New Mex. wild fires rage on

A lightning fire near Magdalena A lightning fire near Magdalena

grew to 24,000 acres with no congrew to 24,0 ac acres with no con-
tainment in sight, but progress was
made Saturday on that blaze and made Saturday, on that blaze and
other forest fires around New Mexico.
More than 75,000 acres had More than 75,000 acres had
burned by Saturday in the dozen
widely scattered widely scattered lightning fire
burning in the southwestern quad ant of the state, officials said. There were a few minor injuries, but no buildings were threaten
any of the blazes, they said. ny of the blazes, they said.
"This is the worst fire Neskauskas, assistant fire manage ment officer for the stat
of Forestry in Santa Fe.
Crews couldn't predict Saturday
when they might contain or control he so-called Coffee Pot Fire at the southernmost end of the Cibola
National Forest south Magdalena.
The blaze had scorched 24,000 acres of high terrain by Saturday
dispatcher David Mouer said dispatcher David Mouer said.
But he said: "The weather has moderated and has really been a help to us," and there was some
demobilization of the firefighting rews, reduci
people. The nearby Ryan Fire, 16 miles
west of Socorro, had burned about , 050 acres by Saturday, Moue ed Thursday night but the fire jumped a control line.
He said there was no estimated
containment for either the Ryan or the Coffee Pot Fire. And he said there had been no injuries on either In the Gila National Forest, the
igeon Fire had burned 3,290 acres in the extremely rugged Ald Leopold
Saturday Saturday.
"We ve had a little rain
Hume Humidity is up around 30 percent,
Pigeon Fire spokesman Jim Paxo aid late Saturday. "If this weathe holds, in a couple th
He said it had been 10 percen
contained Friday, with another 10 contained Friday, with another $10-$
15 percent containment hoped by 15 percent containment hoped by
Sunday. Iling the Pigeon Fire suffered minor
injuries Friday when a rock slide injuries Friday when a rock slide
knocked them off a trail and down knocked them off a
slope, Paxon said.
"They escaped serious injury
That's one of those deals that you say, 'Thank you, Lord.' It could'v eeen really serious. That country and bruises but nothing disabling.

Tobacco funds cut from ag bill Rising sentiment against government support of tobacco showed
up in the House version of a farm spending bill for 1995, which forbids research spending aimed crop.
The ren The restriction would amount
to just a few million to just a few million dollars in a
$\$ 67.9$ billion spending bill, $\$ 67.9$ billion spending bill,
approved Friday by a 278 -127 vote, The Senate still must come up with its version of the bill. The tobacco cuts were some of tried to fund farm programs. tried to fund farm programs,
nutrition, rural development and
food and food and drug safety while meet-
ing the President Cint ing the President Clinton's
deficit-reduction goals denicit-reduction goals.
The bill, for the budget year starting Oct. 1, cuts spending by $\$ 4$ billion from this year and is
$\$ 536$ million below the administration's request.
The Agriculurure Department is
spending $\$ 3.7$ mill spending $\$ 3.7$ million on tobacco research this year in Oxford,
N.C. Beltsville. Md., and Lexington, Ky .
Some of that research would
protected because the ban be protected because the ban
excludes pure sciensific research of interest to botanists and scientists who use the plant to produce genetically engineered drugs. Other anti-smoking measures ban on using govermment money
to promote tobacco sales abroad.

Simpson, jailed in 7-by-9 cell, is tearful, apologetic

y MICHAEL FLEEMA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A tearfu O.J. Simpson was locked a arone
aturday in a 7 -by- 9 foot cell, his flight from charges that he murdered his ex-wife and a friend of hurs. four days, it's the worst I've ever
heard him,"' Simpson's aattorne Robert Shapiro, told The Associated
Press. "He was crying He pized to me for disappointing me." Simpson was in a high-security section of the sheriff's Men's Central Jail without bail. A deputy was post-
ed around the clock outside the cell on a suicicide watch.
Simpson met for about four hours Simpson met for about four hour
with a psychiatrist in the


Jerry Hays, flanked by his wife Lavern, explains the workings of a . 50 caliber percussion cap and ball rifle to a group of spectators at the Wheeler County Heritage Day. The Dumas
couple portrays a white man who trades with Indians and his Native American wife at comcouple portrays a white man who trades with Indians and
memorative events. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carru)

Lezar stakes territory as conservative By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer tiatives by
tration.
Lezar said the differences
between "massive." include his oppose differences income tax and what he called Bullock's desire to control more facets of government
from Austin. "He will do and say any hing to get elect
$\underset{\text { A former Reagan and Nixon }}{\text { appointec }}$ appointee whose wife is a Republican media advisor,
Lezar said Bullock should not be in office after more than not 38
bers years. "This man is the ultimate
career politician", "he said Term limits should app
all elected officials and the
offices should be be limited so
not be accumulated, he said. "Il
does people a tremendous
amount of good to get out of
government and come and live
government and come and live
under the laws they've passed."
Lezar said te was recruited
Lezar said he was recruited
oun for lieutenant governo
to run for lieutenant governor
by Sen. Phil Gramm and
state Republican leaders.
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State standards for
education do not solve prob
 Tex Lezar addresses supporters during Saturday campaign stop at the Gray County Carruth)
impose restraints on govern- in state government and is due ment and make it innovate."
"I' m a pro-life Republican. he said, later adding that he supports initiative and referen-
dum as a mechanism to mak and change state laws.
While rallying against the While rallying against the
Clinton Administration, he said Clinton Administration, he sai issues that any people want to talk about."
He also
tals. He also touted his book
Making Government Work: Conservative Agenda for the
States, which proposes reforms starting with the state com
merce department and going on to include social services, is
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in state government and
in bookstores this week
George Bush and I I are going govern this state...But this cam paign isn't about that - this Cinpaign is about Clinton and Lezar macte news earlier this. month when he addressed th state Libertarian convention as he keynote speaker. Since then, Ross Perot and United W Stand have expressed interes
in his candidacy. Lezar hope having those camps on his side of the state's swing voters. of the state's swing voters.
A graduate of University gand the Of University of Texas Law School, Lezara is
involved in legal advocacy involved in legal advocac
activities and is partner in a litactivities and is partner in a lit
igation firm in Dallas. He igation firm in Dallas. He
worked at The Nation in the 1970s and on organized crime and drug trafficking
cases at the U.S. Justice Department during the Reagan Department dur
administration.

