

Gore said the measure was "the centerpiece of a legislative proposal, carefully drawn, to protect the rights of legal immigrants" while making it easier to go after illegal ones.

The announcement was a follow-up to Clinton's June 18 package, which was aimed at cracking down on the smuggling of illegal immigrants by crime syndicates. He said then that he planned

- Strengthen law enforcement efforts to combat alien smuggling, including pushing for legislation to subject smugglers to tough racketeering

Combat smuggling operations at their source, working with other countries to stop crime syndicate smuggling operations based abroad.

- New measures to intercept smuggling ships while they are in transit.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Ricky Muñoz, 8, son of Juan and Tina Muñoz of Pampa, reads a book at Lovett Memorial Library on Monday.

# Summer reading good for school preparation

**By JOHN McMILLAN** Staff Writer

awards are the most prestigious prizes that are annually bestowed

upon children's books. Lovett With less than one month remain- Memorial Library keeps lists of ing before the new school year such books that are available upon begins, the advice of local educators request at the reference desk, said

tion.' Under the plan, when people arrive at a port of

entry and claim asylum, the claims will be immediately heard at or near the airport by a specially trained group of immigration officers. The agents will determine whether an applicant has "a credible fear of persecution," according to White House documents.

States and foreign governments and airlines in an

effort to crack down on smuggling.

The White House hopes to prevent any recurrence of the "tragedy of errors" cited in a State Department report explaining how Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was allowed to remain in the country over a lengthy period despite ties to terrorists.

Concern over lax immigration procedures have

forms of organized crime. It also would double prison sentences for con-

Reaction was mixed in Congress. A spokesman for Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said the new border agents were authorized under a bill passed earlier this month.

ton's plan a "good balance between toughness and fairness." But Schumer said Clinton's bill would affect only immigrants who make asylum smuggled into the United States

have use of some of the same powers - including

yes to legal immigra-

wiretapping - it now has for investigating other

victed smugglers.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., called Clin-

# - Clinton Under the proposal, the government would

- Greater effort to detain aliens who are

#### Clinton also wants legislation allowing the government to quickly deport undocumented aliens "who do not have credible claims for political asylum.

for school children seeking to make Ellen Malone of the library staff. the most of the remainder of their wholesome four-letter word - R-E-A-D.

"The most important thing is fun, it's exciting, it's self-paced, and it's something that parents can participate in too ... (by) reading (aloud) with (or to) the child," coun-Pampa Middle School.

The first day of classes throughout Pampa Independent School District will be Thursday, Aug. 19.

Stewart noted that Lovett Memo-"super resource" for reading. The summertime hours for the library, which are the same as during the rest of the year, are: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Daniel Coward, principal of Pampa High School, agreed with Stewart on the value of reading as a summertime activity. "The simplest and one of the most effective things boost a young person's comprehenthat a young person can do is read," Coward noted.

Asked for a recommendation on the genre of literature that is most beneficial to students, Coward replied: "There's probably a difference between Harlequin romance novels and the classics, and if they (the students) lean toward the classics, that's to their advantage. But I don't want to discourage students from reading, so fundamentally this is a time to entertain one's own interests."

Ramona Hite, coordinator of the Superintendent's Scholars summer enrichment program for Pampa ISD, recommended that students in grades 3 through 5 read Newbery Medal books and that students in read Caldecott Award books.

The Newbery and Caldecott

Hite also recommended that stuvacations might be summed up in a dents in grades 3 through 5 read books that were winners of the Texas Bluebonnet Award. A committee of Texas educators annually reading ... It's a lifelong skill that's confers that distinction upon books that were the favorites of schoolchildren in the state during the previous school year.

Texas Bluebonnet Award winners seled Jerome Stewart, principal of can be identified by a blue dot on each such book or by consulting a list of such books at the reference desk of Lovett Library, Malone said.

Some of the students at Pampa High School also have fall-semester rial Library, 111 N. Houston St., is a course books to read during the summer that were assigned for completion before the semester begins. Mark Twain's novel Tom Sawyer, for instance, has been assigned for summertime reading by freshmen enrolled in the English I honors course at Pampa High School, Hite said.

> Malone noted the value of rereading a book as a means of intellectual development. Not only does reading a book more than once sion of the content of a book, but it also enhances his awareness of the style of writing and his affinity for the book, she said.

> In addition to its selection of books, Lovett Library offers two nature magazines designed for children - Ranger Rick, published by National Wildlife Federation, and World magazine, published by National Geographic. Another highlight of the library for schoolchildren is an encyclopedia designed for that age group - World Book Encyclopedia, Malone said.

Other suggestions offered by PISD educators on how schoolchildren can challenge themselves intellectually and creatively during the kindergarten through third grade remaining weeks before school include:

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# Pampa searching for a deputy chief of police

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

The Pampa Police Department is looking for someone.

The person isn't a criminal or even a suspect wanted for questioning. In fact, the person they're looking for will be working in the department and not against it.

Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemins is looking for a deputy police chief.

Beginning last Friday, the city of Pampa has been placing advertising in area newspapers in hopes of attracting applicants to the position.

"I think it's important that we for the job," Flemins said. "The

down to the point where I'd have to police work and the public. scratch my head for a week to figure out which one I wanted. It's good when you get them like that."

The new deputy police chief would be responsible for a variety of administrative, supervisory and other work related to planning, coordinating and directing activities in the department, according to Flemins.

In addition, the deputy police chief would work closely with the divisions within the police department, which would free Flemins to handle the administrative tasks of running a police department.

One of the most important things more the merrier. I'd rather it come candidate's philosophy toward and three years of experience as a \$35,862 plus benefits.

"What I'm looking for there is an idea about the person's feelings and about the community, specifically community policing, and I'm looking to find out if this person's philosophy basically parallels mine," Flemins said.

While he said he was not looking for a "yes-man," Flemins did say that he thought it was important to work with someone who believes in the same aspects of law enforcement and is willing to help implement them.

police chief positions include an associated degree from an accreditopen it up and look for the best man Flemins said he was looking for in a ed college, seven years of experideputy police chief candidate is the ence in municipal law enforcement chief would range from \$27,332 to

• Dock Allen Parker, 49, 110 N.

Gillespie, who is charged with pos-

session of a controlled substance on

1032 Varnon Dr., who is charged

with possession of a controlled sub-

stance on May 6. Bond was set at

Shannon Shanna Hughes, 21,

May 4. Bond was set at \$6,000.

lieutenant or higher rank. In addition, the applicants should be capable of obtaining an advanced certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

Flemins said he expected to be able to name a deputy police chief between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

As part of the interview process, Flemins said he expected to have some of the applicants interviewed by the city's departmental directors.

"If I'm out of pocket, they certainly need to be able to work with Other requirements for the deputy the finance director or the personnel director or the city manager or what have you," Flemins said.

The salary for the deputy police

• Timothy Lee Hembree, 26,

Amarillo, who is charged with driv-

ing while intoxicated, subsequent

offense, on June 4. Bond was set at

unknown, who is charged with

forgery by passing on Feb. 3. Bond

• Tammy Lynn White, 25, address

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\$5,000.

\$4,000.

• Shannon Drell Harris, 23, 1004 Rd., who is charged with possession

**Bakker denied early release** 

was set at \$4,000.

# **223rd District Court grand jury returns 12 indictments**

\$4,000.

\$7,500.

The grand jury of 223rd District Naida, who is charged with posses- possession of a controlled sub- on Feb. 23. Bond was set at the Court on Monday returned the following indictments:

• Jimmy Dean Bessire, 40, address unknown, who is charged with burglary of a habitation on April 2. Bond has been set at \$10,000.

• Robert George Hackbardt, 53, McLean, who is charged with dispensing a controlled substance sion of a controlled substance on without a valid medical purpose on May 14, 1992. Bond was set at \$5,000.

• Sonia Mulanax, 27, 710 N. 1100 S. Wells, who is charged with possession of a controlled substance 31. Bond was set at \$5,000.

# **Band practice to begin Monday**

Harvester Band students will begin practice next week as they prepare for the coming school year.

The schedule for Pampa High School band rehearsals will be as follows: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, the rehearsals without giving prior Aug. 2, work day for seniors, drum majors, drill instructors, percussioninstrument performers; 8 a.m. to noon for Tuesday, Aug. 3, seniors, freshmen, drum majors, drill performers; 8 a.m. to noon Wednes- school year, Collins said,

# PHS schedule pick-up date set

Students currently enrolled at Pampa High School may pick up dents at Pampa High School in the their schedules for the 1993-94 fall may enroll during the same school year from 8 a.m. to 11:30 hours next week, Aug. 2 to 6. a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 10 (Tuesday), Aug. 11 (Wednesday) tation will be held at 1 to 3 p.m. and Aug. 12 (Thursday), in front of Monday, Aug. 16, at Pampa High the high school auditorium.

sion of a controlled substance on stance on Jan. 13. Bond was set at Nov. 10, 1992. Bond was set at \$10,000. • Shane Ray Dougherty, 18,

Shamrock, who is charged with burglary of a habitation on March 29. Bond was set at \$5,000.

 Adam Mulanax, 30, 710 N. Naida, who is charged with posses-Nov. 10, 1992. Bond was set at \$10,000.

• Tommy Lewis Adams, 36, Prairie Dr., who is charged with of a controlled substance on March

day, Aug. 4, full band; 2 to 4 p.m.

instrument performers. Students who have not preenrolled for the band may appear at notice, said Bruce Collins, the new band direc.or for PHS.

Approximately 110 Pampa High School students, grades nine through 12, are expected to particiinstructors, percussion-instrument pate in the band during the 1993-94

Those who expect to be new stu-

Freshmen and new student orien-

School auditorium.

Wednesday, Aug. 4, percussionmer televangelist Jim Bakker, con-

victed of bilking millions of dollars from his ministry's contributors, will not be released from prison this year, the U.S. Parole Commission ruled today.

"This was his last available remedy, so at this point in time, he will be serving his sentence to expiration," said Mark Sakaley, a spokesman for the Justice Department.

Two of the commission's examiners had recommended earlier this year that Bakker be released in December, but the proposal was rejected during a meeting in Washington.

Bakker was convicted here in 1989 on federal charges of defrauding contributors to the PTL ministry he founded.

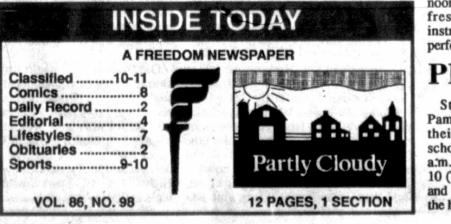
He was first sentenced to 45 years in prison, but the sentence security work camp in Jesup, Ga.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - For- later was reduced to eight years. Without further appeals, Bakker would be released in October 1994, his attorney, Jim Toms, said in a telephone interview from his Hendersonville office.

> Bakker was disappointed by the ruling, Toms said.

> "When you lose your liberty, every day is precious. While my children and I are gravely disappointed the commission won't follow the staff recommendation and release me, our faith in a merciful Heavenly Father remains strong. We know our times are in His hands," Bakker said in a statement read by Toms.

Bakker spent the first few years of his sentence at a medium-security prison in Rochester, Minn., but recently was moved to a minimum-



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## Services tomorrow

PARKER, Viola Mae — 10 a.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

**YOST,** Robert M. — 10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Russell, Kan.

### **Obituaries**

#### **SAMMIE D. COLLINS**

AMARILLO --- Sammie D. "Gramma" Collins, 76, sister of a Pampa resident, died Monday, July 26, 1993. Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Wright officiating. Cremation was by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors, 2615 Paramount Blvd.

Mrs. Collins moved to Amarillo 60 years ago from Hedley. She graduated from Hedley High School. She had been a clerk at Brooks Drug Store for many years. She had been a volunteer for Campfire and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 1475 and St. Paul United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben K. Collins Jr., in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Sam Collins of Amarillo; two daughters, Roxann Kinzey of Dallas and Jeannie Fritts of Amarillo; three sisters, Mavis Taylor and Roberta Delair, both of McAllen, and Jean Massey of Pampa; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1624 LaSalle St. and requests memorials be to the Arthritis Foundation.

**EUNICE FAY COVINGTON** AMARILLO - Eunice Fay Covington, 79, mother

of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, July 25, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Windell Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Covington, born in Plainview, Ark., moved to Amarillo in 1941 from Hugo, Okla. She married Luke Covington in 1934 at Hugo. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984 and a daughter, Sue Schones, in 1989.

Survivors include three daughters, Freddie Phillips of Amarillo, Bobbie Brazile of Pampa and Dixie Wetzel of Burkburnett; three sisters, Effie Everidge of Richmond, Calif., Sylvia Pierce of Paris, and Dale Gooding of Hugo, Okla.; a brother, Wayne Ward of Paris; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. **ELMER LEE HOFF** 

BORGER — Elmer Lee Hoff, 76, father of a Pampa resident, died Monday, July 26, 1993, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Borger.

Mr. Hoff was a native of Spearman and a lifetime resident of the Panhandle. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army. He was employed as a carpenter. He was living in Fritch at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine, of the home; a son, Arthur Leroy Hoff of Lake Elsinor, Calif.; two daughters, Patsy Elmira Finney of Pampa and Elaine Fle Mae Lynch of Azle; a brother, George Hoff of Borg- girl er; two sisters, Linnie Wilson of Fritch and Billie de McCrory of Ingleside; five grandchildren; and six

# **Police report**

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

**MONDAY, July 26** 

Gerald Don Schulz, 640 N. Wells, reported a burglary of a habitation.

The Texas Department of Public Safety requested a warrant service.

The Carson County office of the Texas Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report. Consuelo Salzar, P.O. Box 2880, reported disorderly conduct.

#### Arrests **MONDAY**, July 26

Gary Eugene Robinson, 21, 716 E. Albert, was arrested at the intersection of Kingsmill and Frost on two outstanding warrants.

Daniel Ray Duree, 19, 1031 N. Sumner #218, was arrested at 713 E. Kentucky on two outstanding warrants.

