

Staying active is secret[•]

Floy Heath:

Floy Heath looks over the tomato plants in her back yard Thursday afternoon. Heath creates sauces by canning and freezing the vegetables in her garden.

at a first site in Homestead. The mil-(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) itary didn't know when people would be able to move in, saying that would be handled by city authorities.

"We're going to build more," said Marine Capt. John Hull. "This is the first one."

More than 100 tents arrived about midnight and today about 450 Marines had begun setting them up

He said enough tents had been brought in to house 5,000 people, including 1,500 at the Homestead site. On Sunday, residents ran to meet aid trucks on the lawn of a shattered elementary school in South Miami Heights, grabbing flashlights, baby formula and can openers.

ing road signs and traffic lights bro-

"It's extremely heavy in all areas," Walt MacDonald, director of operations for the traffic service Metro Traffic Control Inc., said early today. "Miamians are back to

Detective Donald Blocker of Metro-Dade police said Miami's rush hour is "a minor disaster when



to remaining healthy

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Keeping active is the reason 89-year-old Floy Heath is the. "I had to guit driving." independent, healthy woman she was years ago.

Her deteriorating sight doesn't stop her from cooking, cleaning my own home," she said. and taking care of herself. She that takes up nearly half her large outdoors. back vard.

eight or nine years.

and one-half years, she said. Heath has a trick to setting the My setter marian had only temperature on her stove that

ing from early oring through the temperature. summer and into the fall. "I put my

and planting onions in the alley," she said.

her yard is a long, narrow garden degrees," she said. "That is what that is overflowing with cucumber vines and cucumbers.

Heath plants onions the first nice down." day in February, she said.

nice," she said. "It is a good time 9 a.m. to get out there and get with it."

This spring she planted nearly 17 pounds of green onion seeds.

"I give my friends and neighbors the green light to drive club. down the alley when the onions are ready," she said, "then they honk when they drive off. It gives me pleasure to do that."

Her friends and neighbors clear out the onions so she can plant cucumbers.

Heath's garden is kept up with the assistance of a yard man.

She has a garden full of tomato plants that line the back fence and on the left side is additional cucumber vines. On the right side of the yard is a huge combination red delicious and yellow apple tree that was planted years ago in the same hole

and yellow on the other," she used to travel a lot more." said

Heath has a slight handicap that keeps her from driving, but not from getting to town.

"I don't see good," she said. She has retina deterioration in her eves "I can't see to read," she said.

She doesn't have difficulty getting around in her home.

"I know where everything is in

To ease getting around, she has has a spotless house and a garden had handrails added on the steps

Heath's failing sight limits Her only full-time companion some of the things she can do, is Matilda, a cat she has had for but she has adapted and keeps busy with activities that don't "The last eat we had was require reading, driving or other named Surre and she lived for 22 small details.

out other cat who fived allows her to cook even though she is unable to read the small by but with garden- numbers on the oven to set the

"I put my finger at the top and "I enjoy going out in the spring my thumb on the bottom and when it (the stove temperature control) gets side ways it's Behind the wood fence around between 325 degrees and 350 I cook cakes at. If I want it hotter I turn it up a little or if I want it Before planting cucumbers, less than 325 degrees I turn

A typical day for Heath begins "There is always one day that is by getting up between 4 a.m. and

> "It depends on how cloudy of a day it is," she said. "My friends pick me up two or three times a week and we eat at the country

> 'We've been a member for a long time," she said, referring to her husband Mark who died a few years ago. "Older people have to go places. It's nice to have places to eat like the county club.

> "When I was younger, I just lived out there on the golf course," she said. "That is one reason why I can get around like I do.'

When she played golf she would walk the course.

Heath also enjoys traveling. "I just got back from Las

Vegas a few months ago and I'm 'We get red apples on one side ready to go again," she said. "I Heath mentioned her friends

> who visit her often. "My friends are dear," she

said.

"This really blows your dignity away," said Lee Taussig, carrying two-gallon jugs of water to her remains of his home in Florida City Sunday.

Saddam rails against 'no-fly' zone

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A U.N.nuclear inspection team arrived in the Iraqi capital today, the first to visit since the allied "no-fly" zone went into effect last week over mentioned no specific actions. southern Iraq to protect rebel Shiite Muslims from Saddam Hussein's air at Kuwait's Interior Ministry said ern exclusion zone. force.

Italian team leader Maurizio Zifferero described the weapons' team visit as routine and added: "If this visit is quiet and fruitful, it will be a success." He said the team would conduct inspections in Baghdad and in other cities as warranted.

day after Iraqi leader Saddam issued ered a red truck with Iraqi license and television urging Iraqis to pré- desert frontier in the U.N.-patrolled pare to resist the U.S.-led air embar-

go, set up to protect Shiites taking shelter in the swamps.

bold aggression and confront it with all means available and on all levels." While vowing to resist the ban on allied troops last year ended Iraq's flights south of the 32nd parallel, he seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

today that a Kuwaiti policeman died of wounds suffered in an exchange of gunfire with Iraqis along the disputed frontier between the two countries.

Sunday, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official said the incident began The group arrived in Baghdad a when Kuwaiti border patrols discova blistering statement on state radio plates trying to cross the unmarked the cause of provocation.

six miles into southern Iraq and Saddam threatened "to reject the three miles into Kuwait. The zone, patrolled by the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, was set up after

Zifferero said he expected no fall-In another development, an official out from the tension over the south-

'There is no relation between our work and the zone," he said.

He said his team of 15 inspectors and six support personnel - includ-A second policemen was injured ing American, French, German, Italian and Polish nationals - would begin work Tuesday.

Zifferero declined to say exactly where inspections were planned. He said: "Our policy is not to be

fourth team into Baghdad, noted weapons.

The demilitarized zone extends there have been topics on which Iraq has not been forthcoming, including providing requested information on procurement and import of weapons systems.

> In addition to the new nuclear team, 14 chemical experts traveled to Iraq today to join a team of 15 already here preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana state facility outside Baghdad, according to Doug Englund, regional chief of the U.N. inspection operation in Bahrain.

The inspections are required under an April 3, 1991, U.N. Security Council resolution outlining the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire. They are to ensure that Iraq does not retain nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, ballistic missiles, or Zifferero, who is leading his production facilities for such

State comptroller's report predicts changes

comptroller has looked 34 years dren. down the road and seen Texans growing older, urbanized and more lenged to provide the services that a Hispanic.

John Sharp's "The Changing Face like banks and hospitals, the study of Texas" covers economic and said. demographic changes through the

Texas communities will be chal-

"demilitarized zone.

large retired population will need ---

"The political power of the elderyear 2026. What the new study ly population, already significant, shows has some people arguing that will no doubt grow," Sharp's report the state should be planning more states. "This will translate into calls activity centers for the elderly, and for a greater share of government

Memorial service given for Earth five-year-old

ized Sunday by family and friends.

body was found Wednesday by a pose," the Rev. Bobby Broyles, pastor been missing since the night of May an abandoned church near her home. "We remember how, in the span of an hour when word got out that a ents. Clinton and Becky Perry. child was missing, these streets were filled with you going door-to-door, in pects in Shawnlee's disappearance

EARTH (AP) — A 5-year-old fields looking and praying that she found dead in a pasture after being would be found alive. It did not matter missing since May was memorial- what race, color or creed; for a brief moment, Shawnlee Perry pulled this Shawnlee Perry's decomposed community together, united in pur-

farmer shredding weeds behind a of Earth's First Baptist Church, told farm bunkhouse near Earth. She had those attending a memorial service. More than 200 filled the church 7, when she last was seen playing by and wore ribbons of green Shawnlee's favorite color — on their lapels at the request of her par-

Officials say they have few susthe weeds, in the empty homes, in the and death.

AUSTIN (AP) — The state fewer classrooms for schoolchil- resources dedicated to programs for pen," said Andy Welch, a the elderly, such as income support spokesman for Sharp. "The Hispan and health care assistance.

"These demands may lead to political battles with younger age resources.

Among changes predicted are a population boost to 22.3 million. only 46.9 percent of whom will be white. More than 38 percent of Texmake up nearly 11 percent of the

population. The study also says 3.9 million people, in the state will be 65 or today.

ic population is going to grow. Baby boomers are going to start retiring.

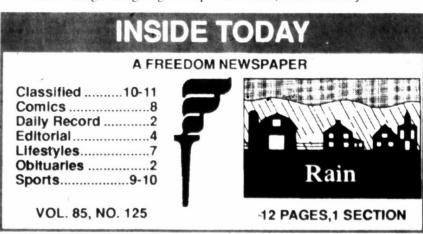
"There is going to be a need for groups over limited government more financial services. There is going to be a need for more health services.

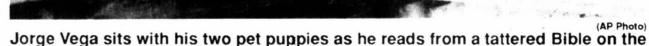
Welch said it's not too early to begin planning for the future.

Welch listed three items rural ans will be Hispanic; blacks will communities must develop to survive: educational opportunities so young people won't leave, jobs and access to health care.

"We will definitely become more older, compared with 1.7 million urban and more suburban," he said. "For rural areas, the real challenge

"Those things are going to hap- is to retain their viability.





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Services tomorrow

BUTLER, Jack David - 10:30 a.m., Dozier Methodist Church, Dozier.

Obituaries

W.S. BERRY JR.

SHAMROCK - W.S. "Turk" Berry Jr., 80, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Berry, born in Wapanucka, Okla., lived in Lubbock from 1974 to 1988, when he moved to Shamrock. He married Jimmie Salter in 1960 at Portales, N.M. He was a welder.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ray Berry, Gene Berry, Keith Berry and Jimmy Berry, all of Amarillo; two step-daughters, Donna Green of Kelton and Helen Long of Austin; a sister, Lil Andrews of Denver; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

REV. WILLIAM ReLAWRENCE DUMAS — The Rev. William R. Lawrence, 85, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992. Services are set for 4 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Edward Rogers, pastor, and the Rev. Edward Schafer, pastor of Pleasant Terrace Baptist Church of Dallas, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

The Rev. Lawrence, born in Coryell County, graduated from Gatesville High School and Baylor University. He married Inez Glaze in 1930 at Mount Vernon. He was a former resident of Clarendon and had been a Dumas resident since 1984. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and the Korean War. He was a retired Baptist pastor and was a member of First Baptist Church. He was in the ministry for 64 years and had preached crusades in 11 foreign countries. He also was a member of the Dumas Noon Lions Club. He was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Lawrence, in 1955.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bill Lawrence of Dumas; a daughter, Janice Ruth of Irving; a brother, A.E. Lawrence of Jonesboro; three sisters, Marvel Dyer and Eldean Wamock, both of Gatesville, and Oneeta Herring of Pampa; four granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at their residence, six miles south of Dumas, and requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

WALTER LEMONS

HEREFORD - Walter Lemons, 69, father of a Canadian resident, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ted Taylor and Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lemons, born in Seymour, moved to Hereford 48 years ago from Morton. He married Peggy Waller in 1944 at Dawn. He served as a private first class in the 79th Infantry Training Division of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Peggy Danley of Hereford, Linda Loveless of Canadian and Sandra Jones of Clovis, N.M.: two brothers, Ed Lemons of Hereford and Donald Lemons of San Diego; two sisters, Dorothy Black of Plainview and Jessie Averillo of Bartlesville, Okla.; his mother, Lena Montgomery of Osage City, Kan.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 29

David Price Farrar, 427 Hill, reported disorderly conduct in the 400 block of Hill.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief. Carol Pierce, 1134 Faulkner, reported theft in the 1300 block of East Francis.

Jimmie Kay Williams, 700 E. 16th, reported criminal mischief.

SUNDAY, Aug. 30

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft over \$20.

John Videon, 1101 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief.

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

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported criminal trespass-

Taylor Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported burglary. TODAY, Aug. 31

Pampa Police Department reported terroristic threats in the 400 block of South Cuyler.

Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Arrests SUNDAY, Aug. 30

Rhonda Danner, 32, 821 N. Gray, was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on three warrants. She was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

Danny McCampbell, 21, Clarendon, was arrested in the 1100 block of Varnon on a charge on unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was released to Donley County Sheriff's Office.

Sunny V. Jackson, 29, 1021 Neel Road, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20.

TODAY, Aug. 31

William L. Dally, 36, Borger, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked directly into Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

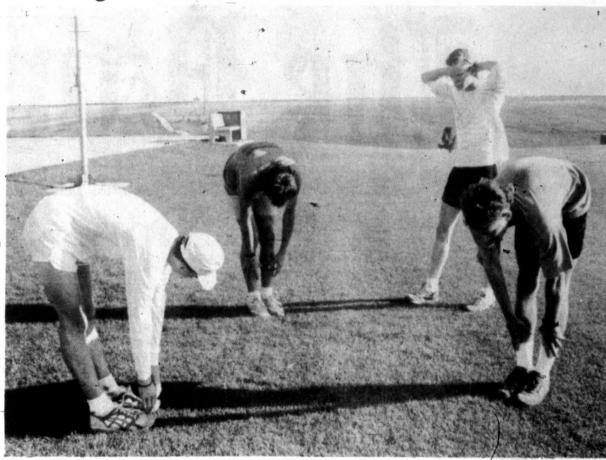
Arrest SATURDAY, Aug. 29 Jose M. Moreno, 33, Borger, was arrested on a

charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

DPS-Arrests SATURDAY, Aug. 29

Donald Eugene Terry, 29, 601 Red Deer, was arrested on Texas 70 five and one-half miles south of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Aug. 30 Garrett, 38, Lefors, was arrested on



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

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Jeremy Tracy, Chris Helms, Jason Huckins and Clint Lindsey, from left, cool down from a cross-country run at Hidden Hills Golf Course on Saturday. Eighteen Pampa High School cross-country runners ran a total of 470 holes at the golf course in a fund-raising effort for new equipment and a banquet.

Waters attends conference

The recently elected president of vices to the poor each year for the Gray County Bar Association, each Texas attorney. State Judge Lee Waters, attended

Resort on Lake Conroe.

solutions.

Running the course

Other topics included legislative the Annual Bar Leaders Confer- and judicial updates and the ence conducted by the State Bar of keynote address by Dan Morales, Texas at Del Lago Conference attorney general of Texas.

Waters commented that he is "looking forward to revitalizing The purpose of the conference was to inform local bar associa- our local bar association." He tion leaders of new develop- added, "I believe that the timing is ments in the legal profession in perfect for me in my position as Texas and to provide a forum to judge to encourage active particiexchange ideas, problems and pation by the local attorneys."

Projects on the drawing board Discussions included Pro Bono for the Gray County Bar Associa-Publico projects for attorneys to tion for 1992-93 include an "Ask provide for the unmet legal needs a Lawyer" Law Day Forum next of the poor. The State Bar of Texas March and an address by the adopted a policy on May 28, president elect of the State Bar of establishing an inspirational goal Texas, Lonny Morrison of Wichiof 50 hours pro bono legal ser- ta Falls.