Koreas agree to hold first summit

| By PAUL SHIN Associated Press Writer |  |
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Protestant gunmen open fire in pub

BELFAST, Northern Ircland (AP) - Two gunmen walked six people and wound ang five, in the worst atrocity in The outlafwed, pro-British Ulster Volunteer Force. a or the attack in the small village of Loughinisland, a argely Roman Catholic area 20 miles southeast of Shootings in the past two days have taken four lives in the province. upsurge in violence follows recent British-Irish
The effors to draw Sinn Fcin, the IRA's political ally, into peace aiks on condition the paramilitary ceases ins violent cam The gunmen drove up to O Toole's bar at $10: 20$ p.m. spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity. There were about 25 people inside at the time.
News reports said the pubgoers had crowded in to watch
reland's World Cup soccer victory agains Italy on televi Distraught relatives of the victims were ushered through he police cordon around the pub to identify the bodies of A spokesman for the Downe hospital in Downpatrick said five men died at the scene and another in the hospital. Two "There is no justification for it, no cause for sit,"said local ouncilor Patsy Toman, who knew all the victims. "The people who carried this out are the scum of the Earth.
Local Ulster Unionist politician Jim Cochrat Iemned the shooting.
"I am disgusted. I can't take it in that this sort of thing there have been so many incidents in this last week with innocent people on both sides of the fence being slaugh-
tered."

## Daily Record

| Services tomorrow |  |  |
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| WOODRUFF, Tanner Dale - Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery. |  | ing incidents during the 32 p.m. Saturday. |
| Obituaries |  |  |
| TANNER DALE WOODRUFF <br> Tanner Dale Woodruff, infant son of Larry and Rhonda Woodruff of Pampa, died Thursday, June 16, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired pastor of the Briarwood Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. |  | Billie Louise Jordon, 633 Reid, reported assault with bodily injury. |
|  |  | Jill Lewis, 1150 N . Wynne, reported a burglary of a |
|  |  | A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of Dwight Street. |
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| The infant was born on June 16, 1994. <br> Survivors include his parents, Larry and Rhonda |  | Tina Currie Borsnen, 124 |
| Woodruff, of the home; two sisters, Miranda Woodruff and Emily Woodruff, both of the home; maternal |  | Micke H. Price, 2131 N. Chestnut, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle. |
| grandparents, J.P. and Wanda Wright and Troy and Dorothy Brewer, all of Pampa; paternal grandparents, |  |  |
| Glen and Dorothy Woodruff of Pampa; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer of |  |  |
| Mountain View, Ark.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. |  |  |
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| Calendar of events |  | Street on an outstanding warrant. He was later transferred to the Gray County Jail. <br> Abel Rodriguez, 20, 405 N. Davis, was arrested in the 400 block of North Dwight. |
| T.O.P.S. \#149 <br> Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. <br> 12-STEP SURVIYORS GROUP |  |  |
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|  |  | g warrants. He was later released posting bond |
| A 12 -step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call $669-7403$ or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119. <br> 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP |  | Grady |
|  |  | rady Norris, age and address unk |
|  |  | duet. He was later released from custody after |
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| A 12 -step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O |  | in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive on an outstandi warrant. |
| Box 903, White Deer, 79097. <br> T.O.P.S. \#41 |  |  |
| Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N . Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. <br> HIDDEN HILLS |  |  |
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| LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION |  | lowing incidents during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 |
| The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ladies are welcome |  |  |
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| 669-5866. <br> TOP O' TEXAS REPULICAN WOMEN |  | IDAY, June 17 |
| The Top O' Texas Republican Women plan to meet |  | ce Rose, 18, 333 N . We |
| Wecnesday, June 22, at $9: 30$ a.m. at the Republican |  | driving |
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| Kingsmill, Suite 110. Some of the delegates who attended the state Republican Party Convention in Fort Worth will be guest speakers. Visitors are welcomed. |  | DPS-Arrests |
|  |  | Miguel Angel Vasquez Flores, 28, Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. <br> Roberto Flores, 29, Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. |
| comed. |  |  |
| First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will be having a Praise and Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. with Steve and Pam Hutsell as special gucsts. The public is invited <br> Chamber luncheon |  |  |
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| The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be having its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday |  |  |
| in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Mark E. Huckabee, presient of Western National Bank in Lubbock, will be speaking on homeowners' rights. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 669 3241 by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. |  | The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. today. FRIDAY, June 17 <br> 10:10 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 801 Crawford. SATURDAY, June 18 <br> 10:29 a.m. - Four units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 855 E . Kingsmill. |
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|  | nad | American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 21 calls for the period of Friday, June 10, through Thursday, June 16. Of those calls, 15 were emergency responses and six were of a non-emergency nature. |
|  | Edward S. Brainard |  |
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|  | Helen Wanona La |  |

Bullock seeks restoration of state cemetery


## State committee looks for ways to help veterans

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly 2 mil-
lion Texas residents are military vetlion Texas residents are miltiary vet-
crans, many of whom who traveled overseas to fight for democracy. At home, however, some have a
hard time geting help from their With country.
etter aid unemployed and homeless Texas velerans, a legislative on problems and possible solutions.

BilrMcLemore, Travis County vet-
erans services officer, said Texas erans services officer, said Texas federal govermment if state agencies hired more veterans. Texas law ential treatment in hiring 10 veterans, has not set up a way to enforce the law. McLemore said ensuring that the state employs more veterans would
reduce the unemployment rate reduce the unemployment rat
among that group.


## House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Doyle Willis, D-For Worth, a longest member of the Late and the ol "Economic times fell that these members of the House. who already were involved in veter-

Davidians receive maximum 40-year sentences By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer
 agents, about a shooting federal government helicopter and about FBI surveillance tapes saying,
"ppread the fuel, the fires are lit,"

## just befo burned. Scenes

shootout and the Feb. 28, 1993,
also were viewed by millions Americans through the news media
during during last year's St-day armed
standoff at the Branch Davidian
compound near Waco Public inter compound near Waco. Public inter-
est resulted in a flood of phone calls
and leters to Smith's cour office in and leners to Smith's court office

Riddle, the only woman on trial, go
the lightest prison sentence - five years for using or carrying a weapo Juring a crime.
Former
Davidian Kathryn Former Davidian Kathryn
Schroeder, who agreed to testify for the govermmient, pleaded guilty ear-
tier to forcibly resisting federa agents. She has not yet been sen-
tenced and could face up to 10 years.
During
dentencing, smith described Ms. Riddlec as a a woman
who was "easily manipulated" and who was "easily manipulated" an
who ran back into the burning com pound, only to be saved by an FB agent That kind of fanaticism is diffi cult for most peopie to understand. In his official writen findings
and Smith discussed the Davidians, their acy he said they engaged in to kill federal agents.
"It was a part of the beliefs of the
Branch Davidians, expressed and Branch Davidians, expressed and laught by their leader, hat they mus federal agents, thereby forcing the agents to use deadly force agains
them, and by dying in the ensuing batule to be "rranslated' immediately Ku Klux Klan claims America for white Christians $\begin{array}{ll}\text { LITTLE ROCK (AP) - In ceremonial fashion, KKK } & \begin{array}{l}\text { not have to live among "race mixers, homosexuals, }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c}\text { members rallied Saturday at the state Capitol, claiming } \\ \text { America for white Christians and denouncing politi- } \\ \text { aborionists, and all other types of degenerates." } \\ \text { He asked the group of black and white spectators who }\end{array}\end{array}$ America for white Christians and denouncing politi- He asked the group of black and white spectators who
cians, homosexuals, Jews and "abortionists." Thomas Robb of Harrison, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke to a group of about 100 spectators who stood behind a line of law officers. the KKK and black activist Rober "Say" McIntosh of Little Rock, who attended part of the Klan rally and
threatened to bum the American flag after it threatened to burn the American flag after it.
Law officers also were wary after a KKK rally in black and white spectators
$\qquad$ cians for not standing up for the rights of white
Cristians. "I dont hate black people I Christians. "I don't hate black people. It think they have
a right to love their heritage," he said. But "America is a white, Christian nation." Robb's son, Nathan, asked the group to help the Klan