Lisa Marie Maestas, 29, 1120 Terrace, was arrested at 2500 Perryton Parkway on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

# Sheriff's Office

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

**MONDAY, July 26** 

Cairn Energy Inc., Gray D and Gray 2, reported criminal mischief.

#### Arrests **MONDAY**, July 26

Leon Ricky Powers, 40, 1113 S. Banks, was arrested for theft of property by check.

**TUESDAY, July 27** John Mark Anderson, 29, Plainsmen Motel #3, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

### Hospital

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HOSPITAL	Pampa				
Admissions	Tamra Ruth Bennett				
Pampa	and baby boy				
George W. Čox	Wallace Lee Bruce				
Vera Mae Davis	Dale Glenn Collins				
Parla Jean Fletcher	Helen M. Bagley				
Jim P. Fulcher	(extended care)				
Ernest Albert Luedecke	Miami				
Sandra J. Pulatie	Oveda Forbau				
Charla Denise Shults					
Manuela Soto	SHAMROCK				
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ll Shults, Pampa, a	Shawnee, Okla.				
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# **Two diseases added to Agent Orange list**

Department of Veterans Affairs the herbicide Agent Orange.

Brown said Vietnam veterans with Hodgkin's disease or with a liver disorder called porphyria cutanea tarda will become eligible for disability payments under a proposed rule.

Agent Orange-related disorders: two types of cancer, soft-tissue sarcoma other two diseases. and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma; and a skin disease called chloracne.

Brown said in a statement that he these diseases to Agent Orange versity of Alabama, Birmingham. exposure.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ment and food to enemy soldiers. Since the 1970s, some veterans' today added two more diseases to groups and some scientists have committee said, "could not be ruled the list of disorders that entitle blamed dioxin, a chemical in Agent affected Vietnam veterans to com- Orange, for cancers and other dispensation as a result of exposure to eases suffered by Vietnam vets. Some also have blamed the herbi- cient evidence, the committee said, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse cide for birth defects in children of to link the herbicide with a long list veterans.

In the National Academy of Sciences report, a panel of 23 experts studied the results of more than 230 studies on herbicides, dioxin and health. The panel concluded that Compensation already is paid to there was a "statistical association"

Vietnam veterans with three other linking exposure to the chemicals to pancreatic cancer, colon cancer and the three types of cancer and the

"Our committee has determined through an extensive review of the scientific literature that indeed, there was adding the new diseases to the does appear to be a link between compensation list as the result of a exposure to herbicides and certain National Academy of Sciences diseases," said Harold Fallon, chairstudy, released today, that concludes man of the committee and dean of there is sufficient evidence to link the School of Medicine at the Uni-

Agent Orange is a herbicide that limited, suggestive evidence linking was sprayed in Vietnam from 1962 herbicides to respiratory cancers, order the VA to review its records so to 1970 during the war there. The such as those of the lung, larynx and that Vietnam veterans who have chemical defoliated trees and killed trachea; to prostate cancer, and to been diagnosed with these disorders crops, thus denying jungle conceal- multiple myeloma, which is another can be identified.

type of cancer. Evidence for linking Agent Orange to these diseases, the out with confidence," but that the evidence is not conclusive.

There was inadequate or insuffiof other ailments, ranging from birth defects to female cancers to digestive disorders to nerve diseases.

The committee said there was evidence that the herbicide was not linked with skin cancer, gastrointestinal tumors (stomach cancer, rectal cancer), bladder cancer and brain tumors.

Brown said in a statement that the scientific report "gives us new information that I believe will help to further resolve the lingering concerns of Vietnam veterans and their families.'

He ordered that regulations be drawn up swiftly to allow benefit payments for Hodgkin's disease and The committee said there was porphyria cutanea tarda.

The secretary said he also would

# Gray County, Pampa unemployment rates up

The unemployment rate in Pampa tics, however, Pampa and Gray statistics reveal. month of June, according to the and June of 1992. Texas Employment Commission.

4.4 percent.

The unemployment rate in Gray

and Gray County increased in the County are doing better than in May In 1992, June's statistics revealed 3.8 percent in May 1993 to 3.1 per-

Pampa's unemployment rate for that Pampa's unemployment rate cent in June 1993. It was the only June 1993 was 4.9 percent, an was 6.3 percent while the county's county among the five surveyed increase of 0.5 percent as compared unemployment rate was 6.5 percent. which reported a drop. to the May unemployment rate of Then, too, the rate increased from May to June.

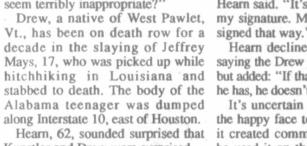
unemployment rate may, at time, As for the unemployment rate seem dramatic, in reality relatively County for June was 5 percent, an in Hemphill County, Carson few people are affected because of increase of 0.4 percent over the pre- County and Roberts County, it sparse populations in some of the vious month's total of 4.6 percent. also increased in those counties county, in particular Roberts Coun-As compared to last year's statis- for the month of June 1993, the ty, according to TEC officials.

death.

# Death row inmate upset by judge's 'happy face'

HOUSTON (AP) - A death row seem terribly inappropriate?" inmate is upset because State District Drew, a native of West Pawlet, Judge Charles J. Hearn of Houston, New York City said Monday he and Alabama teenager was dumped his client, Robert Nelson Drew, along Interstate 10, east of Houston. were not amused.

"My client was shocked by it," Kunstler said. "I've never seen any-



Kunstler and Drew were surprised. "It's not intended to take away to other judges announcing a peer's thing like that before. Doesn't it from the seriousness of anything,"

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trip," Hite said. road signs and help (his) father make

Shop of Pampa Inc., 217 N. Cuyler "Then (the child) could also figure St., offers oil-painting classes on the mileage. He could also watch for Monday mornings, said Melody

the happy face to his autograph, but

it created comment last year when

he used it on the bottom of a letter

In Wheeler County, however, the unemployment rate dropped from While the fluctuation of the Hearn said. "It's just become part of my signature. My driver's license is Hearn declined further comment, saying the Drew case is still pending, G

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after signing an order earlier this decade in the slaying of Jeffrey month setting an Oct. 15 execution Mays, 17, who was picked up while date, added a little happy face symbol. hitchhiking in Louisiana and but added: "If that's the only problem Attorney William Kuntsler of stabbed to death. The body of the he has, he doesn't have a problem."

great-grandchildren.

VIOLA MAE PARKER

AMARILLO — Viola Mae Parker, 76, a native of Wheeler County, died Sunday, July 25, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with the Rev. J. Alan Ford of Southwest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker moved to Amarillo in 1943. She was retired from the accounting department at Borden's, where she was a member of Quarter Century Club. She also was a member of Southwest Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack H. Parker, in 1986.

Survivors include two sisters, Violet Roberson of Amarillo and Velma Blake of Stratford.

The family will be at 3805 S. Hayden and requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or Dumas Hospice.

## Stocks

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Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	

baby girl.

# Fires

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

#### MONDAY, July 26

10:40 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash bin fire at 1028 Francis.

10:48 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash bin fire at 1100 Francis. **TUESDAY**, July 27

12:59 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Kentucky.

# **Calendar of events**

SUMMERTIME BLOOD DRIVE Culberson-Stowers will be having its third annual Summertime Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the showroom, 805 N. Hobart. Representatives from Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be on hand to accept blood donations, with T-shirts, hot dogs and ice cream available for donors. Co-sponsors include Amarillo Federal Credit Union-Pampa Branch, Danny's Market, Subway, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary, National Bank of Commerce and Pampa Rotary Club.

# Accidents

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

# House lawmakers welcome Nunn's gay policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers uneasy with President Clinton's new policy on homosexuals serving panel's counterpart in the House Republicans who had hoped to legalize in the military are welcoming a Senate measure that discourages gays suit, a likely step based on the subfrom joining the armed forces.

Meeting behind closed doors, the House Armed Services subcommittee on military forces and personnel adopted by voice vote a policy crafted by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The policy states that military service is unique, operating under rules homosexuality creates an unacceptable risk to unit cohesion and order.

Approved by the Senate panel Friday, the policy continues Clinton's interim change of not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, but allows a future administration to reinstate the practice.

The Senate committee adopted the

budget for the next fiscal year. The will decide today whether to follow committee action.

Republicans who had opposed Clinton's effort to lift the ban outright hailed the policy as similar to current regulation if not harsher.

"(On) close reading, it does not change anything at all and could end up just as tough as in the past," when the ban existed, said Rep. Ike not found in civilian society, and Skelton, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee.

> Three other amendments covering the spectrum on the fractious issue from writing the ban into law to House are intent on codifying the ending the 50-year-old prohibition failed on voice votes. A measure get. If Clinton signs the budget as that would discharge any service expected, the policy drafted by member who contracted the AIDS Nunn would become law in addition virus through a fault of their own to Clinton's order.

policy in its version of the defense also was rejected. The vote was 8-7. Support for the policy came from the ban, but viewed Nunn's legislation as even better, calling it "ban-plus."

Republican Rep. Bob Doman of Conservative Democrats and California said some of his GOP colleagues "are so pleased with the toughness of the Nunn language and aghast that the politicos at the White House claim victory."

Dornan said Nunn had constructed "the tiniest of political fig leafs" for Clinton.

Clinton, in announcing his "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, had hoped that the directive would stand without congressional action.

But lawmakers in the Senate and policy in next year's military bud-

 A family could go on a vacation and thereby broaden the children's outlook on life. "I think most families think this (part of the summer) is our last chance (for a vacation) before school starts," Hite noted.

Reading

Among the suggested tourist sites in the Panhandle are Palo Duro Canyon State Park, where the rock formations offer an education in geology for students, and Alibates National Monument near Lake Meredith, where school children can learn about the art of arrowheadmaking, Stewart said.

• If the student's family goes on a

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mid 70s North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy southeast, clear elsewhere. Lows 73 to 77. Wednesday, partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs 96 to near 100. Wednesday night, continued partly cloudy east, mostly clear elsewhere.

West Texas - Panhandle: Lows 72 to 76. South Central: Tonight, fair, becoming mostly cloudy south central Lows from low 60s to near 70. after midnight. Lows in the the 70s. Wednesday, brief morning cloudislight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to low ness south central. Otherwise, 90s. Wednesday night, partly sunny and hot. Highs in the 90s to cloudy with a slight chance of near 100. Coastal Bend: Tonight, evening thunderstorms. Lows in fair skies. Lows in the 70s inland, the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, a near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly elsewhere. Lows in mid 70s to near slight chance of evening thunder- cloudy with isolated showers or 80. Wednesday and Wednesday storms, otherwise mostly fair. Lows thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. from upper 60s to low 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and homa with a slight chance of thun-Wednesday, partly cloudy with a Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in derstorms. Mostly clear elsewhere. slight chance of afternoon thunder- the 70s inland, low 80s coast. Highs 97 to 104. Lows Wednesday storms. Highs in low to mid 90s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with iso- night in 70s.

Dennis, a clerk at the store. In add tion, Pampa artist Frances Hall offers private oil-painting instruction from her home, Dennis said. Hall can be reached through The Hobby Shop.

· A student could begin work on a science fair project for the school year. Pampa High School, Pampa Middle School and most of the PISD elementary schools hold science fairs during the school year, Hite noted.

Hite added that students during the summer can call their science teacher for the 1993-94 school year to make sure that the topic the stumap and plot the course for the town. For example, The Hobby be permissible at the science fair.

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lated showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland west.

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New Mexico - Tonight, widely scattered thunderstorms east and southwest diminishing around midnight, then partly cloudy. Fair northwest. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and South Texas - Hill Country and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains with mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s else where

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy northern Oklahoma with slight chance of thunderstorms. Fair night, partly cloudy northern Okla-

### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, variable cloudiness, fair,

low near 70s. Wednesday, variable cloudiness, warm to hot days, south winds 10 to 15 mph, high in the lower 90s, slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high on Monday was 90; the overnight low

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of evening thunderstorms.

Wednesday, partly cloudy with a

was 72.

and it's going to be more fun." · A student could consider developing a hobby. A parent could take the child to one of the hobby-development stores in Pampa and help him "find a project good for his age

level that (he) can complete on his own before school starts," Hite said. • A family might check with local vacation, "it would be good if the hobby and art stores to learn about family would let the child take a private art instruction offered in dent selected for his project would

the right turns. For a little older child, he could even figure the gasoline mileage. ... Any time you can involve the child in a (practical) experience ... he's going to actually see the benefit of applying his skills

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**Pole Bending** 1st - Jamie Mears of Miami 2nd - Melody Seely of Lefors

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3rd - Lindsey Tidwell of Pampa **Goat Tying** 

1st - Lindsey Tidwell of Pampa 2nd - Shawna Mitchell of Borger 3rd - Melody Seely of Lefors

**Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping** 1st - Kip Alford of Hereford

2nd - Cody Reeves of Pampa 3rd - Ike Hanes of McLean

The events which follow are for

the 12-14 age groups for Friday: **Breakaway Roping** 

1st - Matt Reeves of Pampa 2nd - Craig Seely of Lefors 3rd - Pecos Alford of Hereford

**Steer Riding** 

1st - Cal Ferguson of Pampa 2nd - Cody Graves of Hedley

**Barrel Racing** 1st - Nickie Leggett of Pampa

2nd - Jera Harris of Amarillo **Ribbon Roping** 

1st - Shannon Stalls of McLean 2nd - Stormy Nettles of Liberal, p.m. and continued the following Kan.

3rd - Jamey Maxwell of Fritch

**Pole Bending** 1st - Nickie Leggett of Pampa 2nd - Kyle Zyback of Briscoe

**Goat Tying** 1st - Stormy Nettles of Liberal.

tors of the rodeo received belt buck- Kan. 2nd - Craig Seely of Lefors

**Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping** 

1st- Shandon Stalls of McLean 2nd - Craig Seely of Lefors

The events which follow are for

• Age 9-11: Lindsey Tidwell of the the 15-18 age group for Friday.

