That last point is important. keting Inc. of Panama City, Fla., Among the "risks" outlined to investors is the possibility that the investments are safe from the possi-

"As it stands today, there is virtually no hope for current AIDS "Please review this package in patients," the package said. "The ence, where he was joined by its entirety and call me if you are condition is one hundred percent

> Sowell did not return a telephone call seeking comment. Pardo said his company does business with The package included Life Part- Sowell's firm, which he identified

Pomeroy said he is filing an order prohibiting Pardo from male diagnosed in October as hav- doing business in North Dakota. Pardo said in a telephone inter-"Applicant has also experienced view that he doesn't do business in

Keaton rumored as replacement for Mia Farrow in Allen movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Keaton, Woody Allen's girlfriend and lady in the 13 movies Allen has favorite leading lady before Mia Farmade since they got together in row took her place, is a front-runner to 1980, including "Crimes and Misdereplace Miss Farrow in Allen's next / meanors," "Alice" and "Hannah movie, sources close to the director say.

Word of Miss Keaton's possible ugly custody battle between Allen and Miss Farrow over three of their

The battle has grown to include a videotape in which Miss Farrow reportedly asks their 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan, whether Allen abused her. WNYW-TV, which obtained a copy, didn't say exactly what the child said.

"The tape seems to support Farrow's allegations of abuse. The child ters, Lark Previn, showed up seemed nervous and shaken,' WNYW said in a statement.

ing Detective Peter O'Malley. He Farrow's camp has accused him of The Post on Wednesday ran a photo BOSTON (AP) — The Police will be suspended for three to five molesting the girl, an allegation he of Soon-Yi Previn that it said had Department says its investigators in days, Police Commissioner Francis vehemently denied. Connecticut been taken the day before at a New State Police have said only that he is Jersey college campus.

> Springer, confirmed that she videotaped when she learned of the affair late the rights of any witnesses or her daughter and made several copies between Allen and Soon-Yi Previn of the tape. He wouldn't elaborate.

Both sides in the custody dispute meet Tuesday in state Supreme ly. "She asked her to stay with the Court, where a judge is expected to family," Lark Previn said. set a trial date.

anonymity said Wednesday that barely heard from her since, the Post O'Malley also was found to have Miss Keaton is among the actresses said. being considered to replace Miss The investigation also found that hattan Murder Mystery." Shooting of Allen's new movie, "Husband and

Miss Farrow has been the leading and Her Sisters.

Miss Keaton starred in such Allen casting came amid an increasingly films as "Annie Hall," "Manhattan," "Love and Death" and "Sleeper."

> Last week, Allen sued for custody of three of Miss Farrow's 11 children, two of whom he adopted with her. One is his biological child. On Monday, he also said he has fallen in love with Soon-Yi Previn, the 21year-old adopted daughter of Miss Farrow and her second husband, composer Andre Previn.

Another of Miss Farrow's daugh-Wednesday at the New York Post to try to learn the whereabouts of her Allen on Tuesday said that Miss sister, the newspaper reported today.

Lark Previn, 19, told the Post that Miss Farrow's spokesman, John her mother held a family meeting and told her eldest daughter to choose between Allen and the fami-

Soon-Yi Previn chose Allen, and Sources speaking on condition of her mother, sisters and brothers have

On Wednesday night, a private, Farrow in Allen's next film, "Man-advance screening for magazine critics Wives," went ahead as scheduled.

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By PHILIP I. ROSENBAUM **AP Business Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - They still have plenty of cash to burn, but the world's richest people aren't getting any richer.

Fortune magazine, in its 1992 ranking of the world's billionaires, said Wednesday the average wealth of the supremely affluent held at \$2.7 billion, the same as in 1991. Last year's average wealth was up \$100 million from 1990.

While they're not clipping coupons, eating at home more often or trading in their Rolls-Royces for Hyunda, the world's wealthiest people are showing some moderation in this era of fiscal sobriety, according

"Money never goes out of style, but spending it sometimes does," the magazine said in its Sept. 7 issue. Many of the richest "seem to beians. be cooling it a bit and turning to other pursuits."

For example, the sultan of Brunei. a tiny Pacific island-nation sitting on a vast pool of petroleum, remained the richest person in the world for the sixth straight year with a hoard worth \$37 billion.

Nonetheless, Fortune said, the Moslem monarch showed signs of restraint. He made three trips to Mecca, where prayer takes priority Fortune magazine's 1992 list of over his favorite pastime, polo. world billionaires, with name, home, Though he remains the singlebiggest customer of Rolls-Royce, with 153 limos, USA Today said he is trying to unload his swank Beverly Hills Hotel.

No. 2 on Fortune's list is America's richest family, heirs of the Wal-Mart store chain's folksy founder, Sam Walton. Their combined worth was put at \$24 billion.

But the magazine said Walton's descendants avoid flashy living just as he did, renting subcompact cars and staying at budget motels.

No. 3 is Taikichiro Mori of Japan, who made most of his \$14 billion in real estate. His wealth actually grew by \$4 billion from a year earlier despite Japan's economic tailspin. Still, Mori, 88, lives modestly and goes to the office every day.

Although the average wealth on the list stagnated, the ranks of the wealthiest grew to 223 names this year, from 202 the year before. Forty-five new arrivals made the list and 24 departed.

tive David Geffen, with \$1.1 billion, and 7-year-old Athina Roussel, granddaughter of the late shipping

magnate Aristotle Onassis. Athina, the youngest on the listwill not have control of her money until her late teens. Athina's mother, Christina, died of a heart attack in 1988. The oldest billionaire, Japanese cinema magnate

Tamesaburo Furukawa, is 102. Among those dropping off the list were shopping mall developer Edward DeBartolo, 83, whose holdings withered in value, and Canada's debt-mired Reichmann family, ranked No. 4 last year with holdings valued at \$12.8 billion.

dominated the list with 64 spots.

When inflation is taken into account, the richest rich actually lost money, just like many of the ple-

Still, Fortune said, it's useful to consider just how far \$1 billion will go. Even if just deposited in a money market account yielding 3.15 percent for a year, \$1 billion would earn \$85,479.45 every day, the magazine calculated.

Fortune uses estimates and published information to compile its

Here are the American entries in source of wealth and estimated value in billions of dollars. Fortune counted 64 American billionaires, which includes families.

1. Helen R. Walton, S. Robson Walton, James C. Walton, Alice L. Walton, Arkansas; John T. Walton, California; Wal-Mart stores; \$24.

2. Forrest Mars, Nevada; Forrest Mars Jr., Virginia; John Mars, Virginia;

Newcomers include record execu- Jacqueline Mars Vogel, New Jersey; oil, real estate development; \$2.3. Mars Inc.; \$13.