## City briefs

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| Weather focus | afternoon and evening. Highs 90 to | to near 90 coast. Tonight, party |
|  | 94 today and Monday. Lows 70 to 75 tonight and Monday night. | cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 |
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| a high in the lower 90 s and southwest winds from 10 to 15 mph , switching to the southeast later in | with scattered showers and thunder- <br> storms. Highs in the 90 s. Tonight | 90 s inland to 80 s coast. <br> BORDER STATES |
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| 90. Monday night, fair. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Today, | thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly | elsewhere. Lows in upper 30s to upper 50s with mid 50s and 60s at |
|  | cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from | lower elevations. |
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|  | 90 inland to 808 coast. Lower Rio | Oklahoma - Today through Monday night, partly cloudy with a |
| 70 | Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly to partly cloudy with widely | slight chance of thunderstorms except for northwest Oklahoma. |
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| day | scattered showers and thunder- | Highs in low 90s and lows in mid 60s to low 70s each day. |
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Organizers plan second local March for Jesus

By KELLY VA
Guest Writer Guest Writer R EBEL "Tears came to my eyes and I felt
the presence of God with us at the march," responded Brother Mark
Stripling, pastor of New Life Assembly, of God. "I know that God was pleaseld that so many of his people would rally together to take
public stand for the name above all
names ... Jesus. year's March for Jesus parade that 9ccurred on Pampa streets, June 12 , Pampans.
place in the earliest parades took Christians antandendance of 55,000 in the streets, an annual 200,000 participants. veryone's prooccupation together as giving glory to God," said Enecame eaders of the Kendrick, one of the in the May, 1992 parade as quoted magazine. me it ity mide march to take streets of Austin. In March of 199!, bout 15,000 Christians from 120 spread like an epidemic throughou he country. The March for Jesus very nation of the wed in almos Today, over 500 cities in the Unit dehiates alone come out from behind the walls of their churches to love of Jesus as a single voice the Pampans are a part of that unifying effort thanks to Jan Edmondson, a
Back in May of 1992, Edmond son picked up a magazine featuring she had no idea of the impact that
she picture would have on her life. "Having spent some 38 years in
Pampa, I had certainly never before seen such a picture, and certainly not in Pampa," said Edmondson. "Upon reading the article, I knew his was what Pampa needed.' ple need to come from behind the walls of their churches and lay aside their differences.
"Show that the
people, are alive 'church,' God's people, are alive and well and pro-
claim Jesus as Lord over Pampa," Edmondson said.
After quickly
After quickly ordering the inforlocally, Edmondson believed God would send someone her way to handle the task. That wasn't to hap"Much to my surprise, God was tainly wasn't looking for ability that day, just availability and, well, I was
available, ${ }^{\text {availabie. }}$ For Edmondson, Pampa's firs
march was held June 12, 1993, with
Ethics agency delays access to government information was a major selling point of the
1991 ethics law. Legislators had expected the commission to have electronic friling of politicians' financial reports by now
With a system in place, someone clock access to reports filed in andidates and lobbyists. But with the 1994 primaries over
and the general election less than
 Organizer Jan EdmondSon with the banner that will be carried in the
march. (Speical photo) march. (Speical photo) close to 300 participants who gath-
ered at Central Park to make
Edmondson's Edmondson's dream a reality.
Many churches participated here are some of the views on the
first March for Jesus parade. first March for Jesus parade.
"As pastors, As pastors, it is extremely
important for us to encourage and
lead our people in lead our people in unified efforts of
expressing our low expressing our love and faith for
Jesus Christ. March for Jesus is one Jesus Christ. March for Jesus is one
of those opportunities to let people of those opportunities to let people
know in Pmpa that Jesus Christ is
still still impacting and changing lives," said Pastor Lonny Robbins, Trinity
Fellowship. for the opportunity I had to be part of the March for Jesus, this past
June, here in Pampa where June, here in Pampa, where I was
able to see the joy and happiness able to see the joy and happiness
this march brought, and also to see this march brought, and also to see and the great need to proclaim Jesus
as the King of Kings and Lord of as the King of Kings and Lord of
Lords. I have in mind to keep partic ipating and support this a activity
because this will bring oig results for Pampa and the entire world will know there is a God here and all
places. I give thanks to the organizplaces. give thanks to the organiz-
ers of this precious event. Go ahead with the marches," said Pastor
Alfonso Lozano, Iglesia Biblici Del Alfonso Lozano, Iglesia Biblica Del
Pueblo. Puebio. Baptist Church Associate
Pastor Don Turner offered these Pastor Don Turner offered these
words.
. 'United we stand, divided we fall.' The unifying element in Christianity is Jesus. Let us lift up joining the March for Jesus in
1994." 1994." Thear's march is scheduled
The Sunday June 25 . for Sunday, June 25. Marchers will meet at Central Park at 9 a a.m. for
prayer and song. Buses will be prayer and song. Buses will be pro-
vided for those unable to walk the vided for those unable to walk the
two-mile route that begins on Duncan Street, following a path onto
Hobart and Francis, Hobart and Francis, then turning
onto Cuyler before returning back to the park.
For more information, contact Jan
Edmondson at 669-6582 switch to computers five months away, the Texas Ethics
Commission has confirmed that computerization cannot be done
in time to make a difference this


Ashley Grimes, 7, left, gets into her potato sack as she prepares to race against Shona Dorsey, 9, the potato sack races at the Juneteenth celebration held in Prairie Village Park Saturday in honor of Gloria Reed, who started the celebration in Pampa two years ago. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Local tourism group forms
Pampa/Gray County Citizens ActivPampacray County Citizens Activact as a volunteer support group to op indoor and outdoor festivals activities and events in Gray County and the surrounding areas.
The officers of the The officers of the organization
are President Floye Christensen are President Floye Christensen,
Vice President Paul Searle; Treasurer Nancy Coffee and Secretary
Susan Winborne. The Winborne.
The membership consists of an participation on committees and with event activities. Associate
members of the organization will provide support through payment of annual dues of ten dollars wit optional active participation. Also, rporate memberships are available The organization is currently

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uled for June 27 at 7 p.m. at the uled for June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop.
interested persons are invited.

