# The Hampa News

# Public works law fails Jury hearing Hauck to create needed jobs

sive federal public works law enacted Republicans in April. in 1991 is helping restore America's creator and has other growing pains, an Associated Press survey shows.

Across America, vast stretches of 2000 we may not like.' highways are being repaved and scores of bridges replaced.

In two years, the law has helped pay for new bus yards in California, dent Bush who predicted it would bicycle storage lockers in Ohio, park-and-ride lots in New York and a pedestrian overpass spanning Las realized. Vegas' famed casino strip.

But an AP survey of two dozen and slated to get the same amount of hold because the federal government about 80,000 jobs per state. has provided only about 85 percent, or nearly \$41 billion, of the \$48 billion Congress originally promised for 1992 and 1993. The law has four more years to run.

President Clinton sought this year the final four years of the bill. would have restored the missing funding for 1993. The package was were created and saved last year by for the program's first two years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mas- filibustered to death by Senate spending under the bill. In Florida

Transportation Secretary Federico transportation system but has not Pena, a strong supporter of the legislived up to advance billing as a job- lation, said, "We've got to recognize it's time to invest in America" or we will have a country in the year

Officially called the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991, it was signed into law by Presigenerate 4 million jobs by 1997.

That goal apparently will not be

states shows many projects put on money, that would average out to Even the largest states say they

will fall short of the average. Officials in California, one of the bill's biggest benefactors, attribute only 11,000 new jobs to the spend-The economic stimulus package ing and predict another 37,500 over

In New York, some 36,000 jobs

some 50,000 new jobs are expected over the six years.

"I can't say it will create 4 million jobs. But it will create tens of thousands," said Jerry Donaldson of the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, which represents consumers and insurance companies.

"It was not conceived as a jobs bill," added Jim Lewis, spokesman for The Road Information Program, a highway research and trade group. "That became the political good news. But it is a sound means of If all the states were the same size investing in our economy. It is not fluff. It is not pork."

Many states say the lack of full funding is slowing the work.

Generally, the government picks up 80 percent of highway project costs while states pay the rest. The federal money comes from a 14-cent-a-gallon tax motorists pay at the gasoline pump.

Faced with a growing deficit,

Congress decided not to give the states the full amount it promised and a skull fracture.

# sexual assault trial

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

events alleged to have begun with Carter. an argument over the volume of a aggravated sexual assault trial of David Kane Hauck.

Law enforcement officials allege that Hauck, 22, sexually assaulted a woman "using physical force and violence causing serious injury" during a late night argument on June 11, 1990 in McLean.

Monday heard opening arguments da instructions. in 223rd District Court from television set when he was trying they do understand those rights." to fall asleep, used a broken chair leg to penetrate the vagina of the

lance Service first to Coronado assault.

Hospital and later to North West Carter testified that in a state-Texas Hospital.

"It was pretty messy," said for-A three-year-long series of mer Gray County deputy Wayne

television set has culminated in the bailiff, was one of the first law no part in taking that statement. officers on the scene at the Crum noted that the two state-McLean home where the victim was discovered.

During testimony, Carter stated that he obtained a statement from Hauck on June 13, 1990. He told the jury that he informed Hauck of his Miranda rights, including hav-A five-woman, seven-man jury ing Hauck initial the list of Miran-

When asked by Qlo Crum, attor-District Attorney John Mann, who ney for Hauck, whether most peomaintained that Hauck, during an ple understand the Miranda warnargument over the volume of a ings, Carter said, "Yes, I believe

Crum objected to the introduction of the statement, stating he victim, then continued to beat her believed the statement was not severely, causing facial lacerations given voluntarily. He also noted that Hauck functions at the level of Witnesses testified to discover- about a sixth grader. Senior Judge ing the victim in a fetal position in Grainer McIlhaney allowed introa blood spattered room. She was duction of the statement, which transported by McLean Ambu- detailed Hauck's account of the he said.

ment given by Hauck on June 12, 1990, shortly after the victim's discovery. Hauck had asked to talk privately with then McLean con-Carter, now a 31st District Court stable Jim McDonald and he had ments differ in regards to the details they cover. The statement of June 12 makes no mention of sexual assault. The statement of June 13 covers that aspect, Crum

pointed out. During further questioning, Crum asked Carter whether he told an investigator for Crum's office that he felt unsure about Hauck's involvement in the event.

"Were you concerned that (the victim's) father knew more than he was telling?" Crum asked. Carter replied, "Yes."

With that kind of violence going on in a house, Carter said, he felt that it could have been overheard by others present. The victim's bedroom and that of her father are separated by a stud wall with sheet rock on each side,

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Mike Balay, left, and Geno Shuck install a new slide Friday in Octavus Park.

# \$1 can buy happiness

By JEFF CARRUTH **Staff Writer** 

And who says a dollar, let alone 75 cents, won't buy much anymore? Crews with the Parks Department

through water bill receipts.

donations included on the city a modular playground set there. water bills, with the donations of goes toward holiday decorations.

the city's parks will see new playpicnic tables, water fountains and benches. All of the equipment has place by the end of the year. Octavus Park, located north of

the Marcus Sanders Municipal ject, Kirkpatrick said the city want-donations.

lation Friday when crews set up a the parks. new slide. The park also received a buck-a-bout, which is a four-seat, very visible, like the installation of spring-loaded ride.

have begun installing new equip- going to Lions Club Park, located going," he said. ment in the city's parks thanks to south of U.S. 60 between Reid and voluntary \$1 donations collected Finley streets. The city will install The money is collected through tain, a buck-a-bout, a swing set and those who h ve donated.

\$1 going towards city improve- received money from water bill any particular area. And the citiment projects. For each dollar col-donations for three and half years. lected, 75 cents goes to the Parks Money from the first 18 months of erous in providing this extra Department, 15 cents goes to the program went to revitalizing a money. It's enabling us to do Clean Pampa Inc. and 10 cents previously dormant sprinkler repair things that normally we wouldn't and installation project. Before the Over the next few months, 13 of project, only 30 percent of the sprinkler systems were functional. system is in operation.

"The parks are greening up and November 1989. been purchased and should be in looking pretty," said Reed Kirkpatrick, parks director for the city.

Beyond the sprinkler repair pro-

Pool, was the site of the first instal- ed to do something more visible in

"We wanted some things that are playground equipment, so people The most improvements are can see where their donations are

Kirkpatrick also said the the improvements are evenly distributa set of soccer goals, a water foun- ed across the city, and he thanked

"This program is spread all The Parks Department has across the park system and not in zens of Pampa have been very genhave been able to do because of budget constraints," he said.

The donation program has ground equipment, barbecue grills, Currently, over two-thirds of the brought in \$163,553 over 43 months since its inception in

> Kirkpatrick plans to continue refurbishment and improvement operations in the parks with future

# China's emigres chase dream

BEIJING (AP) — Dreams are being put ashore under San business and pleasure, a record high, East Beautiful Water Street.

At the curb in front of the U.S. Embassy there, more than 100 neatweekday mornings, visa applica-

tions in hand. sponsor and new paperwork to try to asylum, are released and vanish. convince the Americans she will not overstay her visa if she's allowed to

study physics in Texas. the United States illegally and —

Chinese — been allowed to stay. "They should send them right back, Zutian, who wants to visit her newly

engaged daughter in San Jose, Calif. She fears this past month's surge of Chinese trying to enter by boat,

ing the door to all Chinese.

Chinese authorities also want the ly dressed Chinese line up most United States to send the illegal immigrants back, arguing that's the covered with academic glory or only way to discourage the flow. For laden with wealth, using their U.S. Like many applicants, Xia Ran, now, once the illegal Chinese reach experience to put them a step ahead 26, was rejected last year. Now she's the United States, they are virtually of their 1.2 billion countrymen. back for a second try, with a new home-free: they apply for political

be well-educated, have little empa- across from Taiwan that historically But in the 12 intervening months, whom are farmers or laborers. The emigration. But the Chinese tens of thousands of her countrymen boat people don't speak English, and crammed into holds of rusting cargo have skipped the formalities to enter their sponsors are commonly crime ships for 2- or 3-month voyages are gangs that force them into years of only the most dramatic portion of the part that makes no sense to most servitude in the United States to pay the human wave. off their passage.

then they won't try again," said Chen er, the groups share two qualities: visas travel by plane. Western diplowant it now.

exemplified by hundreds of smug- outpouring of people from China in gled immigrants splashing into the decades. Almost 5 million Chinese

made and broken every day at No. 2 Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, according to the Chinese government. could frighten Americans into clos- Meanwhile, perhaps 100,000 left illegally, most headed for the United States, according to U.S. estimates.

Many plan to return home in time,

The boatloads of Chinese grabbing recent attention have all come The visa applicants, who tend to from Fujian, a coastal province thy with the boat people, many of has been an exit point for Chinese

The vast majority of those who With all their differences, howev- leave China with fake passports and Their lives in China aren't so bad, mats say Chinese with bogus docubut they want a better life and they ments are caught almost daily at airports around the world. The boat phe-Together, they make up the largest nomenon seems to have resulted partly from tighter airport controls and partly from growing involvement by cold Atlantic off New York City and traveled abroad legally last year for Hong Kong-based crime syndicates.



Chinese citizens collect documents at the visa application window of the U.S.

embassy in Beijing on Tuesday, June 8. European Community leaders end summit, call for job stimulus

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) concerned about "the grave dan- their interest rates high too or face colleagues that their economies, The EC's executive agency last cent this year, shoving next year's — Faced with a deepening recession, European Community leaders ing unemployed for long periods. today ordered a new strategy for spurring economic growth by chanportation and other public works.

Bowing to British pressure, they also agreed to scrutinize high welfare costs that have helped drive up goods less competitive with Amerito promote investment in Europe." can and Japanese products.

gers" of millions of people remain-

They ordered aides to draw up specific measures by the end of the neling billions of dollars into trans- year for creating new jobs and restoring Europe's competitiveness on world markets.

They also called for reduction in interest rates, which "will be essential employers' costs, making European for economic recovery, and in order

European interest rates have been In a communique after their two-driven up by the cost of Germany's day biannual summit, leaders of the absorption of eastern Germany. 12-nation bloc said they were deeply Other EC nations are forced to keep

currency devaluations. Language in a draft statement

would have reassured workers that and Japan. "We must compete or we any attempt to create more jobs and boost economic competitiveness would not "call into question the social protection of the citizens."

But that statement was dropped from the final communique, leaving open the possibility of exploring savings suggested by British Prime Minister John Major, such as reducing expensive workers' benefits and easing burdensome restrictions on employers.

shall contract," he said. Other leaders had objected to any effort to reduce generous health, jobless and pension benefits.

Danish Foreign Minister Niels Helveg Petersen warned angrily against imitating the U.S. model, which offers less social benefits. "What we see in the United States are very, very serious defects ... with social problems, crime and hopeless-On Monday, Major warned his ness in large urban areas," he said.

many already in a slump, risked week predicted the community's unemployment rate near 12 percent, falling far behind the United States economy would contract by 0.5 per- or 18 million workers.

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# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

LEONARD, Jewel — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

MOORE, Vern E. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Elkhart, Kan.

## **Obituaries**

HALLIE G. DAVIS

SHAMROCK — Hallie G. Davis, 79, died Sunday, June 20, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Gainesville, and the Rev. Ken Villandry, pastor of Coweta Missionary Baptist Church at Coweta, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Davis, born in Mount Pleasant, lived in Shamrock most of her life. She married Chleo A. Davis in 1965 in Wheeler. She had worked at Tindell Drug Store. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Patsy Watts.

Survivors include her husband; two stepsons, Don D. Davis of Canadian and Ralph Davis of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Betty Villandry of Amarillo; two sisters, Bonnie Willingham and Katherine Hammack, both of Shamrock; nine grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

**NELL EDDLEMAN** 

Nell Eddleman, 83, died Sunday, June 20, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Eddleman, born on June 30, 1909, in Beebe, Ark., moved to Pampa in the 1920s from Mangum, Okla. She married Beryl Eddleman on Oct. 26, 1940, at Panhandle. She was a member of the Fellowship

Survivors include her husband, Beryl, of the home; two brothers, O.D. Cordell of Amarillo and Ike Accidents Cordell of Ozark, Ark.; and several nieces and

FLOYD SHACKELFORD

COTTON CENTER — Floyd Shackelford, 85, brother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, June 20, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Cotton Center First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lyndall Fletcher, pastor, and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain of Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park by Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Mr. Shackelford, born in Carnegie, Okla., lived in Cotton Center from 1909 until 1984, when he moved to Hereford. He was a retired farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church. He married Dorothy Ramona Dewey in 1934 at Cotton Center; she died in 1965. He married Inis Winters in 1966 at Lubbock; she died in 1975.