3. Samuel I. Newhouse Jr., Donald E. Newhouse and family; New York; pub-

lishing and broadcasting; \$13. 4. Anne Cox Chambers, Georgia; Barbara Cox Anthony, Hawaii; media

and publishing; \$8.2. 5. John Werner Kluge; Virginia; communications, real estate; \$8.1.

6. William Gates; Washington state; Microsoft computer software; \$5.9. 7. Ronald Owen Perelman; New York, publishing, cosmetics, medical

laboratories, banking; \$5.3. 8. Warren E. Buffett; Nebraska; investment services, textiles, insurance,

9. Perry Bass, Sid Richardson Bass, Edward Perry Bass, Robert Muse Bass, Lee Marshall Bass; Texas; securities, Once again, the United States real estate, 18.9 percent of Disney; \$4.7. 10. Charles Koch, Kansas, David

Koch, New York; Koch Industries; \$4.7. 11. John Paul Getty, Gordon Peter Getty; England and California; trusts, inheritance, investments; \$4.5.

12. Estee Lauder and family; New York, cosmetics; \$4.3.

13. William R. Hearst Jr., Randolph A. Hearst; New York; publishing; \$3.4. 14. H. Ross Perot; Texas; Perot Systems Corp., real estate, oil and gas production; \$3.3.

15. Sumner M. Redstone; Massachusetts; National Amusements. movie theaters, cable television; \$3.2. 16. Richard M. DeVos; Florida; 50 per-

cent of Amway household products; \$3.0 17. Jay Van Andel; Michigan; 50 percent of Amway household products; \$3.0. 18. Edward Gaylord; Oklahoma; pub-

lishing, Opryland USA, real estate; \$2.7. 19. Laurence A. Tisch, Preston R. Tisch and family; New York; 29 percent of Loews, 23 percent of CBS; 50 percent of the New York Giants football team, banking; \$2.6.

20. William Bernard Ziff Jr. and family; Florida; media; \$2.6. 21. Walter H. Annenberg, Pennsylva-

nia; securities, real estate, art; \$2.4. 22. Marvin Davis: California: media.

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The public hearing will be held on August 27, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in Alanreed School.

FOR the proposal: Dick Bode, Sidney Keese, Susie Martin, Olin Weldon **AGAINST** the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None **ABSENT:** Gee Wills, Jr.

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the .22149 tax rate that the unit published on August 13. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

Last Year This Year \$10,070. Average home value \$10,100. General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled \$5,000. person's exemptions) \$5,000. Average taxable value \$5,100. **\$5,**070. 390/\$100 .215/\$100 Tax rate \$19.77 \$10.96 Tax

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$8.81 or 56 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.1750 per \$100 of taxable value or 56 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

23. Paul Allen; Washington state; computer software, Portland Trailblazers

basketball team; \$2.1.

24. Leslie Wexner and family; Ohio; retail clothing; \$2.1.

25. Margaret Cargill, James R. Cargill and family; Minnesota; agribusiness; \$2. 26. Henry L. Hillman, Pennsylvania; real estate, surgical supplies, stocks; \$2. 26. Samuel J. LeFrak; New York, real

estate, oil and gas, entertainment, art; \$2. 27. Cargill MacMillan Jr., California; Whitney MacMillan, Minnesota; Pauline MacMillan Keinath, Missouri; commodities: \$2 28. John Hugh MacMillan III, Min-

nesota; W. Duncan MacMillan, Florida; Marion MacMillan Pictet and family, Switzerland; commodities; \$2. 29. David Packard; California, com-

30. Jay Pritzker, Robert Pritzker and family; Illinois; Hyatt hotels, chewable tobacco, 80 percent of Ticketmaster; \$2. 31. Donald Bren; California; real

estate; \$1.9. 32. Alain Wertheimer; New York; fragrances, real estate, an; \$1.9.

33. Donald Fisher, Doris Fisher and family; California; 37 percent of the Gap; \$1.8. 34. Ted Turner; Georgia; broadcast-

ing, real estate; \$1.8. 35: Artemus Darius Davis, James E.

ance, supermarkets; \$1.7. 36. Philip H. Knight; Oregon; 35 per-

cent of Nike; \$1.7. 37. Rupert Murdoch; California;

media, publishing; \$1.7. 38. John R. Simplot; Idaho; agricul-

ture, high technology; \$1.7. 39. Jackson T. Stephens, Bess Chisum Stephens and family; Arkansas; banking, gas exploration, real estate; \$1.7.

40. David H. Murdock; California; oil, food, antiques, real estate; \$1.6. 41. Stephen Bechtel Jr., Riley Bechtel and family; California; dams, oil

pipelines; \$1.5 travel agencies, hotels, restaurants, marketing, real estate; \$1.5.

43. John T. Dorrance III; Wyoming; Bennett Dorrance; Arizona; Mary Alice Dorrance Malone; Pennsylvania; 32 percent of Campbell Soup; \$1.5.

44. Ray Hunt and family; Texas; oil, real estate, agribusiness; \$1.4.

45. Kirk Kerkorian; Nevada; amusement parks, hotel-casinos, 9.6 percent of Chrysler Corp.; \$1.4.

46. Leonard N. Stern; New York; Hartz Group Inc., real estate, publishing; \$1.4. 47. Philip Anschutz; Colorado; rail-

roads, oil, real estate; \$1.3.

48. Ernest Gallo, Julio Gallo; Califor-

49. William R. Hewlett; California; computers; \$1.3.

50; Samuel J. Heyman; New York;

GAF, chemicals, building materials, broadcasting, real estate; \$1.3. 51. Margaret Hunt Hill, Haroldson Hunt, Caroline Rose Hunt; Texas; trusts, real estate, oil and gas, securities;

52. A. Alfred Taubman; Michigan; 33 percent of Sotheby's Holdings, restaurants,

real estate, shopping malls, art; \$1.3. 53. Harry B. Helmsley; New York; real estate, hotels; \$1.2.

54. Carl C. Icahn; New York; 90 percent of Trans World Airlines, American 42. Curtis L. Carlson; Minnesota; Real Estate Partners, railcar producers, junk bonds; \$1.2.

55. Bruce R. McCaw, Craig O. McCaw, John E. McCaw Jr., Keith W. McCaw; Washington state, cellular communications; \$1.2.

56. James L. Walton; Arkansas; 2 percent of Wal-Mart; \$1.2.

57. Michel Fribourg; New York; agribusiness, shipping; \$1.1.

58. David Geffen; California; music recording; \$1.1.

59. Jack N. Mandel, Joseph C. Mandel, Morton L. Mandel; Ohio; electronic com-

ponents distribution; \$1.1. 60. Roger Milliken; South Carolina; Gerrish Milliken; Connecticut; textiles,





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Hundreds of tourists stranded; residents survive eruption dust

By T.A. BADGER **Associated Press Writer**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Hundreds of travelers were stranded overnight at Anchorage's airport because of volcanic ash drifting over the city from an eruption inch of ash, obscuring lane markof Mount Spurr.

nesses came to a virtual standstill masks. People with breathing on Wednesday as people stayed indoors to avoid the gray-yellow grit, which descended on the city more than 10 miles high a day

Anchorage International Airport crews cleared and reopened one runway Wednesday afternoon after a 20-hour shutdown. But most airlines kept their plans grounded rather than risk flying through the engine-disabling ash.

ing because we have no place to ash over Alaska's interior. stay," said one stranded passenger, Anchorage, with a population Elsie Crites of Detroit.