City to accept used tires at landfill beginning Monday


#### Abstract

tinuing through June 26, the city of Pampa will be accepting used an discarded tires at the municipa landfill which is located on Loop 171 east of the city. Tires ranging fro Tires ranging from bicycles to cars to tractors will te acceted part of the city's attempts to kee the material from the landfill and as part of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission attempt at promoting recycling. Currently it's illegal to dispose of tires by discarding them in the city's trash bins located around town. $\underset{\substack{\text { town. } \\ \text { Products such as asphalt and }}}{\text { and }}$ other materials used to pave sur- faces use shredded tires as a mai ingredient. approximately 3,300 homes in ing program which has begpun its second year of operation and divides the areas designated for pickup into three sections. Section I will include the area located between Hobart Street and Davis Street, and between Ken tucky Avenue and 23 Avenue. Gonday. Monday. Section Section H is the area located from Harvester Avenue est and bounded by Louisiana Avenue, Yeager Street and Browning Avenue. Grass clippings are picked up on Tuesday. up on Tuesday. Section III is the area located between the railroad tracks and McCullough Avenue in the north and south and between Hobart Street and Tignor Street in the eas Thursday. Those people not in the areas designated for curbside pick-up can drop off their clippings, drop off their clippings, along with tree clippings, at the landfill. tree clippings, at the landfill. Pampa's landfill is open from a.m. to $5 p . m$. seven days a week. A gate fee has been waived for Pampa residents. Loads of residents. Loads of waste material delivered to the landfill in a truck or delivered to the landfill in a truck or trailer should be covered.


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## Opinion

## Air travel aided

 by a free marketThe newspaper USA Today recenuly flew a reporter around the country in search of the cheapest air fares and discovered
"perhaps the nation's best kept business-rravel secret" proliferation of usptarn, no-frills carriers that have brought a new dimension of economy to air travel.
That reponer wound up with a savings of some 60 percent over regular fares with larger, more established carriers; such dramatic discounts aren't guarantecd, of course, but they speak volumes about the wisdom of deregulating airline rates and
schedules back in 1978. Since that watershed in the airline industry, fares on average have dropped more than 20 percent as travelers, by one esti-
mate, save about $\$ 10$ billion a year over what they would have been spending if fares had remained under the thumb of the federal govemment. And as USA Today reaffirmed, another equally impontant
success of deregulation has been the explosion of small carrisuccess of deregulation has been the explosion of small carri-
ers, often enough, former charter carriers or commuter serers, often enough, former chanter carniers or commuter ser-
vices that have expanded in o regularly scheduled, typically regional jet service. In the past three years alone, nine such services have popped up. At least 11 others are on deck preparing to enter the fray, by USA Today's tally. As a resull, fares are
getting to be so low that even bus company Greyhound reporgetting to be so low that even bus company Greyhound repor-
edly has had to lower its prices to compete. This latest generation of airline contenders, with names like Valuet and Reno Air, undercuss compectitrss through the usual tools of fiesty compecition-cutting overhead, creative sched-
uling and fewer amenities. There are no multi-course meals or in-flight magazines. But who cares on a 45 -minute flight?. This boom in budget carriers is particularly ironic beccause the doomsayers who always seem to prefer the "stability" of dicted the demise of small competiors.
Americans were forewarmed of the supposedly imminent
consolidation of airlines under a free market until only a few big carriers could cynically manipulate prices. Just he opposite has happened.
The large carriers feel the constant pressure of ever-new
upstants that, through regular fare wars and innovations in ser upstarts that, through regular fare wars and innovations in ser-
vice. keep prices at rock bottom even while expanding routes. Once again, the free market provides the most options at the Once again, th
lowest prices.

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## Political arrogance and conceit

Forget for a moment the pros and cons offered for
Uhe various health-care plans. Just keep in mind the various health-care plans. Just keep in mind
there. is no free lunch. Whether Clinton gets
employee or employer mandates for health insuremployee or employer mandates for
ance, the bottom line is that you pay
 you must pay 58 in social security taxess and in siz in
 \$hat's the. minimum value that I must in produce for
whing you cach day? If you said at least $\$ 120$ worth, go to
the head of the class. Next question: If I produce the head of the class. Next question: If I produce
$\$ 120$ worth of value each day, who it it $\$ 120$ worth of value each day, who is it that pays for
Social Sceurity and haeath insurance? f you said,
"Williams does"" "Williams does!" you get an A for Econ 101 . Continuing the scenario: The $\$ 12$ per day health
insurance comes to $\$ 3,120$ per year. Suppose a perinsurance comes to $\$ 3,120$ per year. Suppose a per-
son, just out of college and in good health, prefers son, just out of college and in good health, prefers
risking doing without health insurance. He thinks that if he invested that money into computers and
related equipment, he might be able to develop related equipment, he might be able to develop a genetics software program to predict a person's
future illness based on his characteristics today. The business idea doesn't have to be so esoteric.
The person might have an imaginative idea of how to build a low-cost landscaping business. By saving
$\$ 3,120$ a year, after a couple of years, he could self-

finance the equipment necessary to get. started. You hat people like the Blooming hales, Peaneys. Roebuck, Fuller and Madam Walker, started out became wealthy and successful by providing great services to the public.
Advocates of Clinton's health-care plan, by their Advocates of Clinton's health-care plan, by their
coercive actions, are in effect telling unknown entrepreneurs of today that the purchase of health insurance is the best possible use for the $\$ 3,120$ portion of their earnings. That's what the late Nobel
Laureate economist Friedrich Hayek called the Laureate economist Friedrich Hayek called the
"pretense of knowledge" and "fatal conceit." How can Clinton and Congress possibly know that the
purchase of health insurance is a person's best use purchase of health insurance is a person's best use
of the $\$ 3,120$ portion of his earnings? How many
good things for society will go undone because of Congress' and Clinton's pretense of knowledge?
There are benefits to mandating that everyone have health insurance. But benefits are only a part of decision-making; we must also look at costs, and
those costs are no always measured in dol those costs are not always measured in dollars.
Some advocate these mandates as a means to hel soor people. These people should consider that
pealth insurance mandates
het health insurance mandates have the identical effects
to raising the minimum wage. As such they'll furto raising the minimum wage. As such, they'll fur
ther price low-skilled workers out of the market. You say, "OK, Williams, that freedom stuff OK, but if people don't have health insurance, and they get sick or injured, they become a burden on
society." That's true, but it is not a problem associated with freedom; it's a problem of socialism. If I take risks resulting in untoward consequences, it is not your nor anybody else's responsibility to take
care of me - at least not in a free society. I must care of me - at least not in a free society. I must
make do on charity or doing without. And, by the way, medical charity has served us pretty well throughout our history.
I'd love to see Congress and Clinton debate and
produce the evidence that expenditures on health insurance is the best use for each and every work er's pay. If they fail in that, they should show how their scheme is authorized by any reasonable inter-

