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(Special photo) Firefighters from the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant and from the Pampa Fire Department extinguish a training fire last month at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Celanese, **Pampa firefighters gain** unique training from A&M school

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

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unique training thanks, in large part, to the Hoechst ing to Gomez. Celanese chemical plant in Pampa.

Firefighters from Hoechst Celanese traveled to the chemistry involved, many had to be extinguished using Industrial Fire School at Texas A&M University in College Station to train with other plant employees from extinguished the fire by smothering it and cutting off around the county and Canada, and the Pampa firefighters joined them.

The training specifically dealt with fires at industrial complexes similar to the Hoechst Celanese plant in Pampa and, from what the firefighters said, was very extensive.

"Very little textbook," said Capt. Kelly Randall, one guish the flames. of the Pampa firefighters who traveled to Texas A&M "The textbook (training) that we had consisted of about McDonald. "Especially during this time of year, these may be sued for failing to provide a cumstances of this case," White 17, dressed in bathing suits, leotards an hour and a half of firefighter safety." Randall went on to say that the training instead was and you can't just put them out with water. You need very "hands-on" and only available to the more something to smother the vapor." advanced firefighters. This is not the first time Randall has traveled to Col- ment has responded to a few in the past, but they are lege Station for training. Previously, he had traveled uncommon. there to take part in municipal fire schools. "It really taught me a lot about the different types of we've been able to contain and control within a very oil field equipment that I didn't know how to handle if short amount of time," he said. the situation arose," said Firefighter Robert McDonald. Another aspect of the training school firefighters Gomez agreed on was the quality of the facilities Texas from the city and firefighters from Hoechst Celanese A&M had to offer. seemed to appreciate was what they learned about each other. Mike Gomez, a shift brigade captain at Hoechst Randall said. "Their facilities are remarkable. Celanese, said he was impressed by the Pampa firefighters' hard work and their knowledge of firefight- College Station facilities for more than 25 years, ing. Randall and McDonald expressed the same feelings about the people they met from the chemical company. for 2 1/2 years. Randall, who is one of the fire depart-"I was very impressed with their knowledge and their ment's hazardous materials officers, has been with the working base," Randall said. "They seemed to take their force for 14 years.

job serious, and when it comes down to training like that, there's no clowning around."

The firefighters extinguished fires fueled by propane, Two Pampa firefighters recently participated in some gasoline and diesel at the Texas A&M facilities, accord-

Because of the dangerous nature of the fires and the a special firefighting foam. The foam is designed to the air supply.

Training using the foam is not very commonplace, however, because of its expense, according to Gomez. When it comes to fires in oil fields, a situation Pampa firefighters occasionally encounter during stormy summer months, foam is sometimes the best way to extin-

"Most of what we use it on is tank battery fires." said tank batteries get hit by lighting and they catch on fire

Court: Religious groups can use school facilities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious groups must be allowed to use ter Moriches. public schools after hours if non-religious groups are given such permission, the Supreme Court Ruled today. The court unanimously struck down a New York school district's

policy that excluded religious activities from the list of approved afterhour uses of public school property. Writing for the court, Justice political and social groups but not

Byron R. White said school districts are free to bar all groups from using school facilities. But once such access is given to some groups, school officials may not discriminate against religious groups, White said. In other actions today, the justices:

- Let stand a ruling that allows student-led prayers at public school graduation ceremonies in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

- Ruled that officers don't always need court warrants to seize lower court rulings. drugs they feel while frisking someone for weapons.

beth Taylor's husband, Larry Fortensky, of a drunken-driving tion would have been from a reliconviction. He had argued that an gious perspective.' anonymous tip to police was not a valid reason to stop him.

- Refused to reinstate a lawsuit against the federal government by Amendment's free-speech right families of people killed when the have barred the government from USS Vincennes shot down an Irani- regulating speech "in ways that an airliner over the Persian Gulf in favor some viewpoints or ideas at 1988.

Ruled that court stenographers "That principle applies in the trial transcript. said. - Agreed to hear the appeal of a The court rejected arguments that documents, the camera typically Pennsylvania man sentenced to five said letting religious groups use would zoom in on the children's years in prison for buying videos of school facilities during off hours pubic and genital area, which was young girls striking seductive poses would make people think the gov- covered by clothing, and display a while wearing clothes. The decision in the New York views of those groups. "There would have been no realcase said that giving the same access to religious groups does not violate istic danger that the community the constitutionally required separa- would think that the (school) district tion of church and state. was endorsing religion or any par-

a freedom-of-religion and freedom- gion or to the church would have of-speech dispute from the small Suffolk County, N.Y., town of Cen-

The school district there prohibited the use of school premises "by any group for religious purposes." The policy was based on a New York state law that set out 10 purposes for which use of schoolhouse facilities may be granted. Those uses include meetings by civic, have the principal or primary effect

by religious groups. School officials cited the policy when in 1989 they rejected a request by John Steigerweld, pastor of an Evangelical Christian Church, Lamb's Chapel, to use a school building to show a series of movies about Christian family values.

The pastor and his church sued in 1990 but a federal judge and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against them.

Today's decision reversed the

White said there was no indication that the Christian movies would Rejected the appeal by Eliza- have been barred "for any reason other than the fact that the presenta-

"In our view, denial on that basis was plainly invalid," White said.

He said past rulings on the First the expense of others."

been no more than incidental,' White wrote.

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He said school districts may allow such access without violating any of the three tests used by the court since 1971 to determine whether a law or government policy represents an unlawful "establishment of religion."

White said granting such access "has a secular purpose, does not of advancing or inhibiting religion, and does not foster an excessive entanglement with religion."

Three court members - Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas - said today's ruling should have been based solely on the free-speech rights of religious groups. They said White's discussion of past freedomof-religion cases was unnecessary.

The Supreme Court today also agreed to hear the appeal of a Pennsylvania man sentenced to five years in prison for buying videos of young girls striking seductive poses while wearing clothes.

The court voted to review rulings that said a federal child-pornography law banning "exhibition of the genitals or pubic area" applies even when those areas are covered by clothing.

Stephen A. Knox of State College, Pa., was convicted of possessing child pornography after police in 1991 found in his apartment three video cassettes produced by the Las Vegas-based Nather Co.

The tapes showed girls, ag

As for chemical fires, Randall said the fire depart-

'Most of them had been minor and most of them

One thing all both of the Pampa firefighters and

"The fire training field down in A&M is one of the best in the world, not just our country but in the world,"

Crews from Celanese has traveled to training at the according to Gomez.

McDonald has been with the Pampa Fire Department

Babbitt leads for Supreme Court nod

Secretary Bruce Babbitt emerged strong conservation path. today as the leading contender for the upcoming vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court.

One Clinton administration offiweek.

"I think it's going to happen," Department.

Sweeney said, however, that he and into the court. did not know specifically if President Clinton had offered the job to weeklong trip to California on Sat- tion official said Sunday that "those Babbitt, a former Arizona governor urday, talked to the president a num- two may be the top players, but who has taken a bold approach to ber of times during the week by don't rule out anybody.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior setting the Interior Department on a telephone, said Sweeney.

were alarmed today by the talk, say- said, "He believes that when the ing they fear Babbitt's nomination would prove too complicated for the cial said Babbitt "is the top choice, struggling White House. "Would barring something they haven't this put the president through two found yet." The official, who spoke confirmations – Babbitt's and Babon condition of anonymity, said an bitt's replacement?" said an adminannouncement was expected this istration official who also refused to be identified.

Another aide not directly involved for Clinton's first high court vacansaid Kevin Sweeney, communica- in the selection process said he cy. tions director for the Interior doubted that Clinton would "move someone so critical" off the Cabinet ever-changing list includes 1st Cir-

Babbitt, who returned from a G. Breyer of Boston. An administra-

Asked Babbitt's attitude toward Some administration officials leaving a post he relishes, Sweeney president asks you to do something, you do it. He'll do what the president wants."

The selection, which is not expected before Tuesday, likely will be made from a handful of candidates who are considered centrists, consensus-builders and safe picks

In addition to Babbitt, Clinton's cuit Court of Appeals Judge Stephen

Commissioners to discuss bids, ordinances

The Pampa City Commission will waste rates and related solid waste Inc., which operates the city's water meet in regular session at 6 p.m. issues. Tuesday in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City chipper. Hall.

to be discussed include:

 The second and final reading of refuse container. Ordinance 1230, which amends the city's current budget.

• The second and final reading of 927 E. Denver. Ordinance No. 1229, which amends the 1991-1992 city budget.

Under new business, the city commission will discuss:

No. 1231, which deals with solid tions Management International, City Hall.

• An award of a bid for a brush

• An award of a bid for the pur-Old business items on the agenda chase of fire department equipment.

Considering accepting a bid for

a delinquent tax property at 1112 S. the Central Fire Station.

Wilcox.

and wastewater facilities.

In addition, the City Commission will go into executive session to discuss finding a new city manager. City Manager Glen Hackler will be · An award award of a bid for a leaving for a new post in Midland the first week of July.

Prior to the regular session, the a delinquent tax property located at City Commission will meet in a work session beginning at 11:45 · Considering accepting a bid for a.m., which will include a tour of

The City Commission is then • Consider approving an agree- scheduled to reconvene at 3:30 p.m. • The first reading of Ordinance ment between the city and Opera- in the third floor conference room of

in the runoff election for U.S. Sen-

Today's decision was sparked by ticular creed, and any benefit to reli-

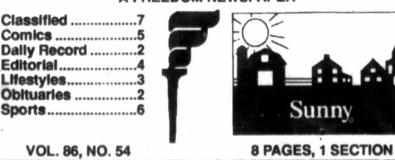
Little catcher



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Reid Bradley, 15-month-old son of Kathy and Rick Bradley, tries to occupy his time as his older brother plays at Optimist Park during a recent game.

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and underwear. According to court ernment is endorsing the religious close-up for an extended time.

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Knox, a honors graduate student of history at Penn State University, was convicted of receiving through the mail and possessing visual depictions of minors engaging in "sexually explicit conduct."

Sen. Hutchison set to cut taxes

DALLAS (AP) - Newly-elected U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says she is living proof that campaigning against President Clinton works.