Linda Saul and Mark Shapley of eg Montana had a pizza delivered to the airport as they waited. "Feta cheese and black olives," Saul said. "A large one, just in case series of eruptions in 1989 and we're here for a long time."

By ELISABETH DUNHAM

Some 4,000 firefighters early

blaze in the Sierra Nevada

forest left dry by six years of

Damage was put at \$2 million.

firefighters were reported.

it is contained.

Associated Press Writer

The 11,100-foot volcano, situated 80 miles west of here, erupted on Tuesday for the second time this summer.

Wind blew the plume over Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, where it rained down a quarterers on roads and prompting a run Government offices and busi- on auto air filters and surgical problems were warned to stay

Ash reached Juneau, 650 like snow after being blown miles southeast of the volcano, and Kluane Lake in Canada's Yukon Territory, 440 miles to

Steam and ash rose above the mountain on Wednesday, but the Alaska Volcano Observatory said the volcano's rumbling appeared to be decreasing. A smaller eruption in June

that ended 39 years of dorman-"We're laughing but we're cry- cy sent a cloud of pumice-like of about 230,000, wasn't affect-

Mount Redoubt, south of Mount Spurr, was the last volcano to drop ash on Anchorage. It did so in a



Using a garden hose and a snow shovel, two residents remove volcanic ash from a parking lot Wednesday in Anchorage.

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Papers print intimate pictures of duchess LONDON (AP) - Newspapers ment today saying: "We strongly dis-

estranged wife, topless and smoothing with a former Houston man, and prechance of the royal couple repairing their six-year marriage.

The papers said the photos of the were secretly taken while they usually go topless. stayed at a secluded villa on the French Riviera last week with friends and her two children — but without Andrew.

read "Fergie's Stolen Kisses," had seven pages of photos of the former Sarah Ferguson, 32, and Bryan, 37.

The red-haired duchess is wearing only the bottom half of a bikini in pictures... almost certainly end any some shots, kissing and cuddling

The photos, taken by a paparazzo, appeared in the Daily Mirror and manager for Andrew's elder brother, The Sun and in the Mirror's Scottish sister publication, the Daily Record, following a failed bid by Bryan in press as brash, noisy and more inter-London Wednesday night to bar ested in holidays than royal duties.

closed-door hearing, a Daily Mirror on July 23, 1986. lawyer told reporters an injunction was refused.

appear this weekend a Spanish magazine and in the Star tabloid, sold at supermarkets in the United States.

Buckingham Palace issued a state- Steve Wyatt together.

today ran pictures of Prince Andrew's approve of the publication of photographs taken in such circumstances."

The Mirror said the pictures were dicted the spectacle would end any taken by an Italian freelancer from public paths around a property owned by British businessman Charles Smallbone in St. Tropez, a Duchess of York and John Bryan French resort area where women

One picture shows Bryan lying on top of the duchess on a sunlounger, kissing her. Another shows him kissing her foot. A third shows them kissing The Daily Mirror, whose headline while Princess Eugenie, the royal couple's two-year-old daughter, looks on.

> The Mirror said Bryan's claim that he's only the duchess' financial adviser is destroyed and that "the chance that the royal couple can mend their marriage.

> The duchess, whose father is polo heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles. has been depicted by the British

She and Andrew, 32, a Royal Lawyers for Bryan applied to the Navy helicopter pilot and second High Court for an injunction. After a son of Queen Elizabeth II, married

Buckingham Palace announced in March that they were separating. The Sun said the pictures would The separation followed the discovery of photographs, which were not published in the press, showing her, her children and Texan oil tycoon

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The public hearing will be held on August 31, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at The Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles in Pampa, Texas.

FOR the proposal: Kendall Schoenhals, Ronny Babcock, Dwight Neas, Randy Thompson, Brad Schultz, Bill Thomas,

Eddie Harlan, Pat Fisher, Dee Ann Wampler. AGAINST the proposal: Tom Grantham, Ben Street, Monte Lusby,

Charlie Sullivan, Bill Wheatley

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Phil Vanderpool, Glenda S. Martin

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on or before August 9, 1992. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

		Last Year	This Yea
	Average home value	\$29,968	\$30,016
	General exemptions available		
	(amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled		
	person's exemptions)	\$10,994	\$11,003
Z	Average taxable value	\$18,974	\$19,013 (Proposed)
	Tax rate	.755/\$100	.895/\$10 (Proposed)
	Tax	\$143.26	\$170.16

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$26.90 or 18.78 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.14 per \$100 of taxable value or 18.54 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Criminal Justice Mandate (for counties):

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The _____ County Auditor certifies that ____ County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state

revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

California fire forces thousands to flee Katherine Campbell, a Forestry

Department spokeswoman.

homes in California's Gold Rush county Office of Emergency Sertown early today. country as a blaze charged across vices. Seven-thousand were In nearby Avery, residents 15,000 acres of rugged terrain ordered to leave Tuesday and watered down their roofs, while pocked with treacherous mine another 7,000 on Wednesday, she others packed their cars with bed-

"What we're trying to accom- rained on the town. today battled the out-of-control plish by this precautionary, mandatory evacuation is to get car exhaust system ignited dry people out so fire equipment can grass just outside San Andreas, foothills about 50 miles southeast of Sacramento, but officials said get in. We're trying to avoid grid- officials said. It is considered the the fire could double in size before lock," said Sandy Cuneo, another worst fire since a 1987 blaze that spokeswoman for the county agen- burned 145,000 acres in the The fire destroyed 53 structures, cy.

including at least 26 single-family Residents scooped up treasured homes, as it consumed brush and belongings and got out.

"We just took pictures off the ern California. drought, said Kathy Self, a state wall, grabbed the photo frames Forestry Department volunteer. and baby books and set it all in the Wooden Valley 40 miles northeast middle of the bed," said Lynne of San Francisco, destroying two Only minor injuries among the Eising, 45. "Then we grabbed the buildings four corners of the quilt and made a big sack out of it and left."

Firefighters were hampered by rough terrain, temperatures over 100 degrees, low humidity, shift- Hulmes, said he lost his home in Clearlake, 80 miles north of the ing winds and abandoned gold Fricot City to a backfire set by city. Both were nearly contained mines. But temperatures were firefighters. The town was overrun by late Wednesday. expected to drop into the 80s by by flames Monday.