Today in history
By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, June 19, Today is Sunday, June 19, the
170th day of 1994. There are 195 days left in the year. This is Father's
Day. Today's Highlight in History: was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.
On this date:
In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after
failing to establish England's first permanent seutement in America. U.S. territories. In 1917, during World War I, King
George V ordered the British royal amily to dispense with German titles and surnames. The family took In 1953, Julius and Ethel
Rosenberg - convicted of passing Rosenberg - convicted of passing
U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet
Union - were executd Prison in Ossining, N.Y
ruck down U.S. Supreme Cour Maryland's constitution requirin ate officeholders to profess a belief in the existence of God.
In 1963 . Valentina Tereshkova resurned to
Earth after spending nearly the

## Trouble ahead in the Mideast

There's nothing like a map to bring you down
from the clouds of optimism and hope to the rocky from the clouds of optimism and hope to the rocky
road of reality. The so-called peace agreement road of reality. The so-called peace
between Israel and the PLO isn't going
There's going to be continuing trouble.
This becomes obvious from a map of the Gaza
Strip produced by the Foundation for Middle East Strip produced by the Foundation for Middle East
Peace. Superficial news reports certainly give the impression the the Israelis have "withdrawn from Gaza." The map corrects that false impression.
About half of the coast remains under exclusive About half of the coast remains under exclusive
Israeli control. This control is anchored by a large Israeli control. This control is anchored by a large
area in the south with 13 Jewish settlements. In the area in the south with 13 Jewish settlements. In the
middle of the strip, also on the coast and separating Gaza City from the large refugee camps, is a third
Israeli enclave around the settlement of Metzarim. Israeli enclave around the settement of Metzarim.
If the Israelis aren't willing to get out of Gaza, an If the Israelis aren't willing to get out of Gaza, an
overcrowded hell on carth, then this whole exercise
is a farce is a farce. Rather than a move toward peace, as it is
being billed, it increasingly looks to me like a wellexecuted ambush of Palestinian hopes. They are
being set up to fail, and to fight a civil war among themselves. Already the theme has been sounded by some
American Zionists - the Palestinians may American Zionists - the Palestinians may not be
ready for autonomy. This is equivalent to a slave ready for autonomy. This is equivalent to a slave
owner in 1860 saying the slaves may not be ready for

## (aing insearch of <br> Going in search of the new Russia


#### Abstract

Enroute to Russia - "Zdravstvuyte!" By the time you read this, I will have been in this former bastion of communism for about two weeks. Almost all of my 10-day working trip is being spent in Saratov, a miles southeast of Moscow. Thanks to perestroika's emancipating impulses, the Russian people are redefining themselves. It's nothing new. The government has been redefining itself for centuries - from the czars and empresses the dictators and tyrants and now, hopefully, to the democratically elected officials. Through it all, Russians continue to nurture the melancholy Russian soul, endlessly turbulent and melancholy Russian soul, endlessly turbulent and so exuberantly eclectic that one wonders how it so exuberantly eclectic that one wonders how it c be contained within the expanse of one nation. It may be something as simple as their patience, the mystical force that has enabled Russians to survive tbe cruelest of winters and the ungodliest of despots. "Homeland of patience," wrote Fedor despots. "Homeland of patience," wrote Fedor Tiutchev. "The strongest of all warriors are these two - Time and Patience," confirmed Tolstoy. Preparing for this trip as a member of the Sister Cities delegation between Chapel Hill and Sarato Cities delegation between Chapel Hill and Saratov, did three things: try to become an expert on Saratov; concentrate on everything Russian in daily and weekly readings; and pay tribute to my Wesleyan professor, Sigmund Neumann, by reWesleyan professor, Sigmund Neumann, by re- reading "The Grand Inquisitor" from Dosreading "The Grand Inquisitor" from Dos- loyevksy's The Brother Karamazov. "It contains all the truths of mankind," Neumann It contains

\section*{Chuck Stone} American media outlets, most notably The New York Times, cover Russia with any regularity or insight. A few periodicals like The New Republic insight. A few periodicals like The New Republic, the self-ordained cultural godfather to the world the self-ordained cultural godfather to the world, that of Madonna and David Letterman. The other discovery was more exciting. In the literature. Tiutchev, Gogol, Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy were all born within 20 years of each other. University of North Carolina Professor Donald Raleigh, a Russian-speaking nauthority Raleigh, a Russian-speaking authority on the coun- try, calls it "the golden age of Russian literature," when Russian writers began responding to Wester ideas, a century after poet Aleksandr Pushkin had Bnleashed dormant creativities. But today $/$ Russians are becoming more like Americans in other unseeming Americans in other unseeming ways. Just as Americans seem to be savaging their president, the Russians have seem to be savaging heir presiont, the Russians have    videos and the hour. Five years ago, a Moscow customs officer woutd confiscate a copy of Cosmopolitan magazine as pornography. This mont pornography. This month, Cosmopolitan launchedy Russian edition of its contribution to what women Russian edition of its contribution to what women need to know in order to scale the Valhalla of sedsual utopia. Another manifestation of the American influenoe try's most efficient and economically productive agencies. It makes things work. With 5,000 gangs: ,0rking with or for them the Russian 3 people carved out teritores and assigned russian mafia has Finally, Russian women have joined their American sisters in the pursuit of electronic escapism. They are soap opera fanatics. In a soothing exercise of whelminglytal favor the Mexican program Simply aria. Its star, Victoria Ruffo, is a Russian hero. For decades, Russian communism tried to subvert play. I've got to figure out how to get Russian women to start watching The Young and the Restless and, once a week, that comic depiction of black life, Hanging With Mr. Cooper. DO vSTRECHI (Until we meet again)


## Letters to the editor

## Update on museum

It seems like when there is a deadline, time goes by even faster than normally. Luckily, I am still a a very young, individual, and time is not getting away 100 quickly yet??
The grand opening of the FREEDOM MUSEUM USA is scheduled for
Aug. 20, which by the way is ONLY 60 plus very shert days away. The
board of directors has taken possession of the building, and construction of board of directors has taken possession of the building, and construction of
displays and the overall floor plan preparations have begun. displays and the overall floor plan preparations have begun.
At this time, we have only a few individuals actually invo
struction of display cabiness, and therein lies one of our-major problems We desperately need some skilled woodworkers to come forward and lend a hand. Also, many local retired individuals could be of enormous help in
the other work that will be required in getuing things ready for the opening And ladies, this means you too, since we have some vintage uniforms that will require some tender loving care and mending.
Our building committee is in dire need of many. items such as tools (hand
and power), lathes, air compressors, step ladders an in (for and power), lathes, air compressors, step ladders, an iron (for ironing uni:-
forms), just to mention a few. Also, our office is in need of supplies and equipment such as a typewriter, fax machine, telephone, chairs, filing cabinets, etc. Not trying to sound ungrateful, but we need these items to be in
good serviceable condition and not stuff someone wants to get out of their
garage.
We are still accepting items for display in the museum, and to date we have received many excellent and interesting things dating as far back as he Civil War era. Just so no one forgels, we ing any and all cash donations as well.
endirg up at ape the museum site. I sincerely hope all local civic groups, booster clubs, riding clubs, local school bands and everybody will want to participate in the event and show the area youth that patriotism is still alive
and well in the Texas Panhandle. All those interested are me or any of our board members as soon as possible so we can make our plans accordingly.
This museem will become a real asset to our community and the surof it as the educational tool it is intended to be. I will repeat myself in the future, probably more than once, but words will never be adequate to express our hear--filled appresiation to all the individuals and companies very many people, both locally and around the area, this museum would have never gotten off the runway. This museum will truly be a community museum brought into being by the goodwill and patriotism of many, many With deepest appreciation
John L. Tripplehom
President, Freedom Museum USA
P.S. DON'T FORGET TH