Survivors include a son, R.E. "Dick" Shackelford Fires of Hereford; three daughters, Sharon Crawford of Hereford, Janell Webb of Peoria, Ariz., and Janice Purdy of Lubbock; two brothers, Howard Shackelford of Cotton Center and Bennie Shackelford of today. Pampa; five sisters, Virgie Stokes of Hale Center, Mary Fort of La Jara, Colo., Wilma Gross of Azle, Loretta Stavenhagen of Granbury, and Lorene Guinn of Weatherford; 12 grandchildren; and five great-

The family requests memorials be to Kings Manor responded to a downed power line at 700 Russell. Methodist Home of Hereford or the Methodist Children's Home of Waco.

# Hospital

**HOSPITAL** Admissions Pampa Robert A. Andersen Donald Ray Buckley Burke Williams Carver Alma Onetta Davis Ruth Beatrice Greene Elena B. Martinez Canadian Homer L. Thomas Sr. Perryton

**CORONADO** 

Roxie C. Schneeman (extended care) Skellytown (extended care)

Clyde L. Tidwell Turpin, Okla. Bobby Wayne Thomas

**Dismissals** Pampa Juan S. Albornoz Margaret S. Dial Kara May Stabel Clyde L. Tidwell Elena B. Martinez

(extended care) Perryton Roxie Schneeman Wheeler Betty Kay Smith **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** McLean Peggy King **Dismissals** 

Shamrock

Dan Thomas

### Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911

# Police report

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

MONDAY, June 21 Ricky Lynn Callaway, Lefors, reported a hit and

William R. Provence, 723 E. Malone, reported

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory services, 1511 N. Banks, reported an injury to a

Kevin Karl Hucks, 1104 Juniper, reported a theft from a motor vehicle. A Panasonic Cam-corder with a 6-to-1 lens in a black plastic case was taken, along with a red, aluminum tripod. The equipment was val-

ued at \$1,525. Kimberly Haynes, 2904 Rosewood, reported disorderly conduct.

Josh Hart, 704 N. Lefors, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Vonnie Cheri Everson, 1013 S. Dwight, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Larry Dean Nunamaker, 525 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief. Arrest

TODAY, June 22 Daniel Ray Duree, 19, 1031 N. Sumner #218, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

## **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

**Arrest** MONDAY, June 21

Danny Ray Boyd, 45, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting bond.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, June 21

5:00 p.m. — A 1991 Toyota pickup owned by Ricky Lynn Callaway, Lefors, was struck by an unidentified vehicle which fled the scene of the accident in the parking lot at 1233 N. Hobart, No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

5:30 p.m. — A 1989 Dodge pickup driven by Carmen Marie Alderson, 22, 421 Magnolia, collided with a 1989 Ford pickup driven by James H. Ayres, 82, 212 N. Wynne, in the 400 block of North Magnolia. No injuries were reported. Alderson was cited for backing without safety.

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

MONDAY, June 21

10:22 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at Coronado Hos-

10:30 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters

11:22 p.m. — Four units and eight firefighters responded to a suspected fire at 2501 Perryton Parkway. It turned out to be a smoldering bird's nest resting too closely to a lighted sign.

## Clarification

In Friday's police report, Robbie Lynn Kirkham was listed as reporting an incident of disorderly conduct. The incident occurred in the 1100 block of Gwendolyn, not at the residence.

# Stocks

	The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G23 1/4	NC
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	Milo3.39	Halliburton38 7/8	dn 3/8
	Com4.07	HealthTrust Inc17 7/8	NC
		Ingersoll Rand34 3/4	NC
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,	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee50 7/8	dn 1/8
	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22	dn 7/8
		Mapco55 5/8	dn 1/4
	Ky. Cent. LifeNA NA	Maxus9	dn 1/8
	Serfco 4 3/8 up 1/8	McDonald's49 1/8	dn 1/8
	Occidental21 3/8 NC	Mobil74 1/4	dn 1/4
	The following show the prices for	New Atmos28 1/2	dn 1/4
	which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley29 1/2	up 1/8
	the time of compilation:	Penney's44 3/4	dn 7/8
	Magellan68.22	Phillips29 3/4	dn 3/8
	Puritan 16.41	SLB66 3/8	up 5/8
	Fullian10.41	SPS31 3/4	dn 1/8
	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco48 3/4	up 1 1/4
13	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco63 3/4	dn 1/2
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart23 7/8	dn 1 1/4
	Amoco55 7/8 NC	New York Gold	368.30
	Arco117 dn 7/8	Silver	4.23
	Cabot46 7/8 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	18.65

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# Trial

about anything you would suggest?" Crum asked.

"I didn't suggest anything. I just took what he said," Carter replied. Later Crum asked, "Did you think that Hauck was covering for his tal in Amarillo, testified about the father or some other person?"

"If (Hauck) was participating in this, did he have help?" "Yes."

Under questioning by Mann, Carter said that he lacked evidence

to link others to the crime. Evidence collected by Carter at the scene included vomit and bloodsoaked sheets. McDonald and Texas Railroad Commission investigator about one-half inch inside the vagi-George Wallace discovered a bro- na ken chair on top of a pile of laundry in the residence. These chair pieces were taken into possession by Carter and sent to the Gray County Sheriff's Office vault for safe keep-

ing. Carter believes the pieces were sent to the Department of Public Safety Lab, Austin, for analysis. "Did this guy kind of agree to The DPS report indicated that the chair pieces received bore no fingerprint marks, Carter recalled in testimony.

Jamie Ferrell, sexual assault nurse examiner at Northwest Texas Hospiextent of vaginal injuries to the vic-

Ferrell, who has seven years experience as a sexual assault nurse examiner, noted that upon visual examination, the victim bore a contusion in the genital area. Internal examination revealed three lacerations to the vaginal vault. Lacerations, she said were two to three centimeters in length and located

In concluding testimony, Wallace noted that he explained Miranda rights twice to Hauck on June 12, 1990 because he noticed that he was "different."

"I just didn't feel comfortable that he understood," the investigator said, but noted that he felt Hauck did understand his rights after the second explanation. The punishment for conviction of

aggravated sexual assault ranges from five years probation to 99 years or life and a \$10,000 fine.

Hauck has also been charged with attempted murder in connection with the incident. The attempted murder charge is still pending, according to Mann.

Since Hauck's arrest, he has spent time in Gray County Jail and two psychiatric hospitals, Cedar Creek, Amarillo, and the state hospital for the criminally insane in Vernon. He was released from Gray County Jail on bond in June 1992.

Hauck was twice declared incompetent to stand trial by Gray County juries, once in May 1991 and again in April 1992.

The trial is scheduled to continue today in the Gray County Courthouse.

Fill 'er up



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Samia Chisum fills up her newly purchased restored car Monday.

# Pat Nixon dies of cancer at 81

TON (AP) Pat Nixon, the uncomplaining silent partner in Richard Nixon's lifetime of political triumph and disgrace, died of lung cancer today at the

Pat Nixon couple's home in Park Ridge, N.J. She was 81.

Mrs. Nixon had suffered from lung disease for years and was hospitalized in February for emphysema. Kathy O'Connor, Nixon's aide, said the family had known at least since then that Mrs. Nixon had cancer.

In their 53 years of marriage through the dark years of Watergate, through the pain of his resignation from the presidency — the former Nixon's side, never showing in public how much it hurt.

daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and linked to her having read "The Final three children, Jennie, Alex and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, were with the former first lady when she died at 5:45 a.m. today. The Nixons' wedding anniversary was Monday.

"Mrs. Nixon was awake yesterday and knew it was their anniver- stroke ... but it sure didn't help.' sary," Mrs. O'Connor said. "The girls were there and they looked at anniversary cards and beautiful flowers that had arrived for the celebration. She later lapsed into a 1983 — began a series of illnesses. coma. Mrs. Nixon was a fighter and a very courageous woman.

at the funeral, and Senate Republication and S

Mrs. Nixon will be buried on the grounds of the library, the site of Nixon's birth. Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of

Oregon stood on the Senate floor to announce Mrs. Nixon's death to his colleagues and pay tribute to "a very gallant lady. 'She was a true effective part-

ner," Hatfield said. "In all the years President Nixon served, she shared the joys. She was the soldier. She was the partner in the fullest meaning of that word." Mrs. Nixon's health had not been

good since that Friday morning in 1974 when a helicopter carried them Thelma Catherine Ryan was at from the White House into exile. A dren in the East. major stroke in 1976 left her with a Days" a harsh account of the Watergate scandal.

"Mrs. Nixon read it, and her stroke came three days later," he said. "This doesn't indicate that that caused the

The former first lady made a painful recovery through exercise and physical therapy. But that first stroke there was another, milder one, in

There were repeated hospitalizathe former president's library in infections and she underwent Ridge.

Yorba Linda, Calif. and visitors may surgery in 1987 to remove a small view the coffin on Friday between 5 cancerous tumor from her mouth. and 9 p.m. The Rev. Billy Graham, a Nixon revealed in a 1993 interview long-time family friend will officiate that she also suffered from emphy-

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"She doesn't quite have the stamina she used to have and she doesn't like to go on faraway trips. But other than a slight, almost unnoticeable problem with her left arm, she's fine.'

Mrs. Nixon, a pretty, vivacious woman who met her husband when both were trying out for a part in a play, was nicknamed "Pat" by her father because she was born the day before St. Patrick's Day, 1912.

She shunned public activities after they left the White House and returned to their seaside home in San Clemente. They lived there until 1980 when Mrs. Nixon decided she wanted to be closer to her grandchil-

The Nixons' daughter Julie marparalyzed left side and Nixon sug- ried David Eisenhower, grandson of The former president and their gested that the sudden illness was the 34th president, and they have Melanie. Tricia married Ed Cox, a lawyer, and they have a son, Christopher Nixon Cox.

'We're just dying out here, slowly," Julie recalls her mother saying before the move from California. Moreover, Nixon could no longer stand being hidden from what he liked to call "The Arena." They moved to New York and then to Saddle River, N.J. In 1992, both near-octogenarians, they gave up the tions for asthmatic bronchitis, spacious house and bought a four-The funeral will be Saturday at bronchial pneumonia and lung story condominium in nearby Park

# City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH: Sale 20

to 75% off. Great selection on \$10 rack. Adv. CASH FOR Used 501 Buttonfly jeans, sizes 27-38. Paying up to \$10. Also will buy jackets, Levi, Lee and Wrangler FFA vintage Western

Wear and boots. Bring'em in, June 19-26, Wayne's Western Wear. Adv. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church nursery worker needed. Sunday and some weekdays. References required. 669-0510 or 665-

FOR SALE Beautiful Oak Grandfather Clock. 669-0033. Adv. BEN BURROW will be at Farmers Market Wednesday and Saturday 8 a.m., North of M.K. Brown. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL QUILTS at Mom n Me, Handcrafted and over 50 years old. Nice extra small and light weight sewing machine \$55. Wednesday-Saturday 12-5:30, 221 N. Gillespie behind Energas. Adv.

LOTS OF good tomatoes, squash and cucumbers, also watermelons, sweet cantaloupe, blueberries, plums, peaches. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000.

JUST ARRIVED: New decorated Short sets and T-shirts at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Richard and Peggy Shay on the arrival of a son, Hunter Ace, June 22, 1993. Grandparents Lewis and Elaine James, Richard and Georgia Shay. Great grandparents Bill

Woodruff and Amberlean Davis.

PANHANDLE COMMUNITY Services will be closed Wednesday and Thursday. Will open for business Friday at 8 a.m. at the new location of 411 N. Cuyler. Panhandle Transit will continue to operate as scheduled. 665-0081. Adv.

GREENHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale - All bedding plants, hanging baskets, houseplants, trees and shrubs all 1/2 price!! Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

## Weather focus

1031. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30

ercent chance of rain and a low in the upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s, south winds 1'5 to 20 mph and gusty. The high on Monday was 87 degrees; the overnight low was 62

Pampa received 0.45 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, bringing June's total to 4.58 inches (normal is 3.34 inches). The total for the year to date is 11.31 inches, more than two inches above the normal of 9.10 inches for the year to date, according to KGRO/KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms mainly northeastern Texas Panhandle and eastern Oklahoma Panhandle. Highs in low to mid 90s. Wednesday night, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly northeast. Lows in

the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to near 70. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy central and west with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers

or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s to near 80 Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Tonight through Wednesday night, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly sunny and humid. Highs around 90.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered evening thunderstorms east slopes of the central mountains eastward Otherwise, fair skies. Wednesday mostly sunny and quite warm except for a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms extreme south east. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains and north with upper 50s to 60s south. Highs Wednesday in the mid 70s to near 90 mountains and north with 94 to

# Southern, coastal Texas residents recovering from heavy flooding

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer** 

ed: no wind damage but a lot more rain than some low- center entered the Baffin Bay area, about 25 miles south lying areas could handle.

Remnants of the storm, centered early today around through the Rio Grande Valley into Mexico. Northeastern Mexico, could bring more dense showers to flooded areas today. Forecasters said flash flooding in South and East Texas. remained possible in parts of South, Central and East

The rains soaked the Gulf Coast on Monday from northeastern Mexico into Mississippi, flooding some pushed water in their homes. areas and saturating many others.