"This is the Gold Country. It's like the pictures of Beirut," said closed Wednesday while firefightrugged and firefighters have to Hulmes, who was evacuated to a ers battled two blazes in the area. step over mine shafts," said shelter in Angels Camp.

Another town under evacuation 1,700 acres near the Hunterorders was Murphys, a tourist spot Liggett military reservation and The evacuation orders affected that features a 136-year-old hotel may have been set during military SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — 14,000 people — one-third of where Mark Twain and Gen. maneuvers, said Mary Bowman, Fourteen thousand people were Calaveras County, said Diane Ulysses S. Grant stayed. The fire spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest ordered evacuated from their McNown, spokeswoman for the burned about a mile outside the Service.

ding and pillows. A light ash

The fire began Sunday when a Stanislaus National Forest.

Elsewhere, firefighters battled at least four smaller blazes in North-

A wildfire burned 1,200 acres in

Another fire blackened nearly 2,000 acres and destroyed 14 One of those evacuated, Bear buildings and seven vehicles near

South of San Francisco, camp-"It looked like it was bombed, grounds at Big Sur remained

The larger blaze burned at least

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Lifestyles

School preparation includes teaching values

(Walker and Company, New York), by educator Diana Townsend - Butto parents. It tells how to make informed decisions and how to play a decisive role in a child's educarecently published book:

By DIANA TOWNSEND-BUTTERWORTH

Our children learn to see the world through our eyes before they see it through their own. They learn do. Helping our children to underto know why we do the things we do there for them when they need you. and live the way we do - these are

Take your children to the store with dessert. you to buy orange juice and to the 5. Set limits for your children and children. Play board games, card eating oatmeal.

NOTE: "Your Child's First bank to cash a check. Eat dinner enforce them as consistently as pos- games and old favorites such as School! A Handbook for Parents" together, Turn off the TV and talk.

terworth, offers step-by-step advice doing it. Take them to the office with you occasionally; show them where you work and what you do. When you go on walks together, talk tion. Here is an excerpt from the to them about the animals you see, point out the squirrels getting ready for winter and the geese migrating

3. Try to really listen to your children. Don't listen to the news, read the newspaper, check the latest stock quotations or comb the dog's hair our values not only through the while they are talking. Look you words we speak but also by the children in the eyes and listen to understanding and appreciation of easy, you will know whether it is things we do and the things we don't what they are really saying. Encourthe arts. age them to share things with you, stand our values and our world – to to tell you their hopes and dreams, things for themselves at the approknow the things that are important as well as their sorrows and angers. priate age: to feed and dress them- and take them to the library with to us and our expectations for them, Try to let them know that you are selves, to bathe themselves and 'you. Browse through book stores

the most important things we can do make choices. Let them decide chores. Children develop a feeling children see you engrossed in a to get our children ready for school. whether they will wear the blue of control and a sense of self-esteem 1. Try to share your world and sweater or the green one, whether when they can say, "I did it. I did it ly is important to you and not just your experiences with your children. they will have grapes or apples for all by myself."

sible. It is confusing for a child to be Simon Says and Hide and Seek. 2. Talk to your children about allowed to bounce on the sofa one Play catch and kick a soccer ball what you're doing, and why you're day but not the next, to not know around. Build snow caves in the when you mean what you say and winter and sand castles in the sumwhen you don't.

6. Encourage your children to enjoy being a part of the family. explore, to experiment and to question.

ums and concerts. Regardless of whether they play an instrument or paint, when they are older this will

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10. And last but not least, read to 7. Try to make music and art a your children. Read many different about the changes in the seasons; part of your children's lives. Sing to kinds of book; books about nature, your children and with them. Pro- and about astronomy, Read biogravide records and tapes to listen to phies and mysteries and adventure and encourage them to make their stories, nursery rhymes and fables, own. Take your children to muse-poetry and mythology. Show your children the worlds of adventure and mystery that lie between the covers of a good book. Don't worry about give them the background for a later whether the book is too hard or too good for your children by the way

Get your children a library card brush their teeth, to clean up their together. But above all, let your chil-4. Encourage your children to rooms and help with household dren see you read. Every time your book, it reinforces that reading realsomething you tell them to do 9. Make time to play with your because it's good for them - like

On stage at Chautauqua



Vocalist Soña Solano will appear at 10 a.m. on the main stage at the Chautauqua celebration, Sept. 7. Solano, who sings all types of music is a senior at Pampa High School. Chautaugua is an education and arts festival celebrated annually in Pampa.

Pricing guidelines for school lunch program announced

The Pampa Independent School announced its policy for providing children served under the national school lunch program. Each school and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed school. by any interested party, said food service director Debbie Middleton.

The household size and income will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits. Children from households whose meals. Foster children that are the legal responsibility of a welfare the school year. agency or court may also be eligible for benefits regardless of the eligibility for free and reduced price basis. Parents wishing to make a forincome of the household with benefits, households receiving food mal appeal for a hearing on the deci-

the principal's office in each PISD

the application and return it to the available. school. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining income is at or below certain levels eligibility and verification of data. are eligible for free or reduced price Applications may be verified by the Parents or guardians dissatisfied school officials at any time during with the ruling of the official may will be discriminated against

whom they reside. Eligibility for the stamps or Aid to Families with sion may make a request either oraltheir child's name, food stamp or 321 West Albert, 669-4700.

Application forms are being dis- AFDC case number and an adult District food service division today tributed to all school children's household member, the amount and or AFDC case number must report households with a letter informing source of income received by each free and reduced price meals for households of the availability of household member and the social free and reduced price meals. security number of the adult house-Applications also are available at hold member who signs the applica-income information must report tion. If household members do not increases in household income of have social security numbers, the over \$50 per month or \$600 per year To apply for free and reduced household member must indicate and decreases in household size. price meals, households must fill out that a social security number is not

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal policy each school's principal will review applications and determine eligibility. For school officials to determine reviewing official on an informal

Households that list a food stamp when the holdehold no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits based on Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child wish to discuss the decision with the because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes he/she has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to foster child is based on the child's Dependent Children only have to list ly or in writing to Dr. Dawson Orr at the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Mammograms offered in Lefors

The breast cancer screening pro-residents qualifying for financial gram of the Don and Sybil Harring- assistance. ton Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast can-

2:30 p.m., September 25, at the cer detection, teaching a breast self Lefors Civic Center. Exams are by examination, and a mammogram. appointment only.

screening mammography for Texas 1-800-377-HOPE (4673).