Judge Lee Waters

PISD board to address acquisition

Possible acquisition of real estate The agenda includes possible performance report for 1991-92. will be discussed by the Pampa approval of the PISD site-based The superintendent's report is

FLETCHER A. MOSELEY

CANYON - Fletcher A. Moseley, 67, father of a Canadian resident, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moseley was born in Alice. He married Alene Moring in 1951 at Plainview. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He attended Boston University and he held bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University. He did post-graduate work at Texas Tech University, New Mexico State University, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Oklahoma. He taught in the math department since 1957 at West Texas State University, retiring in 1991 as an associate professor.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jay Moseley of Canadian; two sisters, Bette A. Young of Plainview and Stella Jo Blackwell of Anaheim, Calif.; and a brother, E.S. Moseley Jr. of Bogart, Ga.

CORONADO

Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions Concepcion Benavidez, Pampa Connie Cates, Pampa Phillip Eugene Hamilton, Pampa Leslie Matlock, Pampa Parker J. Smith, Lefors Pauline D. Vaughn, Pampa Jessie Alene Watson, McLean **Dismissals** Katherine Ruth Burrell, Pampa Opal Envy Crabb, Pampa Daniva J. Dally, Borger William Eads, Pampa Susie Lee Kidwell, Pampa Leslie Matlock (one day stay), Pampa Hubert M. Stone, Pampa Iva Marie White, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Patricia Harkins, Wheeler Tilda Shelburne, McLean W.S. Berry, Shamrock Mildred Henson, Wheeler Kenneth Martindale, Samnorwood

Dismissals Patricia Harkins, Wheeler W.S. Berry, Shamrock

Texas 70 south of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 28

10:30 a.m. - A 1985 Mack tractor owned by Triangle Oil Co. and driven by Ray Allen Worley Jr., 408 Gillespie, collided with a street sign in the 1800 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Worley was sighted for improper right-hand turn.

Noon — A 1986 Cadillac driven by Harold Lee Comer, 2010 Charles, and a 1980 Dodge pickup driven by Hubert H. Hubbard, 427 Hill, collided in the 1900 block of North Charles. No injuries and no citations were reported.

1:04 p.m. — A 1982 Mercury driven by Crystal Dawn Mercer, 416 N. Nelson, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Courtney M. Brown, 1049 Varnon, in the 400 block of North Foster. No injuries were reported. Mercer was cited by failure to yield right of way.

6 p.m. — A 1989 GMC pickup driven by Americo Montes Rivera, 1108 Sandlewood Drive, collided with a fence in the 700 block of East Campbell. No injuries were reported. Rivera was cited for failure to control speed.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

D.A.R.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack White. A program on the importance of the U.S. Constitu-PAMPA SINGLES Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. Gatti's Pizza.

Stocks

tion is planned.

The following grain quotati		Cabot O&G 16 3/4	dn 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Eva	ins of	Chevron70 3/8	up 3/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola43 1/2	up 1/8
Wheat		Enron	dn 1/4
Milo		Halliburton	án 3/4
Com4.32		HealthTrust Inc 15 3/4	NC
		Ingersoll Rand 25 5/8	dn 1/8
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	up 3/4	New York Gold	
	up 3/4	Silver	
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Independent School District Board decision-making plan. of Education at a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Center the academic excellence indicators the 1991-92 achievement test perconference room, 321 W. Albert.

system for 1992-93 and the annual formances.

scheduled to include the 1992-93 Members will discuss approving student enrollment patterns and - Angela Leggett

Commissioners to discuss budget

regular meeting on Tuesday. Requested expenditures for revenue.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. CHEZ TANZ Autumn Tanning Special just for you 2 months \$50-5 free make-up days. 669-6836. Adv.

FLU VACCINE Special \$12 on Tuesday, September 1, 1992 only. Call Dr. Phillips office for appointment, 669-1242. Adv.

W.T.S.U. STUDENT seeks carpool. 665-7927. Adv.

PHS BACK-To-School Night is Monday, August 31. All parents are lesson. Russell Hollis instructing, encouraged to attend; first period begins at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments afterwards in the cafeteria. Adv.

Weather focus

Today, high in the low 80s and partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and southeast winds 10-20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and heavy rains possible with a low around 60 and south winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. South winds 10-20

REGIONAL FORECAST

mph.

Texas Panhandle — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 60. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms each day. Daytime highs mostly in the 90s, except near 100 in the Rio Grande plains. Lows mostly in the 70s, except near 80 on the coast.

North Texas — Mostly cloudŷ storms through Tuesday. Highs Southeast Texas and the upper the 60s.

Gray County Commissioners next year's budget currently Court is scheduled to continue exceed anticipated revenues and include opening of bids for a 1993 budget discussions during a the group has been looking for vote tabulation machine and for

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ber 1, 8 and 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lefors Civic Center. \$3 person per

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Texas panhandle,

mostly sunny days and fair nights.

Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 50s

to lower 60s. South plains, mostly

sunny days and fair nights. Highs

85 to 90. Lows in the 60s. Concho

Valley, Edwards plateau, mostly

around 90. Lows upper 60s to

South Texas — Hill Country and

South Central Texas, mostly cloudy

with a slight chance of showers and

coastal bend, partly cloudy. A

slight chance of showers and thun-

derstorms Wednesday. Lows in the

Valley and plains, partly cloudy.

Lows from near 80 on the coast to

70s inland. Highs from near 90 on

p.m., 665-5952. Adv.

Adv.

70s

lower 70s.

New items on the agenda places to cut or ways to increase five used cars in the sheriff's office.

> The Commissioners Court is also scheduled to consider a change in a Kingsmill water application requested by Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Other items on the agenda beginning September 14. Morning, include discussion of the new afternoon, and evening classes Gray County Jail, consideration of a request from the city of Pampa for a water line easement and changes in water service for a county-owned nurse's building on Hobart Street.

> Routine items of approval of salaries and bills and transfers are also listed on the agenda.

The meeting is set to begin at all ages welcome, proceeds to 9 a.m. in the second floor court-Lefors 5-H 4-H Club. 835-2280 or room of the Gray County Courthouse. - Beth Miller

both days in the upper 80s to mid Texas coast, partly to mostly 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to low cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s on the coast to the 90s inland.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. sunny days and fair nights. Highs Highs 90 to 95. Lows in the low in the 80s Lows in the lower to 70s. mid 60s. Permian Basin, mostly

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunsunny days and fair nights. Highs derstorms southwest, scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Tuesday, widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms mountains and north otherwise partly cloudy. Highs Tuesday upper thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly 60s to near 80 mountains with 80s cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows to low 90s lower elevations south. in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Lows tonight mid 30s to low 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy to 70s. Highs from 80s on the coast to cloudy with a chance of thunderthe 90s inland. Texas Rio Grande storms through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 80s to lower 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a slight with widely scattered thunder- the coast to near 100 inland west. chance of thunderstorms. Lows in

835-2838 for information. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST

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Political air wars open today

By KAREN BALL Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton opens the air wars of the fall presidential race with a commercial pledging to cresay the spot lacks "truth in advertising."

Clinton's campaign released a 60second commercial Sunday that is Clarke, a spokeswoman for Presiset to begin airing today in several dent Bush's re-election campaign. targeted states. It pushes his achievements as Arkansas governor spot is a new figure for the Clinton and says the Democratic nominee's campaign. In the past, Clinton has economic strategy would create 8 said his plan to invest \$20 billion in million new jobs in the first four roads, bridges and other projects years

Clinton was scheduled to work on state business today in Little Rock; tor, George Stephanopoulos, said the running mate Al Gore had campaign 8 million figure comes from governstops in vote-rich California. Presi- ment predictions of how much new dent Bush was staying at the White employment would come from House to keep abreast of Hurricane defense conversion, investment South for a visit to a space facility in projects. Alabama.

rey, Calif., Gore said the White ble Bush's - would cost 1 million House could not be trusted on the jobs and his health care plan would environment because Bush has cost another 700,000. Tax increases appointed people willing to "ravage on business would wipe out another and exploit" natural resources.

In another development, the Bushcharged that under Clinton's leaderchases by poor people.

"What made governor 'people Matalin. "He didn't want to. The federal government forced him to."

Clinton spokeswoman-Avis the tax. All food in Arkansas fell cans are distorting Clinton's record. big-lie technique.

office, she said.

'flies in the face of reality.'

'He has absolutely promised spending, which will wipe out jobs, rather than create them," said Torie

The 8 million jobs promised in the would create 1 million jobs a year.

Clinton's communications direc-Andrew recovery efforts and Vice credits for businesses and invest-President Dan Quayle was headed ment in roads, bridges and other

However, Clarke said that Clin-Campaigning Sunday in Monter- ton's defense cuts — which are dou-300,000, she said.

Clarke said it was credible for her Quayle campaign late Sunday to criticize Clinton's pledge - even though Bush has fallen way short in ship, Arkansas for more than six and his 1988 pledge to create 15 million a half years taxed food stamp pur- jobs in the first term - because Clinton's economic plan won't work.

Apart from the unveiling of Clinfirst' stop taxing food stamps?" asked ton's new ad, the Campaign '92 television studio Sunday as Quayle and Gore argued over taxes.

Quayle continued a familiar LaVelle did not dispute the asser- Republican refrain, claiming that tion, but charged the Bush campaign Clinton "is for raising taxes." Gore was trying to "mislead" voters and returned the fire, renewing Demo-

under state taxes long before he took Clinton's ad says he's spent 12 years "battling the odds" in the The Bush-Quayle re-election team poor state of Arkansas and boasts said the Democrats' jobs pledge in various achievements in job growth, the new broadcast advertisement income rates and moving poor people from welfare to work.

Clinton's aides refused to say ate 8 million jobs, but Republicans \$150 billion in new taxes and \$220 exactly which states were targeted billion in additional government for airing the candidate's first ad, saying they didn't want to tip their hand to the Republicans in advance of the broadcasts.

Stephanopoulos defended the timing of putting the ads out the last week of August.

"You still watch TV at the beach," he said, adding that the ad hit on Clinton's Arkansas record to counter Republicans who continue to "cast aspersions" on it.

"Those making over \$200,000 a year have to pay more. The rest of us get a break," the commercial says, providing viewers with an address for obtaining a copy of Clinton's economic plan.

Clinton defended himself again on GOP charges that he's a tax fanatic, maintaining that his state is in the bottom five based on what residents are taxed as a percentage of their income.

"This is not a high tax state. It's a low tax state. Why do you think people come down here to retire?" he asked.

Quayle, interviewed on CBS's 'Face The Nation," maintained that the state tax burden on Arkansas residents, as a percentage of income, "has gone up dramatically" under Clinton. The Bush campaign says 1990 Census Bureau statistics on deputy campaign manager Mary rhetoric was mostly confined to the state taxes as a percentage of personal income rank Arkansas 25th. 'Bill Clinton feels that you create gling to keep up. more jobs by raising taxes," said Quayle.

Gore, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," called cast it as though Clinton had started cratic accusations that the Republi- the GOP charges a "propaganda,

Gulf states in U.S. and Mexico help to better trade situation

By KAREN GRAVOIS Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A serious bottleneck at the U.S.-Mexican border could possibly turn into gridsay

Asencio said. However, he said, the border can't handle that increase.

lock once a new trade agreement country. ... This gives us an excep- co's Consul General Raul Castelgoes into action, economic leaders tional opportunity to integrate our lano. lines of communication, to promote

The association is working on a Trade Agreement goes into action, database for the Gulf states. The system would theoretically compile economic, health, crisis man-"Florida has 14 deep sea ports agement and environmental inforand the second-busiest airport in the mation to be shared, said Mexi-

"If you are from Florida and if

California budget impasse continues

By JOHN HOWARD Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) ---The state Assembly early today rejected deep cuts in education demanded by Gov. Pete Wilson, prolonging (ie 2-month-old dead-IOUs for the first time since the Depression.

The Assembly adjourned for the night, and was to reconvene at 9 a.m.

"The Assembly Democrats have virtually assured that the state of California will not have a budget on Sept. 1, and they should be prepared to explain that to the people of California," said Dan Schnur, Wilson's spokesman.

to work on bills to cut spending on deeper cuts in prison operations. welfare, aid to local governments spending plan without those cuts.

The Senate approved the 12 bills Assembly.

There, lawmakers voted against refunds and thousands of employconsidering the school funding ees' wages. proposal 45-1, with Republicans

boycotting. The Assembly also. IOUs as regular checks, but earlier approved a measure on aid to local this month they stopped, putting governments, but changed it from pressure on lawmakers and the the Senate version.

California has been without a budget since the fiscal year began July 1 because Wilson and the Legislature have been unable to lock that forced California to issue come to terms over how to close an \$11 billion deficit caused mostly by the recession.

The impasse has thrown state government into turmoil and forced California to issue IOUs to

employees, vendors and taxpayers for the first time since 1936. During the deadlock, Wilson and

Republican leaders urged deep cuts throughout government, including welfare and education. The Democrats, led by Assem-

The Democratic-controlled Leg- bly Speaker Willie Brown, sought islature had passed a \$57 billion more moderate cuts in welfare, budget over the weekend, then got protection for school funding and

Democrats have majorities in and schools. Wilson, a Republican, both houses but lack the two-thirds had said he wouldn't sign the margins needed to pass budget bills on their own.

With little spending authority or Sunday and sent them to the cash, the state has issued \$3 billion worth of IOUs to pay bills, tax

During July, banks accepted the enrollment.

Troop relocation boon to Bell County

KILLEEN (AP) — The gradual with \$9 million during the same uled for Sept. 26 for two new secrelocation of 33.000 troops from period last year. Fort Polk, La., to Fort Hood is a

moving to Texas this week.

permits for new construction sparked by the relocation.

residents, is expected to receive the largest largest share of 33,000 soldiers and their families arriving over the next year. Copperas Cove, Harker Heights and Belton also are preparing for growth.

Construction permits worth \$45 July 21. million were issued from January

"We all welcome it because this and the deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division here, there were that will be needed in the next five literally hundreds and hundreds of years," said school board President vacant houses and businesses," steak here."

Killeen schools, which now have 24,000 students, are expected to get 'Where are we going to put all of 3,500 more from Fort Polk. That's includes 17 new police officers, six the people?," said Bill Doss of the Killeen Building Department. not good news for a district already operating at capacity. new paramedics and two additional city staffers.

"I have teachers with no rooms," "110 percent of capacity," issuing said East Ward Elementary School principal Betty Robinson, who added that six temporary classrooms are being put up on her campus. "As and we continue to grow." soon as they're done, the children will move in.'

> Ward Hughling, a Killeen Independent School District planner, said construction on new facilities could troops, leaving Killeen with a surplus not begin until the Pentagon of homes, schools and businesses. approved the Fort Polk relocation on

governor to act.

Some people — vendors who provide services or products to the state under contract, for example --- received nothing at all.

Others received money only under court order, including about 155,000 minimum-wage workers who provide in-home care to the aged, disabled and others.

Among other things, the budget plan would cut welfare payments 5.8 percent - or \$1.7 billion and reduce aid to cities and counties by \$1,3 billion.

The blueprint also would provide schools with roughly the same amount of money this year as they had last year. It would not provide extra money for an estimated enrollment increase of 200,000 students.

It would also allow school budgets to be cut in future years, even though voters in 1988 approved a ballot initiative to protect school funding.

State schools chief Bill Honig said the education provision amounts to an immediate \$1 billion cut because of burgeoning

ondary schools and two new elementary schools.

"With the bond issue, we are providing about half of the classrooms Gordon Adams. "If the bond issue were to fail, it will be a very serious situation."