## Reason for tax protest

To the editor:
This meant to clarify some points in the article in Thursday's This letuer is meant to clanify some points in the article in Thursday's
paper concerning the protest by the Realtors on the taxing of their personal vehicles. I am presenting my own views and those in our office only. I am Wpeaking for all other Realtors in Pampa.
Wions who should be paying this tax. It is only because we feel that we do not owe this tax at all!
After sending letters to each real estate office, Mr Pat Bagle me he board of directors of the Pampa Board of Realtors for an explanation of the proposal. His explanation was that it was a state law that had not been enforced locally.
After this.meeting, I made a request of the Appraisal District for a copy
of this state law. It could not be or was not produced. I then called the State Comptroller's Office for an explanation of this law. I was informed that the law was very vague, but was intended to tax company vehicles. I was asked "No my automobile was parchased through the company. My answer was, "No, my car was purchased personally and is in my name." "was then
asked if I used it for my personal use, with the answer being "Yes." The question was asked if I should stop selling real estate, would I continue to
drive this automobile. Again, my answer was "Yes." The person with whom I spoke advised me to protest because my personal vehicle should property. with two other people, and on all three occasions I was advised to protest ince this is a state law I I feel this office should be I was advised to protest n this matter.
The notice we received from the Gray County Appraisal District shows state indigent health care, water district, city of Pampa, Pampa ISD. These are the same taxing units that receive property tax from real estate. The tax If Mr. Bagley's proposal to allowed, many of you will be affected also. This not only affects our profession, but Mr. Bagley has said that everyone that uses their personal vehiing business will be taxed. ance agents and adjusters, doctors, lawyers, nurses/home health care, Avon salespeople, Mary Kay salespeople, pizza delivery people, newspaper delivery people, newspaper reporters, photographers, carpenters/painters, advertising salespeople.
Judi Edwards
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## Rescind the car tax

mind
We are super concerned over the decision to tax our vehicles (specifically We were not at all aware of this impending tax and feel that we should have seen some notice of the actions in the Pampa or Amaillo Thiss we overlooked it
mployed obviousiy becomes a discriminatory tax because most selfin their businesses. We understand atorneys, insurance, etc., use their cars Weare asking for one thing: Rescind this tax! We last ten years and have seen our property taxes TRIPLE. We promise that Gene and Jannie Lewis
Genner/Broker
Way to solve welfare mess
It seems to me that the proper way to solve the welfare mess would be to take it away from the government and put it in charge of the churches,
where it should always have been. From the beginning of time, it was God's plan for His childtren to care for their own.
If all church members would pay a tihe of their
If all church members would pay a tithe of their income to their churches there would be ample funds to take care of it. According to statistics, the
average church's income is about one third of what it would be if all mem-
bers thed bers tithed.
There wou
There would be several advantages to this system. The cost of adminis-
tration would be nearer 10 percent than the present 75 percest ration would be nearer 10 percent than the present 75 percent. Much of the
work would be donated by volunteers. Fraud would be nearly eliminated. Neighbors know too much about things in the community.
The tithers in some cases would save more in taxes than the tithe cost perks.
R. St. John

## Mobeetie

Thanks for living for others
We the family of Macedonia First Baptist Church would like to congratu late Rev. and Sister I.L. Patrick and their family for eight dedicated years of service in practicing charity and benevolence, to protect chastity, to respec up the downtrodden, shenster the, to assist the feebie, guide the blind, raise up the downtrodden, shelter the orphan, guard the altar, promote lean
love, to fear God and to implore His mercy and hope for happiness. Psalm 133, verses $1-3$, says "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.
Thank you for living for others.
Macedonia First Baptist Churct

## Serve the Lord willingly

To the editor:
How many times have you heard the statement, If you cannot sing like an angel, and if you cannot preach like Paul, you can tell the love of Jesus died
to save us all? I'm fixing to tell you about a lady who can sing. She didn't preach, bu
she taught at the 5 th Sunday mission she taught at the Sth Sunday mission program recently at the Macedoni Bapust Church, with the Rev. IL. Patrick as host pastor and her husband
the Rev. V.C. Martin of New Hope Baptist Church. Her address titele was "Are You Willing to Serve?" The scripture was II
Cor. 8:12. The lord did use her. The tite made us all think, Are we willing Cor. 8:12. The lord did use her. The
or do we just do what we have to?
or do we just do what we have to?
She explained how paradise was lost and gained. There is hardly no way She explained how paradise was lost and gained. There is hardly no way
to do any speaking unless we talk love. Love is good, but we sometimes do odo any spea
tricky things.
The speaker
The speaker mentioned Judas: he loved the Lord, but he betrayed him
Peter loved him but denied him. And we say we love him, and do all kinds of ugly things not in accordance to his word.
Christians, let's serve willingly and love truthfully.
Doris Jones
Pampa

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Brandon Woodward, a Cub Scout with the Wolves pack wraps his grandfather Richard Dismuke up with toilet paper in a toilet paper wrapping contest the Scouts were having a Recreation Park Saturday afternoon. Parents were supposed
to be wrapped by children but Dismuke stood in for his grandsons Brandon and Chris's parents and let them wrap him up for the fun of it. The activity was part of the events concluding
the Day Camp events held last week. the Day Camp events held last week. (Pampa News photo by
Melinda Martinez)

Report: Gallo didn't find AIDS test CHICAGO (AP) - Federal inves- $\begin{aligned} & \text { investigators she didn't know } \\ & \text { tigators have found no evidence to } \\ & \text { French scientists also had devel- }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { igators have found no evidence to } & \text { French scientists also had devel- } \\ \text { support a government researcher's } \\ \text { oped an AIDS test. She would not }\end{array}$ claim that he invented the widely have granted the department the the Chicago Tribune reported Sun- bune said.
The report deals with the period

The inspector general's office of 12 years ago when U.S. and French he Department of Health and scientists, frantically trying to find Human Services spent two years the cause of AIDS, each linked it to | C. Gallo, the newspaper said. | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a type of virus called a retrovirus. } \\ \text { Only later was it leamed that Gall }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | The department and the Pasteur and the French were working wilt Institute of Paris are fighting over the same virus, now known as HIV. he test-kit dollars in royalties from The report notes that Gallo, who $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The report on the investigation } & \begin{array}{l}\text { heads a research laboratory at the } \\ \text { National Cancer Institute, failed to }\end{array}\end{array}$ contains no conclusions. However, it notes that a patent teur Institute already was working examiner who granted the HHS the extensively with the AIDS virus