"I think that if we have not changed the course of the Clinton economic plan, then absolutely, Republicans should learn from this race and run against the emphasis on new taxes in 1994," Mrs. Hutchison said Sunday.

The Texas treasurer campaigned against Clinton's tax package namely his energy tax - and overwhelmed Democratic appointee Bob Krueger Saturday to become the first woman elected to the Senate from the Lone Star State.

Democratic senators already growing tired of the attention given to Mrs. Hutchison's landslide victory made subtle digs at her pledges to cut government spending.

Despite Mrs. Hutchison's plea for cuts, she has vowed to fight for a couple of billion-dollar projects in Texas - the superconducting super collider, a giant atom smasher, and NASA's space station.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Sunday on ABC's This Week With David Brinkley that the two projects may be appropriate places to start cutting.

"I think that it would be very small and very petty, and I do not think Patrick Moynihan or the president would seek retribution against two very important scientific projects," Mrs. Hutchison said.

"I would support these projects even if they weren't in Texas. I think they (the projects) will stand on their own merits.

Mrs. Hutchison said she wanted to work with the president, but decried his call for new taxes.

"I am going to make sure that I sign on for everything I can do to kill the taxes in the Clinton economic program. That will be my first order of business," said Mrs. Hutchison, a former state legislator and candy company owner who won her statewide post in 1990.

County to canvass Senate runoff election totals

Gray County Commissioners floor courtroom of Gray County margin over Democrat Bob Krueger Court is expected to canvass votes Courthouse. from the Saturday runoff election during a special meeting on Tuesday. begin at 3:30 p.m. in the second- carried Gray County by a 5-to-1 for Krueger.

According to preliminary vote ate.

totals from the Gray County Clerk's The vote totals recorded were The meeting is scheduled to office, Republican Kay Hutchison 2,752 for Hutchison and 517 votes



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HEFLEY, Verda Hefley — 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.

HELTON, Steven Edward — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

ROBBINS, Clara — 10 a.m., Carmicael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

ROBERTSON, Arthur H. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

WELLS, Frances Strange — 2:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

WILLIE VERDA HEFLEY

WHEELER — Willie Verda Hefley, 90, a longtime resident of Wheeler, died Saturday, June 5, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hefley was born in Gould, Okla., and moved to Wheeler County in 1908. She married Dan W. Hefley in 1921 at Wheeler. He preceded her is death in 1984. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, D.W. Hefley Jr. and Jerry Dan Hefley, both of Wheeler; four daughters, Mildred Hill of Canyon, Marjorie Wallace of Amarillo, Anna V. Kelly of Waco and Mary Helen Kelly; 14 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial be to Wheeler Chapter of Meals on Wheels.

STEVEN EDWARD HELTON

WHEELER — Steven Edward "Ed" Helton, 80, a resident of Briscoe, died Saturday, June 5, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Freddie Richardson, pastor of the Soul's Harbor Church of Amarillo, and the Rev. B.A. Hyatt of Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Helton was born in Zybach and attended Zybach School. He lived in Wheeler and Hemphill counties all his life. He married Sophia Tourniwitz in 1942 in Memphis. She preceded him in death in 1980. He was a lifetime farmer and rancher and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a brother, Columbus Helton of Mariposa, Calif.; and two sisters, Mattie Jackson and Alice Kelley, both of Briscoe.

CLAYTON LEE HILL

HEDLEY — Clayton Lee "Chuck" Hill, 39, a McLean teacher, died Thursday, June 3, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Hedley High School gymnasium with the Rev. Bryan Knowles, Baptist minister in Clarendon, and the Rev. Rob Lackey, a Baptist minister of Quitaque, officiating. Burial will be in Rowe Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Obituaries

ANNIE THOMPSON

DALLAS - Annie Thompson, 98, a former, longtime resident of Pampa, died Monday, June 7, 1993. Services and burial are pending.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 23, 1895 at McGregor. She attended Southwestern University in Georgetown and West Texas State University in Canyon. She married H. Raeburn Thompson on Sept. 26, 1923 in Quanah. The Thompsons moved to Pampa in 1929 where they operated Pampa Hardware and Implement and later H.R. Thompson Parts and Supply. She was superintendent of the Junior Department in the Methodist Church and taught Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, the Friendship Sunday School Class and the Twentieth Century Study Club. She moved to Dallas in 1976 to a retirement community.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Ray and Johnnie Thompson of Pampa; a daughter and sonin -law, Joan and Don Thompson of Dallas; two sisters, Charlotte Hughes and Clem Wills, both of Quanah; five grandchildren, Douglas Thompson of Pampa, Rebecca Thompson, Marsha Gabriel and Michael Thompson, all of Dallas, and Linda Ries of Amarillo; and two greatgrandchildren, Robert Douglas Ries and Jonathan Gabriel Ries, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity. The family will be at 100 W. Nicki.

FRANCES STRANGE WELLS

CANADIAN — Frances Strange Wells, 95, a resident of Canadian, died Sunday, June 6, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Rick Kargard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wells, born in Wicks, Ark., moved to Roberts County in 1942 and to Hemphill County in 1946. She attended Oklahoma Christian Academy. She married James Otis "J.O." Wells in 1917 at Lone Wolf, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Georgia Locke, in 1993.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Wells Platt of Amarillo and Geneva Farris of Sentinel, Okla.; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, June 5

Pete Hughes, Kingsmill, reported a theft. The Plainsmen Motel, U.S. 60, reported public intoxication.

'Spider Woman' named best musical

old guard held off a rock 'n' roll and you get somthing across," invasion as "Kiss of the Spider Townshend told reporters later. Woman" won best musical honors out "The Who's Tommy."

Tonys - including best play - to its directed "Spider Woman." roster of awards, which already included this year's Pulitzer Prize.

The main suspense Sunday night stars, veteran Chita Rivera and newwas in the contest between "Spider comer Brent Carver; featured actor Woman" and "Tommy," the onetime anthem of rock rebellion reworked for the stage.

Pete Townshend, author of "Tommy," and John Kander and Fred Ebb, the veteran songwriting team behind "Spider Woman," shared the Tony for best score.

"I feel I've not gotten a Tony so much for the music but rather as an acknowledgement of the poetry of ca," was named best play of the as best revival.

"Tommy" also captured awards at the 1993 Tony Awards, beating for its MTV-inspired sets (John Arnone), lighting (Chris Parry) and "Angels in America: Millennium choreography (Wayne Cilento). And Approaches," Tony Kushner's its director, Des McAnuff, beat out examination of the national psyche Broadway's most successful director in the age of AIDS, added four of musicals, Harold Prince, who

But "Spider Woman," in addition to musical and score, won for its Anthony Crivello; book by Terrence McNally; and costumes by Florence Klotz.

"Spider Woman," a stark tale of love and torture set in a Latin American jail, is the latest incarnation of featured actress in a musical, the Manuel Puig novel. The 1985 film version won William Hurt an

Academy Award. As expected, "Angels in Ameri-

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway's rock 'n' roll, where the lyrics count 1992-93 Broadway season. It also won awards for best actor, Ron Leibman: director, George C. Wolfe; and featured actor, Stephen Spinella. Leibman said this was his first Tony nomination in a 35-year career that included 10 Broadway shows.

"I hope you know in your hearts how deeply grateful I am to be here tonight," he said. "Jessica, love of my life, maybe we can get an apartment with a washer and dryer now." Four other shows picked up one prize each.

Madeline Kahn, who plays the comic sister in "The Sisters Rosensweig," won the Tony as best actress in a play.

Featured actress in a play, Debra Monk in "Redwood Curtain," and Andrea Martin in""My Favorite Year," both were in shows that have closed. So has Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," which won a Tony

Police department issues report for May

Of the 1,901 calls received by the cated and one arrest was made Uniformed Assistance Division of because of a traffic stop. the Pampa Police Department for May, a total of 312 reports were of misdemeanor crimes and totaled filed and 42 accidents were report- 67.

ed. As for arrests, the police depart- of the 90 arrested filed. ment arrested a total of 90 individuple accused of driving while intoxi- Assistance Division.

The most arrests came as a result

Felony arrests accounted for eight A total of 103 warrants were als. Four arrests were made on peo- served in May by the Uniformed

As for tickets given to drivers on the city's streets, an average of 5 per day were issued.

Fifty of the tickets were issued for non-moving violations and 101 of the tickets were for moving violation.

In all the Uniformed Assistance Division of the police department logged 12,700 miles on city streets.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 5 The Texas Department of Public Safety requested an

outside agency report. SUNDAY, June 6

Tommy Lee Leek, 923 Rham, reported a theft. The City of Pampa reported found property.

Jason Allan Becker, 2401 Cherokee, reported a hit and run. Alco, 1270 N. Hobart, reported a theft under \$20.

TODAY, June 7

Hugo Natividad, 1004 S. Huff Rd., reported burglary of a habitation.

Arrests SATURDAY, June 5

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Andrew L. Brokenbek, 17, 1601 W. Somerville #1105, was arrested at the intersection of 21st and Lea on 12 outstanding warrants. He was released by the authority of Judge Lee.

Eduardo Hernandez, 18, 1197 Prairie Dr., was arrested at 700 S. Barnes on eight outstanding warrants. He was released to pay to later.

SUNDAY, June 6

Ernesto Granillo Castillo, 35, 1033 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault.

Rafeal Vasquez Felix, 24, 424 Yeager, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault. **TODAY**, June 7

Ronald Wayne Wallace, 24, 1121 Huff Rd., was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill, for failure to pay outstanding fines.

Criminal Ronnie Gene Turner was discharged from misde- Thomas Leon Bennett, 21, 1416 E. Browning received two years of probation for injury to a child. Grant Lamont Nickleberry, 19, 1100 Prairie Drive, received 10 years of probation for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Frank Dennis Palmitier, 43, Houston, received five years in the institutional division of Texas Department of Criminal Justice for each of three convictions. The terms are to be served concurrently. Palmitier was convicted of two counts of forgery and one count of theft over \$750/under \$20,000. Donald Charles Hill Jr., 25, 1037 S. Schneider, was discharged from seven years of probation, a sentence he served for burglary of a vehicle.