Jr. Bull Riding 1st - Eddy Pickett of Pampa

2nd - George Neill of Boys Ranch

• Age 15-18: Chris Littlefield of McLean

• Age 12-14: Craig Seely of

More than 170 youths from

around the region competed last Fri-

day and Saturday in the 17th annual

Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo in

Recreation Park, site of the Top O'

Competitors traveled from as far

away as Kansas and Oklahoma to

take part in the rodeo. Most of the

talent on exhibition at the two-day

competition belonged to area cow-

boys and cowgirls from in and

Competition was broken into two

The Pee Wee competition, which

began at 4 p.m. on Saturday, includ-

ed children as old as 8 and as young

as under 5- or 6-years-old and was

Older cowboys and cowgirls,

however, competed in the regular

portion of the 4-H rodeo events

which started Friday evening at 7

In the regular portion of the 4-H

rodeo, competitors ranged from 9-

years-old to 18-years-old and com-

Thirty-eight of the top competi-

les while 175 ribbons and 10 tro-

phies were awarded to the top com-

petitors of the Pee Wee competition.

Winners of the All-Around com-

peted in a total of 15 events.

petition included:

Pampa

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broken into nine events.

Texas Rodeo Arena.

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Winners of the All-Around Pee Wee competition included:

· Age 6 and under: Erin Hooks of Skellytown

 Ages 7-8: Bud Estep of Dumas The events which follow are for

the 9-11 age group for Friday: **Breakaway Roping** 1st - David Moore of Goodwell,

Okla. 2nd - Kip Alford of Hereford

**Calf Riding** 1st - Travis Rhamy of Dumas

2nd - Ty Elledge of Pampa 3rd - David Moore of Goodwell,

Okla.

**Barrel Racing** 1st - Kaci Friskup of Canyon 2nd - Kristi Heath of Perryton

3rd - Cody Douglas of Pampa **Flag Racing** 

1st - Lindsey Tidwell of Pampa 2nd - Caryn Lowrey of Pampa 3rd - Milt Hooks of Skellytown

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

islature to compel mass resignations," Morales said

He said the opinion avoids that specter while support-

ing lawmakers' efforts to "beef up" the conflict-of-

expressed concern that the law could threaten thousands

of trustees' posts because of their jobs or stock hold-

Lawmakers had said they didn't intend for the mea-

The law says a school board may not contract with a

business in which a trustee, or a trustee's spouse, has a "significant interest." But that term wasn't defined,

For example, the school board association had won-

dered if a school trustee worked for the local telephone

company, could the school district possibly be prohibit-

But Morales said the measure was designed "howev-

ed from doing business with the phone company.

sure to be as broad as that. Margaret LaMontagne of the

school board group agreed that large-scale resignations

would be avoided under Morales' legal opinion.

1st - Chris Littlefield of McLean 2nd - Ty Lawrence of Dalhart **Calf Roping** 

> 1st - Bryan Hill of Boys Ranch 2nd - Kip Clayton of Canyon

**Barrel Racing** 1st - Shanna Jarvis of Stinnett 2nd - Farah Oxley of Pampa

3rd - Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan

**Breakaway Roping** 

#### **Ribbon Roping**

1st - Chris Littlefield of McLean 2nd - Daryl Elliott of Hartley **Pole Bending** 

Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo has more than 170 contestants

1st - Michel Reeves of Pampa

2nd - Sarah Oxley of Pampa

3rd - Chyanna Graves of Hedley

Goat Tying

1st - Michel Reeves of Pampa The event money winners in the

12-14 age group for Saturday night are as follows:

**Breakaway Roping** 

1st - Shandon Stalls of McLean 2nd - Pecos Alford of Hereford 3rd - Mike Bartlett of Amarillo

**Steer Riding** 

1st - Cal Ferguson of Pampa 2nd - Garrett Stephens of Dalhart

3rd - Curtis Atwood of Pampa

**Barrel Racing** 1st - Nickie Leggett of Pampa

2nd - Craig Seely of Pampa 3rd - Stormy Nettles of Liberal,

Kan. **Ribbon Roping** 1st - Matt Reeves of Pampa 2nd - Pecos Alford of Hereford **Pole Bending** 

1st - Stormy Nettles of Liberal,

(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) Stormy Nettles, a Liberal, Kan., resident, spins around the first barrel in the barrel race for 12- to 14-year-olds

at Friday night's performance of the 4-H Rodeo. **Opinion gives school trustees some relief** 

1st - Michel Reeves of Pampa 2nd - Nichole Williams of Wellington 3rd - Angie Underwood of Pampa **Ribbon Roping** 1st - Ty Lawrence of Dalhart

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were as follows:

1st - Jami Allen of Stratford Pampa

· Jr. Bull Riding: Eddy Pickett of Pampa · Barrel Racing: Jennifer Medley of Pampa

(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock)

The event buckle winners in the

Ribbon Roping: Shandon Stalls

· Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping:

· Pole Bending: Craig Seely of

· Breakaway Roping: Pecos

Steer Riding: Cal Ferguson of

· Barrel Racing: Nickie Leggett

· Goat Tying: Nickie Leggett of

The event buckle winners in the

Ribbon Roping: Chris Little-

· Calf Roping: Kip Clayton of

· Pole Bending: Sarah Oxley of

· Breakaway Roping: Chris Lit-

15-18 age group are as follows:

12-14 age group are as follows:

Matt Reeves of Pampa

Alford of Hereford

Lefors cowboy Craig Seely lassos his steer during

the break-away roping portion of Friday night's 4-H

of McLean

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Rodeo at Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds.

2nd - Craig Seely of Lefors

3rd - Cody Graves of Hedley

Goat Tying

2nd - Stormy Nettles of Liberal,

**Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping** 

2nd - Shandon Stalls of McLean

The events money winners in the

15-18 age group for Saturday night

Jr. Bull Riding

2nd - Kit Dawson of Boys Ranch

2nd - Thaniel Lennings of Stin-

**Calf Roping** 

1st - Heath Mitchell of Wheeler

**Barrel Racing** 

2nd - Ty Lawrence of Dalhart

**Breakaway Roping** 

1st - Eddy Pickett of Pampa

1st - Kasia Lewis of Pampa

1st - Nickie Leggett of Pampa

3rd - Cody Graves of Hedley

1st - Matt Reeves of Pampa

The event winners were as follows in the 6-year-old and under Pee Wee age group.

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**Stick Horse Barrel Race** 1st - Erin Hools of Skellytown

2nd - Paul Kauffman of Pampa

3rd - Savanna Shipp of Wheeler **Goat Ribbon Race** 

1st - Erin Hooks of Skellytown

2nd - Brent Longway of Groom 3rd - Savanna Shipp of Wheeler

**Boot-Scramble** 1st - Savanna Shipp of Wheeler

2nd - Erin Hooks of Skellytown 3rd - Jeremy Pritchett of Pampa

Sack Race

1st - Karli Douglas of Pampa

2nd - Savanna Shipp of Wheeler 3rd - Jorden Douglas of Pampa

**Mutton Bustin** 

1st - Erin Hooks of Skellytown 2nd - Amanda Jon Loya of McLean

3rd - Chase Phillips of Morse The event winners were as fol-

lows in the 7- to 8-year-old Pee Wee age group **Pole Bending** 

2nd - Heather Edler of Foss, Olka.

3rd - Dusty White of Mobeetie

**Barrel Race** 

1st - Bud Estep of Dumas

1st - Bud Estep of Dumas

1st - Bud Estep of Dumas

2nd - Heather Edler of Foss

1st - Bud Estep of Dumas

3rd - Casey Reeves of Pampa

2nd - Casey Reeves of Pampa

3rd - Curtis Pritchett of Pampa

1st - Jake Mitchell of Borger

2nd - Cody Jenkins of Pampa

3rd - Chase Mitchell of Pampa

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The Gray County 4-H Rodeo is an

LaDonna Jennings of Borger.

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Nunez says that's one record that's likely to be tied, if not broken. "The trend right now ... looks like the likelihood of any precipitation will be nil," he said.

al Weather Service in Fort Worth.

fall was June 25. And if no rain falls

month since November 1903 in which

there has been no precipitation in the

Dallas-Fort Worth area, said Roland

Nunez, a meteorologist for the Nation-

All across the state rain-starved Texans are eying the sky for any

AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of local school board with, for example, Southwestern Bell, even though one members can breathe a sigh of relief thanks to a legal of its trustees is an employee of that company. opinion interpreting a new conflict-of-interest law, says

The opinion said the measure also might be interpreted to allow flexibility in defining "significant interest" "I do not believe that it was the intention of the Legin a sparsely populated school district.

Austin lawyer Buck Wood, representing the school board association, said that should address areas where, for example, there's only one newspaper and various school notices must be published.

The opinion said the law is clearly meant to prohibit The legal opinion - requested by Senate Education "self-dealing," and that the focus should be on the Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant - extent to which an individual trustee might benefit from came after the Texas Association of School Boards a contract.

The new law was meant to address instances where it's not enough for a trustee to disclose a "substantial interest" and abstain from voting on it, as previous law required, said Assistant Attorney General Madeleine Johnson.

Morales said his office on occasion steps in to review legislation that may have unintended or unforeseen consequences. However, he said the opinion is meant only to take care of the matter until the Legislature can address the issue. Lawmakers next meet in regular session in 1995.

Until then, Morales said, school boards will make the initial determination of whether a conflict exists. That decision could be appealed in court, he said.

Ms. LaMontagne said she knows only of one school board member who has resigned thus far, an Eagle Pass er imperfectly, to permit a school district to contract trustee who worked in a family-owned hardware store.

# Dry weather has Texans thirsting for rain

heat envelops cities across Texas, hasn't gone away. Dallas and San Antonio are flirting with record-breaking dry spells.

San Antonio was June 26, though For most cities along Interstate 35, the city had a trace of rain June 29 and July 1, says Dan Sobien, a it's been a month since it has rained. In Dallas-Fort Worth, the last rain-

completely unusual for Texas sumby Saturday, July will be the first mers, something most residents in and 120 further south. the Lone Star state already know.

time the city had only a trace of rain in the month of July was in 1984,

and before that, 1944, Sobien said. Along with the tongue-stickingto-the-top-of-your-mouth dryness ridge is keeping a lock on the hot, are temperatures pushing the mercury into triple digits.

For a second consecutive day Sun- Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

DALLAS (AP) - As desert-like hint of rainfall. But the humidity day, temperatures in Dallas-Fort Worth hit 101. But the heat index, The last measurable rainfall in which includes humidity factors and reflects what the heat feels like, was at 105 both days, weather officials said.

Sobien says that while San Antoweather service meteorologist there. nio has yet to hit 100, it has been 99 Sobien says the dry weather isn't degrees over the past three days, with heat index figures of up to 105

So what's causing this desert-like San Antonio also is flirting with dust bowl when only a few hundred record-breaking dryness. The last miles to the north, a continuous stream of rain pounds the Midwest?

"A subtropical ridge of pressure is sitting over us and just hasn't moved," Sobien says. He says that dry weather over Texas while it holds the rain over such states as





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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

**David Bowser** 

Managing Editor

# Opinion **Proposal is unfair** for border states

One of the crucial rights of American citizens is to cross the borders of their country freely. Unlike the subjects of other countries, U.S. citizens may come and go as they please. Recently, California's U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein proposed a restriction on that right: a new \$1 or \$2 tax to be taken everyone time someone enters the United States.

It sounds small, but the Feinstein tax would take out of the economy up to \$400 million more a year - even as the economy seems to be slumping back into recession. Just weeks ago, Feinstein voted to impose President Clinton's record \$250 billion tax increase. One tax-happy politician, Mrs. Feinstein.

The Feinstein proposal also shows how the border states are not really represented in the Senate.

Perhaps Feinstein isn't aware of it, but many Texans, New Mexicans, Arizonans and Southern Californians make weekly, sometimes daily, trips to Mexico. Similar situations occur in the Northern states with trips to Canada. Scores of Americans in Detroit, for example, commute back and forth to Windsor, Ontario, just across the Detroit River

As with Clinton in recent weeks, Feinstein seems to think that "getting tough" on immigration will appeal to people who blame immigration for economic ills caused largely by statist policies. The \$400 million the Feinstein tax would raise supposedly would go to better border enforcement.

Couldn't the money for that policing, assuming its necessity, be found by cutting some of the massive pork in the \$1.5 trillion federal budget? Does Feinstein really belive that \$400 million can't be shifted away from that \$1.5 trillion in waste?

In any case, whatever should be done about immigration,

# **Bill not ready for prime time**

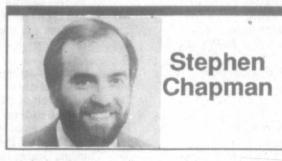
It was once said Brazil's best days are ahead of it - and always will be. The Freedom of Choice Act has a similar problem with unrealized potential, its enactment forever looming on a horizon that keeps receding. Now is never quite the right time for Congress to pass this sweeping abortion-rights bill.

The obstacle is a simple but maddening one: The bill is not what the American people want. Having told us for years that they represent the "pro-choice majority," abortion-rights advocates are now perplexed by the difficulty of winning approval for a measure that causes squeamishness in most voters parental notice requirements for minors. - and, apparently, most members of Congress who would like to stay in Congress.

The proposal is advertised as a codification of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade verdict, which not only established a basic right to abortion but also forbade all sorts of regulations that the Rehnquist court later upheld.

During the presidential campaign, the Democrats on Capitol Hill had the clever notion to play the abortion card by passing the Freedom of Choice Act, thus forcing George Bush to make himself unelectable by vetoing it. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell told the Democratic convention in July, "This month, I'll bring before the Senate the Freedom of Choice Act. We'll debate on it. We'll vote on it. And we'll pass it."

Mitchell's forecast should have run on the horoscope page. Presently, it dawned on Democrats that in congressional debates, they would be put in the mortifying position of rationalizing why states should not be able to regulate abortion by such modest means as 24-hour waiting periods, "informed consent" advi- dom of Choice Act. sories, tight restrictions on late-term procedures and



Their presidential nominee had endorsed the bill and was therefore reluctant to draw attention to what it would actually do. So he sent world that it could wait until after the election. His allies quickly agreed. With a Democrat in the White House, they consoled themselves, the abortion bill would be a lead pipe cinch.