1985 patent on Gallo's test told
and had developed its own test
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Business

## Minding your own Business By Don Taylor

## Learning from geese

As a young man I watched huge flocks of geese migrate north and
south over the Missouri farm where I grew up. Over the years I leamed to love the honking sounds and watching the big $V$ formations fly overhead. I I lough the geese, I remember feeling sad in the fall as the
Al flocks traveled southward because 1 knew winter would soon arrive.
Winter meant cold, bitter weather and more work to ensure the safety and health of our livestock.
The northbound flights of spring were early indicators that warm weather was on is way. II meant no more ice to chop or hay to feed.
Spring brought new green growth, warm sunny days and pleasant Spring brought new gree
activities around the farm.
I didn't know about the wonderful lessons being taught in the sky as
I performed my routine chores. I just enjoyed the sights and sounds. Geese Lessons
Bill and Marty Geist, owners of Gingiss Formalwear in Amarillo,
shared an essay with me last month. It is titled "Lessons Learned From Geese."
As I read the essay, I remembered those early farm days I described above. I was also reminded that we as small business owners and man-
agers need to be alert for business building lessons regardless of the agers need to be alert for business building lessons regardless of the
source. I extracted several thoughts from the "Geese" essay. I think you'll agree as you read them that we can even learn from the birds. According to the essay, as each goose flaps its wings, it creates an
uplift for others behind it. There is 71 percent more flying range in a V formation than flying alone.
The lesson we can glean from this information is that people who
share a common sense of direction and purpose are more successful. They can work longer and accomplish more because they feed off the energy of others
Another inter
Another interesting fact is that when the lead goose tires, it rotates
back into the formation and another bird takes over. This allows a fresh goose to keep up the pace while the leader takes a breather. The message here is that shared leadership and independence gives
others a chance to lead as well as to follow. While being the lead goose may improve the view, the work is harder. Everyone needs a break from the routine and a fresh perspective may improve your attitude. I also learned from the essay the reason gees honk as they fly. (It's
not because they are passing another goose.) The geese in formation not because they are passing another goose.) The
honk to encourage the leaders to keep up the speed.
honk to encourage the leaders to keep up the speed.
The lesson here is to make certain our honks are encouraging. We all need a friendly honk from time io time. In business, it may a word of
praise or a pat on the back for a job well done. Encouragement is a praise or a pat on the back for a job well done. Encouragement is a
good team builder.
The final point in the essy dealt with being supportive. When an ill
or injured goose can't keep up with the flock, other geese will drop out of the formation and stay with it until it revives or dies. Then they catch up with the flock or join a new one.
The point here is that your colleagues
time. We should stand by them in bad times as well as good.
Teamwork Teamwork
You've probably guessed by now that the secret of the geese's suc-
cess is teamwork. It's not really different from any business or organization. For profit, non-profit or sports related, all groups can benefit Next week we'll build on the "Lessons Learned From Geese" and
sare more on the value of team building and teamork share more on the value of team building and teamwork. Don't miss
"Geese Work Part 2" as we share the five reasons teams are successful.
State agencies put new teeth in used car dealer regulations AUSTIN - Two divisions of the
Texas Department of Transporation (TxDOT) are combining their
resources to put teeth into the regulation of used car dealers in the state.
A ne A new law enacted by the 73rd
Legislature applies enforcement procedures for new car dealers to
used car dealers as well. used car dealers as well. The Texas
Transportation Commission recenty took action to implement this law. Until the commission action,
used car dealers found in violation ing, but no procedure for such a hearing existed. Enforcement of the regulations stopped there. But that is no longer the case.
The commission amended the proThe commission amended the pro-
cedural rules to allow the TxDOT Motor Vehicle Division to hear conHousing starts rise 6 percent in May $\begin{array}{ll}\text { WASHINGTON (AP) - The } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Northeast and Midwest. But builders } \\ \text { cut conserce Department said housing }\end{array} \\ \text { cot contion of single-family }\end{array}$ commerce Department said housing
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Business briefs
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tor trade agreement, officials said. The agreement has been one of the most visible areas of trade fric-
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between the nations. The talks in - between the nations. The talks in
Tokyo late last week emphasized harmony, following the announcement earlier in the week that foreeign
semiconductors continued to hold more than 20 percent of Japan's
market in the first quarter of 1994 .
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The
European Union is strengthen its broadcasting rules that already limit non-European visual chief said.
The new rules require broadcast
ers in the dozen EU nations to reserve a majority of their transmis sion time for European shows
Commissioner Joao de Deus Pin heiro said the tightening rule would not harm U.S. television exports, quality of the European product."

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## Chamber Communique

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to Dobson Cellular for donating the mobile telephones that were used during the drive.
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We welcome and congratulate
hose businesses and individual who joined this week: Post Office Service Station; L \&
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Former Pampan arranges to obtain Margaret Thatcher as guest speaker


Former Pampa resident Greg Jewell, right, says goodbye to Margaret raiser engagement in Florida. (Specia photo)
Jewell is the son of Bob and Klahr Jewell of Pamp and graduated in 1965 from Pampa High School. He attended mortuary school in Houston, and later man-
aged a chain of funeral homes, which he recently sold aged a chain of funeral homes, which he recently sold.
Jewell and his wife Melinda have a son, Christopher and a daughter, Abigail.

Haitian refugees to be processed on island By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer

## refugees.

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region of Grand Turk Island, locatWASHINGTON (AP) - The
U.S. representative on Hait arranged Saturday to establish a facility on Grand Turk island in the
Caribbean to expedite processing Caribbean to expectite processing
of Haitian asylum seckers, Clinton administration officials said. "This represents a linchpin in our efforts to set up a system that is
workable," one official said. "This workabie, one oficial said. "This
is significant because we have made
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sites, to interviews aboard vessels.
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oper operational by mid-July, "and ear
lier if possible." ed in the Caribbean immediately north of Haiti. U.S. militáry construction forces will build the nec-
essary structures over the next several weeks. The official said that former Rep. William Gray, the U.S. special representative on Haitian affairs, and
representatives of Great Britain and the Turks and Caicos signed a memorandum of understanding establishing the processing center.
The island group is a selfgoverning British possession. The agreement represents a oncrete step to implement the President Clinton put in motion on May 8.
Responding in part to domestic mer chairman of the Congressiona Black Caucus who now heads the United Negro College F
cial U.S. envoy to Haiti