Mr. Hill was born in Amarillo and lived in Hedley most his life. He married Wanda Jeanette Trout in 1979 in Clarendon. He had taught social studies in high school and seventh grade for the past two years in McLean and was the senior class sponsor. He was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and Hedley Booster Club. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Murdice Hill'of Hedley; and four brothers, Bryan Hill and Ronnie Hill, both of Hedley, Bill Hill of Amarillo and Tommy Hill of El Paso.

ROBERT DALE LOVE

Robert Dale Love, 64, died Friday, June 4, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Bishop Robert A. Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.



Mr. Love was born on July 17, 1928, at Longmont, Colo. He was a longtime resident of Pampa, having lived in Amarillo for 20 years previously. He returned to Pampa from Houston, where he had lived from 1970 to 1986. He married Joy Frye on Hospital April 26, 1948, in Amarillo; she died on July 14, 1974. He retired from Natural Gas Pipeline Com-

pany of America.

Survivors include two sons, Robert W. Love of Amarillo and John Paul Love of Houston; two daughters, Janet R. Mueller of Irving and Kelly D. Lawrence of Pampa; and grandchildren Chris Davis, Brooke Davis, Amanda Lawrence and Rebecca Lawrence.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, 1418 N. Dwight St., Pampa.

MYRTLE TEMPLETON PRIGMORE

Myrtle Templeton Prigmore, 84, a longtime resident of Pampa, died Monday, June 7, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be a Fairview Cemetery under the Nau direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Prigmore was born June 5, 1909 in Pawhuska, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1933 and married O.M. "Mick" Prigmore on April 30, 1933 in Pawhuska. She received a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Women's University in Chickasha, Okla. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Pampa Chapter #65 of the Order of Eastern Star. She was a member of the Pampa Country Club and the Women's Golf Association. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard Prigmore, in 1975.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Robert Prigmore of Virginia Beach, Va., Donald Prigmore of Clearwater, Fla., Brian Prigmore of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Michael Prigmore of Katy, Texas; three brothers, C.K. Templeton Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., Robert Templeton of Springfield, Mo., and Orban Templeton of New Mexico; 11 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, June 5

12:45 p.m. — a 1973 Ford pickup driven by Donald D. Tomaszewska, 53, 411 W. Buckler, collided with a 1993 GMC pickup driven by Raymond Lee O'Brien, 67, Box 2135, in the 1100 block of East Frederic. O'Brien reported an injury but refused treatment. Tomaszewska was cited for changing lanes when unsafe.

SUNDAY, June 6

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated.

TODAY, June 7 Ed Robinson reported a burglary of a building.

Arrest SUNDAY, June 6

John Frank Cook Jr., 32, 1054 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. **DPS-Arrest**

SUNDAY, June 6

Charles Robert Zukerman, 29, Lawton, Okla., was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was released after posting bond.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES **GOLF ASSOCIATION** Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee

off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

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Fires

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

SUNDAY, June 6 10:07 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 2200 Dogwood.

5:50 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a downed power line at 2537 Aspen.

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Cabot O&G	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-H	Evans of	Chevron	dn 3/8
Pampe.		Coca-Cola	up 1/4
Wheat		Enron	dn 1/2
Milo		Halliburton	up 1/4
Com		HealthTrust Inc18 7/8	NC
00111-001		Ingersoll Rand	up 1/8
The following show the	prices for	KNE	up 1/4
which these securities co		Kerr McGee	NC
traded at the time of compile		Limited	up 1/8
daded at the time of compti-	autori.	Mapco	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. LifeNA		Maxus	up 1/8
Serfco	up 1/8	McDonald's	dn 1/2
Occidental22	dn 1/4	Mobil	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	NC
The following show the		Parker & Parsley	up 1 5/8
which these mutual funds w	vere bid at	Penney's	up 3/8
the time of compilation:		Phillips	NC
Magellan	, *	SLB	dn 1/2
Puntan16.50		SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. h	V Stock	Tenneco	up 5/8
Market quotations are fur		Техасо	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of H		Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
		New York Gold	
Amoco	up 1/4		
Arco	dn 1/2	Silver	
Cabot	up 1/2	West Texas Crude	

meanor probation. Marriage licenses issued

Luther Milburn (Trey) Carroll III and Paula DaNell Holloway

Jimmy Ray Fitzer and Kimberly Ann Dixon James Lee Stevens and Kimberlee Anne Price Raymond Allan Hughes and Lynitta Kay Perkins Ronald Eugene Riggs and Kerri Renee Beckham Ronald Jarrell Sebastian and Mary Elva McWiłliams Willie Earl Nickelberry and Margrette Ann Cash William Britten Shipman and Armillia Amy Roberts Robert Lee Meeks and Helen Rebecca Helfer Karl Dwayne Parks and Stephanie Marie Crocker Troy Dean Poore and Sharon Troyline Evans Stephen Gregg Renegar and Misty Diann Neef Shawn Edward Johnson and Kristyn Lee Henderson Jimmy Lee Phillips and Maxine Lofton

DÍSTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Johnson Home Furtishings vs. Jack Ferris - suit on contract.

Johnson Home Furnishings vs. Rayford Young and Shirley Young — suit on contract.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug **CLEAR SHIELD** Chip Repair. \$15 and \$5. Call Bryan 669-8277. Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-Adv **BEGINNING GOLF Lessons**

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - We now have all major brands of beer. Check our everyday low prices! Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 50s and southwest winds blowing from 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s and west-to-southwest winds blowing from 10 mph to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight: Partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms east: A few possibly severe. Lows in low to mid 50s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with highs near 80 to low 80s. Tuesday night: Becoming fair with lows in mid 50s. Wednesday through Friday: Dry with lows in mid to upper 50s. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. South Plains: Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s. Tuesday night: Decreasing cloudiness. Lows in upper 50s. Wednesday through Friday: Dry with lows in upper 50s to near 60. Highs in mid 80s.

North Texas - Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms, possibly severe, west and central. Lows 72 to 75. Tuesday: Continued mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 89 to 93. Tuesday night: Mostly and windy with scattered showers

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cloudy with widly scattered thunderstorms central and east. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy, a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs near 90. Lows in upper 60s to mid 70s. South Texas - Hill Country, South Central: Tonight: Mostly

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70s. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday through Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and windy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Friday: Partly cloudy and windy. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy

and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers on thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Wednesday through Friday: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight: Thunderstorms most sections with some likely severe. Lows near 60 northwest to low 70s southeast. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night: Widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight: Partly cloudy north, a few evening showers and thundershowers four corners and northern mountains. Fair skies south. Lows 30s to mid 40s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to low 60s east and south. Tuesday: Partly cloudy north, isolated afternoon thunderstorms northern mountains. Fair skies south. Warmer west and north. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and northwest, upper 70s to low 90s east and south. Tuesday night: Skies mostly fair. Lows 35 to 50 mountains, 50s and low 60s elsewhere.



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Lifestyles

Milk 'myth-information' abounds

Some foods, milk in particular, have been the target of many modern-day myths. These myths and old-wives' talks persist partly because of a lack of education, and partly because of our need for simple, easy answers in a complex world. Take the following quiz to find out if you are myth-informed about milk:

1. Does warm milk induce sleep? While much remains to be learned about the influence of milk and food in general on sleep, cow's milk is alleged to induce sleep. It is the tryptophan in milk, an essential amino acid, that is thought to be responsible for this effect. Tryptophan is a precursor of the brain transmitter, serotonin, which scientific evidence suggests has sedative properties. However, there's really a very small amount of tryptophan in a glass of milk, so it may be psychological - milk as a "comfort food" that helps a person relax.

2. Is buttermilk high in fat?

The name "buttermilk" is a misnomer; it is actually low in fat and calories. Its thickness does not come from butter, but from the lactic acid that is added to either lowfat or skim milk to produce a "culture." This bacterial growth coagulates some of the milk protein, resulting in a pleasantly tart milk with a characteristic buttery flavor and smooth, thick body.

3. Should I avoid milk when I have a cold?

Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchl**

Some people believe that eliminating milk from their diet when they have a cold will alleviate stuffiness. Although it is commonly thought that milk and dairy products produce mucus, findings to date have failed to support this effect. There is no reason, therefore, for cold sufferers to eliminate milk and other dairy foods from their diets. 4. Should athletes avoid milk before competition?

Some coaches and athletes still believe that milk consumed before a competition causes "cottonmouth," loss of endurance, stomach upset and constipation. However, cottonmouth is usually caused by emotional stress and fluid loss. Insufficient oxygen, not milk intake, is responsible for the muscle fatigue. The stomach upset sometimes associated with milk may occur because of emotional stress prior to competition. Finally, there and diet, contact your Gray County is no evidence that milk is consti- Extension Office.

pating when consumed in normal amounts. Emotional stress, drugs such as antacids, and the misuse of laxatives are usually the culprit. 5. Does milk promote acne?

There is no medical proof that any specific food causes acne. In fact, most dermatologists believe that diet has little effect on this skin disorder. Several other factors, including genetic susceptibility, skin type, hormone activity and exposure to environmental pollutants are usually to blame. Acne also can be aggravated by excessive heat, friction and stress.

6. Isn't milk just for kids?

Your body goes through many stages during life, but it always needs calcium. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in your body is in your bones and teeth. The other one percent is used for your heart to beat, for your muscles to contract and relax, for your blood to clot, and for your nerves to transmit messages. Since your body can't make it own calcium, it's up to you to supply it. Two to three servings of milk or other dairy foods are recommended daily for adults over 25. Pregnant and nursing women should consume four servings daily. When all is said and done, many adults continue to enjoy the fresh, natural attributes of milk just for the taste of it.

For more information about food

Happy birthday to you



(Staff photo by DarleneHolmes)

O. S. Epperson will be honored with a 90th birthday reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday at 1137 N. Russell. He was born June 15, 1903, in Winchester, Ky. Epperson and his late wife, Minnie Frances Gragg moved with their children Nannie Lee and W.C. to Pampa in 1929 from Kentucky. Children Jean and Buddy were born later. Epperson began working for his uncle John Haggard during wheat harvest, something new to him, as he had never seen nor operated a combine in his native state. Epperson farmed on the high plains for 50 years before retiring. He lived near Pampa both before and after the dust bowl years. He married Jewel Taylor in 1979.