There were no reports of serious injuries Monday, although Cassandra Winston, 27, of Henderson, had been missing since Sunday when the pickup truck she was in encountered high water in Rusk County, Cherri and Starr County, Slider, who also was in the truck, was saved by grab-

Hardest hit was the Rio Grande Valley, where high waters entered several homes in Starr County and Raymondville.

The U.S. Coast Guard brought in small boats to encourage people to evacuate about 250 homes late Monday afternoon in north Raymondville; where many downtown and northside streets were covered with more than 2 feet of water. But authorities said most people chose to wait, or wade, out the deluge.

Police Chief Rene Martin said the 250 homes were in a precarious spot.

"The water drains in that direction," he said. "When we get hit with more rain, these folks are going to be in trouble.'

The American Red Cross said more than 100 families had to leave their homes at least for a few hours in Starr remaining less-mature plants, he said. County, which received at least 6 inches of rain early Monday.

Between 400 to 500 homes in the remote, rugged county had either been flooded or were in danger of Rio Grande Valley chapter.

Flooding was reported in Rio Grande City, Garciasville and some small colonias, including some homes rainfall but little damage.

with as much as 3 feet of water inside.

"This could go on for many days," she said. Scattered parts of South and East Texas reported RAYMONDVILLE (AP) - Tropical Storm Arlene more than 12 inches of rain since Saturday, when will be remembered for exactly what forecasters expect- Arlene approached the South Texas Gulf. The storm of Corpus Christi, early Sunday, then moved slowly

Water covered some rural roads in dozens of counties

Flooding in Raymondville was the worst since Hurricane Beulah in 1967, City Manager Joe Lopez said.

Residents complained that the wakes of passing cars In Starr County, considered the nation's second-poor-

est, the U.S. Coast Guard rescued some residents from their water-soaked homes.

Oestreich said shelters were set up in Raymondville

Some residents of western Hidalgo County also had water in their homes Monday, authorities said.

Sorghum farmers said their near-mature crop, which had been considered one of the best in years, was losing value by the minute because seeds were sprouting on the plants.

'It was already a poor price, but it goes down even more with this sprouting," said John Norman of the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco. "Farmers were hoping for a bumper crop to offset the lower price," he said.

"Some of it can be used for cattle feed, and some of it will go to the dump," Norman said.

He estimated that at least half of the 400,000 acres of sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley had sprouting plants. And with their fields in several inches of standing water, farmers would have trouble harvesting the

Cotton farmers worried that they would be in trouble next if the water stagnated on their fields and cut off oxygen to the roots.

We need about a month of chamber of commerce flooding, said Judi Oestreich, manager of the Red Cross weather," said extension agent Harvey Buehring of Nueces County on the Coastal Bend.

The Houston and Corpus Christi areas reported heavy

Kilgore rescue diver Rick Dillard peers into the window as tow truck driver Gary Davis hooks tow lines Monday to a car which was swept off Rusk County Road 1115 late Sunday. One of the two women in the car was rescued shortly after the accident was reported; a search continues for the body of the other.

# Gov. Richards vetoes several bills

AUSTIN (AP) - A key state bud- under 70 mph from being reported ed Richards for rejecting a bill that get official has criticized Gov. Ann to the driver's insurance company. Richards for vetoing a bill that taxes for new state employees.

Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, and chairman of the House budget-writing committee, said Monday, "This is the poorest public policy that the governor could possibly participate in.'

He said Richards vetoed the bill because she promised the Texas State Employees Union that she would.

The veto will cost state taxpayers \$150 million over the next two years, and make it that much more difficult to avoid a tax increase in 1995. Junell said.

Richards said she vetoed the bill because it would result in current state employees getting paid more to do the same work as future state employees.

In completing action on measures session that ended May 31, Richards those hearings. also vetoed a bill that would have prevented highway speeding tickets Public Citizen-Texas, also applaud- museum community.

"The effect of this bill would be would have stopped the state from to abolish speed limits between 55 federal income taxes that the compaying employee Social Security and 70 miles per hour, causing an panies may not have paid. A similar escalating auto insurance costs," Richards said.

> The bill's author, Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, could not immediately be reached by The Associated Press. Earlier, Craddick had said his bill wouldn't encourage speeding. He said it would allow people to risking higher insurance rates County to each appoint a bailiff who

because of speeding tickets. public watchdog group Public Citi- sheriff. zen for vetoing several other mea-

purchase insurance without having to go out for bids, and limited those

would have allowed gas utility companies to include in the rate base increase in traffic accidents, injuries, provision for electric and telephone and deaths. It would also lead to utilities died and was replaced by a proposed study on the issue. Richards said gas utilities should be included in that study.

In addition, Richards vetoed measures that would have:

 Allowed hospitals to commission peace officers.

- Required district and county drive as they already do without court-at-law judges in Fort Bend would work for the judge, but be Richards won praise from the peace officers commissioned by the

- Moved 8,000 acres from the city of Austin's extraterritorial juris-Those include bills that would diction and transfer it to the extraterhave allowed local governments to ritorial jurisdiction of the city of

Cedar Park. - Declared the Texas State who could participate in administra- Museum of History in Arlington as passed during the regular legislative tive hearings and judicial appeals of the official state museum of history. Richards said the designation Tom Smith, executive director of "would cause dissension in the

# Clinton tries to reach half-brother claimant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The California man who claims to be Bill Clinton's half-brother said today he hopes the president believes they are related but says he wants no favors.

Henry Leon Ritzenthaler said he was en route to New York when Clinton tried to contact him Mcnday. "I'd be very honored and very privileged to talk to him," he said on ABC this morning.

"I don't know what I'd say to him," he said on CBS.

The retired janitorial service owner from Paradise, Calif., says he and Clinton have the same father: W.J. Blythe. Blythe died a few months before the future president was born, and about nine years after

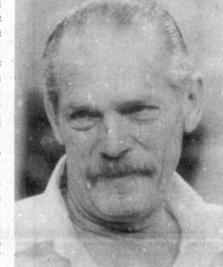
Ritzenthaler's birth. Without confirming Ritzenthaler's claim, Clinton said he tried to call him Monday. "I placed a call but there was nobody home. I don't think I should say anything until I've talked to him," Clinton told reporters, promising to release a

statement as soon as he did. wants from Clinton is recognition the letter," Mrs. Ritzenthaler said. that they are related.

heart. I hope he reaches the same idea," he said.

Clinton at all. I don't want no favors or nothing," he said.

Ritzenthaler and his wife, Judith,



Ritzenthaler

last June when they learned of the family connection. They never heard back, but hold no hard feelings.

"When we never received a reply, drop because we didn't know, one, Ritzenthaler said the only thing he if he was interested or if he even got

"I know he's my half-brother. I shrugged off all questions about his make a big deal out of it and bring know he is in my mind, my own father, saying he wanted his dad to "rest in peace."

The Ritzenthalers said they wrote "I don't want nothing from Mr. Clinton to learn about the Blythe of Hot Springs, Ark., said Monday family history because the California man has a history of heart trouble.

After Blythe died, Clinton's moth- He (Blythe) didn't say anything to

name of his first stepfather, Roger Clinton. His mother's second son by that marriage, Roger, now 35, spent a year in federal prison in 1984 on a cocaine charge and is now pursuing a singing career. Until now, media accounts of Clinton's humble upbringing have invariably said he was Blythe's only son. The Washington Post reported

Sunday, however, that records show Blythe married Adele Gash Coffelt 11 years before Clinton's birth. The couple divorced a year later, then Ritzenthaler was born in 1938. Ritzenthaler said today he was conceived the day his father and mother signed their divorce papers.

W.J. Blythe was listed on his birth certificate as the father. Coffelt says Blythe was the father.

Clinton is 46; Ritzenthaler, 55.

Blythe's sister, Vera Ramey of Denison, Texas, says the father actually was a member of W.J.'s family, a married man whom she would not we decided at that time we'll let it' identify. She said Clinton's father accepted responsibility to avoid a family scandal.

Denying Ritzenthaler's claim, A campaign aide said Clinton Mrs. Ramey said: "If they want to charges, I will be there to testify. That's all I'm going to say.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley she did not know if Ritzenthaler's claim was true. "I just don't know. said they wrote Clinton's campaign er remarried and Clinton took the me," said Mrs. Kelley, 70.

County Attorney Herb Bristow

said any cultists that have no next of

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# Fort Worth facility wants cult bodies removed

WACO (AP) - The Tarrant Coun- Then we will take it from there," ty medical examiner's office has Lewis said. asked McLennan County commissioners to claim the remains of several dozen cult members who have been left at their Fort Worth facility.

'We're just asking that whenever possible those bodies be removed from our facility," Darrell Thompson, chief medical investigator for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, told commissioners Mon-

Thompson said more than a dozen bodies, including that of cult leader David Koresh, have been claimed by family members but about 67 more remain. Autopsies have been performed on all bodies and many

have been identified. As many as 86 Branch Davidians died April 19 shortly before or during a fire that leveled their wooden

Mount Carmel complex. McLennan County Judge Jim Lewis said he understands the medical examiner's plight, but he added that commissioners will not act until they receive a letter from the medi-

cal examiner's office. "What we've done is ask them to put it in ... writing that they've done

everything they can with the bodies. 

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tified and that work on identifying buried in the county's cemetery in the rest is an "ongoing process." South Waco.

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Thompson said 40 of the bodies kin, are not identified or whose fam-

taken to the facility have been iden- ilies sign a pauper's oath will be

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# Opinion

# NEA's monopoly should be broken

How does the National Education Association look on choice in schools? "Quit talking about letting kids escape ...," snapped NEA President Keith Geiger when the subject was brought up on The

The quote is cited in a revealing article on the NEA, a must-read for every parent and voter, in the June 7 Forbes magazine titled "The National Extortion Association."

Authors Peter Brimelow and Leslie Spencer compare the NEA's attitude to the "Brezhnev doctrine: Socialism, in the form of government monopoly schooling, cannot be rolled back anywhere ... Above all, like Brezhnev's Soviet Union, the NEA has chosen to commit itself to an economic system that cannot work.'

The authors provide thorough statistics: As the NEA has raised the percentage of unionized teachers across America - from zero percent unionized in 1960 to 80 percent today - school test scores have plummeted. SAT verbal scores, after posting an impressive climb during the non-unionized 1950s, hovered at around 476 in the early 1960s, then slumped to only 423 in 1992.

During the same period of declining student education, NEAbrokered agreements boosted school expenditures to record levels. In 1992, the U.S. average stood at \$5,216 per pupil. That's \$156,480 for a class of 30 students. How can schools fail to teach excellence with that kind of money?

Obviously, something more than money is needed to bring excellence into education. Unionized teachers aren't the answer, no matter how much weight they throw around. (Neither, for that matter, is increasing governmental regulations tying up teachers' time in unnecessary paperwork and taking away their power to

more properly discipline students.) After using "teacher union harassment, vandalism and violence" to vault themselves into power, the NEA bosses now use their massive political clout to dominate the politics of the Democratic

The NEA bosses were major supporters of Bill Clinton during last year's elections, and so they bear a large part of the blame for the unfolding disaster called the Clinton Administration.

The NEA takes as "membership" dues a staggering \$400 a year from teacher-members, raising a hefty \$750 million a year for its national, state and local bureaucracy to spend. This provides hefty funding for campaigns against school choice.

The NEA has become "the near-monopoly supplier to a government-enforced monopoly consumer," Forbes concludes. For the sake of our children and the fiscal health of taxpayers, this costly, wasteful government monopoly should be broken.

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# U.S. could lose by winning

The Clinton administration may not have figured out such bottomless mysteries as how to get a Democratic president's budget intact through a Democratic Congress or how to get Bill Clinton anywhere on time, but it has access to revelations that are withheld from everyone else. It knows how much pharmaceutical manufacturers should charge for their products, how much of our national resources we should allocate to medical care and how much Japan should import and export.

This last is the subject of a set of proposals descried by The Wall Street Journal as "the toughest package of trade demands Washington has come up with in four decades." The president doubtless took that as a compliment. His constituents should not: When U.S. trade policy turns tough, it's Americans who get bruised.

The plan demands that Japan cut its trade surplus in half and boost its imports of manufactured goods by one-third in the next three years. It also insists than a dozen categories. If Tokyo doesn't set clear it doesn't meet those targets, the United States playing fair, and (2) we need to take stern action. threatens punitive sanctions. This is "managed trade," in which the objective is not fair rules for all, but favorable outcomes for us.

Free trade has been the foundation of both American trade policy and world economic growth since World War II – reflected in the steady diminution of tariffs, quotas and other measures that shield domestic industries at the expense of foreign companies and domestic consumers. Far from practicing free trade while others practiced protectionism, the United States has consistently prevailed on other countries to open up their markets in exchange for access to ours.