Killeen Mayor Raul Villaronga said the proposed city budget

"I'd say we're at the front end of a boom and I hope it never stops," Villaronga said. "We hope economic development will come alongside

The state is even getting into the act, planning road expansions in the area. Some officials are concerned that the Army could later relocate Fort Hood

"There's always that fear in the back of anyone's mind who's been Now that the move is finalized, a here that troops will be moved out.

boon for Bell County, but officials time last year, with Desert Storm say the area's infrastructure is strug-About 12,000 of the 5th Infantry

Division troops being moved under the Base Realignment and Closure Doss said. "It's either hamburger or Act of 1991 are scheduled to begin

'Right now the concern is,

Doss said his office is running at

Killeen, which now has 68,000

get across the border," said Diego mote trade," Asencio said. C. Asencio, executive director of mission.

Primitive roads and bridges and a cials at the Association of Gulf each other," he said. States meeting said Saturday.

tives to the meeting in New Orleans step toward making the region an ment. to work on a cooperative plan for economic unit. the region.

is expected to double or even triple, services requiring higher technology hitting as much as \$180 billion a and higher investments are naturals year, once the North American Free for the United States, Asencio said.

'My understanding is that you shipping, to promote joint ventures, have delays of 72 hours in Laredo to to promote investment, and to pro-The Port of New Orleans is look-

Florida's International Affairs Com- ing for an increase in Mexican trade as well.

Both U.S. and Mexican ports are goods across the border at Laredo, Louisiana's director of international Texas, a major crossing point, offi- trade. "We have virtually ignored

The meeting produced a commu-

Mexico is a leader in labor-inten-Trade between the two countries sive mass production, while goods or

you want to do business in Vera Cruz, for example, you would be able to know what to expect in Vera Cruz or the other way around. ... It will make it easier for everyone,' the consul general said.

The document also stressed coopwildlife.

The governors of the 11 Gulf coast states will meet in Merida on ney, Cindy Jenkins and Barbara June Asencio was one of 26 representa- nique that was described as a first Sept. 28 and 29 to sign the docu- Coe place the blame on the board

The states include Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas. Mexican states that have a stake in the agreement are Veracruz, Houston Chronicle reported Sunday Tamaulipas, Merida, Campeche, in a copyright story. Quintana Roo, and Tabasco.

through July in Killeen, compared \$28 million bond election is sched- We have seen it," Doss said.

Report: Troubled doctors a problem

doctors, a newspaper reported.

Board members Dr. Richard Stasitself, which acts as judge, jury, stand-in parent and absolver for docpractices get them into trouble, the

The board consists of nine medial public. It decides who will be dismissed licensed in Texas and who will lose those licenses.

Ms. Jenkins said if she were to practice in the state, she would remove from its preamble the state-

'It should not be part of the act at "We intend to be a pressing this time," she said. "It's not true." A Chronicle survey of board ings and board statistics issued publicly during the past four year

> -At least seven convicted felo who came before the board or one its committees were allowed to pra tice medicine with some restriction -At least 19 physicians we

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HOUSTON (AP) — Three mem- convicted of felonies or plea bar- mer board member. "We are actual bers of the Texas State Board of gained to felony charges and, ly a regulatory board. lack of vehicles make it hard to get under used, said Larry Collins, eration in the areas of tourism, edu- Medical Examiners say the public is according to board records, are cation, health, and agriculture and not being protected from troubled practicing medicine in Texas at this or criminal court. We don't discitime.

-Doctors who practice substandard care, abuse patients and use tem." drugs and alcohol to excess continue to care for patients, sometimes with no board action and others after about 90 percent of what we do," tors whose personal and medical receiving little more than a slap on she said. "We don't regulate. the wrist and a minimal monitoring by a skeleton board staff.

-Complaints against physicians who have been found to provide might not make much difference if cal doctors, three doctors of osteopa-substandard care by federal, state the whole 15-member board made thy and three members of the gener- and private agencies are routinely the majority of decisions. But more

> plaints filed actually result in disci- in secret between the doctors in plinary actions.

> -Most physicians who are disci- members. plined by the board are placed on probation for five years, during which time they appear at the board office once or twice a year and meet with probation officers no more than guted them, then the doctors would once or twice a year.

> Perhaps the most critical issue is they'd take it to state court, and the the board's lack of consensus about whole thing would be reversed. So its role.

> "We are not a disciplinary with these guys and settle for what board," said Dr. Milam Pharo, a for- we could get."

"Discipline should be in the civil pline doctors. We are not a penal system. We are a regulatory sys-

But Ms. Jenkins disagrees.

"Physician discipline should be Nowhere in the law does it say what a doctor can or can't do."

Such differences of opinion than 80 percent of board actions -Fewer than 8 percent of com- arise from agreements hashed out question and one or two board

> The results are seldom ideal, and that draws scorn from Les Weisbrod, a Dallas malpractice attorney.

> "Their story is that if we prosebring in some slick lawyer and it's a lot better to just plea bargain.

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State to protect those most vulnerable

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's The agency is intended to bring Last week they spent \$1 million ter investigating allegations of ple abuse.

draw its nearly 5,600 staff from the elderly, disabled and other vulnera-Texas Department of Human Ser- ble Texans ... I will consider that a Mental Health and Mental Retarda- Camille Miller, PRS' interim exec- agency ...," Ms. Miller said. "We tion

the Legislature create the agency to ly made an impact." better protect children, the elderly care of the mentally retarded.

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newest agency will open its doors more impartiality to abuse investi- in unused DHS money to buy commillion budget and the goal of bet- designed to protect vulnerable peo-

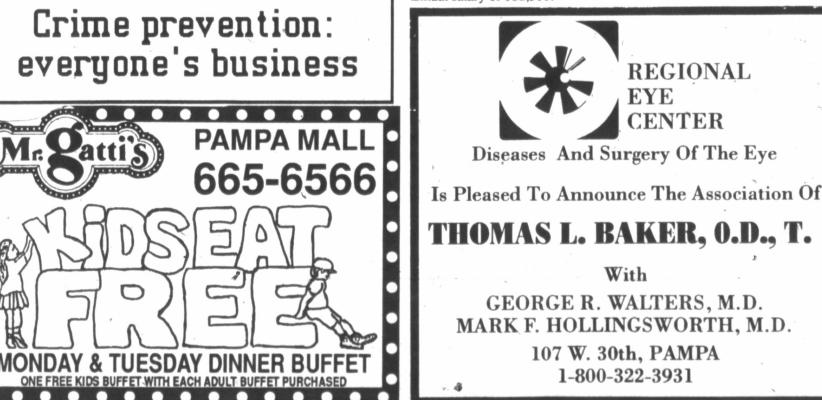
vices and the Texas Department of great accomplishment," said utive director. "I won't consider it (have) that optimistic attitude that orders, minutes of committee meet-

Ms. Miller and the agency's sixcame in the settlement of a long- working in the wings, even though running lawsuit over the state's PRS does not officially open until Tuesday.

Tuesday with a massive staff, \$380 gations and more vigor to services puters and software for abuse rewrite the law that governs medical investigators. Several caseworker and direct supervisor positions "If we can do anything to pre- were frozen so the agency can ment: "The current system relating The Texas Department of Protec- vent or cut down on the amount of decide whether all jobs need to be to licensing physicians and surgeons tive and Regulatory Service will abuse that is occurring to children, refilled. And abuse investigators in is basically a sound, workable sys-MHMR institutions have moved tem and should be continued."

into separate offices.

the past two Texas lieutenant governors, Bob Bullock and Bill Hobby. She was hired Aug. 7 at an



A federal court pact mandated a success until we have significant- we are the ones who push to get things done.' Ms. Miller, 44, was the former shows: and disabled people. The mandate member governing board have been director of policy and research for annual salary of \$82,500.

Viewpoints

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Opinion **Proposed** 'plans' will hurt, not help

The best way to create jobs is to cut taxes. Ronald Reagan's 1981 tax cuts proved that maxim, sparking the creation of some 20 million jobs over the next eight years. Unfortunately, both Bill Clinton and George Bush are taking the tried-and-failed approach of proposing new government programs to help the unemployed.

Bush recently proposed that current jobs programs, now costing \$740 million a year, be consolidated and supplemented with more money. The Bush plan would cost \$2 billion a year, or \$10 billion over five years; that means new spending of \$6.3 billion. The Bush plan would hand out vouchers of up to \$3,000 per year for recipients "to refine their job skills or learn new ones," reported The New York Times. "These vouchers could be used at colleges, trade schools, or training institutions.'

Bush maintains that his plan's extra \$6.3 billion cost would come from spending cuts. However, Bush, despite his campaign broadsides against "the gridlock Congress," has been conspicuously unwilling to force spending cuts on Congress, a pattern he's unlikely to change.

And in his convention address, didn't Bush promise that spending cuts would be used to cut taxes? Read his lips. Most likely, if Bush should bring up his jobs plan next year, Congress would agree to the \$6.3 billion in new spending, up the ante a couple of billion dollars, then not-cut any spending anywhere else.

Thus, the Bush plan probably would grow into another big spending program, paid for by higher taxes or greater debt. Because both taxes and government debt depress business activity and lead to layoffs, the Bush plan actually could lead to higher unemployment.

The only commendable thing about the Bush plan is that it's not as counter productive as Bill Clinton's proposal. Clinton's plan "would require businesses with 50 or more employees to devote 1.5 to 2 percent of its payroll to job training," according to The Times. At a minimum, this would amount to a heavy new load of govern ment paperwork for companies, even those that already spend, say, 3 percent of payroll on job training. And what if a particular business prospers while spending only 0.5 percent of payroll on job training? Too bad. A President Clinton would force such a company to waste that extra 1 percent on unneeded training. Now, 1 percent might not seem like a lot of waste to someone who has spent his whole life in the service of wasteful government, as has Clinton. But anyone in business knows that 1 percent can mean the difference between survival and the destruction of a company. Clinton's plan would cost thousands, perhaps millions of jobs. Both the Bush and the Clinton plans would hurt workers and the economy, not help them. Both plans should be rejected in favor of comprehensive, job-creating, Reagan-style tax cuts. Give our workers and business back their own money, and they will take care of whatever training is needed.

Reflections on Houston

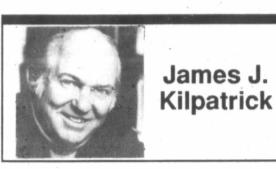
George Bush did well, Dan Quayle did very well, and the Republicans' convention in Houston gave the candidates and the party a big lift. The president is going to win.

Those are my opinions, based on 50 years of covering politics, and the opinions are expressed right here in the editorial section where opinion ought to be expressed. For the past two months we have seen the palpable bias of the great media dismayingly exposed. The giants of our profession are naked, and they ought to be ashamed,

On my doctor's advice, I didn't go to Houston. I may." Until Ronald Reagan came on, the show was proceedings over C-SPAN. From time to time I switched to the networks to see what coverage they were providing. Before 9 o'clock in the evening they weren't providing any coverage.

On the convention's big night, Thursday night, Bob Dole introduced the president. Dole is the senior senator from Kansas; he ranks 10th in seniority in the Senate; he is his party's leader on the floor. He began speaking at 9:56 EDT. You would not have heard Dole's excellent speech if you were relying upon the networks to inform you. I kept pressing the remote control. The CBS channel had a commercial for Red Lobster. On NBC, comedian Jay Leno ventured a hopeful thought: "Maybe Bush will screw up," he said. ABC's reporters were on the convention floor, ignoring Dole altogether.

This was the pattern all week. Walter Goodman, TV critic for The New York Times, accurately described the networks' coverage as a "dissonant opening night, "they learned of dissension and dis-



stayed home in Charleston, S.C., and watched the a definite downer. No anchor failed to mention the polls that showed Mr. Bush far behind. "The heavy drumbeat of disaster," said Goodman, "gave the coverage the aspect of an organized attack.

> Readers of The Times owed Goodman a small vote of thanks for his evenhanded review. Readers couldn't find anything else that was evenhanded. On Page One, *Times* reporter Alessandra Stanley was mocking the Republicans' emphasis on family values. This was "the 1990s version of apple pie and motherhood." She found the emphasis "ominous." Some observers fear the strategy could backfire.

> The Times thought to compare the two national conventions. In Houston, "Programs run late, delegates are in dissension, and even a balloon drop goes awry." in New York, said the impartial and unbiased Times, the Democrats seemed united, the seemed to please the crowd.

threnody." Wherever channel viewers turned on us who were reared on the ideals of objective, lick the media yet. I hope so. I want to see Dan unbiased coverage of the news, it's a dismal Rather cry.

prospect. Instead of reporting the facts - what the candidates say - the big media are feeding us facts as interpreted and analyzed by quasi-reporters who hunger for the pundit's role.

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There is nothing new in this, of course, but this year the bias is more evident and the spin is less subtle than before.

The convention had some great moments. Ronald Reagan's Monday night speech was a beauty. The old Gipper never was in better form. Dan Quayle must have disappointed his critics Thursday evening, for he gave them nothing to pick on. Maybe the cartoonists will now put pupils in his Orphan Annie eyes, but don't count on it.

Bush looked every inch a president in his acceptance speech. He came out fighting. This election, he said bluntly, "is about the character of the man you want to lead the nation." He promised to ask Congress for a reduction in taxes. He apologized for "my own bad judgment" in approving the deal in 1990 to raise taxes. "It was a mistake."

A decent respect for objectivity compels me to say that some of Bush's rhetoric was hot air. If Congress sent him a bill to spend more than he asked, he would veto it. The fact is that time after time Congress has cut appropriations below the levels Bush has sought. To be sure, Congress has also boosted spending beyond Bush's requests. Let it go.

Opinion: If Bush and Quayle can maintain the aggressive pace they set Thursday night, and if the program ran on schedule, and the gimmicks economy seems in late October to be picking up, they will win. Those are two big ifs, but with the We are in for 10 more weeks of this. For those of right combination of defense and attack, they will

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 31, the 244th day of 1992. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 31, 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old strike. On this date:

In 1881, the first U.S. tennis championships were played, in Newport, R.I.

In 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his Kinetoscope, a device that produced moving pictures.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belliger-

In 1941, the radio program "The

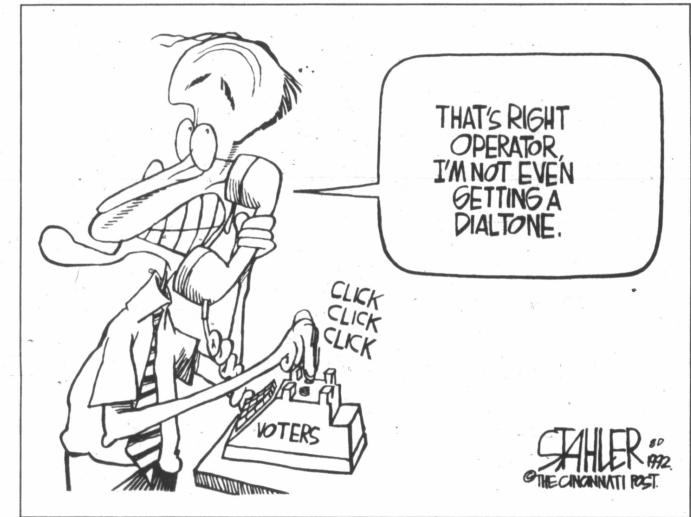
Great Gildersleeve," a spin-off of

"Fibber McGee and Molly," made

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the

northeastern United States, resulting

in nearly 70 deaths and millions of



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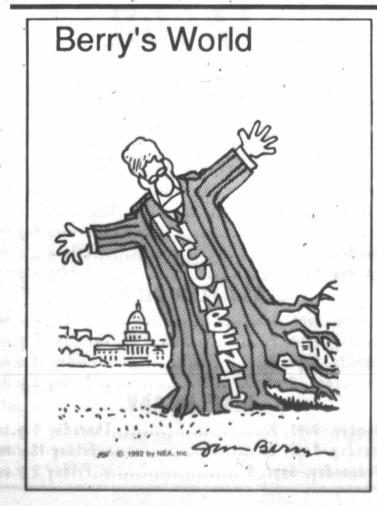
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The bridge builder

Walter Williams has had to come from behind. He did everything right to get ahead, but it's been agonizingly tedious.