6 - 10 p.m, Friday, and 8 a.m. - and Laubach Way to English. 4:30 p.m., Saturday, at Lovett For more information, call 665-

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a A clinic will be held 10:00 a.m. - registered nurse trained in breast can-

For more information about the Funding is available through the clinic or to make an appointment, Texas Department of Health for call the Harrington Cancer Center,

Tutor training set for Friday and Saturday

Pampa Area Literacy Council is The workshop will be a comoffering a tutor training workshop bined Laubach Way to Reading

2331 or 665-6000.

Sorrows and joys of age are richness in life

is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)

DEAR READERS: This concludes the series (from yesterday's column) of responses I received years ago from senior citizens, when I asked what were the biggest problems they faced: Money? Health? Loneliness? Boredom?

DEAR ABBY: I'm an "older woman" who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, and I cannot find a dress to cover my knees!

C.P. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm 74, wear eyeglasses, false teeth, a hearing aid, and I walk with a cane. But I'm happy because I'm a born-again Christian.

I can smell the fragrance of my flowers and feel the softness of my cat, and I can eat anything I can afford to buy.

I'm on old-age pension and have lots of good books. I've always been poor, so it's no hardship. Besides, I'll have a mansion by

GLADYS IN CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who married well. She is two years older than I am, and she has never

60's Style dance set for Saturday

Shepherds Helping Hands is presenting "The Olde Tyme Machine" in a '60s street dance. The dance will be held on the Wal-Mart parking lot, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., Satur-

A classic car show with an award going to the "Best '60's Dating Car" will be held in conjunction with the dance. Best car will be chosen by votes cast from people attending the dance.

The dance is for people of all ages and '60's dress is encouraged but not required. Awards will be given for the best '60's dressed male and female.

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Linda Radcliff of Shepherds Helping Hands says dig out your old bell bottoms and headbands, wear a flower in your hair and come out to enjoy the evening.

The band is comprised of Tommy Henson, Doc DeWeese, Archie Young, Eddie Hastings and Carol Young. Most of the band members played in bands during the '60s and

All proceeds will got to Shepherds' Helping Hands to aid people in need in the surrounding commu-



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and forgotten. Money is power.

DEAR ABBY: You asked to hear

from senior citizens: Would that

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God would take this body and

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he voluntarily retires or is arbitrari-

ly retired from his work, and soon

can do for them.

My biggest problem is loneliness. But the reason for my loneliness is the fact that I am poor. Young people today don't want us older folks around unless we are well-fixed and

and have been a widow since the

age of 29. I raised five children and

12 grandchildren, and what a

thankless job I had.

POOR WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: I'm 75 and a widower. I made my first trip to a foreign country at age 70. At 71, I known a lonely hour. Her children started making my own sourdough and grandchildren flock around her bread, and now I can't stand bakery like bees. She is always handing out bread. At 73, I started making my money and presents, and they treat own jellies and jams. I enjoy life her like she is some kind of queen. because I keep active.

I have nothing to give, so I am I've sent for a copy of the Living ignored. I am not homeless yet, and Will, thanks to you. I wish to live, God forbid I ever should be, because but I am not interested in existing. I'd be dumped into a state home

> DEAR ABBY: We are both 77 years old, and we have been married 53 years. First we liked each other, then we loved each other, and now we adore each other. Our problem? We would like to die together! HARTWIG AND HELEN IN BERKELEY

NOTICE OF COMPARABLE TAX RATES AND REVENUES

The legislature has enacted a statute on school funding to comply with a court mandate enforcing the state constitution. Under prior statues (SB 1) the tax rate for last year provides \$9,123. per student in state and local revenues. Under this statute (SB 351) that same rate now provides \$7,426, per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$.82/100. for county education districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds.

The board of trustees of the Alanreed ISD School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of .39/100. that will provide \$6,806. per student in state and local revenues.

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE TO BEGIN

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H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic 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 will be held at numerous locations in Amarillo. While thousands of

job opportunities are available 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 at 300 W. 10th, 373-0777 or 1 800-TAX-2000.



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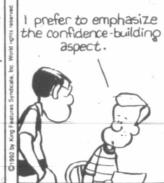
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By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

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Lady Luck is likely to treat you respect-

fully in the year ahead, but you might

have difficulty appreciating her favors when they're presented. Be grateful,

and don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hoping to do things the easy way instead of the right way could deprive you of success today. Occasionally, shortcuts work, but today they could lead to dead ends. Get a

jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead.

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91428. Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Failure to get

to the point today could cause your

prospects to lose interest in your pro-

posal. Don't embellish or drag out your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid doing

business with an individual or firm that

gave you a bum deal recently. If they do

a number on you a second time, you'll have only yourself to blame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a

chance your judgment may be ques-

tionable today, but your ego might not

let you own up to this fact. Don't defend

an indefensible position just because of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Someone might go out on a limb to offer

you some very constructive suggestions

today. However, you may ignore this in-

dividual — for the sole reason you don't like the source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The way

you treat your friends today will be

keenly observed by all. If you cozy up to

those you think can help you, while ig-

noring those who can't, you'll lose

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not

a good day for you and your mate to

discuss an issue where each holds op-

posing views. Both might focus on arguing rather than compromising.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you dele-

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form instead of constantly checking on

By Jimmy Johnson



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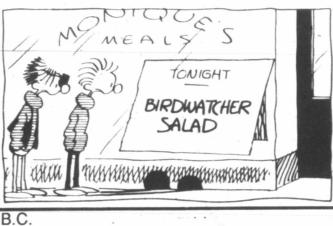
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his progress. You don't like it when others peek over your shoulder. ARIES (March 21-april 19) Unfortunately, you might not have adequate fi-By Johnny Hart nancial discipline today to maintain your established budget. Living beyond your means invites penalties. AURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not apt to have trouble getting projects started today, but there's a strong AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT SAYS, chance your interest will wane before " READ MY LIP" they're completed. Continuity is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To avoid mistakes today, critical instructions whether issued by you or given to you should be written rather than spoken CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible today, make it a point not to borrow from or lend anything of value to others. This is a tricky area and, if it is handled

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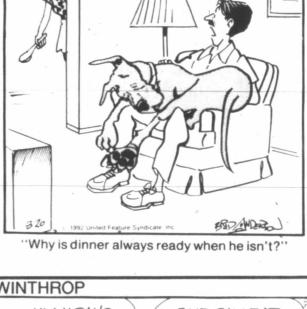












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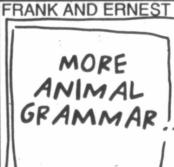


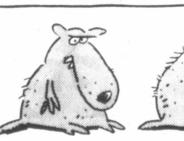












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Sports

Harvesters tailback Dyer leaves injury, defenders behind for senior year

By MARK SPENCER **Sports Editor**

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The knee brace he wears is not something Pampa senior Jason Dyer talks about very easily, nor is the reason he has it anything he wants to remember very often.

Although if he is asked enough times, he will discuss the metal and tape that serves as a link to a painful time a year ago that hopefully won't resurface again this season.