But Clinton fears that whenever Americans trade with foreigners, they get shafted. We buy from them, but they refuse to buy from us, the litany goes - spelling decline for the United States and poverty for American workers, while foreign industries and governments gain in wealth and

The worst villain in this story is Japan. Despite our efforts to open up Japanese markets (like rice) that the Japanese agree to raise imports in more and restrict Japanese exports (like cars), it continues to run a trade surplus. This leads the adminisgoals, the administration vows to do it for them. If tration to two conclusions: (1) The Japanese are not

But the diagnosis is flat wrong. Because the frugal Japanese save more than they can invest at home, they invest abroad. Japan can't invest more abroad then foreigners invest in Japan without selling more abroad than foreigners sell in Japan. The United States, conversely, can't import capital, as it does, without also importing goods.

This is not an opinion or a theory: It's a simple accounting requirement. Though well-known to economists, it is unintelligible to most people. So most people, including the president of the United States, persist in the delusion that Japan's trade surplus means it is shutting out foreign goods.

Maybe it is. But even if Japan were as open and hospitable as a field full of daisies, its exceptional savings habits would work to keep exports higher than imports. The only certain way to eliminate the trade surplus is for the Japanese to invest less abroad, which would mean less capital and high interest rates in the rest of the world, particularly the United States.

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Besides, it's not clear that Japan is closed to outside products. Between 1985 and 1991, U.S. exports to Japan more than doubled, rising twice as fast as Japan's exports to the United States. Japan's imports of manufactured goods, where resistance is supposed to be fiercest, have climbed even more dramatically and now account for more than half of Japan's purchases.

In terms of tariffs and quotas on foreign goods, experts universally agree that Japan has lower barriers than we do, particularly in manufacturing. Many Western companies complain that breaking into its tightly knit markets is impossible, but corporate executives are not immune to the intractable human impulse to blame others for one's own failures.

The semiconductor agreement, which committed Japan to reserve 20 percent of its market for foreigners, is the model for Clinton's approach. But the increase in U.S. sales owes more to the drop in the dollar, which made our goods cheaper. No one has asked whether boosting chip prices hurt chip users more than it helped chip makers, the usual side effect of government efforts to "manage" trade.

The U.S. policy on international trade should be to promote impartial rules that facilitate open competition - and then to accept the results of that competition even when our companies lose. The Clinton administration's approach is to say we'll know the Japanese are playing as soon as we start winning.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1993. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 22, 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris. On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry

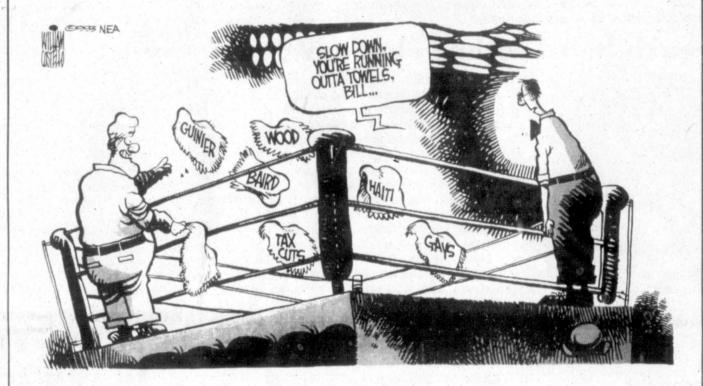
Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time.

In 1868, Arkansas was re-admitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice. In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey. In 1941, Germany invaded the

Soviet Union during World War



# Conway was something else

My friend, Ron Hudspeth, who gave up sportswriting to write about how to have a good time, probably has seen more live country acts than anybody else who doesn't promote them for a liv-

He also has met Willie Nelson, has been on Waylon Jennings' bus and once had a beer in a booth with Tom T. Hall, one of my country music heroes,

in Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville. For that reason, I always have valued his opinions on country music and he has often said of Conway Twitty, "Nobody can get down there and

beg like Ol' Conway." And country music has a lot of getting down there and begging in it, even the modern variety. Doesn't Billy Ray Cyrus do a great deal of pleading in "Achy Breaky Heart"?

Country songs beg for forgiveness, beg for departed lovers to come back, beg for peace of

It's why country touches a lot of us. "Honey, just forgive me and come on back home so I don't have to toss and turn and stare at this ceiling no more."

A thousand country songs have been written on that one sentence.

Lewis Grizzard

at just the right time. Nobody could put forth two simple words -"Hello, Darlin" - before launching into that plea try label to return that hits the bottom of the belly of anybody who has ever been in that sorrowful place. We lost Conway earlier this month. He was 59.

I've already mentioned one reason for his success, that ability of his to find our own pain. But there was something else Conway did late in his career that gave him tremendous appeal to female country music fans, especially those we'll say who were over 30. Those whose husbands were on the couch with a beer wondering why the Braves can't

But Conway. The very sound of his voice was a after their sexual frustrations, forged by the Cre- warm, red wine as the man groans one last time: cry for relief. It exuded agony. It broke and cracked ator's little joke of making the male's sexual peak "Hello, Darlin"

at 19 and the female's at 35. (I read that somewhere.)

Do you think I'm kidding?

OK, what about his Conway line: "Even with your hair up in curlers, I'd still love to lay you

He wasn't talking about sprawling on the living room carpet for a rousing game of Monopoly. How about, "There's a tiger in these tight-fittin'

jeans"? and "You can't call him a cowboy until you've seen him ride"? And didn't Conway record "Slow Hands"?

Never was there a more suggestive song on a coun-I was at a live Conway concert myself once. The

over-30 female set flocked to the stage with flowers for Conway. I saw the over-50 set do the same once at a Frank Sinatra gig in New York in the '70s.

Conway had all that permed hair and that Elvislike stare and snarl, having sprung from the same era, and he made his female fans feel he would, in fact, swim the Mississippi to satisfy their longings. Billy Ray can't touch that.

Conway Twitty was a sex symbol, perhaps country music's first, and I've got to believe the tears Conway appealed to their sexuality. He went are flowing like - if this were a country song -

# The heavy task of David Gergen

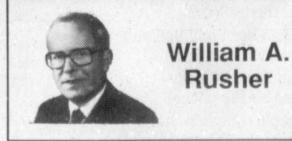
Let me begin by apologizing to any readers who wish I would write about something or somebody besides President Clinton. But what is a once-aweek columnist to do about a president who is running at the rate of a gaffe a day? By now it is all but universally conceded that the

Clinton presidency, thus far at any rate, is a disaster. The only topics being seriously discussed are (1) what caused the disaster, and (2) what, if anything, can be done about it?

One can only speculate, but it appears to me that the cause of the disaster is a twofold: an amiable and lazy president, accustomed to yielding to whatever pressures seem heaviest at the moment, and a White House staff which, far from "looking like America," consists largely of young, inexperienced staffers far to the left of American public opinion.

That's why Mr. Clinton's 1992 campaign was so much more successful than his presidency. It was, for one thing, run by James Carville, "the ragin' Cajun," who knew exactly what the voters were looking for and managed to persuade his candidate to pledge that he would give it to them. Even today, the only happy hours Mr. Clinton has are those when he is back on the campaign trail, roaming around the country making vague promises to "end welfare as we know it." The only difference is that now he doesn't ride on a bus.

The tasks of a president, however, seem utterly



beyond him. He is chronically, almost insultingly late for appointments. Scores of important ambassadorships, vacated on his orders as soon as he was sworn in, remain empty because he hasn't gotten around to filling them. Important policies, on everything from Bosnia to a middle-class tax cut, are firmly proclaimed and then sheepishly aban-

Now we learn that his appointment of a woman he has known since law school to a key job at Justice had to be withdrawn because he never got around to reading what she had written and was shocked when he finally did so.

(Lani Guinier says her mother, conversely, was amazed at the depictions of Lani as an extremist. But her mother has a rather different frame of reference: Her husband, Lani's father, was secretarytreasurer of a union that was thrown out of the CIO Mazel tov, Dave - and beware of Hillary.

for being communist-controlled, and himself took the Fifth on the question of party membership.)

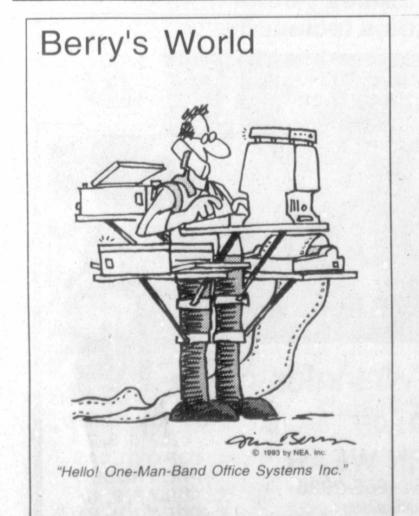
But that brings us to the second problem: the White House staff. It is so green, and so far to the left, that it simply doesn't recognize a pitfall when it sees one.

I can believe President Clinton hadn't read Ms. Guinier's law review articles demanding supermajorities to remedy the minority status of American blacks. But I find it harder to believe that literally nobody on the White House staff read them either. More likely, whoever read them just thrust a fist into the air and yelled "Right on!"

. Similarly, there is a juvenile arrogance that emanates from this staff like the fumes from a corpse in a car trunk. I can believe that Mr.Clinton truly didn't realize that his \$200 haircut was holding up traffic at Los Angles International Airport. But somebody in the White House entourage must have known it, and decided, in effect, "So what?"

Who picked these anonymous young disasters? Not Mr. Clinton, in most cases. They reek of Hillary and her clique of Hollywood, jet-set and New Age friends. If Bill Clinton were Harry Truman, they might not matter so much (or last so long). But this spongy young man has no effective way of curbing them.

So Dave Gergen has his work cut out for him.



# Lifestyles

# Three Gray County 4-H'ers earn scholarships in competition

was earned by 4-H'ers competing in western theme. the Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station June 7-11.

awarded a \$750 scholarship from Morrison Milling Company of Denton. David's food entry was Peppered Parmesan Twist. Participants in the food show are judged on their preparation skills, nutritional knowledge, a one-day menu, and a project record form detailing their activities in the 4H food and nutrition project.

Holly Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Abbott, earned second place in the Casual Wear Construction Division of the Texas 4-H Fashion Show. She was awarded a \$200 scholarship. Holly designed and constructed a shorts, vest, and tuxedo shirt ensemble featuring painted on Looney Tunes characters. 4-H'ers in the Fashion Show are judged on poise, grooming, modeling, fit of the garment, textile knowledge, construction of the garments, and clothing project activities.

Amanda Kludt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Kludt earned second place in the 4-H Fashion Design Accessory competition. She was awarded a \$100 scholarship from

Sutton, fifth place in Consumer Life Dairy Cattle Judging.

A total of \$12,050 in scholarships design for an umbrella using a Skills; Jessica Dawes, Kim McDonald, Jason Bliss, and Brian Brauchi Fourteen other Gray County 4- in Consumer Decision Making; H'ers competed in the Texas 4-H Dennis Williams in Sheep and Goat David Kludt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roundup. They included: Richard demonstration; Amanda Kludt in Fran Kludt, won first place in the Williams, Todd Black, and Kirk the 4-H Fashion Show, and Bryan Breads and Cereals Division of the McDonald-fifth place in Meats Bockmon, Scotty Henderson, John Texas 4-H Foods Show. He was Identification and Judging; Grace Jernigan, and Jason Winegeart in



Wrangler. Amanda submitted a Amanda Kludt and Holly Abbott

# Traveling smart is traveling safe

By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) - The terrorist bombing of New York's World Trade Center and the victimization of tourists in Miami have made travelers fear for their safety. Some can- Never accept packages for delivery cel travel plans; others are take pre- to other people unless you have cautions to minimize risks.

and be well informed about chosen just explosives you have to watch destinations, domestic or foreign, out for, Authorities in Taiwan may Collect articles about current events, delay you if X-raying detects undelifestyle, culture and customs in clared toy pistols in your luggage. places you're visiting; if possible, Singapore automatically imposes read local newspapers to gauge the the death penalty for anyone carry- year; you'll need your driver's

If you have questions about criminal and terrorist activity or government valuables: leave them home or mit, foreigners are forbidden to drive instability at your destination, check deposit them in the hotel's safe. in Egypt, Vietnam, China and Nepal. U.S. government travel advisories in Don't leave valuables or important newspapers or by recorded message papers lying around your hotel room. on the State Department's travel advisory hotline at 202-647-5225.

monitors airport security around the target you. world. At present, it is warning of airport-security risks only in Lagos, Nigeria, where security measures

zation, a U.N. agency. In general, U.S. security regulations for airports and airlines are zation. While FAA approval of even if the parking area is guarded. security plans of all airlines flying to and from the U.S. is mandatory, foreign carriers flying outside the U.S. may not be subject to the strict not wearing a seatbelt can be regulations applied to American air- \$1,500. Beware of speed traps. lines. Therefore, U.S. airlines oper- Police in Heber, Utah, give speeding ating under U.S. regulations should tickets to drivers with out-of-state or be better bets for traveling in the rental-car plates, knowing it costs world's "troubled" areas. An more than the \$100-plus fine for exception might be El Al, the Israeli innocents to return to Heber to plead carrier reputed to have the best their case in court. security of all airlines.

security more effective. If you vehicles do not have special license notice suspicious-looking people, plates or agency stickers marking relievers, antacids, diarrhea and doors to "secure" areas open and you as an out-of-towner. unattended, or luggage without its owner, notify security. If strangers vice station or busy intersection purification tablets, insect repellent

report them to supervisors.

your hotel offers packing services. examined the contents and are cer-The best defense is to keep alert tain there's nothing illegal. It's not

frequency and nature of crime there. ing illegal drugs into the country.

you flash jewelry or greenbacks, Because airports and airlines are locals may guess you're a tourist, prime terrorist targets, the FAA assume you're rich and stupid and

Theft is common on overnight trains. While you're sleeping, place luggage under your seat rather than fall short of standards set by the on overhead racks. Even in a International Civil Aviation Organi- couchette, keep valuables under your pillow or in a safe pack around neck or waist.