He emerged from UCLA with a doctorate in economics to merit a dozen fellowships; has served on the faculties of four prestigious universities, authored four books and more that 65 articles in professional and lay journals.

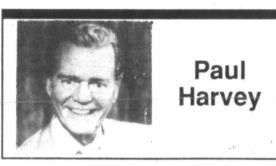
But he is only now winning the recognition he has earned.

He was not held back because he was black, But because he was conservative.

Had Walter Williams, with his credentials and his eloquence, propounded the Beltway Party Line, he would be heralded by worldwide media as Nelson Mandela and Jesse Jackson and Ben Hooks have been.

But as there is no power on earth which can hold a fourth-class man up, there is no power on earth which can keep a first-class man down.

At long last, with his speeches and syndicated newspaper columns and his teaching, Walter Williams is being heard and heeded.



Now there's talk of a Pulitzer prize.

Williams has dared to label and lambaste "the poverty pimps" and the "professional misleaders" who peddle "mental garbage in the name of compassion."

A professor who can translate economics into people to "loot and burn whole neighborhoods and then demand more money from Washington to replace what they burned and stole is blackmail."

He notes that a white police officer, to get promoted to sergeant in New York City, must score 70 on the exam. A Hispanic need score getting under our skin.

only 67. A black need score only 65.

its debut on NBC.

dollars in damage.

ents.

This "discriminatory quota is not helping the Hispanic and the black patrolmen to better themselves; it is instead giving them an excuse to be and do less that they can ... "

He says, "The Rodney King riots gave black politicians and civil rights leaders another opportunity to demonstrate their rapidly disintegrating moral values.'

This is classic Walter Williams: "We must repudiate the pimps, parasites and hustlers who publicly claw the scabs off the sores of the poor so they can suck the blood of the affluent."

An economist. Williams is always prepared to support his indictments with numbers.

'Members of Congress are con artists peddling shirt-sleeve English, Williams says that for black the Ponzi premise that we can spend ourselves rich though every nation in history's graveyard spent itself poor."

> Most every organization relating to race relations justifies its existence by polarizing us.

Walter Williams shows us our commonality by

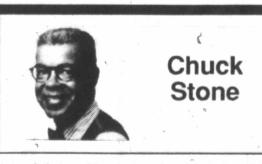
Troubled GOP is troubling Booker

With the Republicans girding up their political lions for electoral battle, it seemed appropriate to check in with my prayerful Harlem friend, Booker Malcolm Jackson. During a recent visit to New York City, I stopped by his Harlem apartment. On the table was a prayer he had written after the Republican National Convention ended. Just as Celie in "The Color Purple," wrote down her prayers, Booker too records his conversations with the Almighty. When he wasn't looking, I slipped his prayer into my pocket to share with you. Yo, Lord

It's me again, your main man, Booker Malcolm Jackson. Just in case you done forgot - and I know you be havin' so many folks to be worryin' about - it's Booker for Booker T. Washington, Malcolm for Malcolm X and Jackson for Jesse.

I guess everybody be callin' you they main man. But everybody ain't in the pain I be feelin' after watchin' the Republican National Convention. I'm hurtin', Lord, 'cause them Republicans is some mean people.

They hate everybody who ain't in they tent - single mothers, welfare mothers, Chelsea's mother (Hillary), pro-choice mothers, liberal mother, black mothers, inner-city mother, gay mother, congressional mothers, Democratic mothers and mothers who be prayin' to God without clearin' it first with Pat Robertson. Man, that's enough hate to go



'round the world twice on Sunday and still have some left over for Monday.

I be watchin' that convention on television 'cause I be hopin' them Republicans say somethin' to make me believe they ain't just the party of white folks.

But they is. And your know somethin', Lord, the media jes' as bad. The media don't be hatin' us. They just don't be hirin' us. I got so tired of seein' all them white faces on television 'splainin' that all them white faces on the convention floor be doin'.

That's why brothers and sisters in the South Central Los Angeles 'hoods don't be watchin' no conand Barbara Bush. Ain't she a ba-ad grandmomma?

Mr. Kemp a nice dude, too - for a conservative. He be wantin' to help brothers and sisters in the ghettoes get down to raise theyselves up.

And I want to thank you, Lord, for Arsenio Hall each night. Republicans and the media may be dissin- my humanity, but Arsenio tell us that we is somebody.

I found out two things from watchin' this convention. Don't be thinkin' me a hypocrite, Lord, but I dug Ronald Reagan's speech. It hit me that he be something special. That dude neverwas serious about bein' president. He was jes' actin' in a movie the whole eight years, ran a game on us, and we took him serious!

I also done figured out there ain't no one Republican Party. They three Republican Parties. There be the mean Republican Party filled with hatred the two Pats, Buchanan and Robertson, and the two Quayles, Dan and Marilyn.

There be the gentler Republican Party - Barbara Bush, Jack Kemp and Jim Baker. And there be the George Bush fence-straddlin' Republican Party trying' to get them other two to do like Isaiah: 'Come, let us reason together saith the Lord." But all the time, they be reasonin' in two different directions.

I got an Irish friend, Lord, who be readin' the vention. Well, maybe, they watched Jack Kemp sayings of a Irishman named Mr. Dooley. And this Mr. Dooley say, "the Dimmycratic Party ain't on speaking terms with itsilf." This time, the Republican Party ain't on speakin' terms wif itself. Shoot, it don't even be on speakin' terms wif the American people.

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Gorazde fighting delays aid convoy; 6 killed in Sarajevo

By JOHN POMFRET **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials say heavy fighting in the area has forced them to delay sending an aid convoy to the eastern Bosnian city of Gorazde, where Serbs are said to have lifted a five-month siege.

was relatively calm today for the first time in several days.

Officials said at least six people Serbs' siege of Sarajevo. were killed and 71 wounded in overnight fighting on the city's outskirts

said many of their casualties were Sarajevo does not cease." Bosnian fighters wounded or killed Downtown Sarajevo, by contrast, in the western suburbs.

On Sunday, a howitzer shell Flashes from falling rockets and killing at least 15 people and "They are killers. They don't want mortars lit up the horizon in several wounding dozens in one of the

directions during the night, however. bloodiest single attacks during the

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, in an interview today with The Associated Press, threatened to Hospital sources at the First boycott peace talks in Geneva Ambulance Department, which beginning Thursday if the "murderreported five dead and 35 wounded, ous assault on the Bosnian people in

He called Sunday's attack on Sarajevo a "premeditated act of murder."

"How is it possible to negotiate crashed into a crowded marketplace with people like this?" he asked. peace, they want blood.3

More than 30 people were wounded when the 105mm howitzer shell exploded in the market. The casualty toll was the worst since May 28, when mortar rounds killed at least 20 people in a bread line and wounded 100.

That attack provoked worldwide outrage and the prompt withdrawal of Bosnian Muslims from talks aimed at halting the bloodshed in the former Yugoslav republic, and the United Nations retaliated with trade sanctions on Serbia for its role in supporting Serb fighters opposed to Bosnian independence.

Sunday's deadly shell attack came as Bosnian loyalists continued to try to break the siege of Serb forces in the hills surrounding Sarajevo.

and friends as they wandered limbs and other human remains. Rescue workers slung bodies into from what appears to be a mass grave near Mostar, pickup trucks parked on bloodstained ground.

Fred Eckhard, suggested that Serb forces were to blame.

"It would be nice if we could turn ourselves into a police force and run up into the hills and grab those people and arrest them and bring them to justice,"' he said. 'We would love to arrest the peoatrocious act.'

agreements reached last week in London at an international peace conference would reduce violence in the 6-month-old war.

Forty miles southeast of Sarajevo, an "extremely dangerous" and confusing situation reigned in Gorazde, Eckhard said.

truck convoy of the U.N. High 80 percent of the city.

The U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Commissioner for Refugees. there, however, the relief supplies ated Press that Bosnian government might not set off for the city until

Wednesday, he said Sunday. Gorazde, the lone government holdout against Serb insurgents in eastern Bosnia, has been an emotional symbol of the war. The peaceple in the hills that committed this time population of 30,000 has swelled to 70,000, many of the new-The deaths soured hopes that comers Muslims evicted from their homes by Serb forces.

> What exactly was going on in Gorazde remained unclear.

Sarajevo radio had said Bosnian government troops had entered the city, lending some credence to Serb claims Saturday that the Serbs were pulling back men and artillery. But Eckhard had planned to the report also said the loyalists visit Gorazde today with a 14- fought their way in and "liberated"

The leader of Bosnian Serbs, Because of the pitched battles Radovan Karadzic, told The Associtroops, mostly Muslims, had exploited his soldiers' retreat to attack Serbs.

> Karadzic's pledge to pull back from Gorazde appeared intended to counter suggestions that Bosnia's Serb leaders lack the will or ability to control local militias and honor the London accord.

His past vows to rein in his forces have been empty, and on Sunday, Bosnian Serbs were denying reports that they had banned the return of thousands of Croat and Muslim refugees to southeast Bosnia.

Among the London accords was a declaration underscoring the rights of those forcibly expelled from their homes to return.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Johnson's Home Furnishings recently congratulated it's '100-percent-refund' customers. Seated from left, are Melody and Tony Davis, Cynthia Alloway and son, R.E and Ruby McCain; standing from left, Angie Moreno, John Castillo, employees standing, Jack, Mina, Jerry, Colin and Joyce. Winners not shown include Rayline Cline, Mary Gallegos and Chloe Darden.

Croat soldiers supervise the exhumation of bodies

Bosnia-Herzegovina. **Israel releases Palestinian prisoners**

By HAITHAM HAMAD Associated Press Writer

NAHAL OZ, Israel (AP) — Israel today began the gradual release of about 600 Arabs jailed for alleged roles in the Palestinian uprising as a gesture of good will coinciding with peace talks in Washington, the army said.

The first 81 prisoners, all from the Gaza Strip, were freed just hours of the negotiations, which resumed oners from Ketziot. after months of delay during Israel's election campaign.

More than 150 relatives and friends waited at this roadblock separating Israel from the occupied the Negev desert.

town of Hebron.

1/2-year-old uprising against Israeli promises. occupation.

About 4,660 have been convicted and the others are awaiting trial or that require no charge or trial.

before the start of the second week as three buses arrived carrying pris- the Gaza side of the roadblock.

restrictions to promote peace released," between Arabs and Israelis.

Gaza Strip for buses transporting if the rest of the Palestinians in 17. their sons from the Ketziot prison in Israeli prisons would be freed," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had

from Dhahiriya near the West Bank a 14-month sentence for participating in the uprising, said the prisoner Army figures show that before release was meant "to put some today's release, 7,400 Palestinians pressure on the Palestinian delegawere held in connection with the 4 tion" in Washington to reach com-

Some of the waiting relatives sang the Palestinian national anthem, "Biladi, Biladi," or "My Homeheld under emergency regulations land, My Homeland." Others chanted, "We die for Palestine" before At Nahal Oz, the crowd cheered Israeli soldiers pushed them back to

"We hope that it is the beginning Some released inmates and their of a new era, and I hope that everyrelatives urged Israel to further ease body in the Israeli prisons will be said Mayasar Muhammed, who waited in vain for "I feel happy, but I'd feel happier her two sons, Awad, 22, and Kamal,

said Hussein Fuja, 26, from the announced plans to release up to 800

prisoners who have served two-

thirds of their sentences and were

The army said Sunday night that

days. Officials said they did not

know how many would be freed

The freeing of the prisoners was

part of a package of conciliatory

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In addition to the 81 freed at Jabaliya refugee camp on the Gaza Nahal Oz, army radio said more Strip.

than 100 Palestinians were released * Fuja, freed two months early from not involved in violent crimes caus-

Guam copes after typhoon

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Residents left homeless by Typhoon from its pool to flush toilets and bot-Omar were put up at damaged resort tled water was given away free to hotels as tourists made their way guests, said resident manager home and authorities worked today Charles Frey. Some of the hotel's to restore utility service to the devastated island.

Guam International Airport remained without radar, but flights were allowed in and out during daylight hours.

Omar swept through the U.S. terand military installations and leav- Command. ing hundreds of Guam's 135,000 residents without electricity and drinkable water.

Joe Terlaje, Guam's civil defense director, estimated 3,100 people remained in emergency shelters and more were being fed by the Red Cross. About 5,000 tourists were stranded when the airport was forced to close, Terlaje said.

An estimated 2,000 of 32,000 homes were destroyed by Omar's 150 mph winds. An additional 2,300 homes were damaged, said Mark Forbes, Gov. Joseph Ada's deputy chief of staff.

Damage to businesses, government buildings and military installations was widespread, Forbes said. The damage estimate to residential, commercial and government property was \$250 million, he said.

Main roads were open today. Water and power service were restored in some areas and the water supply could be back to normal within a few days. Getting electricity service back to normal could take a few weeks, Terlaje said.

"Things happening here are just outstanding as far as restoration and recovery," he said.

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600 would be freed in the next few The Pacific Star Hotel used water departing guests were replaced by travel restrictions on Arabs and residents whose homes were dam-

aged by the storm, he said. Military planes loaded with relief supplies and 525 helpers have landed on Guam since the storm struck. said Army Maj. Timothy Pfister of ritory on Friday, damaging homes the Honolulu-based U.S. Pacific

> The personnel included a Federal Emergency Management Agency team that set up disaster assistance operations, Pfister said.

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August 31, 1992

Kodiak bear refuge faces decisions on future

By JOHN ENDERS Associated Press Writer

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) - For half a century, the only pressures on the giant brown bears living in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge were trophy hunters who wanted to er than Delaware. make them into a rug.

refuge are multiplying:

it or sell it back to the federal government.

Power companies, having pushed through one hydroelectric refuge land by aircraft. dam project in the refuge, plan two more.

- Sport fishermen increasingly seek access to the rich salmon streams; snowmobilers want easy access in winter; developers are pro- a warning about the future. moting lodges, wilderness getaways and private homes.

- Hunters still flock to shoot the Kodiak browns — the largest land bears in the world — as well as trophy deer. Tourists increasingly want to look at and photograph the bears.

- One Alaska Native corporation wanted a nuclear waste dump on its tion have in past decades decimated refuge land.