But a year has passed, and the Freedom of Choice Act hasn't. After Bill Clinton's inauguration, there was tedious wrangling in committees over how far to go in striking down state regulations. There was a notable lack of attention from the president. And on June 30, there was the stunning House vote to preserve the Hyde Amendment, which bars federal Medicaid funding of abortions and which passed by a gaudy 77-vote margin.

Abortion-rights groups, which habitually preach the inseparability of abortion funding from abortion rights, rushed to deny that there was any conceivable connection between sentiment about the Hyde Amendment and sentiment about the Free-

But aside from the unease with abortion on row, which is always a day away.

demand suggested by this vote, one issue at stake in the Freedom of Choice Act is directly relevant. That is whether to let states do what the federal government does: refuse to fund Medicaid abortions. Illinois' Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun withdrew as a co-sponsor partly because the Senate version allows states that option, and the National Organization for Women has urged senators to defeat the bill.

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No action is planned until the dust settles, which is not expected to occur before September. House sponsor Don Edwards (D-Calif.) and his allies don't want the bill debated unless the House first votes to bar unwanted amendments - such as clauses allowing waiting periods, parental notice and all the other rules that send militant abortion-rights advocates into an incoherent rage. If they can't block these proposals from being offered, supporters would rather the House did nothing

Edwards has a refreshingly candid explanation: If amendments are allowed, they will be approved. They will be approved because they are popular with the American people. If the American people get the kind of abortion bill they would like, Edwards and the abortion-rights movement won't get the kind of abortion bill they would like. You see the problem.

But the longer supporters wait, the greater the danger that ordinary Americans will find out what this measure would do: deny them the right to express their ambivalence on this issue in state laws that treat abortion as an option to be tolerated but discouraged. Its defiance of public attitudes makes the Freedom of Choice Act a task for tomor-

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1993. There are 157 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on July 27, 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting. On this date:

In 1789, U.S. Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

In 1861, Union General George B. McClellan was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1940, the cartoon character Bugs Bunny made his official debut as Warner Brothers released the animated short A Wild Hare.

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Chicago.



# Dack on the track

American citizens' freedom to return to their own country should not be abridged by a tax or anything else. What is the government going to do if a citizen doesn't have the requested \$1 bill?

In Orwellian tones, the senator declaimed, "It's time to place a national priority on protecting the American dream." But the Feinstein tax, by limiting citizens' mobility and forcing them to pay more taxes, would only induce nightmares.

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# Berry's World "If we're really serious about getting Aidid out of there, we may have to use the ulti-

mate weapon - ELEVATOR MUSIC!"

ABOARD THE COAST STARLIGHT - What surprises me is that during all this congressional fighting regarding Bill Clinton's budget, there hasn't been a large surge against Amtrak.

Before each budget is passed, at least a few members of Congress usually scream about the government "operating a stagecoach system in the jet age" and want to cut off Amtrak's funds.

Amtrak is an easy target. Not many people depend on passenger trains anymore, especially outside the Washington-New York-Boston corridor. And members of Congress have those big expense accounts anyway so they can fly, and the president has his own jet, big enough to haul Hillary, Chelsea, the cat and whoever else might need a hair cut.

But some of us still enjoy a train ride occasionally, and I had the occasion to ride this train, the Coast Starlight, between Seattle and Oakland.

I wanted to see what Washington and Oregon looked like. I had seen them from 35,000 feet, but the world looks a lot alike from that distance. I've flown over Moscow and Montgomery, Ala., for instance. It would be hard to tell the difference from 35,000 feet, believe it or not.

I booked a bedroom for the 24-hour trip. The bed



#### so I could see the scenery better.

At the station in Seattle they made an announcement for passengers to watch our personal belongings because pickpockets had been lurking there.

I'm certain pickpockets also lurk in airports, and I thought it was nice for Amtrak to warn us. I put my wallet in my front pocket and sat on my bag. Nobody got either one of them.

A word about the shower in the train:

The idea was to sit on the toilet seat and then use the little hose on the wall to shower. It was like trying to take a shower in a bud vase. Bending over was out of the question. I concentrated on my underarms.

I had a cheeseburger for lunch. A lady sitting was comfortable. I had a bathroom. There was across from me, who said she was a college profeswhen we stopped at Portland, a machine washed it that she didn't like. When you're on a train or in a actually can get more washed that way.

place where there's a cop acting as a maitre d', keep it simple and always order the cheeseburger.

I passed on the fish and had a fairly good steak for dinner. I had scrambled eggs for breakfast as we arrived in Oakland.

The scenery on the train was stunning. We ran over a spotted owl in Washington, but it was an accident.

The Cascade mountains of Oregon took my breath away. There were lakes with old men and boys fishing, and nearly all looked up long enough to wave to the train. A wise man once said, "As long as there are trains, there will be old men and boys to wave at them."

I saw huge waterfalls and beautiful rivers and I looked out the window for so long I developed a pain in my neck. There was no chiropractor on the train.

Except for those short corridors between major cities, they will do away with passenger trains in this country one day, I predict, and you've got to wonder why the government is running a railroad in the first place. Especially our government.

That was one of the reasons I did this: To sit by a train window and watch two lovely states go by is a marvelous thing more people should do before it's too late.

And if you can't book a room with a shower, you even a shower in it. There was a large window and sor, ordered a chicken concoction with sauce on it can get a wet rag and some soap. On a train, you

# Halt gridlock? It's a monumental

The Washington Monument stands about 6-feet tall, and has been a permanent fixture here for as long as anyone can remember.

He is called Robert Strauss.

Strauss, the Monument, has served Democratic presidents as all-everything (party chairman, confidant, ambassador, trade czar); he also has served Republican presidents (publicly as ambassador to Russia, privately as confidant-on-the-QT). Now, just the other night, Strauss managed to serve the leaders of both parties simultaneously - and, in the process, he served the larger interests of We-the-people.

He brought together Washington's grenadiers of gridlock - President Clinton and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole - for a dinner in the semiprivate neutral territory that is Duke Zeibert's Restaurant. (Duke's place is itself something of a monument, a heart of Washinton's lobbyist ghetto; except we all know a ghetto of lobbyists is heartless.)

Strauss' soirce was a night of matchmaking, peacemaking and (dare we hope?) perhaps even policymaking. It was born out of the frustration the Democrats had forgotten who they were. that for months eroded the spirits of the monumental host - and all of us - as a politics of paralysis crippled our economic and budget policy-making when we urgently needed action.

The Clintonians entered the White House primed to dictate to - not consult with - the Republicans; the administration wouldn't even compromise with moderate Democrats. The Republicans entered a goals; and (2) determine the broad areas of comnew era as an out-party primed to sabotage Clin- mon agreement, first within your party, next among



ton's policy rather than shape their own. So Clinton's first economic stimulus package was met with a Republican filibuster and died - a victim of Gridlock by Gab-lock.

Next came a budget battle that resembled a polisci food fight. Even good-faith gestures were covglass-and-glitter shrine rising in what you'd call the ered with slung political hash. By the time the Senate Finance Committee met to mark up its bill, the Republicans registered their complaint at being excluded from consultations. They entered the room wearing large get-acquainted name-tags, as if

> The problem was really larger than that. The Democrats had forgotten what winning is really about. In the economic and budget battles so far and in the preliminary health policy joustings - the Clinton White House seemed to have lost sight of the essential methodology of good governance. It is incumbent upon the incumbent to: (1) Set policy

Democrats and Republicans; (3) only then should the president look at the goals that are in dispute and decide which are worth fighting for and which can be bartered and brokered.

That is what was eating at Bob Strauss when he decided he and his wife, Helen, ought to invite the Clintons and Doles for dinner at Duke's. (Elizabeth Dole was out of town on business and missed the dinner.) Strauss says he figured he could get away with this bipartisan matchmaking. "Helen and I are old enough to be the parents of the president and first lady," says Strauss. "Each understood that it is important to be there - important for the country to see that they do agree on a number of issues and that there is a civility between the number one leader of the Democratic Party and the number one leader of the Republican Party.

The dinner table talk among the president, the first lady, the minority leader and the Monument ranged from reminiscences about Hubert Humphrey to policy discussions on the important North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and on health reform.

At evening's end, Dole said to the venerable host: "It's rare to see you pick up a check, Strauss - when are you going to take us to dinner again?" And a departing Clinton was heard to call out to restaurateur Zeibert: "Good night, Duke! We'll be back!"

Perhaps - just perhaps - Bob Strauss' soirce will mark a new era in the way Washington works: The end of gridlock and gab-lock, the beginning of a new bipartisan spirit.

### Mount Carmel road restrictions approved

parking, or even stopping, on or back to a normal life. along roads near the place where cult leader David Koresh and scores of that border the 77-acre patch of land his followers died in an April 19 fire.

The McLennan County Commissioners Court approved the ordi- pound known as Mount Carmel. nance Monday at the end of a hearing attended by about 20 people.

day's hearing were in favor of the ordinance. We're tickled to death," said

WACO (AP) - A county ordinance the compound was. "We hope that has been approved that prohibits everything can die and we can get

> The ordinance affects two roads where members of the Branch Davidian sect had lived in a com-In the first weeks after the fire,

federal and state barricades kept the Most of those who were at Mon- curious away, and a chain link fence was erected around the property. A Waco security firm was hired last week to patrol the compound prop-

people cutting through the fence.

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# **Bosnian government faces pressure** in talks concerning plan for partition

#### **By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC Associated Press Writer**

GENEVA (AP) - A Serb leader arrived with an armload of maps for peace talks today among warring factions on a Serb-Croat plan to divide Bosnia along ethnic lines.

"This is the last chance for an honest peace," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said as he arrived. "If that is not achieved. I forsee more fighting, more bloodshed and possible spreading of the war.'

Serb and Croat leaders have told Bosnia's Muslim-led government it has no choice but to accept partition. Mediators have warned that time is running out for a negotiated settlement and the international community has made it clear it will not give military help to the outgunned government.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic was forced to drop his threatened boycott of the talks despite continuing Serb offensives and Muslim-Croat fighting. He had sworn he would return to Geneva only if the situation on the ground improved.

Besides Izetbegovic, presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudiman of Croatia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban will participate in the talks.

Karadzic, carrying maps that detail his plans for Bosnia's division, arrived with Milosevic, and both leaders immediately met with international mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg.

Owen and Stoltenberg also planned to meet individually with other faction leaders today. They met with Izetbegovic last night.

John Mills, the mediators' spokesman, said a plenary of all parties was unlikely to take place today. In the government. past, delegations have met on their own in addition to the mediated talks.

"We are leaving with hope and fear but with strong determination to find an escape from this cycle of killings and suffering," Izetbegovic said upon leaving Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, on Monday with a multiethnic delegation. He avoided reporters upon his arrival in Geneva.

missing and 2 million made homeless since Bosnia's Bosnians will have to struggle to survive this winter war broke out in early 1992. Bosnia's Serbs have taken without adequate shelter.

70 percent of the republic and Bosnian Croats much of the rest.

The Muslims are reduced to a few isolated patches of territory, including the capital Sarajevo, which is coming under increasingly heavy Serb attack and may be the next major target.

Only sporadic shelling and small arms fire could be heard today on the outskirts of Sarajevo. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said shelling had eased considerably since the weekend.

Izetbegovic and Bosnia's presidency have opposed the Serbo-Croat plan for a confederation of three ethnic mini-states. They fear Muslims would be left with pockets of land surrounded by hostile Serbs and Croats.

The government delegation is expected to present its own plan for a federation, with boundaries based on economic rather than purely ethnic lines.

However, the plan is unlikely to be considered seriously given the military and political realities that have emerged during Izetbegovic's six-week boycott of the Geneva talks.

Karadzic said over the weekend that Izetbegovic must accept the Serbo-Croat plan or face a fight to the cleath. He said the Muslims were defeated militarily and that Serbs no longer needed to negotiate.

Boban, whose forces used to fight alongside the government, told Croatian radio Monday he would quit the talks if "Muslim aggression" continued in central Bosnia.

Owen and Stoltenberg have held a series of direct talks in the past few weeks with Serb and Croat leaders to discuss the partition plan. They say they have no alternative to offer that might be more palatable to the

Owen, the envoy of the European Community, has shown increasing impatience over Izetbegovic's reluctance to bargain with his enemies.

Owen and Stoltenberg, the U.N. envoy, would like this round of negotiations to be the final one. They want the leaders to stay in continuous session until they agree on a new constitution, a cease-fire and new borders.

Both mediators say that even if there is an early Between 140,000 and 200,000 people are dead or agreement to stop the fighting, tens of thousands of

# **Rescuers search through plane wreckage**

surrounding areas turned out to help.

today to feed family members and

rocks and mud carrying tools and

One 34-year-old villager, Kim

Bok-chul, made five trips up the

rugged hillside in two days. On his

last trip, he hauled white burial

President Kim Young-sam said

He said he was "deeply impressed

bodies.

Many worked all night and into

#### **By JU-YEON KIM Associated Press Writer**

HAENAM TOWNSHIP, South Korea (AP) - Villagers and soldiers struggled through knee-deep mud and continual rain today to retrieve shuttle them between hospitals and bodies from the wreckage of a the crash site in trucks and jeeps. domestic jet that crashed in stormy Others struggled among the roots, weather, killing 66 people.

Asiana Airlines said 44 of the 110 people aboard the plane survived Monday's crash, which was South Korea's worst civil aviation disaster. The Boeing 737-500 was en route from Seoul to the southwestern port cloth. city of Mokpo when its wing hit the ground, causing the plane to careen into a remote wooded hillside, officials said.

Pieces of the plane hung from tree- soup brought by villagers. tops and were buried in underbrush.

"My mother doesn't know he's Several hundred villagers from dead," said Chung Hong-jun, whose elder brother, Chung Ju-hyun, died in the crash. "He had come to visit. How do I face her? How can I tell her?"