When driving, stow belongings in International Civil Aviation Organi- back seat, Empty the trunk at night,

Know local traffic laws and penalties — which may be severe. In Indonesia, for example, fines for

Your vigilance makes airport tourist robberies, make sure rental able rates for office or hotel visits.

ask you to carry packages to third before stopping. If your vehicle and sunscreen.

parties, say no and identify those breaks down, wait inside for assispersons to authorities. If guards tance from police or an authorized checking carry-ons passing through repair person with proper identifica-X-ray machines are inattentive, tion. If another vehicle hits you while you're on a deserted stretch of Pack your own luggage, even if road, note the license number, but don't stop. If your vehicle is impaired, don't get out unless several other cars stop to assist and-or the police are present.

U.S. licenses are valid in Canada and Western Europe; elsewhere you'll need an International Driver's Permit, available from the American Automobile Association (telephone 800-765-4222; \$10 fee, valid one license and two passport-size pho-Your best bet for safeguarding tos). Even with an international per-

If you're concerned about health matters abroad, discuss your Dress modestly and be discreet. If itinerary with a physician who can recommend vaccinations and malaria preventatives. Call the Centers for Disease Control's International Travelers Hotline at 404-332-4559 for reports on the incidence of cholera in Peru, for example, or yellow fever in Nigeria.

Make sure your medical insurance covers your travel. Personal healthinsurance policies may be valid while you're sightseeing in Paris or visiting in Kalamazoo, but may not more stringent than those set by the the car's trunk rather than on the cover trekking in Tibet or whitewater rafting in Canada.

Affordable short-term travel policies covering medical evacuation, round-the-clock multilingual hotlines and guaranteeing payment are available from various insurers, including HealthCare Abroad (at \$3 per day, with a ten-day minimum;

telephone 800-237-6615). The International Association of Medical Assistance to Travelers (telephone 718-754-4883) provides free lists of English-speaking doc-In areas noted for carjackings or tors worldwide who charge reason-

Carry ample supplies of pain motion-sickness remedies, antibiotic If you get a flat tire, drive to a ser- cream, gauze bandages, water-

Monday of the quilt show will be a feedsack presentation and lecture and slide show by Jane Clark Stapel of Pennsylvania. Other area members of AQSG members are Millie Riggs of Amarillo, and Sandra Drake of

# Peppered Parmesan Twist

2 1/4 cups bread flour, divided 2 tablespoons sugar

package dry yeast

1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees), divided

3/4 cup all-purpose flour, divided 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan

1 teaspoon coarsely ground 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 tablespoon olive oil Vegetable cooking spray

Combine 1/2 cup bread flour, sugar and yeast in medium bowl, and let stand 10 minutes.

Combine remaining 1 3/4 cups

pepper and salt in a large bowl; stir warm water to make a soft dough.

flour evenly over work surface. minutes of baking to prevent excess Turn dough out onto floured surface browning, if necessary). Remove and knead until smooth and elastic from baking sheet; let cool on a wire (about 8 to 10 minutes), Place rack.

dough in a large bowl coated with cooking spray, turning to coat top. Cover dough and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees) free from drafts, 1 hour or until doubled in bulk.

Sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour evenly over work surface. Punch dough down and turn out onto floured surface; knead lightly four or five times. Divide dough into thirds. Shape each third into a 20-inch rope. Place ropes on a baking sheet coated with cooking spray (do not stretch). Braid ropes together; pinch ends to seal. Cover stirring well. Add 1/2 cup warm and let rise in a warm place free water and stir well. Cover mixture from drafts, 30 minutes or until doubled in bulk.

Spray loaf with water. Bake at bread flour, 1/2 cup plus 2 table- 400 degrees for 10 minutes. spoons all-purpose flour, cheese, Remove from oven; spray loaf with water. Reduce oven temperature to well. Stir in yeast mixture, oil and 376 degrees; rotate baking sheet and enough of the remaining 1/2 cup bake 15 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped. (Cover loaf Sprinkle 1 tablespoon all-purpose with aluminum foil the last 5 to 10



**David Kludt** 

# Catastrophic cat tales denied

DEAR READERS: Our feline friends have had a lot of bad press in this column lately. In the interest of even-handedness, let's hear it from some readers who should know:

DEAR ABBY: When I was an infant, we had an adult female cat. She was a short-haired Siamese named Muffy. While I remember Muffy only from my later years, my parents have told me many things Muffy did when I was an infant.

Not once was Muffy seen trying to smother or hurt me. In fact, she would sit on the floor near my cradle, and whenever I cried out, she would race out of the room to find my mother; then she would meow persistently until my mother followed her back to my room. Then, after Mother had done whatever was necessary to quiet me, Muffy would resume her "post" by my crib. KAREN STEIMAN

DEAR ABBY: People who insist that cats suck the breath out of babies belong in the same category as those who swear they have been guests on UFOs or "know" the earth is flat. These people may be sincere, but are confused at best

I have known and loved hundreds of cats, and never have I seen one act out of jealousy or malice. On the other hand, dogs, whom I love equally, are often jealous, but do little more than just push the object of their jealousy aside.

Cats will always seek the warmest place in the house. Sometimes it's my chest when I'm lying down. It could be a baby's chest, so I agree, it may be best to keep cats away from sleeping babies. The cat does not know that it can suffocate an infant.

But as for sucking the breath out of a baby, or doing harm out of jealousy - utter nonsense!

THEA COLLINS, STUDIO CITY, CALIF.

DEAR THEA: Hundreds of readers have related stories of having caught cats in the act of sucking the breath out of the mouths of infants. An equal

# Fly a kite for peace

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

If you believe in world peace, go That's exactly what kids around

the world plan to do. On Oct. 10, the eighth annual One Sky, One World International Kite Fly for Peace takes off. Kites will fly high that day to show we all share "one sky and one world."

Last year, thousands of kids in 24 nations flew peace kites. How can you get involved? It's a breeze: Just fly a kite! For more information, write to: One Sky, One World, Box 11149, Denver, Colo. 80211.



Abigail Van Buren

number of readers have written to say that cats are not malicious. However, they have a keen sense of smell, and when they smell milk on a baby's lips, cats, loving milk the way they do, go immediately for the baby's mouth. But they would never intentionally harm a baby. On the contrary, cats have been known to protect an infant should it be threatened.

DEAR ABBY: I was dismayed to read those letters from people who witnessed cats attempting to suck the life out of infants. What poppy-

I have had dozens of cats over the years, and there is nothing a cat enjoys more than curling up next to a warm human. When my cats try to share my pillow. I make them move; a helpless infant would not be able to do so, and might be suffocated by a very large and heavy cat - but certainly not due to evil intent or jealousy on the part of the

Abby, letters such as those you published only add to the already staggering amount of ignorance and human hatred of one of God's most

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misunderstood and often-abused

PAMELA J. FRIZELLE, SULTAN, WASH.

DEAR PAMELA, THEA AND KAREN: All right already. I'll take 20 whacks - with a cat-o'nine-tails.

DEAR ABBY: My husband will argue about anything. Here's the latest: We had a coupon that was marked "Expires 1/15/93.

I took that to mean that at the stroke of midnight on 1/15/93, it would no longer be good. My husband insisted it meant

that it would still be good on 1/15/93, and not good starting

I said that if it was good until midnight, 1/15/93, the coupon would have read "Good through 1/15/93."

I called the merchant in question on 1/15/93 and persuaded him to honor the coupon, even though it was worded as if it had expired. My husband ridiculed my worry that the coupon had expired, and he belittled my accomplishment in talking the merchant into accepting

Your comments, please

SALLY

DEAR SALLY: I took it to mean the coupon expired (meaning dead, kaput, worthless, fini) on the very last minute of 1/15/93 — therefore, the coupon was usable until

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#### Quilt study groups sets September meeting The Panhandle Region of the pictures, newspapers and related school senior having participated American Quilt Study Groups will work and to compile research for in 4-H, FFA or FHA in Carson

have a membership meeting and the Panhandle area. It plans to coffee at 3 p.m. Sept. 4 at the submit the research for acceptance dle during the 4th annual Carson lished, it will be made available County International Quilt Show.

The AQSG studies the history of quilts, quiltmakers, and related professionals and beginners.

to collect any materials published before 1975 which deals with quilts, whether historical or can be obtained by writing: instructional in approach.

fields of textile traditions, hand- 4007 or calling 415-495-0163. craft movements or organizations. regional and social histories with Melungeon quilts, history, and respect of quilting, foreign textile display of a reproduction of a traditions of design, techniques, 17th-late 19th century Melungeon materials and function as well as photos of quilters and quilts.

The goal of the membership meeting will be to have at least one member per town and county area in biographies of quilters, a graduating Carson County high

Agricultural Building in Panhan- and printing to the AGSQ. If pubfor local libraries and museums.

Cost to attend the coffee and meeting is \$1. Reply needs to be textile traditions and technologies. in by Aug. 20. Anyone can attend. Members include researchers, col- For more data about the meeting lectors, quiltmakers, librarians, and reservations or Carson County museums, publishers, teachers, International Quilt Show entries, contact Brenda LeGrand, regional The library of the AQSG seeks coordinator, P.O. Box 505, Panhandle 79068

Other information about AQSG AQSG, 660 Mission Street, Suite It also seeks materials about the 400, San Francisco, Calif. 94105-

A short program will deal with

There will be door prizes given and a silent auction of a small quilt with all proceeds going to the Carson County International who will document quilting in that Quilt Show Scholarship Fund for

County.

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# The Pampa News Comic Page

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#### WALNUT COVE





We'd better let someone overhear us in the coffee room.

By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum



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A TAX AND SPEND

LIBERAL LAST NIGHT

**ARLO & JANIS** 

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REALLY WHAT

HAPPENED?





# By Howie Schneider



ideas than you are to deal with little ones. Today, however, grandiose schemes could lead to your undoing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are in a cycle where it might prove unwise to invest in situations or people about whom you know little. There could even be potential problems in areas where you know what

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today won't like it if you take them or what they do for you for granted. This is a volatile area, so be care-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A sure-fire way to have others come down hard on your ideas today is to first find fault with theirs. Don't be the one who introduçes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prudent and cautious in your commercial affairs today. If

you make impulsive judgments, they could create a loss, regardless of whether you're

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be your own

person today, but try to do so without

offending others. There's a chance you

might be so self-involved, you won't be cog-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your

ego put you in a position today where you

may feel compelled to do something you

really don't know how to do. If you're honest

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone as

strong willed as yourself might try to be the

dominating force in your peer group today.

A collision is likely if you oppose this individ-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today

you might have difficulty distinguishing

between those who are in your corner and

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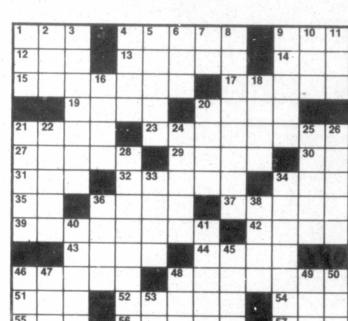
up front this could be avoided.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Any important assignments you've neglected early in the week might start popping up to haunt you beginning today. Don't pretend they don't

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep your involvements with friends today as low/ keyed and uncomplicated as possible. Complex arrangements might be destined

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It won't be an accurate measurement to compare the achievements of an outsider against those of kin. Your presentation could be prejudice towards any non-family members.

By Larry Wright





NOTHING! HE CAME UP WITH AN EXPENSIVE

PROGRAM FOR THE EVENING



By Dave Graue









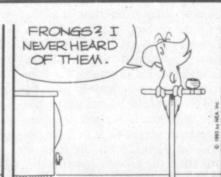
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"That's all I ever wanted in life... to be in a petting zoo.

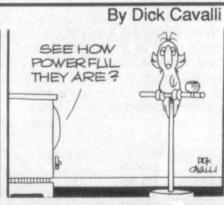
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my pillow? Our Tooth Fairy pays more than his."