"A lot of conflict is inevitable," says Vic Barnes, research biologist America, where now mostly remfor the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and probably the world's fore- and black bears survive. most expert on the Kodiak brown bear. "We have to cater to all these dictable," Barnes says. interests.

wildlife managers are putting the Kodiak. final touches on a plan to restrict resources from humans.

order on Aug. 14, 1941, to preserve Kodiak Archipelago - an area larg- game outfitters and guides.

Meanwhile, two federal laws -Today, despite successful efforts the Alaska Native Claims Settle- unfair. The new one would be based to protect the bears, pressures on the ment Act of 1971 and the 1980 on a competitive bidding system. Alaska National Interest Lands Con-Private owners of large pockets servation Act — gave Alaska of land in the refuge want to develop Natives title to 310,000 acres inside the refuge to settle aboriginal land claims. The 1980 law, among other things, allowed unlimited access to

The goal of the refuge has been estimated at 2,700 to 3,000 greater than when it was established. But Barnes and others are issuing

"We have basically a wilderness area here," he says. "If we start allowing more and more recreational use ... we stand to encroach on trols on guides aren't as important as this wilderness area and you're controls on outfitters who use boats going to cause problems for the and aircraft to bring ever-increasing bears.

Such encroachments of civilizalower-latitude portions of North nant populations of native brown

"The history is pretty pre-

The Fish and Wildlife Service is To address the matter, federal scrambling to control history on

On July 5, it opened a brown-bear access to the 1.9 million-acre refuge viewing site at O'Malley Creek that to protect the bears and other runs into Kodiak's Karluk Lake, in refuge land use may come from deep inside the refuge. "It's probaestablished the refuge by executive of bears anywhere," Barnes says.

And the federal government is the brown bear and other wildlife revising its refuge management plan from wanton killing. The refuge with new restrictions on public later was expanded and now access — including a system to be includes land on Kodiak, Uganik, used on federal refuges throughout Afognak and Ban islands in the the state to allocate permits to big

The state's existing permit system has been overturned by a court as

An original draft would have been even more restrictive on guides and public access by aircraft and snowmobiles, but outdoor groups howled when the draft was released in March 1990, and it has been extensively revised, said Jerry Stroebele, deputy associate manager for met: The bears' numbers today are refuges at Fish and Wildlife's regional headquarters in Anchorage. We're backing off from what we

had proposed. There's still restrictions, but it will be ones dictated by wildlife needs," Stroebele said.

Some old-time hunters and guides on the island, meanwhile, say connumbers of fisherman and hunters into the refuge.

"I'm having to hunt places I've game hunters from his place at Old Uyak near Larsen Bay since 1964.

The lack of restrictions on the number of aircraft that can land in the refuge is a "detriment to bear hunting," he said. "We used to go back here and you'd never see another hunter, a deer hunter or a bear hunter. refuge. 'That's changed dramatically."

But some of the biggest changes Natives' efforts to develop and use ANCSA.



bear populations across Europe and never had to hunt before," says A brown bear fishes in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge recently. Despite suc-Leon Francisco, who has guided big cessful efforts to protect the bears, pressure has mounted on the refuge to make its land and the bears more accessible to fishermen, hunters and developers.

> At Karluk Lake, one of the world's foremost salmon fishing areas and prime bear habitat, Native as the worst possible scenario. groups own about half the lakefront land; the other half is designated

At the mouth of the Ayakulik River, a Native corporation has built a wilderness lodge. And near Larsen Bay where Francisco lives, Natives President Franklin Roosevelt bly one of the highest concentrations the land they received title to under have subdivided 15 10-acre parcels until a number of environmental for sale.

And refuge watchers this spring were given a look at what some saw Anchorage and Kodiak for input on

Ahkiok-Kaguyak Inc., a merged tually no opposition surfaced. Native corporation for those two villages, applied for a U.S. Department that are simmering - and when of Energy grant to study putting in a they start to boil is anybody's nuclear waste dump for spent reactor fuel. The application was turned down at the end of June, but not the conflicts is critical, he adds. groups had geared up to fight it.

In addition, at recent hearings in two new hydro dam proposals, vir-

"There's just a whole lot of issues guess," Barnes says.

But the importance of addressing "If we're going to save any place

Drugs to kick smoking useless without counseling Keport:

By DAVID WILKISON Associated Press Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) -Drug advancements for smokers trying to quit are proving more effective than ever, but tobacco specialists warn that doctors must guide their patients, or they're likely to start smoking again.

is engaging in this behavior 7,000 addictive nature of nicotine and try vided the person receives behavioral times a year. They need to learn to to place all the blame on behavior, counseling. become a non-smoker," said Jean Glover said. Kristeller, a psychology professor at

tine contained in cigarettes is the on the upper body. The devices give driving force behind most people's smokers about half the amount of inability to kick the habit, said nicotine they would typically get Elbert Glover, director of the Tobac- from their 30-plus cigarettes a day, co Research Center at West Virginia but usually enough to handle any University's Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center.

Part of the problem in the past had

While smokers must change their The patches, with four brands on attitudes toward smoking, the nico- the market, are supposed to be worn agreed. withdrawal symptoms from smoking. After four to six weeks, the amount of nicotine is reduced until of all smokers have contact with "Even a one-pack-a-day smoker been an unwillingness to look at the the body no longer requires it, pro- doctors each year.

"The gum or the patch takes the edge off the psychological addiction part while you learn to deal with the behavioral addiction," she said. Kristeller urged physicians at the

conference to discuss smoking with their patients, noting that 70 percent

She conceded that it often is difficult to convince a patient to kick the "It's an important component of it habit because of psychological bar-Of the 17 million people who try and the product is labeled to be used riers, particularly women concerned

"It's like four or five jumbo jets not getting very excited," Glover filled to capacity crashing every said.

Killer tornado hits Wisconsin

- this is it."

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) - Hun- Lou Monty's mobile home and dreds of volunteers helped clear garage several hundred feet into a streets of uprooted trees and over- beauty parlor's parking lot, killingturned cars left by a tornado that Mrs. Monty, 66, and leaving her killed two people and destroyed or husband hospitalized with 70 stitchdamaged hundreds of homes.

Gov. Tommy Thompson, who toured the site by helicopter Sunday, was knocked up against the wall. estimated damage from the Saturday The next thing he knew, he was sail-

es and broken bones.

"He got up to close the door and

Kristeller, who counsels smokers, Smoking will kill 434,000, he said. day, 365 days a year and people

Indiana State University.

ponent appears to not be effective in said. getting them to resist all of the situations effectively that they used to tiveness of nicotine," Glover said. smoke in," Kristeller said.

better understand the addictive nature of nicotine.

quit.

"Just removing the nicotine com- than 1 million are successful, he said. "The nicotine patch is an aid to put on five to seven pounds.

The latest combatant in the war on

About two dozen people on Satur- smoking is the transdermal patch, a proved to be effective in clinical popular cigarettes for women. day attended "Treatment Strategies small device placed on the skin that for Nicotine Addiction," a confer- allows nicotine to be absorbed into ence aimed at helping physicians the bloodstream.

"The advantage of the patch is its doctor consultation. ease of use and its demonstrated More than 47 million adults effectiveness and safety," said Jane going to happen with the patch," he eral, Glover said. smoke in the United States and 3.5 Gorsline, a research scientist from million adolescents light up. But Palo Alto, Calif., who helped devel- still very important and (some) peosurveys show nine out of 10 want to op the nicotine patch technique that ple are ignoring that part of it, kill more than 31,000 people in whose home was destroyed. hit the market last December.

to quit every year, just slightly more with behavioral support," Gorsline about weight control who expect to alleviation of withdrawal symptoms "It begins to attest to the addic- for people attempting to stop smok-

> studies but has shown only limited results because more than 50 percent of the people using it do so without

> said. "The behavioral counseling is unfortunately."

"The cigarette companies take full advantage of this," Kristeller said. "There's no mystery as to why Glover said nicotine gum also Virginia Slims is one of the more

The percentage of adults who smoke continues to drop, with projections showing 22 percent by the year 2000 but far from the 15 per-"I'm afraid the same problem is cent sought by the U.S. surgeon gen-

the United States this year.

night storm at \$5 million.

Sunday in critical condition. About 100 people were homeless.

The twister touched down at least twice on the outskirts of Wautoma, a during the storm, said Jerry Miller, town of 1,600 people 100 miles northwest of Milwaukee. It cut a ernment director. path a half-mile wide and 21 miles long, ripping apart homes, farm buildings and businesses.

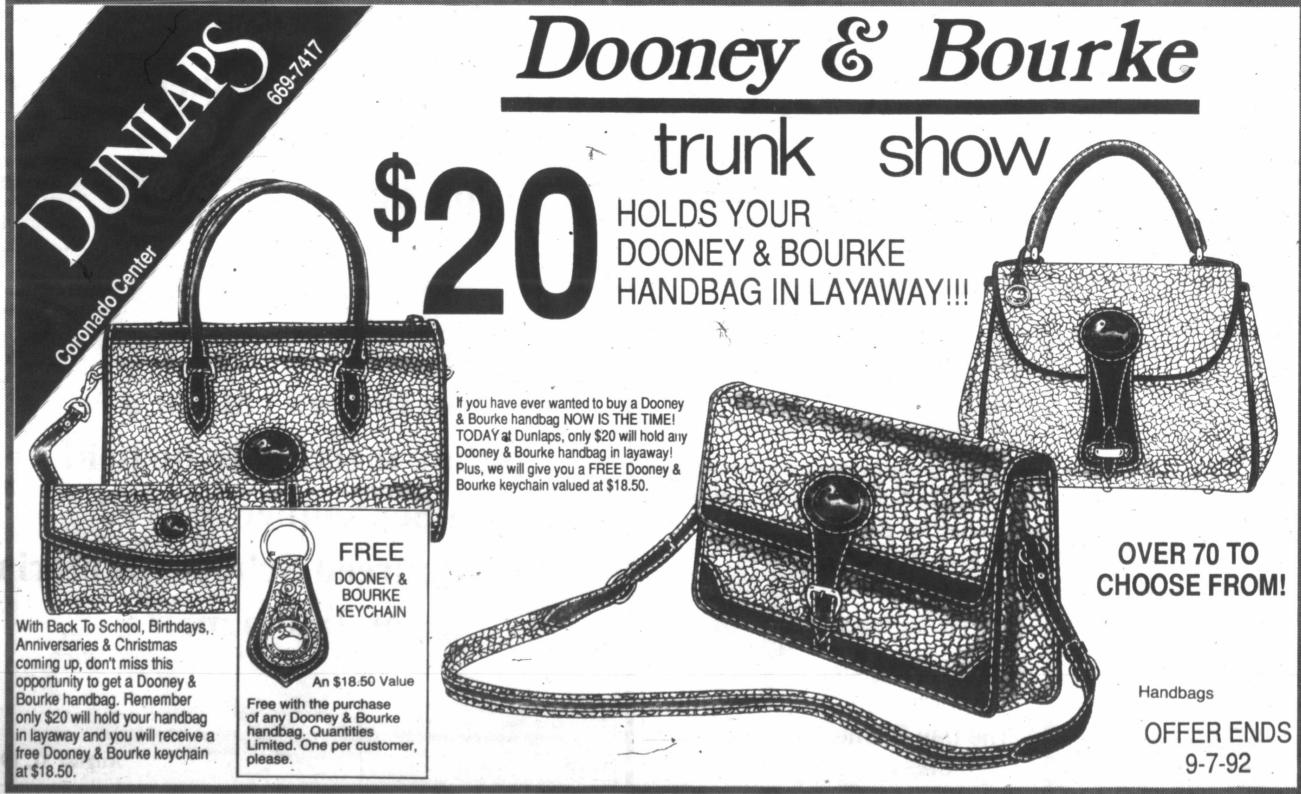
The tornado hurled JoAnne and

ing through the air. He came down Three of the roughly 30 injured over there in a ditch, in the water," people remained hospitalized late said the couple's daughter, Judy, pointing to a trench 100 yards away.

An unidentified elderly man who had heart trouble died in his home Waushara County emergency gov-

Thompson said 316 dwellings were damaged or destroyed. He said the Federal Emergency Management "It was just like 500 carpenters Administration would help state and He blamed part of that on the pulling nails, the creaking and local officials decide whether to attention to AIDS, which will cracking," said Bob Schmidtke, seek federal disaster aid.

A curfew was in effect overnight to discourage looters.



Lifestyles



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Parents: Do you know where your money is?

Fall brings with it more than the worthwhile. Do not overbuy such start of school. Many families also things as gadgets and conveniences. are feeling the pinch where money Do not let the advertising or sales is concerned. Money management is pitch over-influence you. Weigh the the tool families can use to take con- value of a product in terms of the trol of the finances.

Do you know where your money is going? A budget or cash flow plan is a tool to help control unwise compare quality and get the best use of your money. There are six buy. Substitute less expensive items, basic steps involved in the budgeting process: (1) Decide on goals; (2) Estimate family income; (3) List fixed expenses and payments due; (4) Plan an amount for savings; (5) Estimate variable expenses; (6) Readjust planned expenses, savings, and estimated income until they balance. As you put your plan into action, keep records of where your money actually went. At the end of keep it balanced and in line with needs and goals.

After using your spending plan or budget, you may still feel that some funds still are wasted. It is possible that you could be wasting \$10, \$25, \$50 or more each month. If so, it is habits.

going shopping? (2) Always shop with a list? (3) buy only the items ly" or "no" to questions, it may away useful goods are all examples indicate a need for improving of wasted money. spending habits.

selecting, buying and using goods schools, and parks. and services. Here are some guides: (8) Substitute time, talent and

cost and satisfactory service it will

give you. Do not pay more than necessary for a brand name or prestige; "irregulars" or "seconds" for first quality if they will serve your purpose. Before making any purchase, ask yourself and honestly answer two questions: (a) for what other things could I use this amount of money? (b) Which of these things would mean more to me or my family now and in the future? This is a basic rule for wise shopping.

(4) Keep credit purchases to a each month, adjust your budget to minimum - Consider what credit will cost and how else you might use that money. Remember, charges add to the cost of the product.

(5) Return faulty goods to the seller and request an adjustment -Buy from reliable dealers and make wise selections to meet your needs. time to study your family's spending Use and care for the product according to manufacturer's instructions. Does your family: (1) Decide Keep all purchase records. If a probexactly what is needed and plan lem develops with a product, make a how much can be spent before consumer complaint to the dealer. and persist until you are satisfied.

(6) Use and care for products and planned? (4) Always compare services to reduce waste - Excessive prices and qualities before buying? use (water, lights, automobile), (5) Use credit only when neces- abuse or lack of care which leads to sarv? (6) Return inferior items to expensive repairs or shortens the the seller? If you answered "usual- service life of a product, or throwing

(7) Get full value tax dollars -Since spending is a family affair, Keep accurate records and pay only reducing wasted money is possible the taxes due. Take advantage of only if each family member will public goods and services including learn and practice sound habits in libraries, Extension Service,

Old maid's limerick is an old story in Duluth

DEAR READERS: A Duluth reader sent me a column that appeared in the Duluth News-Tribune. The author is Jim Heffernan. I quote, in part:

""Our nationally syndicated columnist, Dear Abby, ran the following limerick, which speaks for itself:

"There was an old maid from Duluth

"Who wept when she thought of her youth.

"Remembering the chances "She had at school dances, "And once in a telephone booth."