Chung's widow and brother-inlaw were not on the plane, and came to claim the body only to find officials had temporarily run out of caskets. The widow draped her body over that of her husband and sobbed. Fleets of ambulances and several helicopters ferried bodies and family members to mortuaries, a task made difficult by the remoteness of the location and rains that had left dirt more lives might have been lost roads and fields flooded or slick without the heroism of the villagers. with mud.

"How can you leave my daughter The "black boxes," voice and by the sacrifice of the people living out in the rain like a common dog?" screamed a woman at soldiers after identifying the body of her daughter, Sung Chun.

# Friend says defendant admitted murders of parents, but he doubted the confession

psychological abuse.

'No," he said.

in time to be relevant.

Written when they were in high

school, it dealt with a teen-ager

killing his parents for their money.

The judge considered it too remote

At one point Cignarelli brought

He said they would go up to a

"We wanted to start a company

that dealt in inventions and screen-

writing. I hate to use this analogy,

Boys Club thing," Cignarelli said.

but something like a Billionaire

Erik Menendez's lawyer shouted

"Objection" and the judge ordered

the comment stricken from the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Erik Menendez's best friend faced him in court Monday and testified that the defendant confessed that he and his brother killed their parents. But, the friend said, "I wasn't sure if I believed it."

Craig Cignarelli said he went to the \$4 million mansion in Beverly Hills where Jose and Kitty Menendez had been found shot to death Aug. 20, 1989, because he wanted to "hang out" with his best friend.

It was a week and a half after the killings, he said, and Erik took him aside and asked: "Do you want to know how it happened?

"He said he had come home from a movie and that he was going inside to get his fake ID so he could go out drinking," Cignarelli said. He said he went back outside and his brother (Lyle) was standing there with two shotguns and said, 'Let's do it.'

Cignarelli, 23, said Erik told of walking inside, where he looked into the family room and saw his screenplay written by Erik and parents sitting on a couch. Cignarelli could not be used as evidence

"He said Lyle swung the door open and shot his father and Lyle said, 'Shoot Mom,' and he shot his mother as she was standing up and yelling.

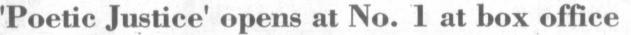
The clean-cut young man appeared nervous as he rapidly rattled off the account.

Asked by Deputy District Attorwhen he described his and Erik's ney Lester Kuriyama about how dreams for the future. Erik Menendez had spoken, Cignarelli said, "Probably a little mountain and sit and talk. more nervous than I just did.

Then, Cignarelli said, "We just went on with the conversation after that. We played a game of chess and someone brought over dinner."

"Did Erik ever tell you he acted in self-defense?" asked Kuriyama. "No," said the witness.

"Did he ever tell you he'd been record. He admonished the jury to abused by his parents?" asked ignore it. Kuriyama, alluding to defense claims that the killings were selfgroup of young Southern California defense after years of sexual and men who plotted to make a fortune comment literally.



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Poetic Justice, an inner-city love story that ducer, blasted the refusal to run the future showings of the film there was deemed too hot to handle at the nation's top movie complex, opened young black men away. at No. 1 at the box office.

MCA Inc. had refused to show the movie at its 18-screen Universal City Cinemas for fear of gang vioing theater complex.

But there were no reports of vio-

movie as a racist attempt to keep were canceled.

MCA Inc. President Sid Sheinberg denied the ban was racist. He said it was feared that the movie would be a "magnet for gangs." "We have a lence at the nation's highest-gross- big investment here and we don't want to jeopardize it," he said.

lence linked to Poetic Justice show- Universal City Cinemas would start its gang story Bound by Honor in

Columbia Pictures, the film's pro- shots were fired in a theater and

Poetic Justice is the third recent release that was not shown by all the theaters its distributor wanted to book

New Line Cinema struggled to persuade theaters to shows its urban crime drama Menace II Society and However, it was announced that the Walt Disney Co. labored to place

(AP photo) Lyle Menendez looks into the gallery in a Van Nuys, Calif., Superior Court room in Los Angeles on Monday.

and wound up involved in murder. On cross-examination, defense Earlier, Superior Court Judge attorney Leslie Abramson asked Stanley Weisberg ruled that a Cignarelli why he hadn't asked his

> friend to explain the killings. "I know," Cignarelli said with a slight laugh. "Everybody comments about that.

> Erik, 22, and Lyle, 25, have separate juries in the trial and only Erik Menendez's jury was present for Cignarelli's testimony.

Also testifying Monday was sharp objections from the defense Donovan Goodreau, a friend of Lyle whose driver's license was used to obtain the shotguns.

> The defense tried to bring up the subject of molestation, but Goodreau denied that Lyle ever confided in him about such allegations.

> 'I told him I was molested as a child," Goodreau said. "He never told me that.'

Under prosecution questioning he recalled that Lyle did confide that his father was having an affair with another woman and declared, "I could kill my father for what he did The Billionaire Boys Club was a to my mom.

Goodreau said he didn't take the

data recorders from the cockpit, were recovered today and the Transportation Ministry said an investigation was underway. Government officials initially blamed the crashon pilot error.

The three-year-old plane was owned by the Danish airline compain November, the Danish travel magazine Stand-By said today.

Experts said trees and mud pro-

in the area for their help, despite the weather."

An altar with burning incense was set up in a classroom at a village schoolhouse, about a two-hour walk from the crash site.

Bodies wrapped in light blue blankets and plastic to protect them from ny Maersk and had been leased to rain were placed in wood coffins Asiana Air for five years beginning that were wrapped in white cloth Sea and tied with white cords.

Grieving family members sat on small stools in the schoolhouse tected the plane and may have saved among children's drawings and bublives, and heavy rains prevented fire. bling fish aquariums, eating rice and 4-year-old Chiaki Tada, died.

Rural Haenam Township is about 20 miles south of the airport at Mokpo, the plane's final destination on its scheduled 55-minute flight from Seoul. Mokpo is 193 miles southwest of Seoul on the Yellow

Survivors included a Korean-born Japanese woman taking her two young children home to her mother's 60th birthday. The oldest child,

ings in 1,273 locations nationwide. And the film made \$11.7 million day. No reason was given, but most over the weekend to become the nation's No. 1 movie, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

The movie, directed by John Sinstar Tupac Shakur.

showing Poetic Justice on Wednesmovie-related violence in the past has occurred on opening weekend.

When Singleton's first movie, Boyz N the Hood, opened at Univergleton, stars Janet Jackson and rap sal City Cinemas, five people were there is some sort of censorship wounded in or near the complex, going on."

theaters.

"The success of both Menace II Society and Poetic Justice is terrific news for black filmmakers," said Mitch Goldman, president of New Line's distribution arm. "But I think

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# Lifestyles

# Researcher conquers physical challenge

#### By WILLIAM McCALL **Associated Press Writer**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - John Gardner spent most of his life mastering the abstract symbols of using a specially equipped printer. mathematics to build a career in physics.

Then in 1988, blindness stole the exotic curves of his scientific language.

Gardner, who at 48 was well along in a research career in solid physics and materials science, was forced to rely on dots.

Almost 40 years earlier, mathematician Abe Nemeth, blind from birth, converted math symbols to Braille. His system is known as the Nemeth Braille Code for Mathematics and Science Notation

Gardner found Nemeth's system slow and confusing to learn, so he developed his own. His system makes symbols feel like they look, rather than spelling them out in the Braille code of characters made up of raised dots.

"I'm blind, but I'm a research scientist, and I had to get things done," said Gardner. "I kept thinking, if I could just write this down and feel it, I could keep up with

The drawback to Nemeth's system, Gardner says, is that it takes a lot of code - and space - to rep-

makes symbols a uniform height. can be translated into computer data They take up much less space; he hopes they eventually could be all symbols for teachers who need to reproduced from a computer screen

"I've found that quite a number of blind people, their first reaction when I tell them what I'm doing, is, 'I don't like it.' They're like a kid trying a new vegetable. But as soon as they touch it, as soon as they begin feeling it, their entire attitude changes. 'Oh, is that a fraction? Is that how a numerator looks?' "

Gardner is testing his system in Oregon and in Europe this year with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Nemeth, however, says he never had trouble visualizing what a fraction looks like.

"I used to write symbols on the blackboard," said Nemeth, now 74, who retired from the University of Detroit in 1985 after founding and building the Michigan school's try graduate computer science program.

He says he admires Gardner's drive and enthusiasm and points out drawback: People who write in costly, Scadden said. Braille cannot use it to take notes or enter data in a computer.

"What John is doing is fine if you want to read, but if you want to write, forget it," Nemeth said. resent a single symbol. Gardner's He also emphasized that his code, trained as blind persons.

system, which he calls "dots plus," which he devised in 1952, already that can be reprinted as conventionread the homework of blind students

The computer program using Nemeth's code was developed at Raised Dot Computing in Madison, Wis., by Caryn Navy, a former Bucknell University mathematician who lost her sight in the fifth grade. She says Gardner may be designing a system that could be made obsolete by improved computer technology for printing Braille.

So far, Gardner's system has received mostly positive responses from blind scientists, including the head of the foundation's program for the disabled, Larry Scadden.

"It was a great idea for me because I knew what I had suffered through to get my education," said Scadden, a psychologist who works primarily in the electronics indus-

Blind people have access to very few science textbooks and limited research material because printing that Gardner's system has its own Braille text is cumbersome and

Gardner, as a successful sighted scientist who suddenly became blind, was the right person to devise a new system, Scadden said, adding that most blind scientists were

Taped books and computers with voice synthesizers that read words aloud are helpful, but there is no substitute for the printed word when studying difficult subjects in math or science, said Tim Cranmer, head of research for the Baltimorebased National Federation of the Blind.

Cranmer said Gardner is combining the best elements of Braille with graphic symbols to make "tactile reading of mathematics very much closer to what a sighted person gets through reading visual math."

Mario Eiland, an Oregon State computer science student who lost his sight at age 7, said Gardner's system creates one code that will save him and other blind students a great deal of time memorizing various Braille codes for math and science

"I know from past experience and talking to other students that the math code is very hard for them to learn," Eiland said.

Scadden said a new system would encourage more blind people to enter science careers that would improve their chances of employment.

According to statistics compiled by the American Foundation for the Blind in New York, about 70 percent of the approximately 70,000 working-age Americans who are blind are unemployed.



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Bryan Hanks, 15, earned the Boy Scouts of America's Eagle Scout Award. He is a member of Troop 401 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hanks joined Scouting in 1985 and has served as senior patrol leader and earned the Arrow of Light award, First Class Scout award and Star Scout award. He is the son of Kevin and Barbara Hanks.

# Happy ending to love story just one phone call away

**By LYNN BULMAHN Waco Tribune-Herald** 

WACO, Texas (AP) - Once upon the ingredients the product con-

ness and health consciousness has brought forth a more concerned consumer, those in the beauty business say. They say their customers are whether the product has "natural" ingredients, made from flowers, vegetables or plant extracts.

"There are a lot of reasons for using the natural ingredients," said Margaret Jordon of Impressions blemishes. Salon. "There is more of a pure ben-

one product is more "natural" than others.

Today's natural beauty products may include vegetable protein such a time, women were content to buy a as sesame oil, corn oil or soybean jar of skin cream or a bottle of oil, Lighter oils such as those shampoo and remain oblivious to extracted from lemons or oranges perform better on client's skin, Houston said. They also have the added benefit of a nice aroma.

Natural ingredients can include aloe vera, chamomile, lemon oil, orange oil, ginseng, kiwi, seaweed, lavender, jojaba, crushed watermelbecoming more interested in on, extracts from flowers, various minerals and glycolic acid, a chemical peel derived from sugar cane.

Some cosmetologists claim glycolic acid works better than Retin A to ward off wrinkles and combat

Wolf said his researchers are doing a scientific study on glycolic

DEAR ABBY: My daughter ran into her ex-fiance at the mall. They had been broken up for about a year, but when they saw each other again, they realized they both still cared. Since neither one of them had met anyone special, my daughter gave him her new telephone number, as she had just moved into a new apartment.

Eagle Scout

For several days after that, every time her telephone rang, she hoped it would be him, but it wasn't. She told me she refused to call him because he had broken their engagement, and she thought if he really wanted to see her again, he would call her.

She was so depressed and downhearted that after a few weeks had ing him.

passed, I finally talked her into call-

but the telephone number she had

thought she had given him a wrong

To make a long story short, they

He was very happy to hear from



we're having a fight about something we need to settle, and you're elected.

Last month, my husband's brother and his brother's fiancee came to spend a weekend with us. Brother's divorced will be final next month and his ladyfriend ("Dame Diana") already has a diamond ring on her finger (This will make Wife No. 3 her because he had tried to call her, for Brother, who is not yet 45). Perhaps I should mention that brother given him was wrong - the last two draws a salary of \$100,000 a year as numbers were reversed - and he a high-powered corporate executive. Anyway, "Dame Diana" made nine long-distance telephone calls to her 12-year-old son who is a freshman at Eton boarding school in England. Then he called her "collect" four times. Anyway, those calls came to \$166.90 (I kept the bill). I say we should be reimbursed for those calls. My husband thinks we should skip it. It's not going to break us, but there's a principle involved here. Actually, we've already paid the bill - but I think we should send Brother the bill as a subtle reminder in case it slips his mind. What do you think?



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"The health consciousness move-

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skin esthetician Brenda Houston,

who owns Nouveau Lumiere Skin

Salon in Fort Worth and who pre-

sented a seminar on natural skin care

at the Vogue College of Cosmetolo-

gy in Waco. "It isn't hype, it's very

ments you see a lot on the environment and the public has really been

Medicine in Houston. "There's no

such thing as truly natural and pure

"One should not assume that just

afe," said Wolf. "For example, poi-

Administration does not require

manufacturers of cosmetics and

beauty products sold over the

counter to conduct extensive scien-

tific testing that would prove that

all these products out there and

there's no proof they work," he said.

"On the other hand, there's no proof

One reason for such products'

popularity, he said, may be the psy-

chological appeal of the claim that

if you buy it from a bottle or tube."

prove - a product's claims.

son ivy is a natural product.'

their products are effective.

they'll hurt you."