International quilt show set for September

The fourth annual Carson County gram on feedsacks. The program Sept. 4-6 at the Agricultural Building in Panhandle.

Show times are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday of Labor Day weekend. Quilts, tops and blocks displayed will be from the United States and several foreign countries.

of the Texas Panhandle Region exchange during the show. Partici- West Fabrics, Wal-Mart Stores, C & plans to meet at 3 p.m. Sept. 4 to pants may bring this article with T Publishing and Clover Needle is required by Aug. 20. Anyone can attend or become a member. From 1-5 p.m. Sunday quilts and quilt show in Paducah, Ky, courtesy take-it workshops also. Club will present an all day pro- profit activities.

Trees for the future

International Quilt Show is set for features slides of antique and new include: Crosley-Griffith Publishquilts, dating from 1800 to present. ing, Red Wagon Publications, Clear designs got their names and can Society, Vip Textiles, Fairfield Pro-Saturday and Monday and 1-5 p.m. help document feedsacks partici- cessing, Quilt-in-a -Day, Dirtz, pants may have. A reservation is Coats and Clark, Curiosity Shops, required by Aug. 20. Fee is \$25 and Edmonds & Co. Quilting Hoops, includes lunch. Payment must be Donna Gallagher, E-Z International, made with reservation. Participants The American Quilt Study Group should bring charm squares to Jenny Beyer, RJR Fabrics, North

organize and research quilt related name and date of publication and Arts. subjects in the Panhandle region. receive a free quilt pattern. Charm Included in the international dis-Meeting fee is \$1 and a reservation squares will be sold during the plays will be items from: Russia, show to benefit the CCIQS Scholarship Fund. There will be door prizes drawn Northern Ireland, Saudi Arabia, the winners will be displayed. There at the end of the days, and two Bahamas, Chili, Guam, Holland and will be a continuous running tape of quilts sponsored by Springs Textiles Nigeria and Brazil. the American Quilters' Society will be raffled at the end of the show. Proceeds benefit the quilt of Wynn Walker of Amarillo. There show scholarship for Carson Counwill be some brief make-it-and- ty seniors having participated in 4-H, FFA or FHA in Carson County. On Sept. 6, traveling quilt lectur- Food and drinks will be coordier Jane Clark Stapel of Pennsylva- nated by the Panhandle's Mothers' nia and founder of the Feedsack Club all 3 days to benefit their non-

Sponsors of class prizes thus far She will also tell the stories of how View Triangle, American Quilter Little Quilts, Springs Textiles,

Award recognizes community with spirit

DEAR ABBY: Three cities have received the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award, which recognizes the American ideals of cooperation and caring for others during a time of crisis: Sioux City, Iowa; Yakima, Wash.; and Bangor, Maine

These awards were the result of the 1987 rescue of 18-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well. The incredible outpouring of aid, compassion and teamwork from Midlanders and citizens throughout the world inspired our city to create an award honoring a community whose volunteers pull together - selflessly helping a neighbor or a neighborhood.



Abigail Van Buren

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEEL-ING LOWER THAN A SNAKE'S BELLY IN BREMERTON, WASH.": Don't cash in your chips, son: The world is round. What may look like the end may be only the beginning. * * *

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife were married three months ago at a formal church wedding. My husband's family is very large. One of his brothers (a professional) and his wife have five adult children

Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Germany, Switzerland,

Last year there were about 250 entries from over 30 states and 3 foreign countries.

For further details about the American Quilt Study Group meeting, Quilt Show or Jane Clark Staples Program, contact: Brenda LeGrand, P.O. Box 505, Panhandle, 79068 or call 806-537-5405.

We are now seeking nominations for the 1992-93 award, to be presented in October. Last year, your readers sent 406 nominations for 148 different communities from 40 states and two foreign countries. Their inspiring stories of community spirit included the rebuilding of property and lives after tornadoes, hurricanes and fires; merciful deeds for the desperately ill or disabled; civic efforts to build needed hospitals, libraries and schools; citizen attempts to improve health and safety conditions or to commemorate important historical events. Reading the nominations was uplifting; Americans are terrific!

Abby, your interest and support of the Midland Community Spirit Award - from attending the first award ceremony at the White House to urging through your column that proud citizens nominate their cities - has contributed greatly to recognizing what is best about our country. We would be most grateful if you would share information about this year's Community Spirit Award with your readers.

J.D. FAIRCLOTH, MAYOR; C.A. COWELL, MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; CHARLES SPENCE, MIDLAND **REPORTER-TELEGRAM** DEAR MSSRS. FAIRCLOTH, **COWELL AND SPENCE: Here's**

Foundation sets June 17 meeting

Two officials with the Amarillo Area Foundation and the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation will present the bodies' new policies for awarding grants 10 a.m. June 17 in the M.K. Brown room at the Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard.

Jim Allison, President and Executive Director, and Evelyn Solonynka, Assistant Director, will present the new polices and guidelines which were developed after the an evaluation by the organizations' board of directors.

The seminar will include information on the history of the Amarillo foundation and the relationship between it and the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation. Eligibility requirements for applicant organizations and proposal format guidelines will be discussed. Any nonprofit organization, agency, or institution that anticipates submitting a grant proposal or is interested in the grantmaking process of the foundation is encouraged to attend.

The presentation will conclude with a question and answer session. There is no fee and reservations are not required. For more information call 376-4521 or 373-8353.

your letter. I'm gratified that the Community Spirit Award continues to generate so much interest.

DEAR READERS: The deadline for nominations is July 31, 1993. For a nomination form, write to: Midland Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1890, Midland, Texas 79702. I am sure there are many communities whose citizens have risen to the occasion this past year when a tragedy struck.

DEAR ABBY: I heartily agree with you concerning the correct way to face when struggling to pass people who are already seated in my row at the theater or in church.

It may be easier for the late arrivals to turn their backs to those who are already seated, but I would much prefer having a stranger's navel within a foot of my forehead than having his bottom within an inch of my nose.

ÚRSULA BUTT (MY REAL NAME), YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

who are all on their own; none of them live at home. Each one of them received individual invitations to the wedding. They all accepted, and enjoyed themselves.

At the gift opening, my husband and I noticed that the whole family went together and pitched in for one gift - a two-slice toaster. Do you think my son and his wife should write six thank-you notes?

DISAPPOINTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: One thank-you note addressed to your husband's brother, his wife and their adult children would be appropriate.



This forest in the making is located at the Rotary Club nursery on South Barnes. They are specimens grown for the Rotatree Project.

Bryan Stephenson earns academic scholarship

Bryan Stephenson, son of Randall commended scholar in the National and Donna Stephenson, has been Merit Scholarship program. He parselected to receive a full academic ticipated in band, stage band, Latin scholarship to attend the University Club, Science Club, National Honor of Texas at Dallas, majoring in engi- Society, Amarillo Symphony Youth neering and computer science. The Orchestra and Fellowship of Chrisscholarship will total approximately tian Musicians. He qualified for All-\$16,000 or \$4,000 for four years.

Stephenson, a May 29 graduate of one year. He has been named to Pampa High School, graduated 10h Who's Who in American High in his class and was named a Super- Schools and Who's Who in Pampa intendent's Scholar. He was also a High School.

State Band two years and alternate



Bryan Stephenson

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

J. Alan Brzys

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion **Spare Americans** more 'sacrifices'

Confronted with an unpopular energy tax, a growing faction of conservative Democrats in Congress has delivered a message to the White House: It's the entitlements, Mr. President!

Led by Charles Stenholm of Texas in the House and David Boren of Oklahoma in the Senate, the Democratic Party rebels want the Clinton administration to drop the energy tax from its budget and replace it with spending cuts, in particular a cap on entitlement spending. It's a solid idea deserving broad bipartisan support.

Like most Republicans in Congress, these Democrats understand that the root cause of the persistent budget deficit is not a lack of revenue, but out-of-control spending. Federal revenue has grown every year since 1983, at an average increase of about \$50 billion a year. In the last decade, federal tax collections have almost doubled, yet high deficits persist because spending has grown even faster.

If history is any guide, a new energy tax would do nothing to shrink the deficit. Congress, given its insatiable appetite to spend, would use the proceeds to fuel more spending, not to reduce borrowing. A new tax likely would slow economic growth, which in turn would slow federal tax collections, leading to a bigger, not a smaller, deficit.

The only responsible approach to deficit reduction is to cut federal spending. And by singling out entitlements, conservative Democrats have zeroed in on the chunk of the budget most responsible for the deficit. Entitlements are those programs - like Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps - that pay benefits to anyone who is eligible. By their nature, such programs are more difficult to cut than discretionary spending items such as national defense and mass transit subsidies.

As a result, entitlements have been the fastest-growing section of the federal budget. Since 1972, federal spending on health and retirement programs has soared from 24 percent of the federal bud get to 40 percent. In that same time, spending on federal entitlement programs has grown twice as fast as the U.S. economy. If something isn't done about entitlements, they will swallow up most of the federal budget by the end of this decade, making any serious effort to reduce the deficit practically impossible. Two months ago, as part of his own deficit reduction plan, Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., proposed capping the growth of entitlement spending. The cap would be an integral part of Brown's proposal to reduce the deficit by \$678 billion over the next five years, without a tax increase. According to Brown's estimates, the federal government could save \$257 billion over five years just by limiting the growth of non-Social Security entitlements to the growth of new beneficiaries, plus cost-of-living adjustments. The House vote on the Clinton budget proposal should have rejected the administration's tax-and-spend budget and sought one that relies primarily, if not solely, on spending cuts to reduce the deficit. By approving a cap on entitlements similar to the one proposed by Brown, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats could enact real deficit reduction while sparing American taxpayers further "sacrifice."

Cambodia poses a charade

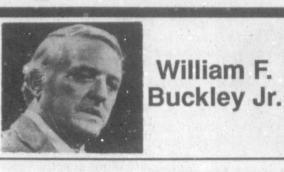
The scene in Cambodia is a democratic Black Mass. The rituals are all according to the specified liturgical practices of free elections - everyone can vote, and current reports are that "85 percent" are indeed voting.