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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE









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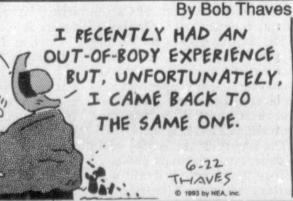












**PEANUTS** 













# Sports

# Nine men's seeds win Wimbledon openers

## Tomahawk chop serve works for defending champion 7 seed Ivan Lendl needed four sets to go out there and just take my order to ease the strain on his arm. It

By DAVID CRARY **Associated Press Writer** 

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -With the attention focused on established grass-court stars, Jim Courier is right where he wants to be - out of the Wimbledon spot-

light. The world's second-ranked player, devastating on other surfaces, won his first-round match as handily as any of the top contenders but left no doubt he enjoys his status here as a relative outsider.

"I'm certainly not going to complain about it," he said of the lowkey media coverage he has said. "I think these first few are received

the less kind of commotion, the bet- can." ter. Particularly going into a big tournament, it's better.'

Courier, seeded third, was among nine men's seeds winning their Open titles. opening matches Monday. Only 15th-seeded Czech Karel Novacek

lost in the first round of the past two surface.'

Three younger, power-serving Netherlands, and No. 13 Wayne Fer- stars, Marc Goellner. reira of South Africa.

Defending champion Andre Agassi, seeded eighth, won for the first time since early April, when he was sidelined by wrist and elbow prob-

Could he win the title again? "That's what I'm here for," he the most crucial for me. ... I did "I do like to slide in and out, and it last year, so I think, yes, I in their first-round matches, also

> Courier was less bold when asked if he could add a Wimbledon crown to his four Australian and French

"Ask me in about five rounds, if I Navratilova, seeking her 10th title, get there," he said after beating faced Michelle Jaggard-Lai, ranked Italy's Gianluca Pozzi. "Wimble- 89th. The bookmakers' favorite, sec- don, for me, is not my natural surond-seeded Stefan Edberg, and No. face. It's a crap shoot, really. I have which cut down on his backswing in

Perhaps the player most at home at Wimbledon, three-time champion players cruised to straight-sets wins: Boris Becker, moved into action No. 6 Michael Stich of Germany, Tuesday in an all-German battle Agassi's victim, Bernd Karbacher of No. 9 Richard Krajicek of the with one of the tour's rising young

> Ranked 37th in the world, Goellner has a powerful serve and a for two weeks ... so I don't think Becker-inspired nickname — "Baby Boom Boom."

Top-seeded Pete Sampras, given a tralian Neil Borwick.

against Australians. Steffi Graf, seeking her fifth Wimbledon title, faced Kirrily Sharpe, a qualifier ranked 231st, and second-seeded Martina

Agassi used a new serving style

to beat obscure qualifiers. Lendl had chances, much more than any other produced 10 aces, more than he had in any of his seven victories en route to the title last year.

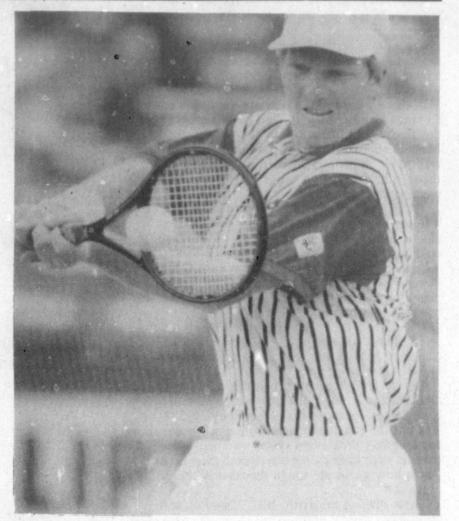
But Stich, considered one of the top contenders this year, noted that Germany, had been weakened by

"He played a guy who had a virus that was a real test for him regarding his form," Stich said.

"He's not as good as he was last one-day delay because of a sore year," Karbacher said. "But I shoulder, was to open against Aus- think he has a pretty good draw now, and these kind of players, The two top seeded women they get better every round they appeared headed for easy victories play.

> While the attention focused on the favorites, some lesserknown players waged epic struggles.

> In one striking upset, Sebastien Lareau of Canada, a qualifier ranked only 179th in the world, rallied to beat 36th-ranked Jonas Svensson of Sweden 2-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (9-



Third-seeded Jim Courier, above, won his opening round match Monday at Wimbledon.

# Three teams deadlocked for first in AL West as halfway mark approaches

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Before the season began, no one could seem to settle on who was the favorite in the AL West. As the halfway mark approaches, it's easy to see why.

The Kansas City Royals, picked by some to win the division after making several major moves, are

The Chicago White Sox, thought to be a team in waiting this year, are

The California Angels, considered a longshot with so many young players, are 35-32.

All three clubs wound up tied for first place Monday night after California won at Kansas City 4 3 and Chicago defeated Texas 7-

"We've seen everybody in the division now," said Chuck Finley, the winning pitcher for California. "We've seen everybody twice. We've been talking about it and we don't see anybody running away

"Nobody is playing really well. I don't know if we've seen everybody when they're playing bad or what, but we just don't see anybody run-

ning away with it." In other games, Chicago topped Texas 7-6, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 3-0, Boston beat Minnesota 6-3 and Oakland downed Seattle 5-

The Royals lost for the seventh time in 10 games. Kansas City has third time this season.

"We're just not bunching hits," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "We're scratching out hits. You get thrown out at the plate in the fourth Florida 3; New York 8, Montreal 3;



White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell won his 11th game Monday.

13 hits and you get nothing. They get three hits and they get four

Finley (8-5) won his third straight decision. He allowed two runs in six innings and Steve Frey got four outs for his eighth save.

Chili Davis hit a two-run double in the first inning and Greg Myers homered in the second off Hipolito Pichardo (4-4).

Gary Gaetti, cut by California earlier this month and signed by Kansas City, played his first game lost consecutive games for only the for the Royals. He went 2-for-4 and drove in one run and scored

came up arguing and it appeared San Francisco 2, San Diego 1. that the momentum of his slide carried him into Cousins. Gagne put his hand on Cousins' chest to stop himself and was tossed.

could have appealed, too.

Ramon Martinez, who appealed tory. his league-imposed five-game suspension earlier in the day, pitched a two-hitter and rookie Mike Piazza drove in five runs as the Los Ange-7-0 Monday night.

Martinez (6-4) recorded his 12th career shutout and second this sea-

hitting Charlie Hayes of the Col- game winning streak. clearing brawl.

"It was his decision," Mar-

Piazza broke a scoreless tie in added a two-run single in the Sanders tripled. eighth and now has 15 homers and 51 RBIs.

it (his numbers)," Piazza said. "I'm scoring single in the fifth. just going out there and trying to doing."

Greg Gagne of the Royals was go 5, Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 4, games.

Braves 8, Phillies 1 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sid Bream had four hits and drove in three runs as the Atlanta Braves beat The Houston Astros wish they the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 Monday night for their third straight vic-

#### Baseball

Greg Maddux (7-5) gave up seven les Dodgers beat the visiting Astros hits and one run in eight innings for past the Texas Rangers 7-6. the victory before Mike Stanton fin-

dent Bill White earlier in the day for Braves snapped the Phillies' three-

orado Rockies with a pitch on June The start of the game was kind of game you're supposed to 15 at Denver, sparking a bench- delayed 2 hours and 7 minutes by

The Braves took a 4-0 lead in the tinez said. "I appealed, and we'll second with five hits, including a see what's going to happen. This pair of doubles and Deion Sanders' has never happened to me before. two-run triple. Terry Pendleton I didn't worry about it when I opened things with a double, came here. I just had to concen- extending his hitting streak to 11 trate on the game and pitch my games, and scored on Bream's oneout double.

Mark Lemke singled home the fifth inning with a three-run Bream, advanced to second on Madhomer off Mark Portugal (5-3). He dux's single and both scored when

They boosted it to 5-0 in the third, chasing Schilling, on Bream's RBI "I'm just trying not to think about single. Bream added another run-

The Phillies scored in the sev-Elsewhere in the NL it was Chica- extending his hitting streak to 11

inning and thrown out of the game Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 1; Colorado bases, but pinch-hitter Rickey Jor- inning. Ventura hit his 12th off by umpire Derryl Cousins. Gagne 5, Cincinnati 4 in 10 innings; and dan hit into an inning ending dou- Kevin Brown (5-6) in the fifth

> eighth on RBI singles by Lemke and White Sox 7, Rangers 6

> McDowell was angry, which is not This time, he was angry at him-

self after getting his major leagueleading 11th victory Monday night by pitching the Chicago White Sox Home runs by Frank Thomas and

Robin Ventura helped McDowell Curt Schilling (8-2) lasted only 2 (11-4) and the White Sox take a 7-2 1-3 innings for the Phillies, giving lead. Then, McDowell's throwing McDowell threw the ball down the He was suspended by NL presi- up eight hits and five runs as the error helped the Rangers score four runs in the seventh inning

"It wasn't super, but it was the have super stuff but I didn't throw that poorly.

He was, however, charged with an error when he fielded a bunt and Texas' big inning.

"It was a bang-bang play," McDowell said.

"I should have caught it but I got my legs crossed up," said Ventura. The victory, coupled with California's triumph over Kansas City, left the White Sox in a first-place tie in

California. Carlton Fisk of the White Sox played his 2,225th game as a catcher, tying the major league record with a start against Texas.

Two more singles loaded the 13th, capping a four-run second something."

The Braves added two runs in the McDowell was staked to an early six-run lead. He gave up solo home runs to Rafael Palmeiro, his 11th, in the fourth CHICAGO (AP) - Jack and Gary Redus, his second, in the fifth.

Roberto Hernandez, the fifth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth for his 12th save.

McDowell got into trouble of his own making in the seventh. Doug Strange singled, Redus walked and Mario Diaz hit an RBI

David Hulse bunted and when left-field line on attempted force at third, Redus and Diaz scored and Hulse went to second.

Scott Radinsky relieved and gave win," McDowell said. "I didn't up a run-scoring single to Palmiero. Terry Leach came in and got Juan Gonzalez to hit into an inning-end-

ing double play. It was the fourth straight win for threw past third base to set up McDowell, who gave up eight hits, struck out two and walked

> Chicago scored twice in the first. Joey Cora walked and scored on a double by Ventura,

> who scored on a single by George

Fisk was hit by a pitch in the second the AL West with Kansas City and inning, went to third on a single by Ozzie Guillen and scored as Tim Raines grounded out. Cora also was hit by a pitch before Thomas homered.

'The mistakes we make go out of continue the things I've been enth on John Kruk's double and an held by Bob Boone. Fisk is expected the ballpark," Texas manager Kevin RBI single by Jim Eisenreich, to break the mark Tuesday night Kennedy said. "That's the way it has gone all season. When the other Thomas hit a three-run homer, his teams make mistakes, we line out or

# Reebok features Cowboys' Smith

DALLAS (AP) — Coming soon to a movie theater near you: Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith and his new line of Reebok

NFL rushing titles, is featured in a commercial for Reebok's Preseason collection. The spot will be seen on 4,200 movie screens in more than 120 markets, Reebok officials said.

The shoe company is spending \$7 million to promote Smith and Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas in two separate black-and-white ads meant to give viewers the feel of being part of the

game. It seems like you never get to know people. Hi, I'm Emmitt. Nice to meet you," Smith says as he

bowls through a defender. Smith's commercial debuted last weekend at showings of The Last Action Hero, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. Smith's ad will

Smith gets to promote the shoes on

champs haven't signed Smith for the upcoming season, though they need him more than ever now that quarterback Troy Aikman underwent back surgery last weekend.

Smith also is featured in the Reebok Preseason Workout Guide, a 12-page booklet developed for athletes and coaches preparing for outdoor team sports.

# A nation's stamp of approval

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** 

a father he shared with America.

he said. "I am proud and privi- dramatic title fights ever. leged to have been his son.'

rative stamp of him on the 55th mony takes place in Detroit, in the Germans were not invincible.

who made a difference in people's career on hold and enlisted in the Barrow said. "For black Amerilives," Barrow said.

against Max Schmeling.

It was a match of good vs. evil, liant career ended, Louis, a golf ring, 55 years ago Tuesday.

Louis, beaten in their first meetwhose name he carries so proudly, ing, vowed vengeance and got it presented to Louis, he refused to with a stunning first-round knock- withdraw. "He said, 'Let them tell "My father was a special man," out that remains one of the most me to my face that I can't play,"

Years later, Barrow talked with a concentration camp.

against Max Schmeling. The cere-said."It was evidence to him that "I was humbled by his story." America, too, exulted in Louis'

Joe Louis did that — perhaps dozens of exhibitions. He was an American hero ---

Louis-Schmeling II was not just to be black. And at that time in us.' any old heavyweight champi- history, it meant he could fight for onship fight. Its impact was tied to America in the ring and out, just as came up for consideration, there long as he didn't stay in certain was little debate about honoring In 1938, the world was on the hotels or eat in certain restaurants. "Ironic, isn't it?" Barrow said.

after struggling through the invitation was issued did the PGA Depression, Schmeling represent- remind sponsors of the rule which, Joe Louis Barrow Jr.'s eyes light ing a nation already rattling its at that time, barred non-whites from playing its tournaments.