"I think that through advertise-

true, that natural is better.

too much processing.

natural ingredients.

And many companies seem to acid to test the such claims, but have hopped on the "natural" added it's too early to give any products bandwagon. According to results. Likewise, he said, there has a recent article in the Wall Street not yet been any published, carefully Journal, some 575 new health and controlled double-blind study to beauty care products, all marketed prove the claim of any natural beauas being natural, were launched ty product. last year. Sales of such products "You have a lot of testimonials

are up more than 44 percent over and opinions, even from physicians, that this works," he said. "It may "People are more conscious about work. It may not work. There's no things," Jordon said. "They believe scientific proof either way.'

Yet, cosmetologists say they are ple want to be on the safe side, and sold on the natural ingredients. they realize the skin is an organ just They're also selling customers on like your heart and lungs. You have them

"I've been doing hair for 18 years, and the ingredients today are much more natural," Phillips said. "Every product line that's coming out is catering to healthiness and naturalness.

Not every product labeled "natural" really is. Jordon said there is no federal regulation on what constitutes a "natural" skin care product, and manufacturers may play to customers' wishes by adding only a found to cause health problems over synthetics," she said. "The main trace of a natural ingredient to an made aware of it," said Wanda otherwise synthetic product.

Phillips of Command Performance She recommended customers read Styling Salon. "We're going back to the list of ingredients. They're listed what God gave us? We're taking the in order according to the amount natural ingredients and using them. used in the formula, with the largest That's all we ever needed. The synamount listed first.

"It may say natural," she said. thetic man-made stuff involves just But if it lists alcohol or water first, But not everyone is enamored of that's what you're buying. If (the natural ingredient) is way down on "It doesn't mean it's any better," the list, there's not a lot of it in said Dr. John Wolf, professor and there. It's just a trace. They're chairman of the department of derdeceiving you. matology at Baylor College of

Wolf said it's hard to find any product that doesn't use at least some synthetics, dyes or preservatives somewhere in its formula.

He said there are few reliable sci-"Indeed, there may not be any entific studies published in medical such thing as purely natural unless journals that will prove - or disyou break off a stem from the plant and use the juice," Wolf said.

Many people do just that with because something is natural, it is aloe vera plants. However, the dermatologist explained, a product using aloe vera in its formula will Wolf said the Food and Drug also contain preservatives and other ingredients.

There's a difficulty in defining 'natural'" as it applies to beauty products," Wolf said. "Cucumbers, for instance, may be natural growing in the field, but it's not necessarily "The bottom line is they've got natural to rub cucumber cream in your skin. What you rub on your skin are other ingredients making up the cream or lotion, including preservatives. If you don't have preservatives in the products, the cucumbers will turn rancid."

Unlike manmade chemicals, few

Brandi VanDenBere of Impressions Salon In Waco applies a

facial mask of seaweed extract on a client. Many consumers are now looking for skin care products with natural ingredients.

time, the beauticians say. That's because most ingredients date back

"One is aloe vera, which has been used since your great-grandparents' time for its therapeutic value," Houston said

centuries

in the usefulness of aloe vera to treat to that." burns, keeping aloe vera on hand each time he barbecued.

"A lot of people believe in it," he said. "But there's a big difference continue use of any product causing between belief and proof. I could a rash, he said. not tell you aloe vera was for sure good for any thing.

say, there is not as much chance of an allergic reaction.

'That's just a claim," Wolf said. "If you get an allergic reaction, it natural ingredients as being better doesn't matter if it's natural or artifi- for them. cial. It's the same kind of rash.

Houston said few of her cus- heed the advice, "Let the buyer

problem you deal with in skin care is allergic reactions. 'There is less reaction to natural

(products) than unnatural," Jordon said. "But you could have an allergy to a natural ingredient, too. It's just like if you were to eat a strawberry Wolf said his own father believed and break out. You could be allergic

> Wolf said any product, natural or synthetic, could cause an allergic reaction. Medical advice is to dis-

Jordon said she believes that in future years, consumers will see With natural ingredients, users even more natural ingredients in their products. "The industry is going toward natural ingredients," she said. "And clients are looking to

But Wolf said consumers need to

are now happily married and are expecting a baby! Abby, please tell your readers that if someone gives them a new telephone number, and it's a wrong

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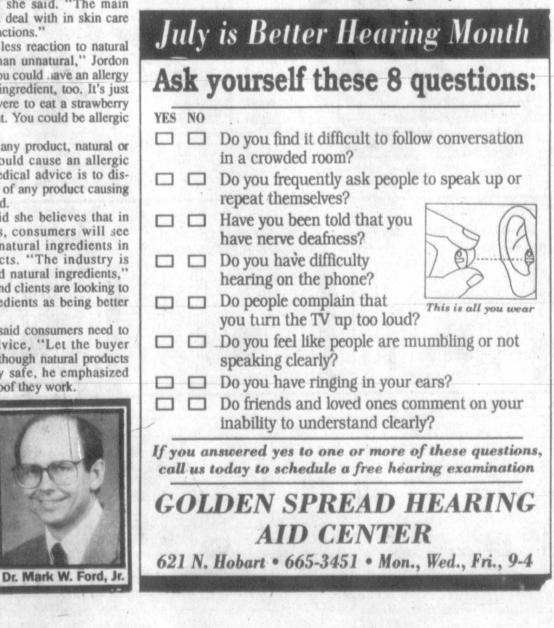
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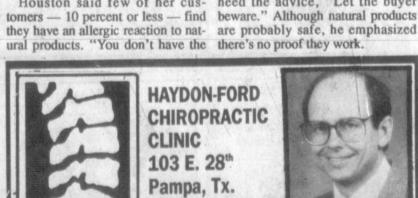
HAPPY MOM IN SAGINAW, MICH.

**DEAR MOM: Good advice. It's** amazing how one telephone call can change a person's life. Readers, if one telephone call changed your life, please write and tell me about it.

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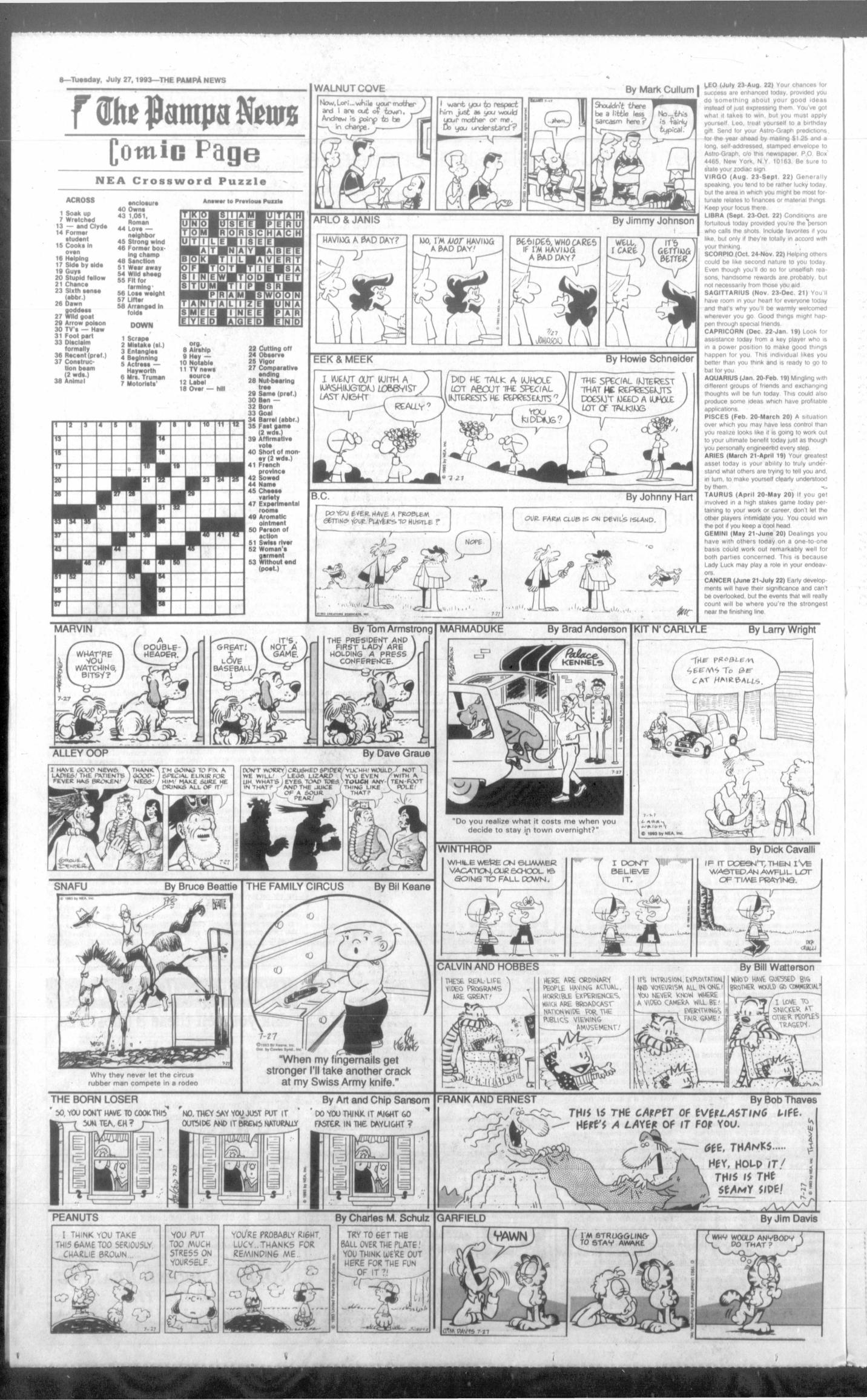
By the way, I am not a working woman (outside the home) and my husband is in the \$80,000-a-year bracket. We live well, but save little. CONNECTICUT YANKEES





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# Sports

# **Royals sweep two from Rangers Dunbar's Smith shines**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - George Brett paced a 21-hit attack with four hits and three RBIs in the first game, and Kansas City added 10 hits in the nightcap Monday as the Royals swept a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers, 12-3 and 6-5.

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Brett singled twice, doubled and homered for the 56th four-hit game of his career in the opener, then added a double in the second game. The 21-hit total was Kansas Cits's season-high, as was their total of nine extra base hits.

In the second game, Brian McRae and Wally Joyner had three hits apiece and Joyner added two RBIs in support of Dennis Rasmussen's first win of the season.

Rasmussen (1-2) gave up two runs in the first inning, then pitched shutout ball over the next five innings. He gave up eight hits, struck out one and walked one. Jeff Montgomery worked the last 1 2-3 for his AL-high 31st save.

In the opener, Brett's bat lead the way for Kansas City.

"I thought I swung the bat well in Detroit and I guess it carried over," said Brett, who has three homers in his last three games. "I'm seeing the ball well and my fundamentals are a lot better than they were two weeks ago.

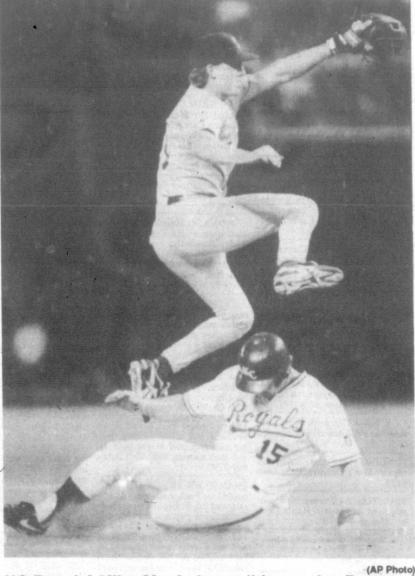
Brent Mayne added three hits and three RBIs for the Royals, who only one day earlier were blanked 3-0 on one hit by the Tigers' Mike Moore.

"We got 22 hits in the last two games," Royals manager Hal McRae said between games. "That's an average of 11. And we're averaging six runs a game in the last two games.

Every Royals' starter had a hit, two.

"It's important to get of to a good four and walking none. start (in a doubleheader)," McRae This makes it more fun."

Bud Adams.



KC Royals' Mike Macfarlane slides under Rangers' second baseman during the fifth inning of Monday's first game. Macfarlane was out on the play.

One of the hits was Juan Gonza- first inning of the nightcap, when said. "It's going to be a long night. lez's 28th home run, a 440-foot shot Gonzalez homered again. into the water fountain behind the

Chris Haney (7-2) worked the first outfield wall in the sixth inning. The Haney joked. "I thought the last 33 major league lead.

feet it could take care of itself."

Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez had four hits in the nightcap, and Gonzalez added four hits and three RBIs, including a bases-loaded tworun double in the seventh that brought the Rangers within 6-4.

Kevin Brown (7-7) allowed eight runs and 11 hits in just 3 1-3 innings in losing the opener, and Brian Bohanon (1-4) allowed eight hits in six innings in the second game.

The Royals broke open the opener with a six-run fourth. Mayne had a two-run single, Greg Gagne a tworun double and Brett and Kevin McReynolds each added RBI singles in the inning. .

Brett also homered in the first for Kansas City's first run, doubled in the third and scored on Wally Joyner's triple, and singled in a run in the fifth.

Joyner, who scored three times, doubled after Brett's homer in the first and scored on Mayne's single. Gary Gaetti also drove in two runs for the Royals with singles in the third and seventh innings.

Texas scored in the third on a walk and singles by Gary Redus and Rafael Palmeiro, and in the fifth on Gary Redus' double and a single by Julio Franco.

In the second game, Kansas City wiped out a two-run first by the Rangers with three runs in each of the first two innings.

Brett had an RBI double, Joyner an RBI single and Hubie Brooks an RBI double in the first, and McRae hit a run-scoring triple to highlight the three-run second. Gagne had a sacrifice fly and Joyner an RBI single in that frame.