There are 20 political parties fielding candidates of one sort or another, which would certainly suggest that the voters have a wide variety of choices. The United Nation's peacekeeping force is in place to assure a "fair and free election," and its Japanese commander is saying all the comforting things about this and that - and the entire spectacle is a profanation on the credentials of democracy.

It has been primarily a Western superstition – but it has now, increasingly, an Oriental face - that if everybody gets to vote, then we can go home and worry about other things. In October 1991, everybody who mattered in Cambodia agreed to hold an election, so what else is required? A popular sanction of the winning party will give us a popular government. And if the government is a coalition government - so what else is new? As recently as in the early '80s, President Mitterrand admitted a few Communists into his coalition government, bodian scene about a survivor, "was 12 when he and did that ruin France?

There is, however, a difficulty. It is this, that a prominent contender in the Cambodian elections is the Khmer Rouge. This contender is not quite on the order of the bureaucratic Communists in France in 1981. These were Marxist hacks who genuflected, as required, before the Marxist manifesto. But although it was shocking enough symbolically that a party that defended the Soviet Union and its practices could have a role in the French government, there was never any possibility that the Communists in France would, through their representation in government, turn France into a Soviet satellite.

No, it would have been comparable if the Nazis had fielded a force in postwar France demanding



representation in the government and pledged to return to France the practices of Nazism. The Khmer Rouge is a body of absolute fanatics at the direction of the principal activist of genocidal policies in modern history. Under Pol Pot, who remains the undisputed leader of the Khmer Rouge, something called "ruralization" took place between 1975 and 1979. The idea was to execute any Cambodian whose literacy surpassed primitive standards. More than 1 million Cambodians were slaughtered by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge.

"Touch Heap," writes one chronicler of the Camwas forced at gunpoint to watch the execution of his father and mother; he was told that if he so much as shed a tear he would be killed as well." "Our only ideology at the time was survival," another alumnus of ruralization commented, one among only three of his 1975 university class to live through the holocaust.

As we know, the Vietnamese moved onto the scene in 1979, and Pol Pot fled to - China. It is a commentary on the bloody Cambodian scene that the whole world breathed a sigh of relief when the Vietnamese took power in Cambodia. It was as if Mussolini had brought relief to Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia.

There is nothing that can be said to indict the travesties on democracy?

record of Adolf Hitler or Josef Stalin that can't be said about Pol Pot. The sanctuary given to him by Communist China, which has sheltered him and permitted him to contend in the current Cambodian scene, is a question that for reasons unfathomable to the human rights community goes strangely unnoticed. If there is alive a human being who merits hanging more than Pol Pot for all the crimes delineated at Nuremberg and by the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights, it could only be Adolf Hitler, discovered alive in Argentina.

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The 1991 Paris peace agreements called for dispossessing the warring factions of 70 percent of their arms. As one would expect, Pol Pot simply ignored, in the best communist tradition, this commitment. Not only has he continued to maintain an aggressive army the size of a military division, he has harassed, tortured and killed the enemy wherever he could find them, even in neighboring Thailand, which served as sanctuary for so many Cambodian refugees.

Prince Sihanouk, so widely thought of as the prospective savior of the Cambodian mess, appears, as so often he has, as a moral cretin, bound to propitiate not only Communist China, which here and there gave him deference, but North Korea, which has given him aid and comfort. Sihanouk emerges as a force reluctant to draw the essential line in Cambodia, which is to oppose totalitarian government, whether under the sponsorship of Communist China, or North Korea - or Pol Pot.

So what will happen now that the final votes are, being tabulated? The U.N. force will go home. "Democracy" will have underwritten what? A government either with the Khmer Rouge as a coalition partner, which means a government that cannot pursue democratic practices; or a government with the Khmer Rouge ready to recommit Cambodia to barbarism. So why do we celebrate such

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 7, the 158th day of 1993. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: June 7, 1769, is recognized by Kentucky's Historical Society as the date that frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the presentday Bluegrass State.

On this date: In 1654, Louis XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

In 1848, French painter Paul Gau guin was born in Paris. In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were. exchanged in Rome.



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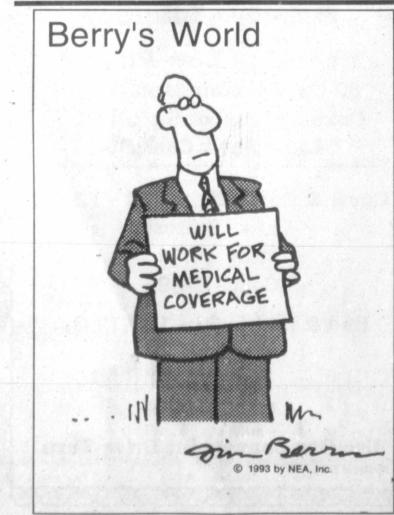
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In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.

Legal system is catching up

Doctors have been allowing patients to die for generations. Hopelessly ailing elderly, suffering beyond what drugs could alleviate, have oft-times been allowed "to sleep."

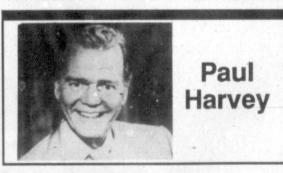
More and more wills specify "no heroics." Very many in this enlightened generation do not want to be kept alive by heart pumps and lung pumps and intravenous injection and electrical stimulation

Heroic medical procedures presently available can keep comatose patients technically "alive" for years, draining family resources and/or public resources with no expectation of recovery.

The revered Hippocratic Oath was adopted before such technology could even be imagined. Is it time to legalize what physicians have some-

times "not been doing" in the best interests of the patient?

Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Michigan goes further. He believes doctors have an obligation to assist a hopelessly ailing patient to terminate his suffering



by terminating his life.

Sixteen patients of record have been assisted in their suicides by this man the media calls "Dr. Death.

Kevorkian inspired a Michigan state law which specified that for a doctor to assist a suicide constitutes a "felony," is punishable by four years in prison. But on May 21, that law was struck down by Michigan Judge Cynthia Stevens.

Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger says, "Jack tem is catching up."

cares about suffering people and believes that suffering people have the right to decide their own destinies.'

Dr. Kevorkian is a retired pathologist. To him this is a "mercy mission."

In the Netherlands, euthanasia, "mercy killing," has been legalized with virtually no political acrimony.

The heated controversy in the United States relates, at least to a degree, to the resentment of the traditional medical establishment to court intervention in their profession.

Physicians already feel so put-upon by horrific malpractice judgments that they don't want the courts involved in the life-and-death decisions.

And they blame Kevorkian for bringing the question to court.

Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan Law School says, "This is dirty business. For a long time we've left it to the doctors. Now the legal sys-

Trust needed for political future

Consider the struggle for the soul of their party now being waged between two apparently similar politicians. Both are Democrats, relatively young, from the Southwest, former governors, married to lawyers, attended Yale and are Rhodes Scholars. There is a difference: One of them won his last election with a 43 percent plurality, the other with an 83 percent majority.

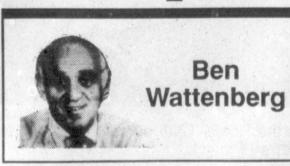
Bill Clinton, the 43 percent man, is now president. It is said that if Congress does not pass his economic program, his presidency will be broken.

The 83 percent fellow, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., has announced against the Clinton plan and come up with an alternative. He believes that if Clinton prevails in Congress, it will be the Democratic Party that will be broken.

Boren is right.

What's wrong with Clinton's budget is what's wrong with most everything he's touched: It tilts way over to the liberal side. Clinton's plan yields more taxes, more spending, more government and, consequently, not much deficit reduction. It echoes Clinton's oft-stated high regard for the big-tax, bigspend European social democracies, now staggering under the oppressive weight of encrusted government.

Here's what Boren has been saying to the press: "If this president were to get his wish of passing this budget, it would be the surest formula for the destruction of the Democratic Party ..." And: "Those whom the gods would destroy sometimes get their first wishes ... if the president gets the budget passed it will not only hurt the country, but it will destroy him politically."



Boren is important. He sits on the Senate Finance Committee, where a single Democratic "nay" vote can derail the Clinton program.

The geniuses from Clintonland responded to Boren through a spokesman who said: "While we understand his search for alternatives, we know list can go on, well beyond the seven needed to halt that, in the end, Sen. Boren is a good Democrat who Clinton in the Senate. understands the importance of reducing the deficit." How smart! The genius administration says Boren will put party over principle, and over the voters of Oklahoma. Sure he will. Senators enjoy saying, "I am a rubber stamp for a failed president.

It gets worse. Clinton publicly implied that Boren was a meanie whose plan, which includes serve bad people - "the big oil lobby.

True, Boren's plan eliminates Clinton's Btu energy tax, and inflicts minimal pain at the upper levels humiliation at the polls. of Social Security. It is correct that petroleum is the mother's milk of Oklahoma. But it is also a fact cratic Party play out? If you were an elected offithat Clinton's Btu tax hits the poor and seniors, and cial, who would you trust with your political future under the Boren proposal they may get as good a - the 43 percent man or the 83 percent man?

total deal, or better.

The Clintonoids can't imagine that anyone would oppose their splendid plan unless they were selling out to vested plutocrats. (Do 83 percent winners have to sell out to anyone?)

Hey Clintonoids! It's not oil! (The Btu tax may be the best part of the plan.) Other Democratic senators have already announced against Clintonomics, and unlike Boren and Louisiana's J. Bennett Johnston, they do not hail from the oil patch. Bob Kerrey and Jim Exon are from Nebraska. Richard Shelby is from Alabama.