It was about this time last year. The Harvesters scrimmaged Lubbock Estacado, the same team they will scrimmage again Friday, in their first full-contact, full-speed drills against another team.

Dyer, normally a tailback, lined up at wide receiver against the Matadors' defense for a short down-and-out pattern near the

The ball was snapped. The route was run. The pass was off-target.

Dyer, with no defender in his sights, leaped for the errant pass and came down with something he didn't have before he jumped sharp pain in his left knee.

Dyer tried to shake it off, and he managed to do so for two more weeks despite the swelling.

But then the tender knee took another hit in the Harvesters' first game against Levelland. And Dyer took to the ground immediately

"That was the hit I went down on," he said. "I knew something was

Dyer's season ended that night in Levelland. But not his career.

Surgery repaired two torn ligaments and a torn cartilage. Desire and determination soothed the pain of sitting out during a long year of him, however. rehabilitation.

back as the Harvesters' starting tail- and, also, as a big inconvenience. his injury behind him.

"I'm just trying to think about this cutting," Dyer said. "I wish I didn't all season.

PHS - Estacado scrimmage set for Friday night

Pampa High School's scrimmage against Lubbock Estacado starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

The scrimmage has been changed from a junior varsity -varsity to a varsity-only scrimmage because the Matadors are not bringing any sophomores.

The Harvesters are not planning to dress out their sophomores for the varsity scrimmage, Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said Wednesday.

Admission is free.

year," Dyer said. "I don't want to think about the surgery. Our goal is to try and win the state championship and take this season game by game. That's what I want to do."

Just as Dyer is counting on such thoughts to carry him though the season, the same motivating factors kept him going through months of treatments, stretching and weightlifting.

'We had an undefeated ninth grade team," Dyer said. "Since then, Coach has always talked to me, Darrin Wyatt, Chris Whitney and the other seniors about how good we could be our senior year. He's lookgoing to play my senior year no matter what.'

completely leave the surgery behind

Several braces he has experiment-

back trying to leave defenders and "I don't want a big brace because it cuts down on my speed and my

have to wear one at all. It feels pretty good right now."

The early returns on his performance have been favorable as

"As Jason went through the rehabilitation process, the only fault with him was that he worked too hard," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "He suffered more from tendinitis from overworking it than he did from the surgery... Now, he looks good out there. He's prepared himself well. I don't think he ever thought he wouldn't be able to play, and I certainly didn't either.'

Dyer tries to prove he has recovered everyday in the Harvesters' practices where he is being challenged by junior Gregg Moore for playing time.

'The position I feel should be mine," Dyer said. "It's just like when Sammy (Laury) was a senior last year, and I had to wait my turn. Gregg's a great runner, but it's still my turn. I'm not just going to give it

"But I'll do whatever's best for the team. I know we'll both probably end up playing. I'm just going to try and do my job when I'm in

But being a part of the Green Team's offense comes with a price tag for Dyer, and he pays it in the trainer's room each day.

Dyer's knee requires an ice-down period before and after practices. He also does special stretching exercising forward to it. We have always es and receives mild electrical curbeen looking forward to it. I was rents through the repaired joint to keep it mobile.

There is one other doctor's order Try as he might, Dyer isn't able to for Dyer. But looking back at the past 12 months, it's one he gladly

"I can't go at half or quarter And now, one year later, Dyer is ed with serve as a daily reminder speed, or I could hurt it," he said. "I have to go at top speed at all times.



Pampa senior Jason Dyer runs through a drill Wednesday at the Harvesters' prac-This time, Dyer plans to do that tice field. Dyer sustained a severe knee injury last year, but he has worked his way back to a starting position in the PHS backfield this season.

Area football teams ready to rumble at preseason scrimmages

By L.D. STRATE **Sportswriter**

ing to find the right formula for a first scrimmage," Wilson said. successful season in scrimmage openers around the panhandle Fri- kid and see which ones have the

day night. Canadian's Paul Wilson, like all the other coaches, will be testing strengths and assessing his short- the Tigers are eager to scrimmage at comings when his Wildcats go to

Gruver for a controlled scrimmage. "We're going to make it hard on going to line up, try to whip them and work hard on our weak points."

Wilson has found no surprises in I'm finding some nice surprises." the composition of his team since two-a-days started Aug. 10.

"It's just like we anticipated. ments on both sides of the ball. We've got a weak line with no backups, but we do have good skill peo-scheme, and we're also looking at a ple. The players are working hard, and there's lots of enthusiasm. But three or four players are going to going to be a long season," Wilson comers adjusted to our offense and said.

Canadian has one more scrimmage, Aug. 28 with Paducah, before 4 at Benjamin.

the season opener Sept. 4 against West Texas High School.

"We're going to be running our Area football teams will be try- basic plays, no fancy stuff, in this "We're going to take a look at every most potential. We'll be working a lot on technique and fundamentals."

Groom coach Terry O'Dell said home against Valley.

"They're looking forward to it," O'Dell said. "Their competitive ourselves," Wilson said, "We're edge is pretty good right now. We've got so many spots open, and they're competing well against each other.

> Game-like conditions are also needed to test Groom's new align-

"We've changed our defensive defense," O'Dell said.

Groom kicks off the season Sept.



find out how we stack up against a good program like Spearman."

- Coach Stan Caffey, White Deer

"We want to find

out how good we are

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"Our team is looking pretty mage between their two teams at

new offense that will utilize our decent. We've got quite a bit of speed. We've only got two starters depth and there's good competition back and we've had to replace four for positions because many of the fundamentals, which is probably have to come through for us or it's kids, so we've got to get the new-players are equal in ability," O'Dell

Miami's Terry Bean and Lefors' Ronny Miller will be taking a fundamental approach to Friday's scrim-

"We'll be working basically on going to make the scrimmage very boring for the spectators," Bean said. "But it's a learning situation

"We're not going to do anything fancy. We're just going to try and tired of beating up each other. We want to try someone else."

Miami's 22-man roster to 17.

the Sirmans brothers, Jim and Josh. man," Caffey said. Jim, a senior, was injured in a intensive care unit at Coronado Hospital in Pampa, Bean said. Josh, a key positions. freshman, sustained a broken ankle in practice.

"Jim would have been our starting center," Bean said. "He'll probably be out for the rest of the season."

At White Deer, new head coach Stan Caffey said the Bucks' defense enced as we were last year." is far ahead of the offense going into Friday's scrimmage with Spearman.

offense still has a lot of work to do, the area round. but they'll get there."

ning and throwing and try to get our ough evaluation during the scrim- in the running," Miller said.

young kids acquainted with our sys- mage, which will be held at White Deer.