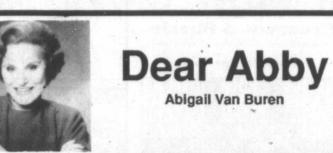
"Then a reader wrote to Abby saying she thought the limerick was 'offensive, uncouth and perverted.'

"Abby responded that she thought it was entertaining enough to justify the possibility of offending a few readers, and she apologized. "Allow me to respond as well:

"Dear Abby: Perhaps you would be interested in the origin of the limerick about the old maid from Duluth. It's an oft-repeated tale in Duluth, Minn., where I am from. Perhaps you've heard of Duluth. It's up in God's country.

"The basis for the limerick has been whispered in the neighborhoods of Duluth and passed on from generation to generation.

"Well, as that great American patriot and champion of 'the little guy,' millionaire Paul Harvey, often says, 'Here's the rest of the story': "It seems that the old maid from



Duluth we'll call her 'Rosie' (not her real name) - was born at the beginning of the Great Depression, the daughter of Scandinavian immigrants. Her mother was Norwegian and her father was Swedish.

"At that time in Minnesota history, it was very unusual for Norwegians and Swedes to intermarry. It was a widely held belief that any issue of such marriages would be unable to reproduce (something like the mating of a horse and a donkey, which produces a mule, all right, but the mule can't reproduce) or turn Catholic when they grow up, not being able to decide which Lutheran (Norwegian or Swedish) church they should go to.

Well, Rosie grew up to be an attractive young woman whose physical attributes drove boys nuts at high school dances. But she was so shy and withdrawn that whenever they asked Rosie to dance, she turned them down. She had many chances at those dances, but she passed them all up.

"Later in life, Rosie met a janitor named Jack. One rainy night on a date, the two of them squeezed into a telephone booth to stay dry, and Jack gave her the only kiss she ever experienced. Rosie was so embarrassed she fled, and spent the rest of her life regretting that she hadn't given Jack a chance

"Here in Duluth, we are very proud of Rosie's story, and whenever the limerick is recited, we view it as a small claim to limerick fame. Most folks believe it is better to be an old maid from Duluth than a young girl from Cape Cod, or a young man from Kent.

"And that's the rest of the story. Almost. Later on, Rosie had a child out of wedlock, whom she named Alexander — after Alexander Graham Bell."

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Achoo! Ragweed's here

New York University School of Medicine

In many parts of the nation this month, millions of Americans start watery and itchy eyes.

This is when ragweed, a coarse, hairy plant with small yellow flowers and a bit of an unpleasant odor, starts pollinating.

Allergy to ragweed pollen may be the most common allergy of all, with an estimated 22 million Americans suffering from the disorder.

When ragweed blooms, wind carries its pollen to rest in, among other places, human mucous membranes, from about this time of year to the first frost.

Mold spores are released in the fall. These allergens, ragweed pollen and mold spores, trigger nettlesome immune responses in people who are allergic to them.

The symptoms, which vary greatly in intensity, include sneezing, runny nose, nasal congestion, watery and itchy eyes, and in the most severe cases, cough and-or asthma.

While there is no cure, a much wider range of medications has become available in recent years to treat the symptoms. Most people can find something to bring at least partial relief.

Also scientists are beginning to have a greater understanding of the basic workings of the immune system, which may eventually lead to a permanent solution to the problem.

An allergic response begins when allergens such as pollen provoke a person's immune system to produce specific allergic antibodies against the pollen. These antibodies attach to specific cells called mast cells which are found in the mucous membranes of the respiratory tract and in the skin. The person is now sensitized

The next encounter of these aller-

By DR. EUGENIA A. HAWRYLKO gic antibodies with the specific allergen results in the release of histamine and other chemicals from granules in the mast cells, causing the unpleasant allergy symptoms.

The first defense against ragweed wheezing, sneezing and rubbing is avoidance, if at all possible. So stay indoors when pollen counts are highest and use air conditioning to filter the air.

> The home medicine chest should include antihistamines and decongestants, which are available in many over-the-counter medications. These work well for many peo-

> ple, but some of them may cause drowsiness or excitation. Women who are pregnant or expect to be should not take antihistamines, and everyone should avoid alcohol when taking them. People who have high blood pressure also should not take decongestants.

> Localized treatment with nasal sprays containing corticosteroids have become increasingly popular to control allergic symptoms, and the dosage is low enough that the drug does not usually build up in the blood stream.

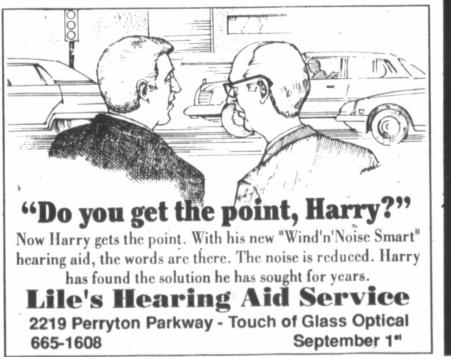
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ancestors back 2 million years. During earth's last major glaciation, ice sheets, 10,000 feet thick in places, extended south nearly to London.

Shelters made of mammoth bones have been discovered in more than a dozen excavations on the East European Plain.

The English Channel was dry some 18,000 years ago, during Earth's last major glaciation.

The oldest undisputed artifacts (mainly fluted points) ever found in the New World were made by Paleo-Indian hunters known as the Clovis people, who pursued Ice Age mammoths, camels, bison and horses nearly 12,000 years ago.



Daycare employees Nadalee Sunding, left, and Pat Easterling pushed a crib of toddlers through downtown Portland, Ore., recently. The pair were moving the children from the Joyful Noise Childcare Center during a fire drill.

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The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

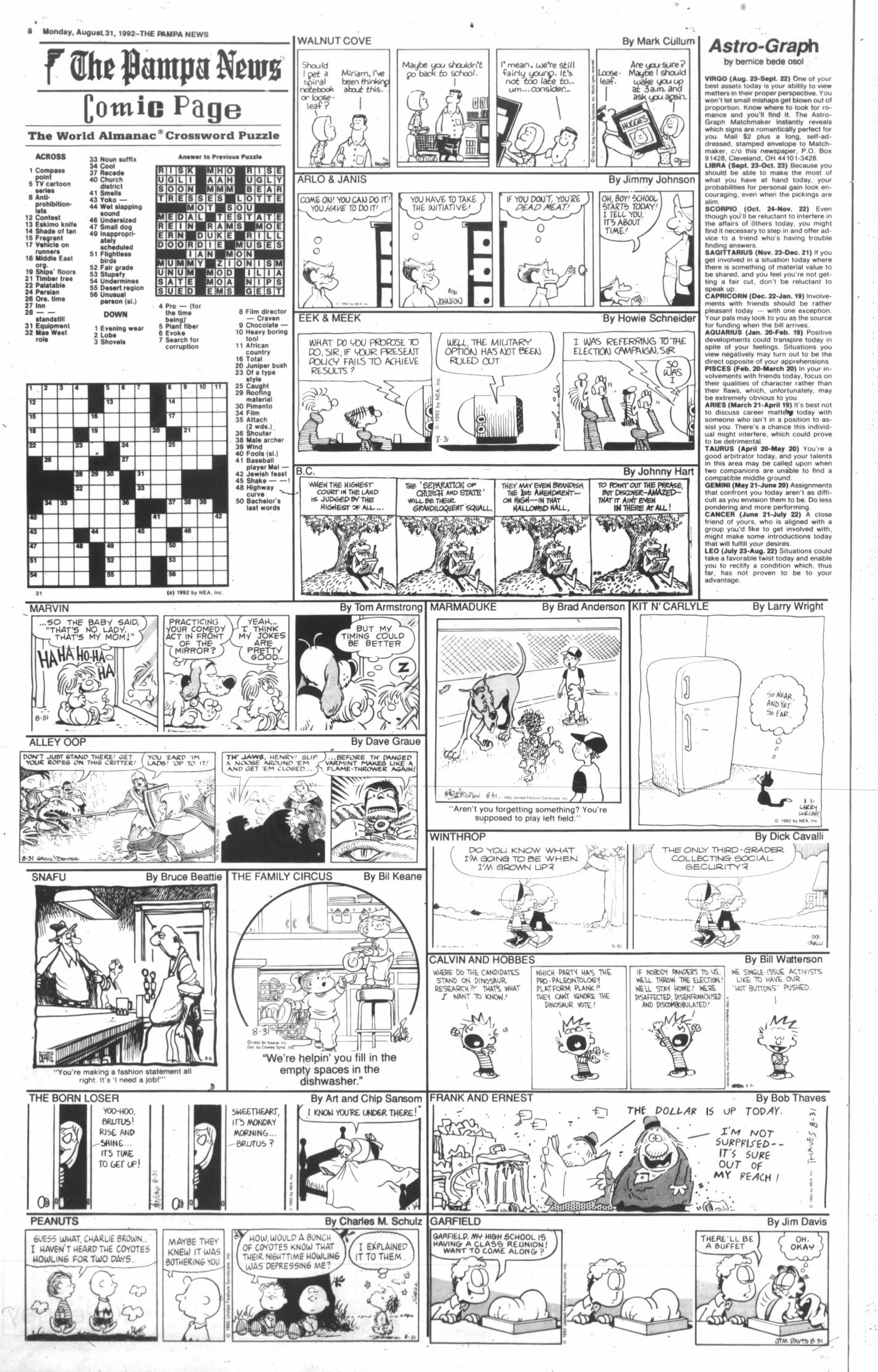
To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.



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Novacek ends holdout, signs three-year deal with Dallas

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

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IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys prepared for today's roster cut by trimming the number of holdout starters

signed a contract Sunday as the Cowboys scrambled to plug a porous lineup one week before opening the season against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"I think it takes a little bit of the worry off," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "But I wish we'd have had him in a long time ago."

Novacek signed a three-year deal for a reported \$2.7 million. The Cowboys will ask for an exemption for Novacek as they cut the roster to 47 players.

"We'll start working him in practice (today) and start working him into the lineup," Johnson said. "Without question I think he can contribute to the Washington ballgame.'

Novacek said he'd be ready to contribute when the Redskins visit \$750,000 proposal and a trade Texas Stadium next Monday night. "I've been practicing every day," he/said. "Physically, I haven't been

here, but mentally I've caught a ton of balls. "I've been practicing with Neil

Lomax out in Phoenix when he's been around, and I've been working out. I'm in great shape.' The Cowboys' other Pro Bowl

Pro Bowl tight end Jay Novacek receiver, Michael Irvin, and starting center Mark Stepnoski remained holdouts.

"I can report no progress at all as far as Step and as far as Michael are 'concerned," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said.

Irvin has dropped his proposal from four years and \$8 million to three years and less than \$6 million. But Dallas hasn't budged from its three-year, \$3 million offer:

Stepnoski was offered \$1.8 million for three years, a deal similar to the team's highest-paid offensive lineman, Nate Newton.

But Stepnoski's agent, Ralph Cindrich, said Newton's contract began in 1991, meaning Dallas' offer is a year behind in terms of matching Newton's deal.

Cindrich has floated a one-year. request, both of which Dallas has rejected.

The Cowboys on Sunday also

Plan B free agent from Buffalo, leaving Lin Elliott, a rookie free agent from Texas Tech as the lone placekicker on the roster.

"I felt that Elliott showed the consistency that we were looking for, and then he showed the leg strength," Johnson said.

Daluiso joined the Cowboys this summer with the reputation of having one of the league's strongest legs, but he missed a 39-yard field goal and an extra point in a 17-16 exhibition loss to Houston.

Elliott, a Dallas native, made both his field goal attempts in a 20-13 loss to the Bears Friday night and boomed four kickoffs deep into the end zone, three for touchbacks.

Defensive tackle Tony Casillas (sprained knee) and running back Curvin Richards (lacerated kidney) are the only Cowboys ruled out for. the season opener. Several others, including defensive tackle Russell Maryland (dislocated toe) remain questionable.

Johnson said Novacek's appearance Sunday gave the Cowboys a big morale boost.

he got here to the complex," Johnson said, "and without question it field."

Novacek, a big third-down play-

when they saw Jay walking on the the last two years as an integral part of Dallas' offense.

"I feel like I can contribute maker entering his eighth NFL sea- exactly the way I've been doing the

released kicker Brad Daluiso, a added a big lift to all the players son, has caught 59 passes each of last two years," Novacek said. "I don't think this is going to slow me down one bit.

> "And, hopefully, it will do a little spark to our offense."



'Jay came out to practice when Tight end Jay Novacek (center) signed a three-year contract with the Cowboys Sunday. Picutred with Novacek at a news conference in Irving are Cowboys' head coach Jimmy Johnson (left) and team owner Jerry Jones.

Phillies pound Glavine, but Braves keep National League West lead over Reds

By The Associated Press

what he's doing wrong.

loss to the Philadelphia Phillies. "I the first time this year, and has his two. was just terrible. That's all there is nine-game winning streak against the Phillies come to an end.

"I think I felt a little bit too don't," Glavine said Sunday after ond try for his 20th win, and made strong, and consequently I was all getting knocked out in the third his earliest exit since June 11, 1989. over the place," said Glavine,

Cincinnati, five games back after 4-0. losing four straight to the New York Mets.

"We still have the lead. We need Bobby Cox said. "We can't rely on

Francisco 3-1, New York beat

game. Todd Pratt drove in four ahead and Pratt's two-run single runs for the Phillies.

"All those guys are friends," said Rivera, acquired from the Braves May 28. "They all said they thought I'd do well someday."

With Atlanta leading 2-1, Glavine struck out the first two batters of the third. He then walked Stan Javier, made it 5-2.

Cooper's hit lifts Red Sox past Angels in 10th

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

everybody to keep losing."

the Boston Red Sox had plenty to and Texas dumped Chicago 10-4. talk about.

ball for nine innings Sunday and the Abbott allowed only one run in Red Sox beat California 4-2 in the seven innings and, despite lowering 10th on Scott Cooper's fifth hit of his ERA to 2.76, had his record the game.

kee 5-3. Oakland defeated Cleve- throw as hard, so I figured he'd land 7-5, Baltimore beat Seattle 2-0, pitch me away," Cooper said.

Even before the announcement Minnesota topped New York 5-3, that they had traded. Jeff Reardon, Detroit downed Kansas City 9-4.

Darwin struck out nine and Danny Darwin pitched one-hit walked one. Angels starter Jim

Elsewhere, Toronto beat Milwau- hits off Abbott and Bailes doesn't

Grand Gonzalez

ARLINGTON (AP) - Not since 1970 has a 22-year-old power hitter had this big of a

inning of the Atlanta Braves' 10-2 He lost consecutive decisions for who walked four and struck out In other games, Chicago beat San Atlanta lost two of three to the Cincinnati 4-3, Pittsburgh beat San last-place Phillies, but still main- Diego.6-3, St. Louis beat Los Angetained a lead over second-place les 3-0, and Montreal beat Houston

While Glavine gave up five runs and four hits in 2 2-3 allowed Mariano Duncan's double innings, Ben Rivera threw a five- and walked John Kruk. Ricky Jorto start winning," Braves manager hitter for his second complete dan's two-run single put the Phillies

Tom Glavine just can't figure out

to it.'

"I wish I had an excuse but I Glavine (19-5) failed in his sec-



Atlanta's Dave Justice is forced out at second by Philadelphia's Juan Bell in the the ninth inning Sunday.