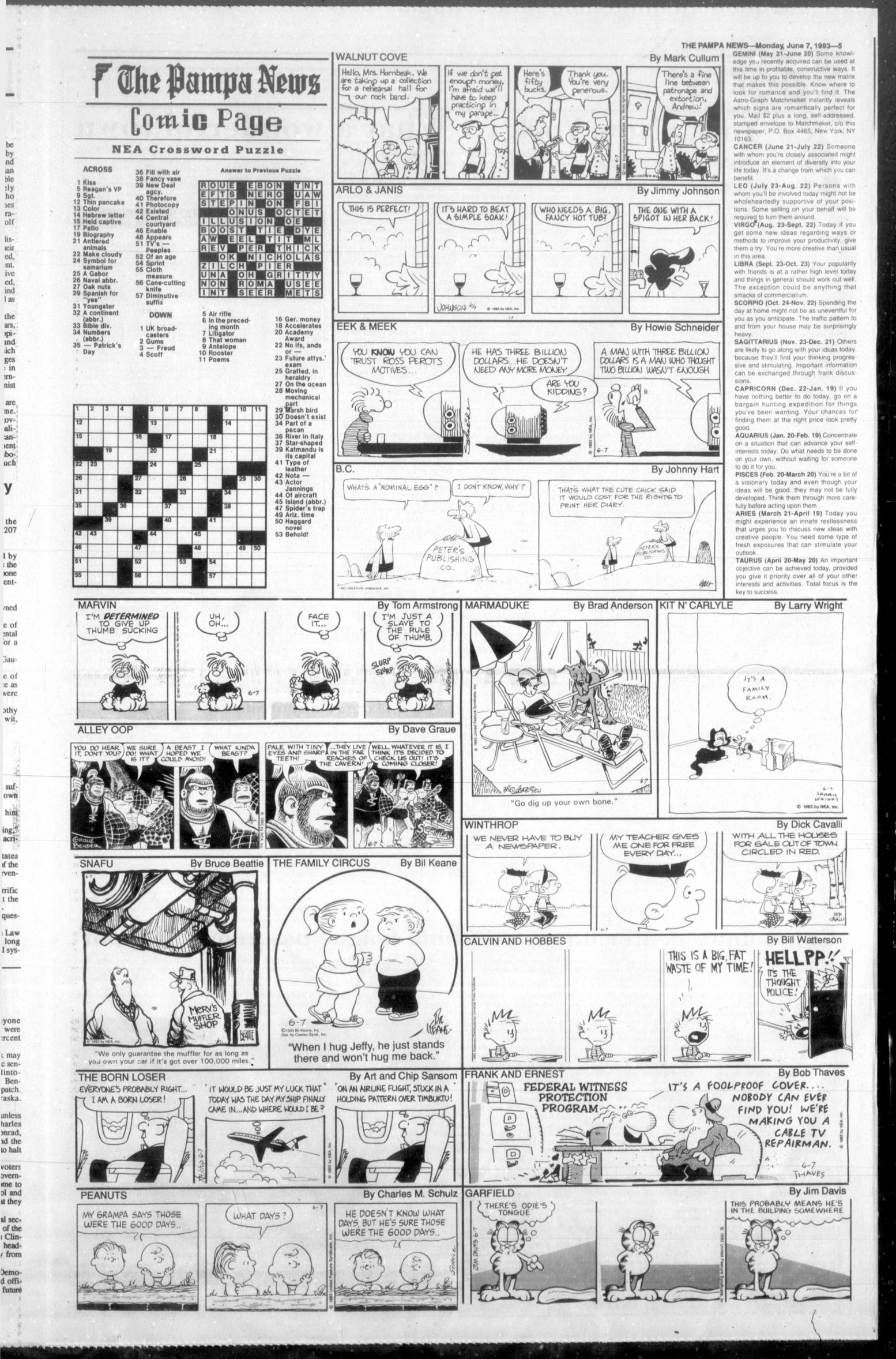
Others are apparently poised to peel off unless given some satisfaction. These include Charles Robb, Herb Kohl, Russ Feingold, Kent Conrad, Sam Nunn, John Breaux, Joe Lieberman, and the

What do they want? Mostly what their voters want: less taxes, more spending cuts, less government, more deficit reduction. Voters have come to believe that the government is out of control and what they are getting from it is not worth what they are paying for it.

Clinton's plan was designed from the liberal sec-'entitlement caps," would purposefully short- tor. Now we see the long-simmering revenge of the change the elderly and the working poor in order to unheard. If the moderate Democrats can turn Clinton around - they have already made some headway - they believe they can save their party from

How will this battle for the soul of the Demo-







Sports New York, New York ... What a wonderful town Astros complete sweep of Mets; Rangers take Yanks

come Sunday afternoon when he ence, but not everything. went 3-for-4, including a club to beat the New York Mets 5-4 and here and that's a big part of it." sweep their three-game series.

to 2-7 with his fourth consecutive good for Servais for now. loss for the Mets.

and no home runsin 59 games.

he had to change.

his strength and his flexibility in the off-season," Astros Manager Art issue of his playing status. Howe said of Servais. "And it paid off. He has been hitting great lately."

time most improved list. He's mak- before the season's over.' ing good contact and uses the whole park. He's hitting great."

and three home runs in that span.

said before.'

HOUSTON (AP) - Scott Ser- Servais credited work with hitting vais' rookie season was very forget- coach Rudy Jaramillo with helping table, but the Astros' catcher is mak- him improve over last season. Her ing up for it in a big way this season. also said strength work in his middle Servais showed how far he has and lower body was a big differ-

"Growing up a little had a lot to record-tying three doubles. He drove do with it, too," Servais said. "I'm in the winning run in the seventh finally feeling comfortable at this inning as Houston came from behind level. I'm maturing and relaxing up

Howe wouldn't be pinned down Al Osuna, 1-0, took the victory in when asked if Servais has won the relief after starter Doug Drabek starting job permanently from struggled through six innings and Taubensee, who has started 32 left trailing 3-1. Pete Schourek fell games this season. But it sounds

"He's kind of forced his way into son, when he platooned with Eddie said. "He started out as second in line Taubensee. He had only 15 RBIs until he started hitting this way. One thing I learned from (former Pirates In the off-season, Servais decided manager) Danny Murtaugh was you always go with a hot hand. I think "He really worked hard to improve (Servais) will be in there tomorrow."

Servais refuses to address the

"I don't want to talk about that," he said. "That's Art's decision. This "The man can hit," third baseman is a team thing, and I know Eddie's Ken Caminiti said. "He's on my all-going to play a big part in this

The Mets lost for the sixth time this season to the Astros, despite Servais has hit .500 (9 of 18) the Eddie Murray's two singles and two last seven games, raising his season RBIs that gave him 2,700 hits for average to .346. He has six doubles his career. He needs just eight RBIs to reach 1,600 in that department.

"Sh-h-h-h," Servais said with a Manager Dallas. Green said smile. "Don't tell anybody. I can't Schourek just didn't get the job hit, remember? That's what you all done. "He just made bad pitches in Wade Boggs to open the eighth. He outing." key situations," Green said.

gonna get hurt. But you've got to battling all the way. Our guys sometimes forget it's a nine-inning game and just play six. That's the story. They played nine, we played six."

Schourek was sailing along with a six-hitter before the seventh inning, when the Astros scored three runs with the help of Caminiti's two-run homer.

'In the seventh, it seemed like the wheels came off," Schourek said.

'What makes it worse, was I got the first two guys out. ... I don't know if I was getting tired or losing some zip or they just started timing when you have a 2-7 record and a balloon for an ERA," Schourek said. He added: "I just have to put it aside every time I go out. I can't dwell on the past. I have to pretend like I'm starting Servais hit a meager .239 last sea- the lineup the way he's hitting," Howe a new season every time out. But once manager, said he knew his young again, it wasn't in the cards for me." . . .

> ARLINGTON; Texas (AP) -Matt Whiteside is living the life of the middle reliever: hero one night, goat the next.

On Sunday, the 25-year-old Texas Rangers righthander assumed the hero's role, after being summoned to take over for Kenny Rogers with two out in the sixth inning, two innings of work. New York Yankees on base and the Rangers clinging to a 4-3 lead.

Whiteside promptly got Spike Owen on a ground ball to second that ended that threat, then threw two more innings of perfect ball before giving way to Tom Henke, who retired the side in order for his 11th save of the summer.

Whiteside's outing included facing You're only as good as your last got the hot-hitting designated hitter to

Sunday's heroics by Whiteside, give the Astros credit. They kept however, came on the heels of a missed chance. He entered Saturday's game in the seventh with the bases loaded and the Rangers ahead 6-4.

Whiteside walked Dion James to force in one run, then surrendered a triple to Hensley Meulens. He followed with another walk and a single. By the time the dust had settled,

Whiteside was trudging off the mound and toward the Texas dugout and manager Kevin Kennedy's glare, the two-run advantage having been transformed into a 9-6 deficit. "I was embarrassed after last

it. It's tough to have confidence night," Whiteside said late Sunday. "Last night was ridiculous, walking three guys in two-thirds of an inning. I wanted to get back in Kevin's good graces.

Kennedy, the Rangers' first-year reliever had the right stuff.

"Matt's pitching well," Kennedy said. "I'm going to stick with him. He came back from his outing yesterday and showed a lot of poise. I was happy to get Whiteside back in the game, and he did the job for us." Retiring all seven batters he faced enabled Whiteside to lower his earned-run average to 3.30 over 30

"I made a small mechanical change in my delivery (after Saturday), and it seemed to help," Whiteside said.

"I'm glad Kevin has the confidence in putting me right back in. It's important that I'm able to do the job, because Henke can't go more than one inning every night.

The Rangers' relief work Sunday



"Any pitcher who does that, send a harmless grounder over to sec- allowed Rogers, now 4-4, to snap a threw seven innings, allowing eight whether it's Schourek or Drabek, is ond for one of his seven outs recorded. five-start string without a victory. hits. Perez, who struck out seven His last triumph had been a 7-1 out- and walked four, escaped basesing on May 4 against Toronto.

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experiences shape our lives and I owed these people for all the experiences we had shared, for shaping me and making me who I am today. Part II - Welcome to Pampa (pop. 19,959)...

As far as shaping goes, I can't imagine a place I could have learned more in such a short amount of time. On May 17, 1992, I was graduat-

Azinger sinks Stewart from sand

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — After hitting the greatest shot of his life, Paul Azinger cried.

three shots, held a one-stroke lead as 'I felt joy and I felt sorrow.' he and Azinger looked over their shots

"I had tears in my eyes before I from the bunker which lies to the left to force the playoff. came out of the bunker," he said of the par-4 closing hole at Muirfield after holing out from the sand on the Village Golf Club. Pavin was already Azinger said. "I always felt it was final hole to steal the Memorial in the clubhouse with a final-round 67 bad sportsmanship when I watched

Stewart, the third-round leader by ous ovation, Stewart said, "He said, That left Stewart with his 8-footer

"I had my head down for a while,"

Tournament from friend and playing that left him at 13-under 275. partner Payne Stewart.

he felt when he watched Bob Tway host Jack Nicklaus would say later. blast out of a bunker on the last hole break Greg Norman's heart.