"We want to find out how good we are at throwing the ball and we'll work the ball," Miller said. "We're also look hard at our pass protection., That's going to be a key for us in the early part of the season. They'll Injuries have helped reduce probably run some stunts against us, and we'll find out how we stack up Included among the injured are against a good program like Spear-

McLean scrimmages at Guthrie motorcycle accident and is in the and Tigers' head coach Jerry Miller will be looking to fill a couple of

"I'll be taking a look mainly at quarterback and defensive safety," Miller said. "We've got 23 kids out and that's a pretty good number, but there's a lot of youth on the team. We're not going to be as experi-

Both McLean and Guthrie advanced into the playoffs last sea-"Our defensive line is really son. McLean bowed out in bi-dislooking good," Caffey said."Our trict and Guthrie was eliminated in

"Guthrie should have a good The Bucks' offense, especially team. They don't have many kids for us. We'll do a little bit of run- the passing game, will get a thor- out, but it seems like they're always

Road Warrior?



Jimmy Jones shows the ffect of the Astros' record road trip Wednesday in St. Louis. The Astrodome's hosting of the Republican Convention forced the trip.

Texas Tech to honor Pampa's Wilson

By L.D. STRATE Sportswriter

means a lot to Texas Tech.

Earlier this week, a special selection committee at the Lubbock university selected Wilson and four others for induction into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor during half-Tech-Wyoming football game on

honor. If I had to pick my top choices for a honor, this would be right up untouched into the end zone.' there," said Wilson, who was raised and still lives in Pampa.

Any person who has made a significant contribution to Red Raider athletics is eligible for the Athletic in the bi-district round. Hall of Honor.

two-year letter winner in baseball (1954-55).

As a running back and kick returner, Wilson helped the Red

Raiders to the 1952 Sun Bowl and Tulia, Andre Tillman of Dallas, the 1945 Gator Bowl.

Texas Tech University is dear to streaked 80 yards for a touchdown Prouty of Lubbock are the other Elmer Wilson's heart. Wilson also on a punt return against West Texas Hall of Honor inductees. State. It was the first time he

touched the ball as a freshman.

"That was a strange situation. I was 17 years old, and the backfield coach, Jack Mitchell, came over to time activities of the Texas if I could return a punt. I was scared son to death. They ended up kicking the ball over my head and that broke "No doubt about it, it's quite a things down some," Wilson recalled. "I got to the sideline and went

> Wilson played on Pampa's 1950 district championship team that ed a victory over Tennessee in the went 10-0 during the regular season. The Harvesters lost to Wichita Falls

Wilson has been active through Wilson has been a close Red the years in the Red Raider Club, Raider supporter on and off the field the Ex-Student's Association and for five decades. He was a four-year the Letterman's Association. He was letterman in football (1951-54) and founder of the Top O' Texas Red Raider Club and is a lifetime endowment donor to Texas Tech athletics.

Football players Phil Tucker of letes.

diver Jesse Marsh of San Angelo, His biggest thrill came when he civic leader and supporter Parker

Tucker, an offensive guard, was named first-team, All-America in 1967 by the National Enterprises Association. He helped lead the Red Raiders to a second-place finish in me in the third quarter and asked me the Southwest Conference that sea-

> Tillman became Tech's first All-America receiver when he was named to The Associated Press' 1973 first team. The 6-5, 230pounder played a key role in the Red Raiders' 11-1 season, which includ-Gator Bowl.

Marsh earned All-America swimming honors as a senior in 1966. He finished ninth in the one-meter diving event and 12th in the threemeter board at the NCAA meet.

Prouty, who died in 1976, was general manager and president of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He raised large sums of scholarship money for Texas Tech student-ath-

So, where do pro basketball fans turn to for an attractive rivalry?

Michael Jordan, against the New York Knicks, Patrick Ewing and an tive conferences. improved supporting cast?

'This is a legitimate major rivalry, talent-wise, plus it drew monster numbers last year for TNT and NBC, when they went to seven games in the second round of the playoffs," former NBA coach and current TNT analyst Hubie Brown said Wednesday. "This is the new Detroit-Chicago, which reined supreme in the East for at least four years."

But Brown said regional rivalries in the Western Conference, involving the Lakers and small-market teams in Portland, Phoenix and Utah, generate a lot of interest, although they aren't necessarily strong national television

"The pinnacle thing for TV is acceptance in the rest of the country of Portland. They are a great team," Brown said.

"The cry (from the Trail Blazers) is always 'the country and TV don't appreciate us,' and that s sad because of the expertise of the team," Brown motes.

Ed Markey, a spokesman for NBC Sports, which airs NBA games, said ly didn't hurt ratings against the Bulls in the 1992 NBA Finals.

'The finals had the fifth-highest rating ever, a 14.2 percent, the highestrated finals ever without Magic Johnson playing," he said.

"Two of our three highest-rated playoff games last year, a non-finals game, was the Chicago-Cleveland

BOSTON (AP) — Once the most said. "I think once people got to see hyped sports matchup on television, Cleveland quite a bit, they began to the Los Angeles Lakers-Boston Celtics realize this is a pretty good team, games may not attract the same atten- that Mark Price, Brad Daugherty tion now that superstars Larry Bird and and Larry Nance were good play-

Brown, who also covered the NBA for CBS, recalled how every Sunday How about the Chicago Bulls, with seemed to involve either the Lakers or the Celtics when they led their respec-

"But now the country is standing back and saying the Chicago Bulls are for real. New York looks like it might be forging ahead of Detroit and Boston for TV ratings. But, again, it's the size of the market," Brown said.

Markey said basketball fans will get more exposure to some of the teams on the rise this season when NBC carries 25 games, with up to 18 teams gaining some exposure through regional broadcasts, including Miami, the Los Angeles Clippers and even the New Jersey Nets under former Pistons and Olympic coach Chuck Daly.

'The Nets could pose a challenge to the Knicks in their own little region," Markey said.

On a name basis, Jordan remains on top, although he might be a little tarnished after a book on the Bulls revealed him to be a demanding star, as well as his objections to wearing Olympic warmups with a Reebok logo instead of Nike, the brand he pro-

"The next guy after him, particularly after his performance at the Olympics, is Charles Barkley," said Portland's small-market status certain- Mike Fratello, the NBA analyst on

"All eyes will be on Shaquille O'Neill. But of the established players, the obvious one is Charles," Fratello said. "Ewing and David Robinson (of San Antonio) do their jobs, they come with their hard hats on, but that's not the types of personalities they are."

Fratello also included Karl Malone Eastern Conference finals," Markey of Utah in that group, although he said



Larry Bird announces his retirement from the NBA in Boston Tuesday.

Barkley, traded from Philadelphia to group.' Phoenix, would help draw.

So how about some of the newer names in the NBA?

For now, Shaquille O'Neal's biggest rival for attention in Orlando is Mickey Mouse, although Brown said, "If and surround Shaquille and Stanley into a major television attraction "if tion in basketball."