Barrow said.

No one would. Louis was grant-Polish survivor of a Holocaust ed a sponsor's exemption and per-

can who touched people at a time Army during the war to fight cans, he was a source of hope in a segregated America. For white Americans, he was a statement that we can survive and make it, Joe Louis, remember, happened that the Depression didn't defeat

That's why, when Louis' name him with a stamp. Unlike Elvis, it was easy for the Postal Service to For a long time, Louis shrugged decide which Joe Louis it would

> "It is the young one," his son Looking exactly the way Max

# Sports scene

SOFTBALL

ing a fall teen softball league for but the tension likely will be even both men and women, ages 16 to greater when the season opens Sept.

There will be three divisions, men's and women's and co-ed. Signups are today through June

For more information, contact

Rick at 669-5770. PHYSICALS

Physical examinations for Pampa athletes from the 7th through 12th become an unrestricted free agent. grades will be held throughout the

The physicals are for both male and female athletes and will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Dr. Keith Black's office at becoming a full-time starter. Northcrest Medical Building.

Smith said no fee will be charged and he urged 7th and 9th graders to Aikman and on April 26 they landhave their physicals completed as soon as possible

FOOTBALL

months, Hugh Millen has gone anticipated Hugh might spell Troy from being out of the picture for the NFL's worst team to the starter on the Super Bowl champs.

New England Patriots sent Dallas in April for a middle-round 1994 draft Bretz and Michael Payton. None of choice, likely will be under center that trio ever has attempted a pass when the Cowboys begin their title

defense next season. He'll replace Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman, who's out for as long as 12 weeks following back surgery to repair a herniated disk in his lower back.

Millen, 29, may have faced pres-The city of Pampa is now offer- sure in the pocket with the Patriots

> He could have the job for a while, too, because doctors say Aikman's rehabilitation may keep him on the sidelines through the first couple weeks of the season. The Cowboys could have had

6 against Washington.

proven success to replace Aikman, but they allowed Steve Beuerlein to Beuerlein, who led the Cowboys into the playoffs two seasons ago when Aikman suffered another

Phoenix Cardinals in hopes of Once Beuerlein left, the Cow-Pampa athletic trainer Stuart boys went shopping for another veteran to back up the injury-prone

major injury, signed with the

ed Millen. 'We knew we had to have a sec ond guy," offensive coordinator IRVING (AP) - In less than two Norv Turner said. "I think we in the fourth quarter of the 10th

game, not now. Millen is joined on the Cowboys Millen, whom the rebuilding depth chart by second-year player Jason Garrett and rookies Brad

> in a regular-season NFL game. 'My confidence is that the one season I started in this league and was healthy, I was the MVP of the team," said Millen, who in 1991 led the Patriots to victories against Buffalo, Houston and Minnesota.

Smith, winner of the last two

action in a professional game. "Things move so fast in this

remain in theaters for three more But it may be a while before

his main stage The defending Super Bowl

An AP SportSpecial

up with love everytime he tells sabers throughout Europe. another story about the father

His country honors the memory of Joe Louis today when the U.S. Postal Service issues a commemo-

arena named for Louis. 'The stamp is one more recognition of my father, not as just a victory and admired its champion boxing hero, but an American hero for his sacrifice when he put his when the country needed a lift,"

never so emphatically as he did 55 years ago in Yankee Stadium with limitations.

the tenor of the times. brink of war, a conflict that would inevitably involve Germany and America. And here were two off the snubs, sometimes even use for its stamp. heavyweights, a German and an using them in practical jokes on American, conducting their own members of his entourage. At least said, "in his classic boxing pose." private preliminary in a boxing once, though, they got to him.

Louis carrying the hopes of a addict, was invited to play in the nation badly in need of a boost San Diego Open. Only after the

When the touchy situation was

mitted to compete as an amateur, "He told me that my father's making him the first Africanvictory over Schmeling had given American to play in a PGA tournaanniversary of his second fight him the will to live," Barrow ment, sort of the Jackie Robinson of golf. There was a strong, quiet presence about Louis that made him special. "He was a unique Ameri-

In 1952, the year after his bril- Schmeling saw him across the

**AP Sports Writer** 

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — He did it his way, which is to say the way it is almost never done.

Lee Janzen skipped much of the suffering, most of the dues-paying and the entire bit about having to learn to lose a major before you can

In three previous U.S. Opens, he failed to so much as make the cut. And despite sharing the first-round lead in both the most recent Masters and British Open, the-fourth-year pro was never in serious contention for either of those, nor golf's two other major champi-

Yet, in the course of a single round, by holding a lead and holding off one of the game's best chasers, Janzen's reputation made the leap from unknown to unbreakable.

'He's one of the so-called new breed out here," said Payne Stewart, the 1991 Open champion who trailed Janzen at day's end by the same two strokes he began it.

"I'm 36 and he's 28, so I guess it's OK for me to call him that. And like I said, he's got the game and he's got the ability and he's going to be around for a long time.

And so the collective groan that accompanied Janzen's final putt dropping amid the New Jersey foothills for a record-tying 272 was not the pros who pursued him all week, but teaching pros everywhere who will now have an even harder time convincing their best pupils how genuinely tough the road is ahead of them.

"It surprised me little bit," Janzen, the youngest Open champion in 15 years, said Sunday without so much as a trace of guile.

"I have a belief that just because I don't have knew how to hold the club, where to aim and Open title Sunday. all I had to do," he added, "was hit good



experience doesn't mean I couldn't do it. I still Lee Janzen kisses the championship trophy after winning the U.S.

principally by refusing to back down on those first one occurred, he was moved to wonder counting what he did. What he did was win this Lest anyone think it was really that simple, occasions when caution would have killed his about divine intervention. After sending his tee U.S. Open and that's a tribute to him. owever, think again. chances. But he was also the beneficiary of so ball into the right rough at No. 10, a thinly hit, "He'll remember this Janzen made plenty of his breaks himself, many other breaks that right about the time the seeing-eye 5-iron sailed untouched through a "for a long, long time."

stand of trees and came to rest 25 feet from the

"I turned to my caddy and said it was amazing that the ball went through. Then I thought, 'Those are the kind of things that happen to guys

that are destined to win. "I knew there was still a lot of work to be done," Janzen added. "But I started feeling that

And reasons to keep feeling that way followed with almost stunning frequency. The second bogey of Janzen's round at No. 12 had leveled the match at five-under, and when he settled over a difficult left-to-right curling 18-footer for birdie two holes later, he was drained.

"I'd used up every ounce of energy in my body. I was tired. I didn't know if I would have enough to finish the round. Then making that putt gave me a surge of adrenaline. I was," Janzen said, "a completely different

At No. 16 came the chip-in from 30 feet eerily reminiscent of Tom Watson's similarly inspired effort at the 1982 Open and made even more eerie when Watson watched it alongside reporters in the interview room. At No. 17, Janzen blocked his drive way right, but wound up in the fairway after a fortuitous bounce off a tree at the edge of the fairway.

After driving into the right rough again at the 542-yard, par-5 18th, he briefly considered trying to hammer a 7-iron across a creek. Instead he popped a sand wedge back to the fairway. "I knew if I hit the seven in the water," he recalled, "it would have been the dumbest decision in the history of golf."

Truth be told, Janzen pushed a 4-iron on his next shot into the green, but a crosswind carried the ball over trouble and to within eight

"You get breaks when you win golf tourna-ments," Stewart said. "Those kind of things, in the whole scheme of things, win golf tourna-

"Don't get me wrong, though. I'm not dis-

"He'll remember this moment," Stewart said,

## Chicago plans official daylight party to honor three-time champion Bulls CHICAGO (AP) - Now that the from the sporadic violence that fol- Park, near the city's lakefront. Satur- lic transportation to the event and to their historic victory," Mayor Richard

celebrations of victory night are over, the Phoenix Suns.

Park came as prosecutors and police up.

basketball league in Pampa article.

thing of a reverse dribble for munity Center, Garcia said.

By JOHN McMILLAN

Staff Writer

chance to see Michael Jordan and Jerry Reinsdorf and Jerry Krause, the opens Friday. Today's rally in downtown Grant the entire NBA championship line- Bulls' vice president of basketball oper-

were still going through the tally of The rally was scheduled for 10 a.m. pate.

scheduled to open the event.

demand in town for establishing age from 16 to 23, Garcia said. to begin at 6 p.m. or later, and munity Center invited the regis-

a basketball league. "The inter- Pampa Youth and Community they will be held on weekdays, tration for a basketball league

Harvester Ave. Established in continue at the center through Pampa High varsity basketball

Pampa Youth and Community Center to form basketball league

Supporters of establishing a quoted as saying in the June 7 organization located at 1005 W. Registration for the league will Lynn, 24, a former post on the

appear to be putting it through Garcia said today that employ- 1959, the 44,000-square-foot next Tuesday, Garcia said. The team, was quoted in the June 7

ball league in town, and that he next week. Those registering for teams will be scheduled to play five-game season will range town, ages 19 to 40, who have

est is not there," Garcia was Center is a private non-profit Garcia said.

The announcement was some- of the Pampa Youth and Com- will be given to the teams with Center to \$25 for non-members. Pampa.

unofficial - and sometimes violent - lowed the Bulls' final 99-98 win over day Night Live's "Super Fans" were enter the park on foot at the Monroe M. Daley said. Street entrance. Most streets through Although police reported fewer acts

the city is holding its official daylight Thousands of fans were expected Players were prepared to give brief the park are closed in preparation for of violence Sunday night than on the party for the three-time champion to attend the free event and get a remarks. Coach Phil Jackson, owner the Taste of Chicago festival, which nights the Bulls won the NBA champi-

after Pampa resident Michael

onships in 1991 and 1992, it was the "They have been a great example of first time people were killed as a result ations, also were expected to partici- perseverance and hard work. Now I of the celebrations. Two people were hope all Chicago celebrates in a man- shot to death and at least one other arrests, injuries and damage claims at the Petrillo Music Shell in Grant City officials urged fans to take pub- ner that honors this great team and was critically injured.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED JUNE 3, 1993 and issued pursuant to judgment

decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk ees of his center have begun con- center offers two basketball minimum age for participating in Pampa News as saying that he of said Court on said date, in the Lee Garcia, manager of the tacting those who registered to courts, in addition to facilities the basketball league is 16, and believes there is enough demand hereinafter numbered and styled Pampa Youth and Community play basketball in the proposed for athletic activities such as ten- the league is open to females as for a basketball league in swits and to me directed and delivhave on June 3, 1993, seized, The fee for participation in the Lynn said earlier this month levied upon, and will, on the first center to participate in a basket- and to begin playing each other All of the league's basketball league for the entire that he knows of about 50 men in Tuesday in July, 1993, the same at the East Door of the Courtnow believes there is enough the league will be randomly each other at least once this sum- from \$5 for members of the informed him of their interest in house of said County, in the City assigned to a team by employees mer in the center, and trophies Pampa Youth and Community joining a basketball league in of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginthe most number of victories at The fees will cover the court-use The most recent previous basning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to Garcia. Earlier this month, he The 25 people who have regis- the end of the five-game season, expenses and defray the cost of ketball league at the Pampa sell for cash to the highest bidder awards and referees, Garcia said. Youth and Community Center all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-

> Style of Suit and Property Description

#1985 Pampa Independent Corporation, a Texas Corporation; All of Lot 1, and the South one half of Lot 2, Block 33, Original #1808 Pampa Independent Townsite, Town of Pampa, being School District, City of Pampa more particularly described in Records of Gray County, Texas 13, Prairie Village, being more (Acct. #1-10-30555033001) (300 particularly described in Volume North Cuyler.

Independent School District and Gray County vs. Loyse Caldwell; Lot 2, Block 1, Caldwell Addi- (any volume and page references, tion, City of Pampa (Acct. #1-10- unless otherwise indicated, being 30105001003) S. Gray; Lot 4, complete description of each Block 1, Caldwell Addition, City respective tract.) of Pampa (Acct. #1-10-30105001004) 714 S. Gray.

1025 Neel Road; Lot 24, Block 5, Lot 27, Block 5, Prairie Village, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 426, Page 468, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30595005027) 1041 Neel Road; Lot 8, Block 9, of the

Re-Subdivision of Lots 1 thru 14,

Block 9, and Lots 18 thru 31,

Block 5, of Re-Plat of Prairie Village, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 486, Page 650, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30595009008) 1028

PUBLIC NOTICE

#1707 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Virginia Patten, et al; Lot 15 and 16, Block 20, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa being more particularly described in Volume 375, Page 228, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Account No. 1-10-30795020015) 928 E. Murphy.