"I remember when Bob won the PGA and he was bawling and I thought, 'What a baby!'" Azinger putt to win the tournament. said with a laugh. "But I couldn't help it. It was such a shock for it to leader in sand saves on the PGA go in. And then my best friend on the tour is out there and I've done it to him. It was really hard."

Azinger's shot gave him a birdie on victory over Corey Pavin. It was the hole the shot. most dramatic stroke in Azinger's golf career and left Stewart - who would said. "I didn't take it to heart." go on to three-putt the hole — shaken.

you've got to take the good with the bad," Stewart said. "Hopefully, I'll think of something.

Azinger's shot - he called it "a dropped into the cup. miracle" — gave him a closing 69 and a 72-hole total of 14-under-par 274.

Try as he might, Azinger couldn't toss it out there and get it somewhere I needed to watch it for the sake of

Stewart, a former U.S. Open and of the 1986 PGA Championship to PGA champion, hit eight feet past couldn't bear to watch. His putt curled

But then Azinger, three times the

Tour, stood over his shot. His ball had come to rest on a pile of sand because of a rake mark.

As he had walked to the green, he shots off the lead. the par-4 closing hole and a one-stroke had told his caddie that he would

"But you always say that," he the final round.

"It's just part of the business; ered his body and "I slapped the sun came out Sunday. Nicklaus said sand really good," he said. The ball came out smoothly, barely nicking everyone would remember from the learn something from this today. I the very edge of the bunker, then 18th Memorial. don't know what it could be, but I'll took a sharp turn as it rolled sideways against the contour and gently

came out of the bunker to a thunder- to get soft any time soon."

someone looking away when some-"You couldn't go take your hand and one else was making a play. I just felt stop the tears. He remembered what near the hole," tournament founder and sportsmanship. I didn't want anybody to think I couldn't bear to watch."

It was Stewart, who shot 74, who the pin as the gallery ringing the off the hole and rolled two feet past. green oohed in anticipation of what His comeback putt --- "it was irreleit figured would be a difficult par vant at that stage" - rimmed out to drop him to third place behind Pavin.

The victory, the ninth of Azinger's career, was worth \$252,000.

Greg Norman, Jumbo Ozaki, Jay Haas, Brad Faxon, Fred Couples and Jim McGovern tied at 277, three

Stewart was the only one of the top nine finishers to not break par in

Rains had hampered play the first He flattened out his clubface, low- three days of the tournament, but the that it would be Azinger's shot that

Certainly, that included Stewart. Asked if it softened the blow that his friend had won the tournament, Asked what Azinger said as he Stewart said slowly, "It's not going

The making of a sports writer

Part I - The early years ...

column is supposed to be about That was definitely unique. One sports and I try to mention that when went to work for a large corporation. I'm not really writing about anything in San Francisco, several were still in having to do with any sort of individual or team competition ... sports.

San Francisco to attend the wedding in England?) and one had become a of an old high school friend. Antici- teacher in Mississippi, where his I might see there. Some of the best 32-0 before losing in the state finals. friends I've ever had would be there; He told me about the two 6-9 players some I hadn't seen or spoken to in that helped them get there ... sports. quite some time. We had all gone our separate ways as the saying goes.

together in high school and even in the world. before.

bring to San Francisco in the way of In high school, I played sports. I experiences and memories, both played soccer and golf and wrestled. common and unique. One had spent That's only important because this time telemark skiing in the Tetons. school, one was in medical school, one had spent the last year teaching About six weeks ago, I traveled to English in Africa (or was it African During a time in my life when

nothing seems simple, being with Oh yeah, we all played sports these friends was the easiest thing and they always made it exciting.

I wondered what we all might things we've done in the past - our will be with me forever.

ing from Boston University. They called my name and in the distance I could hear the distinct New England voice of the Boston Red Sox say, "Now batting, the third baseman Wade Boggs ... 26 ... Boggs." Now, just one year later, I find myself

at the end of a seven-month run in Pampa. I came here in November and within a week had gotten a first-hand glimpse of what Texas high school football was really like. I loved it.

it are sports towns. Until I came here, I hadn't even heard of six-man football and high school basketball means something very different around here. It means the Groom Tigerettes and the Kelton Lions and Fort Elliott Cougars and, oh yeah, the Pampa Harvesters. pating the event, I thought about who school's basketball team had gone The girls at Groom had more passion for the game, dedication and unity than any team I've seen.

Baseball season was a chance to see the Harvesters. They lost more than their share, but they also won

If I'm right. If our experiences Everything we do is based on really do shape our lives, Pampa

Community center hoopsters think league has enough support

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The manager of the Pampa Youth that there has not been enough demand lar court-use fee, Garcia said. for offering a basketball league at the center to justify having one.

request for such a league this year.

After the most recent basketball league at the center disbanded in midthat in the last few years the center the facilities, Garcia said. has not advertised for such players.

such a league.

Ladin Moore, president of the board of directors of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, said he cannot recall a single individual in recent years who has requested to establishment of a basketball league.

"...We've never been opposed to that (a basketball league)," said Moore, who noted that he played in make sure it's running properly."

pensate the center for the cost of said. lights, referees and awards, and that

the official, Lee Garcia, who said he annual membership fee ranging basketball league. cannot recall receiving a single from \$150 to \$300 for new members, Garcia said.

ing members at the center, in addi-

The Pampa Youth and Communibasketball teams were established organization located at 1005 W. ming, and racquetball, and weightlifting, among other sports.

interview prompted by comments from a Pampa resident, Michael appear before the board to propose Lynn, who told The Pampa News for them, Garcia said. that revival of a basketball league at the center is needed.

during the early 1980s. "But it does School graduate who said he has lost most of our league," he noted. since his freshman year. Lynn, 6'3", players at the center on Thursday

A fee would have to be paid by held the position of post on the showed interest among several playbasketball league members to com- Pampa High School varsity team, he ers in re-establishing a basketball Pampa resident, also said a basket- in the fall, said he supports estab-

Lynn said he knows of about 50 have informed him of their interest School. "It's something to do." Payment for use of a basketball in joining a basketball league in court at the center is made through Pampa. Lynn said he believes he "The interest is not there," said either a \$4 daily fee or through an could recruit about 65 men for a

Todd Black, a part-time desk clerk at the Pampa Youth and Community There are about 1,000 dues-pay- Center who plays basketball there regularly, agreed with Lynn on there 1987, Garcia said, the center adver- tion to the approximately 1,000 low- being enough demand for establishtised several times for players for a income members who were granted ing a basketball league in town. prospective basketball league. But exemption from payment of dues Black said he plays basketball at response was minimal, he said, adding and have limited privileges in use of least once a week with at least 20 people at the center.

During the early 1980s, the Garcia noted that if at least five ty Center is a private non-profit Pampa Youth and Community Center sponsored an all-male basketball and they requested a basketball Harvester Ave. Established in 1959, league with about 15 teams and a league at the center, he would be the 44,000-square-foot center offers total of 70 to 80 players, Garcia willing to schedule games there for two basketball courts as well as said. The ages of the most of the facilities for tennis, track, swim- league players ranged from 20 to 45, he said

> Companies in the area, especially Garcia's comments came in an those in the oil and natural gas industry, served as sponsors of the teams, providing financial support

Participation fell in the mid-1980s, however, and five to six "There (are) many kids, especial- teams continued through mid-1987, ly my age, who want to play basket- Garcia said. "Whenever the econothe basketball league at the center ball," said Lynn, 24, a Pampa High my slowed down, that's when we take some effort to organize and to played basketball regularly ever An informal survey of basketball

league there. "It's fun," said Edgar Pepi, 19, a

Chris Phillips, 15, who will be a know more people."

Pepi's cousin, Rick Pepi, 14, a ninth grader at Pampa High School ball league is needed at the center. lishing such a league. "They need "In the summertime, you don't have one so more people can get together and have fun and everybody will

(Staff photo by John McMillan) From left, Rick Pepi, Chris Phillips, and Edgar Pepi are among the basketball players at Pampa Youth and Community Center who say they want a basketball league there.

and Community Center said Friday fee would be in addition to the regument in town, ages 19 to 40, who 1993 graduate of Pampa High anything to do except study."

Pampa and the towns that surround



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White House, Democrats move closer to budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Presiincreases "and a modification of years. the broad-based energy tax."

five years, including \$35 billion islation directly to the Senate floor. from Medicare. Clinton already has proposed \$54 billion in Medicare reductions.

Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted today that the Senate "will pass the president's budget," but acknowlproposed by Moynihan.

way of tax increases, more in the NBC's "Today" show.

who has opposed the energy tax.

noon with Moynihan and Mitchell. On Sunday, he met with senior administration officials who updatate.

al spending cuts would be tion officials said entitlement proachieved, but Moynihan, chairman grams such as Medicare and Mediof the Senate Finance Committee, caid would have to be cut further. said he had ruled out increased ients.

Administration officials, mean- deal, any package must retain dent Clinton was meeting today while, say they will stand firm on "some basic principles," including with key Senate Democrats to craft the need for some broad-based spending cuts to offset any reduccompromise budget legislation, energy tax and that any cut in taxes tion in revenue through taxes. with Majority Leader George must be made up by reduced He said it also would have to Mitchell predicting a final plan spending to keep the deficit reduc- ensure that three-fourths of new

al \$51 billion in spending cuts over to bypass his panel and send the leg- country, Panetta said.

demonstrate how, but it's not are maintained," he said hard," Moynihan said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

edged it will be "very difficult" to would support such a compromise. La., another member of the finance make the additional Medicare cuts Boren, who holds a key swing vote committee who has criticized the on the finance panel, has said he "I think there will be less in the opposes Clinton's energy package.

way of spending cuts, and a modi- 9 edge on the committee, and a tie ed less certain about Boren. fication of the broad-based energy vote would kill the legislation. package.