Ivan Rodriguez tied his career and eight of the nine had at least eight innings for the win, allowing homer tied Gonzalez with Albert high with four hits for the Rangers runs with four hits including his 29th home run of Also Gonzalez's home runs tied him with Barry "I watched it the first 470 feet," Bonds of San Francisco for the

# in N-S all-star game

Again. Smith was the brightest star Mon- 88

day night in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game, time but the South came back to scoring a game-high 28 points as the North defeated the South 96-92 at Texas Christian University's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

His point total - the third-highest ever for a North player - and equally impressive 10 steals tell only part of his impact. Every time the fourth quarter. He sank several the 6-foot-4 guard took the floor, he simply stole the show.

"I was just up," said Smith, who in March led Fort Worth Dunbar to its first Class 5A title in 11 tries. "I had a nice time. I just went out to get the feel of all the players and let them score, the I started getting into the game.

'This is the way to go out, having a nice game in front of the home crowd.

Smith, whose three steals in the final six minutes showed why he's nicknamed most valuable player. He'll soon be off to New Mexico.

Smith showed the crowd of 5,257 a little more of what they'll be missing at halftime when he beat five opponents in a slam dunk contest. The winning jam was a seemingly slow motion 360-degree spin and stuff.

As smooth as Smith was, though, the North weren't assured of victory until he hit two free throws with six seconds left. San Antonio Marshall's Jesse Cravens wouldn't let them.

12 of his 21 points in the second at TCU's Amon G. Carter Stadium

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - half and kept the North pulling Charles Smith left his Fort Worth away down the stretch. His final fans with a game to remember. attempt was a 3-pointer with less than a minute left to pull within 90-

> The North had led 50-43 at halftake a 68-63 advantage.

> Then Smith took over again, scoring seven points in 4:35, including a 3-pointer with five seconds left in the third quarter to give the North a 72-70 edge.

> Smith's biggest moments were in key shots to keep the South from regaining the lead, though they tied it twice.

Even Smith was impressed by his final field goal, a reverse layup that kissed in off the backboard after he stole the ball under the basket. After the shot fell, he looked back with a sheepish grin and shook his head.

Other stars who shined bright were the South's Rodrick Monroe of Hearne, who had 18 rebounds; and North players Anthony Pope of Carthage with 11 points and Lonnie 'Spider," was named the North's Alexander of Lufkin with 8 points and 8 rebounds.

The game's first few minutes were dominated by the tallest player, the South's 7-foot center Matt Gotsch of Friendswood, a Notre Dame signee.

He had 10 points as the South jumped to a 16-10 lead, but he scored only one more basket before fouling out with 6:34 left in the third quarter.

Dwight Nickleberry of Pampa scored 6 points for the North.

The game is part of the THSCA's 61st annual coaches school, as is an Cravens, the South's MVP, scored all-star football game Tuesday night

# Pampa 13 year-olds win two in Region I all-star tourney

#### LEVELLAND - The Pampa 13 strikeouts.

year old all-stars continued their winning ways Saturday and Monday against Plainview. Hayden hit a doudespite dropping the first game of a ble and knocked in two runs. Northdouble header.

the Region I tournament Saturday by each had a single. night from host team Levelland 23-

Dumas returned to Houston Monday for further pitcher against Levelland going four ing track in left field. innings and giving up four runs on five hits with six strikeouts and six to whip Graham 14-4 in the second walks. Ryan Schumacher threw the final two innings giving up one run on one hit while throwing four strikeouts and allowing three walks.

Pampa continued to hit well cutt and Griffith both had two sin-Pampa took the opening game of gles while Josh Blackmon and Jaco-

Blackmon stole an extra base hit from Plainview in the fourth inning Blaine Northcutt was the winning as he snagged a fly ball at the warn-

Adams, angered by the lagging negotiations with the Illinois offensive tackle, said Monday that the Oilers would reduce their contract offer



Oilers not playing ball with No. 1 draft pick

three runs on eight hits, striking out Belle and Ken Griffey Jr. for the while Juan Gonzalez drove in three league lead, a tie that lasted until the

to Hopkins by \$10,000 for each day that he fails to sign.

"We're tired of messing with our No. 1," said Adams, adding that the Oilers would start the markdowns Monday. Adams said he didn't believe agent Mark Bartelstein was trying to make a deal.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Houston Oilers'

No. 1 draft pick Brad Hopkins wasn't at training

camp but he certainly felt the heat from owner

"The longer he stays out the less chance he has of becoming our starting left tackle," Adams said

Hopkins not only is losing money, but precious learning time, in offensive line coach Bob during practice Monday. Young's view.

'If he doesn't get here in the next week, I don't think he could get the starting job," Young said. "It would be pushing it if he came in the job that once was Hopkins' to lose. first day."

Hopkins, 6-3, 308, started every game at tackle first day of workouts for the veterans. for Illinois last season and had been tabbed for the starting left tackle slot vacated by Don Maggs, who signed a free agent contract with the Denver Broncos.

Adams' outburst mystified Hopkins' agent, Mark Bertelstein.

"I've never worked harder at trying to do a deal than this one," he said. "I'm not going to Jones, who ran out of tricks for avoiding training my mind we are being extremely fair in what day one.'

(AP Photo) Ollers receiver Pat Coleman goes down while cornerback Blaine Bishop defends

we're proposing."

the Oilers, is being given the chance to start at the

Hopkins' contract battle was just a part of the

It started too soon for defensive end Sean Jones and ended too soon for safety Mike Dumas.

The Oilers will scrimmage the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday and play their first exhibition game remained out of camp in contract disputes Aug. 7 in the Alamodome against the New

Orleans Saints. "My worst nightmare has been realized," said get into a war of words but there's no question in camp this season. "This is being held hostage last week, returned to camp and talked to the vet-

Marshall, the prize addition to the team last season, used the first one-on-one drill to run over Spencer Tillman.

tests following the morning workout.

There was no joking with the media for

Dumas, who was wheeled off the field on a

cart before the first practice ended and a

possible Achilles tendon rupture that could

end his season.

We were just coming over to the drill when he ran clean over Spencer," safety Bubba McDowell said. "Everybody was saying, 'yeah, that's the Wilber we wanted.'

The Oilers fielded the expected questions about their devastating loss to Buffalo in the second round of the playoffs.

"The 1992 season was over the next morning," center Bruce Matthews said.

'That team is gone. It's like a season series. Kevin Donnalley, starting his third season with It's gone and now we start over again." The Oilers led 35-3 in the third quarter before

losing 41-38 in overtime to the Bills.

"It's like a morgue every year. Only one team goes home happy. We'd be pretty stupid to pin our whole season on Buffalo.

Transitional players Ernest Givins and Lorenzo White, key figures for the Oilers last season, along with tackle David Williams, wide receiver Leonard Harris and defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

Adams, who addressed the rookies separately erans prior to the afternoon workout.

Pampa exploded for 10 runs in the fourth and sixth innings to put the attack were Keith Jacoby with three from Plainview in left field. hits and three RBIs, Jeff Griffith with a triple, single and one RBI, and Northcutt and Schumacher each players with hits Saturday night were Lucas Jamarillo, Justin Roark, Aaron Whitney and Josh Blackmon.

Pampa's next game against Plainview was rained out after two topped Pampa 7-5.

Pampa as he went five and two- Del Rio for the state 13 year old thirds innings and picked up 10 championship tournament.

Levelland advances over Pampa

Pampa roared back from the loss game of Monday's douleheader.

Northcutt was the winning pitcher recording four strikeouts and allowing just six hits and four walks. He pitched five innings as Pampa won by the 10 run rule.

Hayden poured on the defense for game away. Leading the offensive Pampa snaring three probable hits

Pampa continued to produce on offense. Schumacher had a triple, three singles and knocked in three with two hits and two RBIs. Other runs. Blackmon had two singles while Griffith popped in two singles and a double. Roark and Jamarillo Shawn Harris, Aaron Hayden, each had a double and Christian Bruce and Hayden each contributed a single.

Pampa faces the winner of Moninnings Saturday night, and play day's game between Levelland and resumed yesterday. Plainview Andrews in the quarterfinal round of the double elimination tournament. Whitney picked up the loss for The Region Iwinner will travel to

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# Sports scene

#### Football

High school football practice is set to begin Aug. 4 for the Pampa varsity and junior varsity players.

Helmets will be checked out to 10th, 11th and 12th graders at 7 a.m., followed by the first practice at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 3 at Garden City, Kan.

#### **Physicals**

Pampa athletes still needing physical examinations should report to the new medical building at Coronado Hospital between 8 a.m. and10 a.m. on July 31.

The physicals are for male and female athletes in the 7th and ninth grades.

No fee will be charged for the physicals.

#### Football

DALLAS (AP) - SMU football coach Tom Rossley has announced the signing of Vaughn Dickerson, a wide receiver from Houston Yates, to a letter of intent. It's the Mustangs' 23rd signee.

Dickerson, 5-foot-9, 160 pounds, caught 46 passes for 885 yards and 12 touchdowns last season, including five receptions for 84 yards in

the Class 5A small-school state championship game. The Lions lost to Temple in the

title match. "He is a very good player from a very ood program. He has a lot of potential. In time, I think he will be a fine receiver," Rossley said.

### Baseball

DENVER (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded pitchers Bruce They were treated at the scene and Hurst and Greg Harris to the Colorado Rockies, leaving the costcutting team with the lowest payroll in the majors.

Hurst, a 35-year-old left-hander currently on the disabled list, is making \$2.75 million. Harris, a 29year-old right-hander, is making \$2 million

leaguers — catcher Brad Ausmus, who makes the \$109,000 mini- NHL's Detroit Red Wings, for mum, and pitcher Doug Bochtler, who was left in the minors. The Padres also will get another player, believed to be right-hander Andy

Ashby, The deal, which came eight days after defending NL home run champion Fred McGriff was sent to Atlanta, dropped the Padres' payroll to \$11.9 million, down from \$24.5 million on opening day

and \$29.2 million at the start of 1992.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A decision was expected today on whether charges would be filed against New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman for throwing a firecracker in a Dodger Stadium parking lot Saturday.

Three people, including a 1-year-old girl, were injured, apparently from the firecracker. later hospitalized.

DETROIT (AP) — Financial problems forced Dominos Pizza owner Tom Monaghan to sell the Detroit Tigers last year to prevent a takeover by the American League, Crain's Detroit Business reported. Monaghan sold the team in August San Diego received two minor 1992 to Mike Ilitch, owner of the Little Caesars Pizza chain and the about \$85 million.

> NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Cleveland's Carlos Baerga shared the American League player of the week award, while St. Louis' Todd Zeile was honored in the NL. Griffey homered in six consecutive games, Baerga hit .581 with 10 RBIs and Zeile hit .357 with three home runs.

Pampa's all stars fought hard but came up short against Levelland at Optimist Park Monday night in the West Texas division State Babe Ruth Tournament

After Levelland jumped out to a four run lead after the top of the first inning, Pampa loaded the bases in the second and rallied with three runs to tie which was at 5-5 by the end of the second.

Pampa's fifth run came when Jamison Hancock put a deep shot into left field for an RBI single.

Levelland kept pace in third with three runs to make the score 8-5. Pampa failed to score in its half of the third and picked up only one hit in the inning.

Pampa pitcher Floyd White held Levelland to no runs in the fourth.

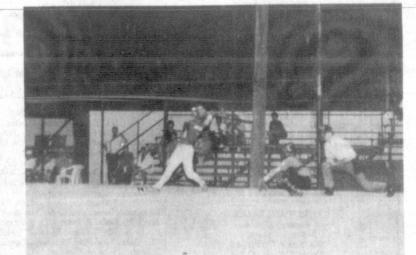
In the bottom of that inning, Todd Finney scored after getting on base

with a double to bring Pampa within two. Both teams went down in one-

two-three order in the fifth. Levlland moved ahead 10-6 in the

sixth. The team's tenth run came on a sacrifice fly by Tom Stansfield to bring Russ Alexander home.

Pampa added one run early in the bottom of the sixth as Finney scored on a passed ball when J.J. Mathis grounded out.



(Staff photo by Danny Cowan) Pampa's Matt Archibald gets a hit during Monday night's Babe Ruth contest against Levelland.

cock belted a solo homer to make it out.

10-8. But the Pampa rally fell short from there. Levelland added a run in the top of the seventh to make the score 11-8.

Levelland almost added another run but the Pampa coaching staff caught a Levelland runner not tagging third on his way to home and protested to the Later in the sixth, Pampa's Han- umpires who called the runner tournament with the loss.

Pampa put two runners on base when the Levelland pitcher intentionally walked Hancock (who homered earlier) to load the bases with two out in the bottom of the

seventh. But Levelland got out of the inning without allowing a run and went on to win 11-8.

Pampa was eliminated from the

#### 10-Tuesday, July 27, 1993-THE PAMPA NEWS

# Little League softball sectional tournament Pampa girls fall to Graham

girls' 11-12 year old sectional softball Monday's other game. hits for a 28-15 win over Pampa.

The loss ended the season for Pampa, morning at 10 a.m. but not before the girls had posted an 8-2 post-season tournament record.

recorded hits for Pampa.

in the final game of the consolation series.

"I started here in 1985 and I wanted to

finish up here," Smith said. "This will

more than well fulfill my dreams and

Smith's agent, Brig Owens, was

camp at Fredonia State College today and

straight Super Bowl appearances, the All-

Pro defensive end will become the sec-

One of the leaders of the team's three

All-Pro Thurman Thomas became the

league's highest-paid running back

Wednesday when he signed a four-year,

announced that a tentative agreement was

released, it is known that the Bills were

Butler was very optimistic that a final

offering Smith about \$3 million per year.

said some details still remain to be com-

continue talking and any other questions

that will be directed towards that you

should ask John Butler. Right now, there

are some details that have to have worked

All-Star Game, Box,

Texas South-North, Box

"We haven't done anything yet,"

finalize a new four-year deal for Smith.

with the Buffalo Bills.

goals for the Buffalo Bills.'

multiyear deal with the team.