#1835 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Ross C. Bennett; Lot 6, Block 2, North Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 595, Page 455, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30525002006) 821

#1924 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. L.H. Johnson, et al; Lots 30 and 31, Block 41, Wilcox Addition, according to the map or plat thereof Recorded in Volume 30, Page 110, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3079504103) Albert

#1251 City of Pampa vs. King, Charles, Jr.; Lot 2, Block 5, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 540, Page 642, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30595005002) 1080 Varnon

#1896 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Walter Wayne Anderson, also known as Wayne Anderson, et al; Lot 6, Block 5, Talley Addition, as described in Volume 451, Page 696, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30730005006) 721 Naida; Lot 4, Block 26, Talley Addition, as described in Volume 384, Page 2, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30730026004) 513 Davis; Lot 1, Block 1, Fraser Addition, as described in Volume 335, Page 405, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30265001001) 2001 Duncan.

#1850 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray county vs. Ray Turner, et al; Lot 23, Block 3, Hayes Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 225, Page 571, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-303400003023) 800 E. Locust.

#1809 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. W.E. Loveless; Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Eller Addition, being more particularly described in Volume 81, Page 342, Deed Records in Gray County, Texas; SAVE AND EXCEPT Southernly 50 Feet of Lots 1 and 2, conveyed by Volume 96, Page 317 (Account No. 1-10-30240005001) Wall Street.

#1624 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Virgie Lee Jones; Lots 31 and 32, of the Subdivision of Block 2, Second Cohen Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 151, Pages 7 and 8, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas being the 6th day of said month, (Acct. #1-10-30150002031) Corner of Crawford & Gray;

#1659 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. William Henry Gilchrist, et al; Lot 13, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 48, Page 428, Deed Records of Gray Counto the following described real ty, Texas (Acct. #1-10to the following described real 30795032013) 722 Scott; Lot 14, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 209, Page 488, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795032014) Scott Street; Lot 15, Block 32, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 209, Page 488, Deed School District and City of Pampa Records of Gray County, Texas vs. Cottonwood Cove Investment (Acct. #1-10-30795032015) Scott

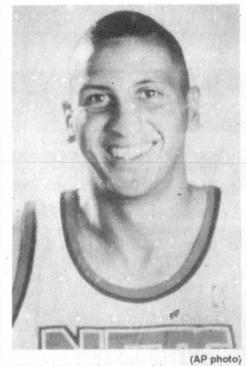
and Gray County vs. Porifirio H. Volume 595, Page 665, Deed Moreno, Jr., et al; Lot 10, Block 557, Page 520, Deed Records of #1596 City of Pampa, Pampa 3059501301) 1020 Huff Road.

301050001002) 708 S. Gray; Lot to the deed Records, Gray County, 3, Block 1, Caldwell Addition, Texas, to which instruments refer-City of Pampa (Acct. #1-10- ence may be made for a more

or upon the written request of said #1597 City of Pampa, Pampa defendants or their attorney, a suf-Independent School District and ficient portion of said property(s) Gray County vs. Columbus Mor- in order to satisfy said gan, et al; Lot 8, Block 5, Prairie judgment(s), interest, penalties, Village Addition, City of Pampa, and cost; any property sold shall as described in Volume 423, Page be subject to the right of redemp-371, Deed Records of Gray Countion of the defendants or any perty, Texas (Account No. 1-10- son having an interest therein, to 30595005008) 1056 Varnon redeem the said property, or their Drive; Lot 23, Block 5, Prairie interest therein, at any time within Village Addition, Re-Subdivision two years from the date the purof Lots 1 thru 14, Block 9, and chaser's deed is filed for record in Lots 18 thru 31, Block 5, Re-Plat the manner provided by law, and of Prairie Village, as described in shall be subject to any other and Volume 581, Page 800, Deed further rights to which the defen-Records of Gray County, Texas dants or anyone interested therein (Account No. 1-10-30595005023) may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made Prairie Village Addition, Re-Sub- by me to satisfy the judgment(s) division of Lots 1 thru 14, Block rendered in the above styled and , and Lots 18 thru 31, Block 5, numbered cause(s), together with Re-Plat of Prairie Village, City of interest, penalties, and costs of Pampa, as described in Volume suit, and the proceeds of said sales 361, Page 147, Deed Records of to be applied to the satisfaction Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-thereof, and the remainder, if any, 30595005024) 1029 Neel Road; to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, June 3, 1993.

Randy Stubblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas Jim McDonald

did not believe there was enough are residents of Pampa, range in The games will be scheduled The Pampa Youth and Com- disbanded in mid-1987. Traded



The New Jersey Nets traded center Sam Bowie, above, and a conditional secondround draft pick to the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday for center Benoit Benjamin.

# Olympic officials reach arbitration agreement

Olympic leaders will require athletes to order," Carrard said. seek arbitration — not litigation — to Officials hope the arbitration system that all federations include a clause in

Center, said today that 25 boys basketball league, and that he nis, track, swimming, racquet- well as males, he said.

or men have signed up at the expects six teams to be formed ball, and weight-lifting.

told The Pampa News that he tered for the league, all of whom Garcia said.

In a move to head off further lawsuits ed States, where the next Summer sign a waiver to that effect. in doping cases and other matters, offi- Games will be held in Atlanta in 1996.

during a joint meeting of the Internation- Athletic Federation. al Olympic Committee executive board Nebiolo has been involved in a long Officials said the arbitration council, and the council of the Association of legal battle with Butch Reynolds, the which will be headquartered in Lausanne, Summer Olympic International Federa- 400-meters world record-holder who will be completely independent from the

level, must agree to resolve any accept the ruling. erations will be able to go to the arbitrable accepted by American athletes. tion council for a binding ruling.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — due process, fundamental rights or public renouncing their rights to go to court.

settle any disputes with sports bodies. will avoid a rash of lawsuits in the Unit- their constitutions obliging athletes to

cials decided to set up a Supreme Coun- "We were thinking to the future, and States is going to sign this," Walker said. cil of International Sport Arbitration to naturally we were thinking of the Atlanta He suggested another possible method, serve as a sort of high court of appeals Games, the most important event in our saying, "It doesn't have to be a physical The agreement was reached Monday ASOIF and the International Amateur accept selection on a team, you agree" to

both on the national and international in a U.S. court. The IAAF has refused to Sport, which had been administered by grievances in arbitration and not in civil Dr. LeRoy Walker, president of the The supreme council will be headed by courts. Athletes who have exhausted U.S. Olympic Committee, said he was 20 international jurists, who will desigtheir appeals within their individual fed- optimistic the arbitration system would nate specially-qualified arbitrators to hear

"The decisions of the arbitration tri- they're going to get a fair shake, will go letes' group will each select four jurists. bunal will be equivalent to the final deci- through this," he said. "What's impor- Those 16 jurists will select four others. sion of an ordinary civil appeals court," tant is to convince the athletes that it's a Also Monday, the sports bodies took a said IOC director general Francois Car- level playing field, it's fair and with due major step in the fight against doping by process.

court after the arbitration process only in that American athletes - or others, for years as the standard minimum suspenthe limited cases of "gross violation of that matter - would sign a document sion for drug use.

Nebiolo said he would recommend Suit

Pampa.

'I don't think any athlete in the United future," said Primo Nebiolo, president of signing. Maybe it can be that once you

follow the arbitration procedure. sued the IAAF over a disputed drug sus- IOC. The council will ensure the autono-The accord stipulates that athletes, pension and won a \$27 million judgment my of the existing Court of Arbitration for

> the IOC for the past 14 years. the cases. The IOC, the federations, the "I think our athletes, knowing that national Olympic committees and an ath-

agreeing to unify all drug-testing meth-Athletes will have the right to go to Walker, however, expressed doubts ods, rules and sanctions - with two

### Sponsors lack long-term commitment despite sold-out World Cup NEW YORK (AP) — The ways. The six U.S. Cup '93 opportunity," said Hank Stein- week to deliver a plan by ly in Italy, have inquired about

U.S. Cup showed two things: that games averaged 47,793 tickets brecher, executive director of the December. soccer officials will be able to fill sold, but there has been no U.S. Soccer Federation. "We Steinbrecher says the sport Steinbrecher said. They could every seat at the 1994 World Cup widespread increase in general could have said to cities: Build hasn't demonstrated that it can sustain losses, but it might turn and that there is little likelihood interest and no long-term finan- stadiums of 20,000, 30,000 sustain a money-making league the U.S. teams into farm clubs the sport's lowly status in the cial commitments from sponsors. seats" for use by a league after in the United States.

Soccer observers, fans and the tournament. When FIFA awarded the even a few U.S. World Cup offi- There hasn't been a major out- said. "You have to lose money to brecher asked. World Cup to the United States cials all said similar things dur- door soccer league in the United make money." on July 4, 1988, the governing ing the two-week warmup tour- States since the NASL folded He says it's still unclear how soccer in the United States, but body's goal was to jump-start the nament that concluded Saturday: after the 1984 season, and there much sponsor interest will remain that officials have to define their Next year's World Cup will be a are few realistic places to play. after the World Cup. There was expectations. Big-city stadiums,

haven't been willing to market "In the early stages of the said there would be a league by nament; now there are 16. the sport in traditional American World Cup we missed a golden 1994, were told by FIFA last Some foreign teams, especial-high rentals.

However, soccer officials success and nothing will change. U.S. soccer officials, who at first one sponsor after the 1990 tour- he pointed out, are mostly

"It's a critical problem," he "Do you want that?" Stein-

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By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross H. Arnett III knows the Medicare program inside out and can rattle off billion-dollar budget figures without blinking.

But when the federal official is asked what drives medical costs up so fast, he thinks back to the bill his mother-in-law got from a Pennsylvania hospital after her husband was felled by a massive heart attack.

"He had been stone cold dead for added 10 people to the payroll." two hours by the time he reached the hospital, and they still gave him \$6,000 worth of care," said Arnett, director of the Office of National Health Statistics. "We give people every last treatment no matter what the cost-benefit ratio.'

Decades of double-digit annual growth in the nation's medical bill has finally forced Arnett and other Americans to pay heed to where their health dollars are going.

The nation will spend \$912 billion this year, 14.6 percent of its. gross domestic product, on health care. That covers everything: aspirin, heart transplants, nursing homes, dental checkups, everything.

The bill was up from \$832 billion last year and \$675 billion in 1990. Back in 1965, when Medicare was launched, Americans spent just \$42 billion on health care, or 5.9 percent of the gross domestic product.

This cost spiral, more than the plight of the nation's 37 million uninsured, has compelled President Clinton to put health care among his domestic priorities.

"All of our efforts to strengthen the economy will fail unless we also take ... bold steps to reform our health care system," Clinton told Congress Feb. 17.

Polls show that many Americans believe the problem could be solved if doctors and drug companies, hospitals and insurers would stop raising their fees so rapidly.

But most experts agree it is not greed but technology that fans the fires of medical inflation.

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of malpractice lawsuits also spurs doctors to do more rather than less.

"Technology in medicine is not like technology in industry," said Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association (AMA). "If you put a robot on an assembly line, you've saved money. If you put an MRI (magnetic resonance imagery machine) in a hospital, you've

A recent AMA study blames the cost spiral in part on Americans' being "overinsured." The doctors' lobby noted that health insurance is a tax-free fringe benefit for most workers and many consumers pay only 20 percent of health costs out of pocket.

That spurs demand far "beyond what it would be if consumers faced the true cost of services," the AMA

Dr. William B. Schwartz, a physi-

cushioning them from the bills, and cian-economist and professor of replacing old treatments that were them providers." most doctors are rewarded for order- medicine at the University of Southing more tests and procedures. Fear ern California, said the polio vaccine that put iron lungs into storage was a rare advance that saved money.

"Most of the things we do add enormously to expenses," said Schwartz. "Take hip replacements. Before we treated it with aspirin and a walker. Now we do a hip replacement operation costing \$20,000 or is practiced as if it were a business," \$25,000.

both ineffective and cheap," he said. "We're victims of our own success."

Dr. Arnold S. Relman, the retired editor of The New England Journal of Medicine, laments that medicine has changed from a largely non-profit social service to an entrepreneurial industry driven by profits.

"Medicine for the most part now he said. "Hospital administrators We have wonderful new things talk about their market share and that are both effective and expensive cash flow, and the government calls

Henry Aaron, director of econom- year," said Aaron. ic studies for the Brookings Institution, said that even new technology that reduces the cost of a procedure can wind up costing more.

expensive than kidney surgery, but since it's not invasive you use the lithotripter for cases in which the symptoms are a lot less acute than

percent to health care spending each

Marilyn Moon, a health economist with the Urban Institute, agreed.

"The new technology tends to add on, not replace, the old technology,' "Lithotripters turn kidney stones to she said. "You do an X-ray first, sand," said Aaron. "That's less then a CT scan and then an MRL You're doing all three."

No end is in sight.

Barring a change, the Congressional Budger Office expects health. would be necessary to justify surgery. spending to hit \$1 trillion next year "Technology keeps adding 3, 4, 5 and \$1.6 trillion by the year 2000.

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