Stadler wins World Series of Golf title

AKRON, Ohio (AP)- Craig Stadler came scrambling awkwardly out of a bunker on the 18th hole, looking at a 12-foot, par-saving putt.

He was also looking for an electronic leader board to see just how he stood on the last hole of the World Series of Golf.

"I hadn't seen a board for a while and I wasn't sure," Stadler said.

He found he had a one-shot lead putt to win the tournament.

He stroked the ball through the gloom of early evening and his bulky shoulders slumped.

"I thought I'd missed it," he said. And my hat's off to him." "I thought I'd pulled it."

He did, just a little. The ball caught for a moment, then dropped.

Stadler's 10th victory of a 17-year career featured a closing round of par 70 and a 273 total, 7 under par on the Firestone Country Club course and just enough to hold off Pavin and Fred Couples.

"I put as much pressure on him as over Corey Pavin and needed to I could," Pavin said after a 5-undermake that downhill, right-to-left par 65 had lifted him into second closing 68 and was 2 under at 278. place alone at 274.

A great putt. I'm pleased for him. ples, who had a closing 74.

Couples, who won the Masters and two other titles early this season, the left side, the lower lip, hung there got away to a birdie-eagle start and at one time was tied for the lead.

But he couldn't keep pace with Stadler down the stretch and was third alone at 275 after a 68.

John Cook, runnerup in both the British Open and PGA, was the only other man in the field of 45 tournament winners from around the world to finish under par. He had a

Nick Price, making his first start "He just made a great putt on the since winning the PGA, shot 72 and 18th. I was standing there watching. tied for fifth at 280 with David Peo-

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Cooper went a career-best 5 for 5, including three doubles. His three- the bottom line is whether you win run double in the 10th made it 4-1.

"I've got to open some eyes whenever I get the chance, to show I belong in the big leagues and that I'm not a bench player," Cooper said

Darwin (7-6) held the Angels to the game were modest. Ken Oberkfell's RBI single in the his third save.

The Red Sox could not use Reardon in the last inning because they the 10th against John Butcher (2-2) already had traded baseball's career on singles by Billy Hatcher and Bob saves leader to Atlanta. The deal, Zupcic and a walk to Eric Wedge. made for two minor leaguers, was Cooper doubled with two outs on a not announced until the game 3-1 pitch. ended.

remain at 6-12.

'The ERA is just a statistic, and or lose," Abbott said. "I just ran into a guy who came up big today." Cooper, a left-handed hitter, was surprised to see himself in the starting lineup against the left-handed Abbott. Cooper said his goals for

"I hoped I wouldn't get embarfifth inning. Tony Fossas got one rassed. Abbott can do that to you, out in the 10th and Greg Harris fin- and this was maybe my third start ished the combined three-hitter for all year against a lefty," Cooper said.

The Red Sox loaded the bases in

"I guessed right. I'd pulled three

bash in the major leagues.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 37th home run of the year Sunday, his third of the weekend, leading the Texas Rangers to a 10-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Gonzalez had his 35th and 36th homers in the Rangers' 6-4 loss Saturday night, the seventh time this season he's hit two or more in a game. He also became the 10th player in major-league history to hit 35 home runs in a season before his 23rd birthday.

The last to do it was Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, who hit 45 homers in 1970 at age 22. The last to do it in the AL was Baltimore's Boog Powell, who hit 39 in 1964

Fake sports products flood market

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer.

Most people think that buying a pair of sneakers any more is only slightly easier than choosing sides in the debate over cold fusion. And now comes one more thing to think about. :

Fakes.

Few people know it — and few could tell the difference even if they did — but there is a wealth of counterfeit sporting goods flooding world markets right now.

The companies that make the shoes and tennis rackets and golf clubs that made this past weekend tion expensive) assure us there is no need for panic. Yet.

Because beyond the T-shirt vendors who pop up like mushrooms at the sites of many major sporting events, very few counterfeit goods appear to have made their way onto these shores. And the legitimate makers of those same goods dropped a nice piece of change last week to let the public and the Congress know that they intend to keep it that way.

In its first-ever campaign aimed at customers, the Sporting Goods Association Manufacturers (SGMA) bought a quarter-page advertisement in weekend editions of USA Today headlined "Knockoffs Are A Rip Off." This timehonored cry of "Buyer Beware!"

industry whose members shipped to decide whether the endorser ---\$31 billion worth of product to Bo, Michael, Magic or Clyde, retailers last year.

essence of the SGMA's message is your image of yourself at play. that you get what you pay for; that if you happen on flea market stall where those gel-cushioned, airinflated, energy-absorbing sneakers

are selling at a price that sounds too good to be true, it probably is. "Consumers over here rarely, if

ever, come in contact with counterfeit footwear," said Mary Ann Alford, legal counsel for shoe manufacturer Reebok, one of the association's 1,800 member comof recreation possible (not to men- panies. "But consumers are also very price-driven group.

'And at times, they're not going to look at a shoe and be able to tell one way or another. ... And we know of consumers who have been injured doing things like lunging for a tennis ball when the upper of the shoe separates from the insole.

"In a situation like that," she said, "everybody gets hurt."

It used to be that you walked into a store wearing leather street ultimately, the authorities. shoes and walked out a few minutes later in canvas ones with both. your feet and your wallet only a little bit lighter.

wade through phonebook-sized Far East, particularly Korea. And pamphlets extolling space-age in addition to advertising, they materials and using incomprehensible diagrams, to explain every cost the association in the neigh- one of the 75 or so technical sentiments known to some of its borhood of \$25,000 — peanuts to advances built into the shoes, trading partners.

a trade group out to protect an racket, clubs, etc. Then you have Freddy, Long John, Andre or Jen-It sounds self-serving, but the nifer, Dave or Dan? - best fits

> And now you're going have to rethink all this every time somebody offers you a bargain?

In a word, yes. At least if you plan to buy any of this stuff from anybody besides a front-line retailer.

According to the \$GMA, some of the counterfeit goods look so good that they enter legitimate distribution channels with ease. The majority of counterfeiters set up small, mobile operations in Korea and target only those hard goods - shoes, shirts, tennis rackets and golf clubs. - that can be knocked off cheaply and have some quality-control steps

that can be cut out at a profit. Some products, such as balls and baseball gloves, are made on margins too slim to accomodate fakes. And other products, such as basebll bats and helmets, are avoided because they can involve liability, which in turn draws scrutiny and

Which brings up the second part of the campaign. Most members of the SGMA apparently are unhappy with the level of cooperation from These days, though, you have to a number of governments in the plan to spend money lobbying the U.S. government to make those

Power move



Jennifer Capriati goes airborne with the force of her forehand volley during a 6-3, 6-2 victory Sunday over Conchita Martinez in the Tennis Classic in Carlsbad, Calif. It was Capriati's second straight victory in the event.

Toney retains IBF crown

RENO, Nev. (AP) - James Associated Press had Toney Pendleton for the vacant Toney munched a hamburg- winning 114-113. IBF lightweight title came er and fries and said he was Referee Joe Cortez to a bizarre halt.

through fighting at 160 deducted a point from The crown remained pounds after retaining his McCallum for a tricky vacant after the fight was IBF middleweight title in a behind-the-back right in the ruled a technical draw when rematch with Mike McCal- eighth round that caught a head butt opened up a huge lum.

middleweight," he said neck clinched with his left "He had his head up like were no big surprises. The biggest Bartlewski, Plan B free agent cen- which includes late signees tight between bites. "Iran arm. Barkley is next."

Toney on the top of the head gash over Pendleton's right "This is my last fight as a while McCallum had his eye in the second round.

"You give it your best, "I was trying to protect who has six years of NFL experi- end Charles Haley, who was Tony Tolbert. Dallas gets exemp-

Andretti speeds to victory in Vancouver Molson-Indy

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

Rahal's worst.

nine-turn temporary circuit.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia close and I locked my rear nose-to-tail for second place. (AP) - It was Michael Andretti's brakes," Andretti said. "I guess I Johansson came up hard on Rahal

ly disastrous oil leak and on a very any of my wings. Unfortunately, I wall. fast cruise control, raced away to spun him, which I feel bad for. I victory Sunday in the Vancouver was lucky enough to get away just trying to conserve fuel," Rahal Molson-Indy, while Rahal saw unscathed.

point lead disappear with his Lola easy race for Andretti. into a tire wall after an early-race collision.

over Andretti's Ford Cosworth- just trying to be easy on it and not driving that hard this early in the race. powered Lola for the second make my mistakes. But when you We had a long way to go and I wasn't straight time at Vancouver, the start tacking off that much, that's interested in getting into a dice before fourth time this season and the when I started making a few mis- our first fuel stop. If it's the end of the 26th of his career, the defending takes. It was real tough keeping my race, then you go for it." Indy-car champion trailed Rahal by concentration."

remaining.

serving fuel and surviving a late- wheels while trying to pass Emerrace transmission problem, not son Fittipaldi on the sixth lap. only was the distant runnerup — "It was big time, I guess," Unser Swede said. "I was behind him for the standings.

year-old race record with a speed and I climbed his wheel. of 98.796 mph, reflected on his "Then, I was going to land before "But he missed a gear coming championship battle would become back down on four wheels." very interesting.

bit more boring. Now it's going to back from 11th place to second. Andretti said.

were involved in incidents.

easy win, came up too fast on the the worst of the race, watching When Fittipaldi pitted on lap five, lapped car of rookie Jimmy Vasser from the pits as Andretti and Unser Andretti took the lead for good and exactly at the halfway point in the ate into his once-proud point lead. was never really challenged.

Others released by the Cowboys

Alphin, running back Michael

Beasley, linebackers Reggie Coop-

er and Maurice Crum, tight end

Chad Fortune, quarterback Jason

Garrett, defensive end Kevin Har-

ris, quarterback Craig Kupp, wide

receiver Tony Lomack, guard Tom

Myslinski, wide receiver Derrick

Shepard, tight end Fallon Wacasey,

defensive lineman Chad Hennings,

spoon

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cow- Melvin Evans.

100-lap race on the 1.677-mile, Rahal's incident came on lap 30

best-case scenario — and Bobby lost my aerodynamics and it just in the first chicane, rammed his Andretti, oblivious to a potential- hit him square and I didn't damage series champion hurtling into a tire

through 'he race," he said. "Basi- the right front suspension. When the checkered flags waved cally, I let Al set the pace. I was

just 12 points with three races Unser had a much more danger- finish equaled his performance ear-

Al Unser Jr., desperately con- getting airborne after banging agreed with Rahal.

54.558 seconds behind - but also said of the crash. "I tried to go 15 to 20 laps and I was right on his just one point behind Andretti in underneath him and he was squeez- gearbox the whole time. I never took Andretti, who broke his own gave it that last little bit at the end ver to pass him. I wanted to let the

comment Friday that if he took the I hit the wall. Because I went high out of the hairpin, so I pulled up maximum 22 points this weekend, enough, I was afraid I was going to alongside, which for me was a 100 while Rahal had a problem, the go on over, but, luckily, it came percent clear out-braking situation.

"I think had Bobby finished was able to back out, get a push- moment. I was totally committed at today, it would have made it a little start from safety workers and move the time, so there was nowhere to

the last race at Laguna Seca," race just behind Andretti in the the entire field on rain tires. But championship battle, continued for the rain stopped quickly and every-The race was practically a demo- a while but eventually succumbed one stopped within the first four lition derby, with virtually nobody to a broken transmission and fin- laps for slick tires. getting through unscathed, includ- ished out of the points and nearly The only time Andretti did not ing Andretti and Unser, who both out of the title race - trailing lead was laps two through four

Rahal by 37 points. Andretti, well on his way to an However, it was Rahal who had while Andretti made his tire stop.

Cowboys release 14 players

when Rahal and Johansson, an "I just got in behind him too Indy-car rookie, were battling punted him in the back. Luckily, I left-rear and sent the two-time

"We were cruising along and said, the frustration apparent in his most of a seemingly safe series Mostly, though, it was a very voice. "Stefan just drove into the left side of my car and forced me "I was easing off halfway into the tire barrier and damaged

"I just can't believe Stefan was

Johansson, whose third-place ous and frightening experience, lier this season at Detroit, dis-

"I believe Bobby's upset, but I really don't understand why," the ing me pretty bad, and then he just what I consider to be a risky maneurace establish itself a little bit.

I was right up alongside him and He still slid into a tire wall, but he decided to turn in at the last go. It was a racing accident."

be pretty exciting to the end — to Fittipaldi, who came into the The race began in light rain with

when Fittipaldi stayed on the track

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trans Terra Corp., Int. P.O. Box 2814, Pampa, Texas 79066-2814 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite Formation, South Pampa Water Flood Lease, Well Number 407D. The proposed injection well is located 5 miles South of Pampa, Texas in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from

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3170 to 3275 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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August 31, 1992

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed proposals for the following until 10:30 a.m. October 1, 1992. Proposals will be opened at a later date for review by City. "SURVEY CREW FOR FIELD WORK TO BE COMPLETED IN

CONJUNCTION WITH STREET PAVING PROGRAM." Any correspondence, questions or requests for copies of the Request for Proposals should be directed to the City of Pampa, Texas, Susan Crane, Purchasing Agent, 806/669-5700.

Proposals may be delivered to the office of the City Secretary, 200 W. Foster, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "SURVEY CREW PROPOSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 92.31'

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Proposals submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider proposals for award at their October 13, 1992 Commission Meeting.

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 1992

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed proposals for the following until 10:30 a.m. October 1, 1992. Proposals will be opened at a later date for review by City.

"CADD DRAWING SUPPORT FOR STREET PAVING PROGRAM.'

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boys cut 14 players today but there Veteran free agent tight end Rich The Cowboys roster is at 49 a peacock," Pendleton said. name was center Dale Hellestrae, ter Frank Cornish, and defensive end Jay Novacek and defensive end

ciso, made the team.

tapped out a majority deci- feel I won." But even at 35, billy goat." urday night and was quick ready for the rocking chair Pendleton down in the first issued at the post-fight news in December's fight. conference.

dleweight," he said as he New York City.

parried for a victory on Sat- 160-pound weight limit. urday that drew boos from

tion from the judges. it as a 114-114 draw, but to pay a sanction fee, 32-17-4. Spann, of Plainjudge Tim McDonough remained beltless, 43-2-1 field, N.J., is 27-1-1. rated Toney a 118-110 win- and \$525,000 richer.

Barkley was ringside but 118-110, that's ridicu- myself from the head and ence. when Toney cautiously lous," McCallum said. "I the punches. He's like a sion over McCallum on Sat- McCallum said he was not Spann had knocked

to respond to the challenge Toney's camp offered him round, but Pendleton recovered and was fighting well "I'm not even thinking in the second when the two "I'm going to put you about retiring," said the clashed heads with 55 sec-

right back down to a mid- Jamaica native who lives in onds left in the round. When the fight was halt-

lunged toward the dais "A win is a win," Toney ed, Spann got on the ring where the champion sat. said. The 24-year-old boxer ropes and raised his arms in "I'm aggravated now, boy." from Ann Arbor, Mich., jubilation, thinking he had Toney, who battled improved to 32-0-2, won the title. Jubilation McCallum Dec. 13 in received \$750,000 for his turned to puzzlement a few Atlantic City, N.J., to retain defense, and got the trip to moments later, however, his International Boxing Burger King he had avoided when the bout was ruled a Federation title with a draw, in training to maintain the technical draw because the accidental butt occurred McCallum, stripped of his within the first six rounds. spectators and a mixed reac- World Boxing Association Pendleton, of Philadeltitle when he fought Toney phia, had an eight-fight win-Judge Phil Newman saw in Atlantic City for refusing ning streak snapped and is

Both fighters were paid

ner and Doug Tucker Another bout between \$60,000 for the scheduled favored Toney 117-110. The Tracy Spann and Fred 12-round bout.