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After Friday night's loss, Graham was bracket tonight at 7 p.m. at Optimist Park. ready for the rematch with Pampa in the Weatherford lost to Waco Midway 13-1 in ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular

tournament Monday night at Optimist The winner of the Graham-Weatherford Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-Park as the visiting team pounded out 17 game advances to face Waco Midway in day 1-4. the championship game Wednesday DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. From there, the winner moves on to face the other three sectional winners in HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to Pampa fell into a slump of sorts picking the state tournament. The state tourna- 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesup only three hits last night. Lisa Dwight, ment winner will then play in one of four day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Lisa Kirkpatrick and Heather Petty all regional tournaments on the way to the LAKE Meredith Aquarium and

Softball Little League World Series. Graham moves on to play Weatherford Waco Midway won the 1992 world Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10

the Year following the 1990 season.

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pleased about that."

for Smith.

Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-

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Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

Bills, Smith agree to terms ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.mer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — Less than a pick in 1985 out of Virginia Tech and has OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. week ago, Bruce Smith said he was all been to the Pro Bowl five times. He was Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday also named the NFL Defensive Player of 1-5. Closed Wednesday. NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of **PANHANDLE** Plains Historical Smith reversed his field Monday, apparently coming to terms with a new Smith incurred fines totalling \$16,000 Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-by holding out for the first four days of days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. town, 800-536-5341. Free esti-

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parable," Butler said. "Those monies he got, you almost have to throw out a SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skinwhole lot of scenarios because of the situ-Donna Turner, 665-6065. deal would be signed today, but Smith ation that took part on that."

plenty of room to maneuver when it free complete color analysis, comes to free agency next year. They still makeover, deliveries and image Smith said. "But they're supposed to can designate one franchise player and updates. Call your local consul-tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 one transition player.

"I think there were some steps taken,

Had they not signed Smith, they most likely would have used the franchise designation on him. However, according to Butler, that was not even discussed dur-

Smith, 30, was the first overall draft ing the negotiation process.

The signing of Smith leaves the Bills Cosmetics and skincare. Offering Christine.

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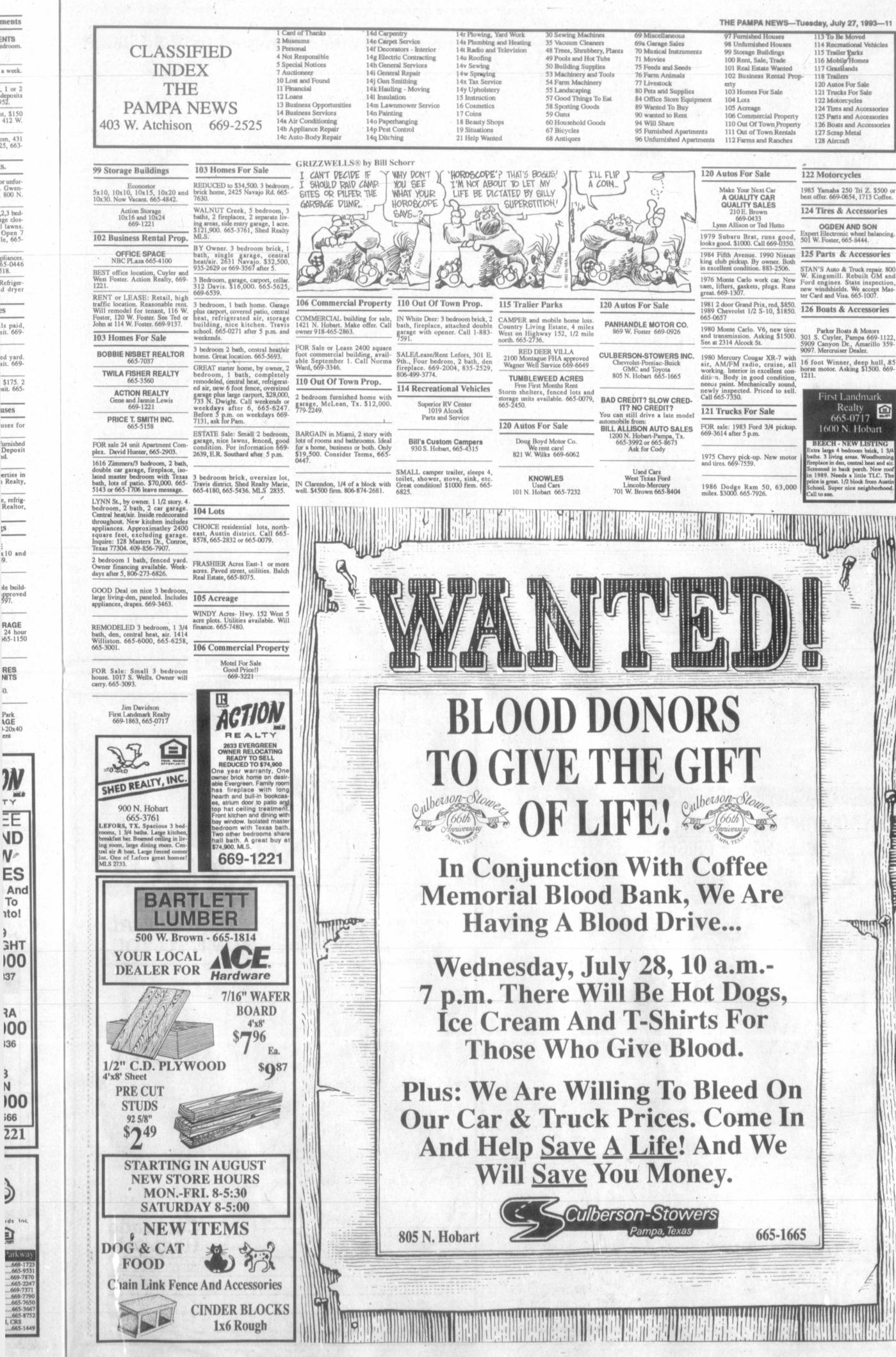
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(AP photo)

Truck driver John Ferguson entertains third graders at Gregorio Esparza Elementary School in San Antonio last week with stories about his life on the road.

# **Elementary students learn from pen pal** about the world beyond their school walls

#### **By KEEFE BORDEN** San Antonio Express-News

most: telling stories to a rapt audience of third-graders about his life he said. as a truck driver and as a young farm.

The 50-year-old native of Sonora, Ky., uses anecdotes and stories from his life to share experiences with the third-grade class he adopted at Gregorio Esparza Elementary School.

As the class pen pal, Ferguson writes about his experiences on the road at delivery points throughout the country

Gregorio Esparza is one of two although he performs his stories in schools throughout the country.

Wearing dark slacks, an open-collared shirt and dark boots, the talepresentation about what he is hauling and where he is going, and then wove in personal anecdotes.

"Truck Driver Tom," "Chicken Beast" are some of his more popuroad.

"There's a message to about

tional tool, he said, although he rarely gets paid for his work.

happen through the use of stories,"

Of all the genres of storytelling boy growing up on a Kentucky from fairy tales to ghost stories, grandfather yarns and personal stories, Ferguson focuses on his personal experiences.

> "That gives people the chance to da identify with other people's troubles," he said.

Teacher Rebecca Gonzalez-Luna, whose third-grade class has corre- he said. sponded with Ferguson from points technique works.

In the school's hallway is a map schools with whom he corresponds, of the United States dotted with a bond with the audience, you can't mailed students a postcard or let- them," he said. ter.

> "Everyday we'd pull out the map (Ferguson had traveled)," Gonzalez-Luna said.

In the process, the class gets an Stuff," "Chain Man" and "Bloated introduction to U.S. geography as well as a lesson in products being lar tales, which he concocts on the shipped from one place to anoth- interested in his experiences. er.

Gonzalez-Luna also uses his cor-

"They come up with some good stories once they let go of those "Storytellers are just like other restrictions they put on themselves. SAN ANTONIO (AP) - John artists. They do what they do ... They become more free thinkers Ferguson was doing what he loves because they love to see something and are a little more free in their writing," she said.

> The technique has impressed Ferguson, who said he ranks the writing style of the cards he receives from Gonzalez-Luna's students called "Luna Stars" as good or better than a sixth-grade class in Flori-

"I see stories as a bridge between generations, the way to carry culture from one (generation) to another,"

The best storytellers, he said, throughout the country, said the know how to interact with their audience.

"If you don't get up there and feel points from which Ferguson has share and communicate openly with

If Ferguson's performance last week at Gregorio Esparza Elemenspinner started with an impromptu and see where he was, where he's tary School is any indication, he is been and try to estimate the miles comfortable with students. He freely uses gestures, pauses, eye contact even screams to keep his audience's attention.

> Along the way, he fields every imaginable question from students

"Are you rich?" one third- grader sked after he described the cost of

# Three policemen detained in child deaths

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Three state policemen have been detained as suspects in the massacre of now makes a living watching parked cars for tips, was seven homeless boys who were shot to death as they taken to police headquarters in a wheelchair for the slept on dirty blankets and cardboard in the shadow of the downtown Candelaria Cathedral.

The boys, who ranged in age from about 8 to 15, died before dawn on Friday. Brazilians were outraged by the friends," he said. "I want justice." killings, and human rights activists planned a demonstration to demand punishment for the killers.

President Itamar Franco called a meeting with Rio de Janeiro state Gov. Leonel Brizola to find a way to get 3,000 children off the city's streets.

Brazil has an estimated 7 million street children who live shoeless, homeless and unclaimed by family members.

Survivors of the massacre identified the three policemen Sunday and the officers were detained, police spokesman Abilio Pinto said Monday. The suspects, whose names weren't released, denied involvement.

However, one man who was wounded in the attack said he had no doubt that the policemen he identified were among the killers.

"I'll never forget it if I live 100 years," Vagner dos Santos said in an interview with the Rio newspaper O Globo.

The 22-year-old, who took to the streets as a child and identification Sunday. A bullet was lodged between his skull and spinal column.

"I have nightmares about the killers and my dead

A congressional study last year reported that street children in Brazil were being killed at the rate of more than four a day.

One of the leading critics is Amnesty International, the London-based human right organization. The group has long denounced the systematic killing of Brazilian street kids by "death squads" led by or made up of policemen, often hired by local merchants to clear highcrime areas.

"It was a tremendous blow to our image," Justice Minister Mauricio Correa said of the allegations of police death squads.

Most street kids in Rio can be found downtown or the Copacabana beach district, begging, stealing and sniffing glue to suppress hunger. With no jobs and little schooling, they are widely blamed for rampant street crime.

## NASA: More workers afraid to report mistakes

#### By MARCIA DUNN **AP** Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Most space shuttle mishaps are the result of human error, yet there is a growing sense among workers ing. that they will be punished or even lose their jobs if they report mistakes, NASA said Monday.

to be the result of budget-induced work force reductions and "sometimes exaggerated reporting of incidents by the media," NASA said in a 45-page study of shuttle process-

"We reviewed all the discipline reporting mistakes leads to disciplinary action," said Richard Perry, chairman of the review team and director of NASA's space flight safety and mission assurance. 'Rather, we find that intentional receive appropriate disciplinary attributed to "other." action.

the part of the people, and we've injury or illness. Seven resulted in though some workers feel their conconveyed that to management."

20, 10 days after a lost pair of pliers power on Atlantis in 1991. was found stuck on a solid rocket booster that had just flown on Discovery. Perry cited the incident as an example of exaggerated report-

Perry's team interviewed about 600 shuttle workers at Kennedy Space Center and analyzed 612 This erroneous perception seems mishaps reported by workers from October 1990 through April 1993

NASA defines a mishap as any unplanned event or series of events resulting in or having the potential to result in death, disabling injury, lost work days, occupational illness records and found no evidence that or damage or loss of equipment or cent from three years ago, when property.

> The team found 78 mishaps were associated with flight hardware.

Sixty-six percent was due to human factors. Equipment failure reduced by few hundred more over accounted for 8 percent and proceviolation of procedures ... did dures 5 percent. The rest was get cuts, Sieck said.

"But the perception is there on resulted in a lost work day due to priority in shuttle processing even at least \$25,000 worth of damage, cerns about hazards are not being NASA Administrator Daniel including one that cost more than addressed.

Goldin requested the review April \$1 million - a loss of fuel cell-

Launch director Bob Sieck said preparing a shuttle for flight requires about 1 million tasks -"lots of opportunities for mistakes.

"We've sent the message that there will be no reprisals given it's an honest mistake," Sieck said. "But everybody knows that goes on their report card, and people who make a lot of mistakes are not going to get as good a grade as people who don't make any, given that they do the same amount of work."

The shuttle processing work force at Kennedy is down about 10 peremployment numbered 7,100, Sieck said. Most of those departures were voluntary.

The work force is expected to be the next year, again because of bud-

Overall, the review team conclud-Nearly two-thirds of the mishaps ed safety continues to be the top

#### **Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger turns 50 – and keeps on rocking**

LONDON (AP) - Mick Jagger guests including Monty Python's on rockin', cutting a new album ter Paul Channon. with the Rolling Stones.

turned 50 on Monday and kept right Eric Idle and former Cabinet minis-

The Stones had their first hit record Jagger already had a birthday with "Come On" 30 years ago. On comfortably in the Establishment party. His wife, American model Jagger's birthday they were all in and looks every day of those thor-Jerry Hall, threw a French Revolu- Dublin, Ireland, working on their lattion theme party two weeks ago with est album, due for release next year.

Jagger, as one of his songs puts it, has been "a man of wealth and fame.

He's rich, a grandfather, moves oughly lived 50 years. But there's no sign of slowing down.

every story you can tell," he said. The themes behind many of his

stories are the same teachers try to address: peer pressure, drugs, gang violence, self-reliance, and selfrespect.

value of using stories as an educa- ing. It just flows out," she said.

respondence as tools to teach creative writing.

"A lot of times, kids will ask moment, then said: "What am I supposed to say? or What am I supposed to write?' With dards. I have plenty to eat, a place storytelling, they learn to relax and to sleep, a roof over my head and Schools are beginning to see the they learn to say what they're feel- lots and lots of friends. Yes, I'm

owning and maintaining his truck. Ferguson laughed, paused a

"Not by most people's stanrich."