Tiger Football sets signups

The Pampa Optimist Club will hold

signups for its Tiger Football League

tonight and Friday night from 6 to 8 at

the fourth through sixth grades.

urday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The League is open to all youths in

Another signup is scheduled for Sat-

Don Carpenter at 669–7940 or Denny

Pampa Soccer Assn.

holds registrations

holding its final signup sessions for its

p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

in front of the T-Shirts and More store

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the Club's building.

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Brown also said Charlotte had improved itself by drafting Alonzo success," Fratello said. Mourning to join Larry Johnson, and he called Miami "a sleeper."

Fratello said Christian Laettner, the

Sports Notebook

Dallas loses Richards for week

IRVING(AP) — The Dallas Cow-

more games between the Mailman and Roberts, they have a talented young they continue to lose 55-60 games a

"The key is winning and a team's

"The interest generated by Larry Bird in Boston was not because he was white, but because he was a combina-1992 Division I player of the year, tion of an outstanding player on a very you can get all of their players healthy would not be able to turn Minnesota visible, winning team with a rich tradi-

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Southwest Outdoors By Mel Phillips



Football season signals start of dove season, too

Hurray. It's almost football time, and dove season opens on Sept.

A quick trip to the gun club and a few rounds of trap or skeet will greatly improve your hunting success on that first trip. The eye-hand coordination required to chase down the speedy mourning dove requires practice. You can either practice at the skeet range or in front of your buddies during that first hunt.

Most gun clubs will permit non-members to use their facilities for a slightly higher use-fee. Gun clubs are great fun, but don't be surprised if you suddenly decide to join one. The members enjoy all kinds of hunting, and they are a great source of information on the availability of some great hunting leases.

Just returned from Fort Worth, where my father and I attended the 1992 edition of Hunter's Extravaganza. The entire Will Rogers Coliseum was packed with the newest and best hunting products.

HIT OF THE SHOW was a new camouflage pattern called Diamondback. Most commercial camouflage is patterned after plants but the best camouflage is worn by nature's creatures. This unique scale design was developed by Ben Johnson of Rowlett, Texas. Diamondback is good looking and is the perfect gift for any hunter. because Ben maintains excellent quality at reasonable prices. This new pattern is not yet available in stores, but a catalog can be obtained by calling 214/475-5958. A complete selection of Diamondback clothing is definitely on my birthday and Christmas lists.

HUNTERS, please be careful. Thirteen hunting fatalities and a total of 81 accidents were reported in Texas during 1991. Rifles were involved 32 of the accidents, shotguns in 42 accidents, and handguns in 7 incidents, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife figures. TERRY ERWIN, recreation programs director, recommends that "everyone take hunter education, regardless of age." A course is required for all hunters born after Sept. 2, 1971. For more information on hunter education courses, call 1-800-792-1112 ext. 4999.

\$65,000 CRAPPIE? IF the Alabama based Crappiethon people can sell enough local sponsorships, they definitely want to come to Lake Meredith in the spring of 1993. Crappiethon USA is a 60-day family oriented fishing derby that allows any angler who has prepurchased a \$10 entry ticket, to catch a "tagged" crappie worth from \$25 up to possibly \$65,000. For more sponsor information, call Jim Climer at (205) 353-8447.

After getting some local sponsors, Jim's next problem will involve catching the 1,000 crappie that must be tagged and released. Good thing he is not trying to put on a Bass-thon. **WARNING** ALL TEXAS HUNTING and FISHING LICENSES

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boys will be without pre-season rushing leader Curvin Richards for the next five to seven days after Richards suffered a lacerated kidney in an exhibition game Saturday against the Houston Oilers.

Richards, who leads the competition for a job as Emmitt Smith's backup, has Anyone interested in coaching a gained 122 yards in 25 carries in Dallas' team can call Terry Ward at 665-6225, three exhibition games. Richards also has 50 yards in seven receptions.

Coach Jimmy Johnson ruled Richards and wide receiver Alvin Harper (hamstring) out of Saturday night's exhibition game against the Denver Broncos

at Texas Stadium. Johnson said Smith will play most of the first half, then free agents Chuck Weatherspoon and Michael Beasley/will

split the rest of the playing time. "We don't think it (Richards' injury) is very serious, but there was blood in the urine and we were told by the doctors he needs a week," Johnson said. "We like what we've seen from Curvin.

He had a productive camp.

tice Wednesday after missing Tuesday's workout with back problems. Oilers shuffle players

Steve Beuerlein both returned to prac-

HOUSTON (AP) - Quarterback and wide receiver injuries have forced Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee into some creative roster moves. Inside receivers Corey Harris and Gary

Wellman have moved to outside positions and injuries to backup quarterback Cody Carlson and No. 3 Reggie Slack have weakened the quarterback position.

Carlson hoped to get positive results today from a magnetic resonance imaging test on his aching right shoulder, taken Wednesday as a precaution.

"He's got a bruise on the back of his shoulder," trainer Brad Brown said. "It hasn't gotten worse but it hasn't gotten any better. The MRI is a precaution.

"We don't think there's anything there, but we want to make sure we haven't missed something."

The Oilers receiving corps has been diminished by starter Curtis Duncan's Quarterbacks Troy Aikman and holdout and injuries to Jeff Query.

Kelly Flowers, 1057.16; 7. Burt Noland, 1053.08; 8

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San Diego (Lefferts 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-11), 3:05 p.m Chicago (Harkey 3-0) at San Francisco (Wilson 8-11), 3:35 p.m. Atlanta (Avery 10-8) at Montreal (De.Martinez 13-10), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (B.Henry 4-8) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 12-5), 8:35 p.m. New York (Fernandez 9-9) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 8-9), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

RODEO ABILENE - The 1992 Texas Cowboys Rodeo Associ-

ation Finals rodeo is scheduled Friday and Saturday in Area contestants include: Justin Swires - Miami

Shawn Thompson - White Deer; Cole Tindol - Briscoe Carr Vincent - Amarillo, Marty Devers - Booker, Kelly Flowers - Canadian; Billy Billingsley - McLean; Marty McCloy - Gruver, Justin Lane - Stratford; Kathy Hill Wheeler, Janie Reamer - Stinnett (Exec. Sec.); Randy McIntire - Wheeler, Jim Locke - Miami; Mark Eakin Spearman; Regina Lewis; Shannon Garrison - Channing Dale Giddeon - Amarillo; David McLean - Channing; Ernie Messer - Amarillo, Larry Trimble - Wheeler, Ber Blue - Dumas; Lance Provence - Amarillo. Top two contestants in each event from each state

ssociation qualify for the North American Rodeo Commission Finals (Coors World Finals - Amateur Champi nships) in El Paso the first week in November Stock contractors for the finals rodeo include Hext Rodeo Co. of Canadian and McCloy Rodeo Co. of

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