Senate Finance Committee, includ- additional spending cuts of up to Tuesday with Senate Republican ing Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., \$51 billion over five years and a Leader Bob Dole of Kansas to disdecision to make any new tax cuss the economic package. Clinton was scheduled to meet retroactive to July 1 instead of Jan. in the Oval Office late this after- 1, according to Moynihan and key Bentsen said that if Boren can't be administration officials.

would likely include some form of committee. ed him on efforts to craft an eco-nomic plan that can pass the Sen-a very large one." To make up for finance committee or not ... we're the lost revenue from scaled-back It was unclear how the addition- taxes, Moynihan and administra- the Senate," Bentsen said on CBS'

with more spending cuts, fewer tax tions at \$500 billion over five tax revenue come from upperincome taxpayers and that some And if the compromise still fails form of broad-based energy tax be Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, to gain the support of conservative included. A measure limited to D-N.Y., said Sunday that the com- Democrats on the finance commit- increasing gasoline taxes would promise plan contains an addition- tee, Moynihan said he could agree not be fair to all regions of the

'We are prepared to negotiate "I may (agree to) bypass the to make some modifications as committee. ... I hope not to have to long as the president's principles

It remained unclear, however, whether the concessions would sat-Moynihan said he hoped Boren isfy Boren or Sen. John Breaux, D-Clinton package.

'Senator Breaux is with us," The Democrats hold only an 11- said Moynihan, although he sound-

Boren had implied he was ready tax," Mitchell, D-Maine, said on Republicans are united against the to make a deal a week ago. But since then, he has reiterated his Mitchell predicted "we'll have Among the measures discussed opposition to any broad-based all the votes" of Democrats on the were a scaled-back energy tax, energy tax and planned to meet

> Treasury Secretary Lloyd swayed, the administration also

Moynihan said the compromise would push to bypass Moynihan's

going to get a vote on the floor of "Face the Nation."

Such a maneuver is rare because of senators' concern about alienat-Budget Director Leon Panetta ing the chairman of the committee premiums for higher-income recip- told reporters Sunday that while involved. In this case, Moynihan the administration was ready to made clear he would not object.

Thousands honor RFK

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) -Robert F. Kennedy lived again - if only in his words — as President Clinton joined members of the Kennedy family and thousands of ordinary Americans to mark the 25th anniversary of his assassination.

"If you listen now, you can hear with me his voice telling me and telling you and telling everyone here: 'We can do better,"' Clinton said Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery, echoing the phrase Kennedy once used to challenge the nation.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton were flanked by Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Three generations of Kennedys, including Bobby Kennedy's 10 surviving children and his 13 grandchildren, filled dozens of seats during the Mass commemorating his death.

His children read from his speeches. His grandchildren placed flowers on the simple white cross that marks his grave.

"I come to ask you to help in the task of national reconciliation," said Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Kennedy's firstborn, reading from the text of a 1968 speech he made in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., his eldest son, spoke about the father dent John F. Kennedy, also a victim he lost.

"This was a man, my father," Joseph Kennedy said. "We ought to remember how many struggles my father took up that are still with us today."

His voice choked with emotion. He paused, taking deep breaths to compose himself.

Sen. Kennedy rose to embrace his nephew as he stepped down from the podium.

Bobby Kennedy, a 42-year-old senator from New York, was shot dent said. and fatally wounded June 5, 1968, minutes after he was declared the winner of the California Democratic primary. He died the next day.

the gravesite of his brother, Presi- each other."



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lies wounded as a hotel employee tries to comfort him moments after he was shot at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles June 6, 1968.

of political violence.

That darkened hillside was alight with candles Sunday evening as the strains of "The Battle Hymn of the with "God Bless America." Republic" swept across the cemetery. Kennedy's death as the loss of a dream.

"In Robert Kennedy we all invested our hopes and our dreams that somehow we might redeem the Jr. promise of the America we then feared we were losing," the presi- Moynihan of New York and Jay

But were Kennedy here today, the audience. Clinton said "he would dare us to leave yesterday and embrace tomor- Kennedy close and may we, too, row. ... His promise was that the hold on with our hearts and minds to He was buried on a hillside adja- hands which reached out to him the example of his life and its concent to the eternal flame that marks might some day actually reach out to tinuing meaning and challenge to all

Longtime family friend Andy Williams sang "Ave Maria" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Aretha Franklin opened the service

Among those who read from Clinton described Bobby Scriptures or from Kennedy's speeches were Attorney General Janet Reno, author Toni Morrison, Andrew Young, Martin Luther King III and Thurgood Marshall

> Democratic Sens. Daniel Patrick Rockefeller of West Virginia were in

"May the good Lord hold Robert of us," Joseph Kennedy said.

Smugglers' freighter runs aground

NEW YORK (AP) - For months they didn't know where they were. Some days there was food, on others, nothing. One man kept a record by scratching the days ---- 114 of them on the wall of the ship's hold.



The desperate voyage to America for about 300 illegal Chinese immigrants aboard the Golden Venture came to a terrifying end early Sunday when the freighter ran aground off a New York City beach.

The Chinese, some in suits, others in underwear, jumped into the cold Atlantic and struggled toward shore in a scene that one police officer said looked like movies of the invasion of Normandy.

At least seven people died; many others were treated for exposure.

Roughly 275 immigrants were accounted for, almost all men. About 25 more were believed to have escaped in the pre-dawn chaos. Some 12 hours after the rescue, U.S. Park Police found two men cowering in nearby brush-covered dunes.

All had been well-rehearsed to ask for political asylum, and their hearings could take up to 18 months, immigration officials said.

A 27-year-old passenger from the Chinese city of Fuzhou said he and the others were terrified during the landing.

"We completely didn't know what was happening," said the immigrant, who was too afraid to give his name. "I felt like I died a little inside."

He jumped from the ship, and said it felt like "there was no one to save us." But a rescuer helped him ashore.

The man, who came to the United States seeking work, said the boat had been at sea for more than three months but he didn't know where it had been.

"Some days there was food, some days there wasn't," he said, speaking in Mandarin. "It was very hard to get water to drink.'

Officials estimate that more than 300 people were aboard the battered, 150-foot freighter on its 16,000-mile journey from China's coastal Fuijian province, around the southern tip of Africa to New York.

Authorities say the ship may have run aground intentionally - about 200 yards off the Rockaway peninsula in the borough of Queens - at 2 a.m. so the immigrants could flee to shore under cover of darkness.

Immigration officials report a rising tide of Chinese trying to sneak into the United States, often aided by Asian gangs that charge up to \$35,000 per person for a shot at the American dream. More than 1,800 illegal Chinese aliens have been caught since January.

Those who slip in often are forced to work for years in indentured servitude to pay off the cost of their harrowing voyage.

Many asylum-seekers say they are trying to escape China's strict population-control policies, which can lead to forced sterilization and abortions. U.S. courts have approved applications on those grounds.

The 150-foot Golden Venture was the first ship carrying Chinese aliens to be intercepted in the New York

Illegal Asian immigrants leave the freighter Sunday.

director of the Immigration and tured. Naturalization Service office in New York. But it was the 24th to reach U.S. waters in the past two years, he said.

A new federal task force was said.

Two members of the U.S. park and alerted the Coast Guard. More than 100 rescue workers converged on the beach to save the immigrants. Some waded to shore clutching plastic bags of belongings. Others police in China." rode in, using plastic jugs as rafts on the 5-foot-deep, 53-degree surf.

about the invasion of Normandy," said Detective Ming Li.

they'd paid their smugglers \$3,000, be confiscated.

area, according to William Slattery, along with agreeing to be inden-

Capt. Charles Wells of Emergency Medical Service said that six people were pronounced dead at the beach from drowning, and two others died approved by the White House last later at a hospital. But INS week "to shut this traffic down," he spokesman John Ingham could only confirm that seven people had died.

The Chinese were eventually police spotted the grounded freighter bused to an INS detention center.

> Kelly said investigators suspect funded the ship's journey. He said 13 crew members will be prosecuted

Bosnian Serbs blocking U.N. efforts

(AP) - Bosnian Serb forces reportedly shelled two of the six "safe areas" for Muslims, while Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic today again thwarted U.N. efforts to reach one of them.

Gorazde and Srebrenica, Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia, came under Serb attack over the weekend. and blocked-off Gorazde was being shelled again today for a 12th consecutive day, Bosnian radio said.

Mladic has been unavailable for any negotiations since Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic tentatively promised last Thursday to allow U.N. military observers into Gorazde.

The attacks in Gorazde killed six civilians, three of them children, and wounded 26 on Sunday, Bosnian radio said.

In Srebrenica, five children were wounded in late-night shelling Saturday and another three villages in the enclave were shelled Sunday, the radio said. There was no indepen- Security Council last Friday for the 4.3 million prewar inhabitants.

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for U.N. peacekeepers, said he had no information on Srebrenica, where 300 Canadians are stationed as military observers.

But he noted that heavy machinegun fire and other shooting was occurring just outside the demarca- Croat forces in central Bosnia, tion line for the "safe area," and that Serb forces continued to block restore water to Srebrenica.

As summer temperatures climb, aid workers are concerned about outbreaks of typhus and other diseases in the overcrowded, filthy town.

Gorazde is the last enclave in eastern Bosnia that Muslims actually control. Zepa and Srebrenica are surrounded by Serb forces who stopped Muslims and Croats voted in February their attacks only after U.N. observers were sent to the areas.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina dent confirmation of the reports. Bosnia's Muslims. The others are Cmdr. Barry Frewer, spokesman Sarajevo, Tuzla in central Bosnia and Bihac in the northwest.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, U.N. commander for Bosnia-Herzegovina, was in Bihac today to review the fighting there, Frewer said.

Tensions between Muslim and meanwhile, remained extremely high, Frewer said. Sarajevo radio U.N. access to a broken pumping reported 18 Muslim civilians killed station that would be needed to by Croats near Travnik Sunday night, but neither the Croats nor Frewer confirmed that.

A British armored personnel carrier came under fire in Travnik late Sunday, while the nearby town of Vitez was so tense that "anything could trigger it off again," Frewer said.

Bosnian Serbs took up arms after 1992 to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Fighting has left more than All three towns are among the 138,000 people dead or missing and "safe areas" declared by the U.N. made refugees out of more than half

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