Kelton reaches volleyball tourney semi-finals

Tournament last weekend. Slatton said.

AMARILLO - Kelton Kelton coach Brad Slatton. Catholic, 14-16, 15-10 and won two of four matches to Kelli Crockett and Lisa 15-11. The Lady Lions were reach the semi-finals of the Smith turned in outstanding defeated by Fort Elliott, 7-Alamo Catholic Volleyball games for the Lady Lions, 15, 11-15, and San Jacinto Christian, 9-15, 10-15.

"I felt like we came of "We're still a young team In the finals, Fort Elliott age in this tournament. I and we're making mistakes, downed Alamo Catholic, was real pleased with the but the teams that beat us 15-11, 15-2.

way the girls played. We got had to earn it," Slatton Smith of Kelton was down early and lost the first added. named to the all-tournament game in our first two match- Kelton defeated West team along with Lindsey es, but the girls were able to Texas Christian, 9-15, 15- Fillingim and Mary Swigart come back and win," said 13, and 15-12, and Alamo of Fort Elliott

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CORRECTION

In today's Sears 65th Anniversary sale we regret the following errors.

1. Page 5 - #43432 TV is a Zenith, not RCA 2. Page 6 - #95604 is a Pioneer Stereo, #95705

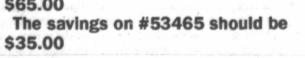
is a Sony - the logo's are reversed.

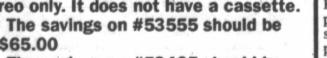
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3. Page 7 - #23021 Sony AM/FM Walkman is AM/FM Stereo only. It does not have a cassette. 4. Page 4 - The savings on #53555 should be \$20.00 not \$65.00

5. Page 4 - The savings on #53465 should be \$30.00 not \$35.00

We regret any confusion these errors may have caused.





was suspended by Texas coach Mackovic, whose pass-oriented

academically ineligible.

acquired by trade from San Fran- tions for those two players.

included wide receiver Gerald Landry continues to snub Ring of Honor

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry's Jones bought the team from Bum refusal to join the Dallas Cow- Bright. His role with the new boys' Ring of Honor has less to do regime forced him to participate in with his own firing than with Tex some of the sweeping changes the Schramm's, said the former coach team underwent. He was present who was fired four years ago. when Jones informed Landry he "I got out easy. I got out when it had been fired.

happened. Tex didn't. He had to and running back Chuck Weather- live with them," Landry told The was handled hurt me more than Dallas Morning News. anybody," Landry said. "When I

Eight rookies making the Dallas Landry, who coached the Cow- saw Tex at the press conference, roster included draft choice cornerboys for 29 years and has two Super standing back in the corner, that backs Kevin Smith and Clayton Bowl titles among his 270 victories, bothered me as much as anything. was fired on Feb. 25, 1989, when It's just because (owner Jerry Jones) Holmes, linebacker Robert Jones, wide receiver Jimmy Smith, safety Jones bought the franchise and could have been more gracious." Darren Woodson, 1988 draft choice hired Jimmy Johnson as coach.

Landry said Jones mishandled Schramm continued as the Cow- his removal and that the two have and free agents placekicker Lin boys' president and general man- not had a direct conversation Elliott and offensive lineman ager for nearly two months after since.

Hadnot still considering Longhorns

HOUSTON (AP)- Suspended season. I hope they do well. And I not was lowered on the depth chart. Texas Longhorns running back wouldn't bet against my being back Then the Kirbyville junior, Butch Hadnot is expected to decide there someday.

schools he will transfer to. this season at one of the two NAIA classes. Hadnot says he has set his sights schools, where his academic slate

on Northeastern Oklahoma and would be wiped clean. Wisconsin-Superior. But he's still If he transferred to another attended a Texas A&M practice

Texas, where he has been ruled Conference newcomer of the year with Aggies coach R.C. Slocum. would have to improve his grades "Texas is a good school. I just and sit out the season.

made a mistake. Now, I'm going to Hadnot's difficulties began he has discussed a possible return learn from it," said Hadnot, who David McWilliams was replaced by with Mackovic.

2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. placed on academic probation this today which of two out-of-state Hadnot said he expects to play summer, failed summer school

"I think probably the way Tex

Hadnot ran into more problems earlier this month when he considering the University of NCAA school, the 1990 Southwest and discussed a possible transfer "I've got nothing against

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

Texas." said Hadnot, adding that

"Coach Mackovic said he AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Win moves Wolfpack into top 20 football poll "I now look at the rest of our sched- There was some shuffling in the rest

ule as the start of our season, except that of the rankings, even though none of the teams involved has played a game. Texas A&M remained No. 7 after Florida State rose one spot to No. 4,

cially satisfying feeling, and not just defeating Stanford 10-7 in the season- Michigan moved up a notch to No. 5 because it was the Wolfpack's season- opening Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, and Florida fell two places to No. 6. The Calif. Stanford fell three places to No. next nine spots remained the same, with Texas A&M followed by Penn State,

Kickoff Classic on Saturday night There were no changes at the top of Alabama, Syracuse, Nebraska, Colpushed N.C. State into the first regular- the poll, where Miami, Washington and orado, Clemson, Georgia and Okla-

Florida State, Michigan, Texas A&M, Miami received 43 first-place votes Penn State and Alabama each received

UCLA is 16th, followed by Ohio "Obviously it's always great to start Washington got nine first-place votes State, N.C. State, California, Stanford, the season with a win, especially against and 1,458 points, while Notre Dame Mississippi State, Tennessee, Iowa,

Virginia, which opens Saturday Miami, Washington and Notre Dame against Maryland, wasn't ranked in the "There really isn't much to say about play their openers Saturday. The Hurri- preseason poll. Brigham Young and our standing in the polls because we canes play Iowa, the Huskies face Ari- Texas, which held the final two spots in cannot control that at all except to play zona State and the Fighting Irish meet the preseason rankings, dropped out of the poll.

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slot, while Iowa fell seven spots to No. and 1,516 points from a nationwide one first-place vote. panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Northwestern.

By The Associated Press North Carolina State's first victory we have a bonus win already.' left coach Dick Sheridan with an espe-

opener. The 24-14 victory over Iowa in the 20. season Associated Press college football Notre Dame continued to hold down the homa. poll. The Wolfpack, unranked in the first three spots. preseason poll, moved into the 18th

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the team the quality of Iowa," Sheridan received five first-place votes and 1,404 Georgia Tech and Virginia. said. "The fact that it was in the Kick- points. off Classic made it more satisfying.

well each week.

John Mackovic earlier this month. scheme uses only one running thought it was a good idea, and he "I wish them the best of luck this back. Following spring drills, Had- wished me luck," he said.

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Tops in Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) ---Here are some of the 44th annual Emmy Awards presented Saturday and Sunday:

DRAMA SERIES: "Northern Exposure," CBS.

COMEDY SERIES: "Murphy Brown," CBS. MINISERIES: "A Woman

Named Jackie," NBC. VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY PROGRAM: "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny

Carson," NBC. MADE FOR TELEVISION MOVIE: "Hallmark Hall of Fame: Miss Rose White," NBC.

LEAD ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Christopher Lloyd, "Avonlea," Disney Channel.

LEAD ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Dana Delany, "China Beach," 'ABC.

LEAD ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Craig T. Nelson, "Coach," ABC.

LEAD ACTRESS, COME-DY SERIES: Candice Bergen, "Murphy Brown," CBS.

LEAD ACTOR, MINIS-**ERIES OR SPECIAL: Beau** Bridges, "Without Warning: The James Brady Story," HBO. LEAD ACTRESS, MINIS-ERIES OR SPECIAL: Gena Rowlands, "Face of a Stranger," CBS.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Richard Dysart, "L.A. Law," NBC.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Valerie Mahaffey, "Northern Exposure," CBS.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, **COMEDY SERIES: Michael** Jeter, "Evening Shade," CBS. SUPPORTING ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Laurie Metcalf, "Roseanne," ABC.

SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Hume Cronyn, "Neil Simon's Broadway Bound," ABC.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS. MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Amanda Plummer, "Hallmark Hall of Fame: Miss Rose White," NBC.

PERFORMANCE, VARI-ETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: The Tonight Bette Midler, Show Starring Johnny Carson," NBC.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Holtrophies.

CBS' "Northern Exposure," lywood's cultural elite showed Dan Quayle what's what by awarding whose honors at Sunday's 44th unwed motherhood - was named "Murphy Brown" three Emmys, annual Emmy Awards included best

beat show about a New York doctor with "The Simpsons," which won in the Alaska boondocks, won six all technical Emmys for voice work. "Murphy Brown" — attacked by

Quayle bashed as 'Murphy' wins top Emmys

the vice president as glorifying best comedy series, Candice Bergen won as best comedy actress for the 'in Home-Box Office's "Without second time, and Barnet Kellman was honored for directing.

sors for hanging in there when it assailant John Hinckley. Since then, was getting really dangerous," said he has campaigned for stronger gun series. To single parents, she said, Sunday night. "Don't let anyone tell you you're not a family.'

these great words and spelling them rium. correctly."

an Emmy, for Laurie Metcalf for Exposure," was named best supprompted Metcalf to grab the enveope and read for herself.

"I had to make sure it really said that." she said.

of CBS' "Evening Shade" was named best supporting comedy actor. Jeter received a 1990 Tony Award as a supporting actor in the musical "Grand Hotel.

Dana Delany took the Emmy for Lloyd won best dramatic actor for the Disney Channel's "Avonlea."

"Miss Rose White," about Holocaust survivors living in New York, Fire Chief Bill Roberts told the was named best television movie. It also was recognized for directing and for best supporting actress, for Amanda Plummer.

while "Northern Exposure," the off- drama series, tied for most trophies ed to Quayle-bashing during the 3 series directing in "I'll Fly Away." 1/2-hour show, broadcast by the Fox Network from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Beau Bridges won the miniseries actor award for his portrayal of presidential press secretary James Brady Warning: The James Brady Story."

Brady was shot and seriously "I would like to thank our spon- injured in 1981 by presidential Diane English, creator of the CBS control, and Bridges did likewise eries actress for "Face of a

remind you that 12 children die miniseries or special for his role as Miss Bergen got in a few digs at every day, killed by guns," Bridges Quayle for his "potatoe" mis- said as Brady watched from his Bound" on ABC. spelling, thanking Miss for "writing wheelchair in the back of the audito-

ABC's "Roseanne" finally won hypochondriac Eve on "Northern best supporting comedy actress. The porting actress in a dramatic series, to Elaine Pope and Larry Charles of three-year snub of Roseanne and writers Andrew Schneider and NBC's "Seinfeld." ABC's "64th Arnold's No. 1-rated comedy Diane Frolov were honored for Annual Academy Awards" earned scriptwriting. The series won three technical Emmys on Saturday.

Joshua Brand and John Falsey, with 10 Sunday. The network also who produce "Northern Exposure," Craig T. Nelson won the comedy earned a writing Emmy for the pilot day. CBS was the overall winner actor trophy for his starring role on of NBC's "I'll Fly Away." Eric with 20 performing and technical ABC's "Coach," and Michael Jeter Laneuville was honored for drama Emmys, and ABC had a total of 17.

NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" was named best variety, music or comedy program. Bette Midler's tribute to Carson on his next-to-last show won her an Emmy for individual performance in a variety or music program.

Richard Dysart won his first Emmy for his dramatic supporting role as the law firm's patriarch in "L.A. Law."

Gena Rowlands won best minis-Stranger" on CBS. Hume Cronyn "If Jim had a mike, he would won best supporting actor in a Ben in "Neil Simon's "Broadway

The top miniseries was NBC's "A Woman Named Jackie," the soap Valerie Mahaffey, who plays the opera saga of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The comedy writing award went an Emmy for variety writing.

NBC led the performing Emmys won seven technical awards Satur-

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AUSTIN (AP) - Women firefighters can finally let their hair down.

A new protective hood issued by best dramatic actress for her role as the Austin Fire Department will a Vietnam War nurse in ABC's can- allow the 11 women firefighters a celed "China Beach." Christopher chance to wear their hair longer than 1 inch below the collar and covering the ears

"Long hair catches fire easily," Austin American-Statesman. "You can't have exposed hair in a burning building.'

Political speeches were-not limit- department began issuing a hood so why not a fire department?

that fits under the helmet, covers the back of the neck and shields the face.

The synthetic, fire-resistant fabric also protects the hair.

Lt. Jeanne Bulla, a recruiter for the city fire department, says women firefighters welcome the chance to grow longer locks.

"What's great about it is that it gives us a choice," she said. "In recruiting women, I've heard criticism from some of them that the But, about two years ago the military lets women wear long hair,





Actress Candice Bergen is shown with her Emmy for

Best Actress in a Comedy Series for 'Murphy Brown'

during the 44th annual event Sunday.

DIRECTING, DRAMA SERIES: Eric Laneuville, "I'll Fly Away: All God's Children," NBC.

DIRECTING, COMEDY SERIES: Barnet Kellman, "Murphy Brown: Birth 101," CBS.

DIRECTING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: Joseph Sargent, "Hallmark Hall of Fame: Miss Rose White," NBC. DIRECTING, VARIETY OR

MUSIC PROGRAM: "Great Performances: Unforgettable, With Love: Natalie Cole Sings the Songs of Nat King Cole,' PBS.

WRITING, DRAMA SERIES: "Northern Exposure: Seoul Mates," CBS.

COMEDY WRITING, SERIES: "Seinfeld: The Fix Up," NBC.

WRITING, MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: "I'll Fly Away," NBC (Pilot).

WRITING, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: "The, 64th Annual Academy Awards," ABC.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Mark Twain and Me," Disney Channel.

CLASSICAL PROGRAM, PERFORMING ARTS: "Perlman in Russia," PBS.

CLASSICAL, MUSIC-DANCE PROGRAM: "The Metropolitan Opera Silver Anniversary Gala," PBS (three winners).

INFORMATIONAL SERIES: "MGM: When the Lion Roars," TNT.

INFORMATIONAL PRO-GRAMMING: "Hearts of Darkness," Showtime (two winners).

INFORMATIONAL SPE-CIAL: "Abortion: Desperate # Choices," HBO.

ANIMATED PROGRAM: "A Claymation Easter," CBS. ANIMATION: "A Claymation Easter," CBS.

CINEMATOGRAPHY, SERIES: "Northern Exposure," CBS.

CINEMATOGRAPHY. MINISERIES OR SPECIAL: 'Lady Against the Odds," NBC.

SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS: "The Last Halloween," CBS: "Star Trek: The Next Generation: A Matter of Time," Syndicated; "Star Trek: The Next Generation: Conundrum," Syndicated.

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