Previously, U.S. policy had
called for the Coast Guard to wum officials at Fort Hood, nea Killeen, Texas, confirmed recent that 91 of their soldiers were
deployed to the Caribbean region to provide support for processin Haitians. Maj. Terry O'Rourke diers have been deploying since May 20 . Some of the soldiers have sometimes just civilian planes, ${ }^{\text {said. }}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{R}$ O'Rourke would not say how
long the soldier where exaccily be stationed. In recent days the United States
has processed refugees from Hait on board a Coast Guard ship
anchored off Jamaica anchored off Jamaica, and it was
understood that the Jamaican understood that the Jamaican
seaborne center might continue to be used after the facility in the
Turks and Caicos is open for busilier if possible." It will process and
Investigation of slain grandmother focuses on boyfriend DALLAS (AP) - Two weeks
before a Lancaster woman and her grandson disappeared last March, her boyfriend forged a document giving himself ow home, police said.
And while the
named a suspect hasn't been deaths, "police are investigating the possibility of a connection
between the forgery and (Robbie between the forgery and (Robbie
Jean) Biggar's death." Ellis County sheriff's detective Clint Timms said.
On March 4, signed Ms. Biggar's name on a bill of sale to her house, Lancaster police Sgt. Pat Stallings said.
Samples, a 45 -learSamples, a 45 -year-old four-time
federal convict, last week federal convict, last week was
charged with two counts of forgery. He was arrested early this month
and released after posting $\$ 30,000$
bond.
Stallings said Samples has admit-
ted to forging Ms. Biggar's signa-
ture and a wituess signature on the
bill of sale, which he filed with Dal-
las County officials.
Family members reported Ms.
Biggar, 53 , and her 23 -month-old
grandson, Kasey Robers, missing
March 19 after they failed to arive
at Lake Whitney, where they had
planned to meet Samples.
The next day, relatives and
friends who had formed search par-
ties found Ms. Figmar's white Ford
Thunderbird with Kasey dead
inside at a Red Oak apartment park-
ing lot.
Asphyxiation and the intense heat sid boyfriend inside the car kill
authorities ruled. Two days later, Ms. Biggar's bludgeoned body was found in a grassy area beside FM 66, just
south of Waxahachie near the south of Waxahachie near the
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Formal charges against Samples Formal charges against Samples
were filed Thursday with the Dallas County District Attorney's Office. The document indicated that
she'd sold him the house for $\$ 10,000$, roughly one-fifth of its estimated value. Samples served Samples served time in federal
prison for theft and possession of interstate shipment, transporting an aircraft across state lines, failing to surrender to authoritiés to serve a
sentence and escaping from a federentence and escaping from a feder-

## Notebook

SOCCER
PAMPA - The Pampa Soccer Camp, directed by
Troy Farrar, will be held July $6,7,8$ at the Pampa Troy Farara, will be held July y, 7,8 at the
High school varsity fooball pracicic fields. Camp participantso must be entiering the 7 th
through 12 grades in he fall of 1994. Hours for the through 12 grades in the fall of 194 . Hours for the
camp will be from 6 p.m. 9. p.m. Camp fee is
col camp will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Camp fee is
530 and checks should be made payable to Miles
Inckersted students can sign up Mooday from 5 io
7 p.m. in the Ready Room at the high school ath-
 6 as Pampa High School.
PHS socert coaches
Scout Lewis or Daniel Barker
 Farrar played at Friends University and for the
Wichit Whecatuwk. He thas coached at Trxas
A\&M University and the South Texas oDP Senior team.
Farrar has a USSF coaching license and is cur-
renly an assistant cooch at West Texas A\&M University.
BASEBALL
PAPA - The Pampa Shockers hos Dumas in
a West Texas League wwinbill at $4: 30$ and 7 today PAMPA - The Pampa Shockers host Dumas in
a West
at optimas searkue Pwinbill at $4: 30$ and 7 today at Opimimst Park.
The league is for players in the $15-18$ year-old range
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Glenallen Hill
drove in a carce-high five runs and broke a ninht-
 cisco Gians.
Four Clubs pitchers combined on a two-hituer,
holding sac ( $2-2$ ) worked the eighth and Randy Myers picched the ninht for his 144 h save.
Karl Renodes led off the nine. with a single
agains Bryan Hickerson ( 2 - $)$ Mark Grace drew against Bryan Hickerson (2-0). Mark Grace drew a
one-out walk and Hill doubled with two outs off
Den Dene-ur Buba
Date
Hill hita a Aree--rn homer in the first. The Cubs
led 4-1 but satrer Anthony Young 's control trouble helped the Gianst rally 1 owe ie its Yix wang kave up just two hits in six innings, but
fow wild pitches helped produce four runs.
Trailing
Trailing 3-0, the Giants got a run in the third
when Kirt Manwaring drew when Kirt Manwaring drew a one-out walk,
advanced when Dave Martinez reached striking advanced when Dave Martinez reached striking
out on a wid pich and scored on shonstop Sha-
won Dunsion's error. won Dunston's error.
Young singled home
Young singled home a run in the fourth for a 4
lead. The Giants tied it in their half of the foumb

 Clayton walked and with two outs, Rikert
Faneye pich hit for picher William VanL.anding. raneche pinch hif tor picicher
ham and hit atwo-run double.
The Cubs scored drree uncearned nuns in the first
off vantandingham. Mark Grace and Derrick May bota reached on two-out eroros sy first basesman
Todd Benzinger and Hill hit his third home run.
WORLD CUP SOCCER
passes againg specd and ball control. That's the
 dium.
The first macthup between Norway and Mexico
in 25 years will feaure the tall Nordics wiht their long, high passes and defensive stylee. Contrasting long, high passes and deternsive sylye. Conrassing
hem will be the smaller faster Mexicans, unt
keep the ball on the ground and strip the Norwekeep the ball on the ground and sti
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## We have to avoid high pas forward Luis Roberto Alves.

erto Alves.
at Orlando, Flas. and Sweden takes on Cameroon at
When in ceams met in 1969 , Mexico whipped
Norway $2-0$ at Oslo and $4-0$ at home. But the current Nowrevian tuan is superiot to the one Mexico
se easily disposed of a ceneation ago so easily disposed of a generation agg
And booh tcams need a good start
first Iround group, where they are paired with laty
and Ireland and Ireland.
Norway upse traditional soccer powers England
and the Netherlands $o$ finish atop its qualíying group and reach the World Cup for the first time
Mexico, with 11 trips to the World Cup, also finshed on top of its group.
Although the Norwegians have litule experience
with Mexico, coach Egil 1 Isen said he Mexicans' style "isn" that special. It is the style the vast
 Jan Age Fojon
vulncrable."
Olsen, $20-12-8$ since becoming coach in Ocoober
1990, urges his players to atack wiuh long kicks. He sticks to a zone defense.
Some Mexican new spapers urged coach Miguel
Mejia Baron to replace starting gaalkeeper Jorge Campos with taller Juan Carlos Chavez to blunt che Norwefian's height advanange.
Campos is 5 -fool -9 : Norway's
Thorstvest, is $6-4$.
"The only starting goalie Mexico has is Jorge
Campos," Mejia Baron has said. Campos," Mejia Baron has said. Blinda is concerned with his lack of knowledge of
his players. He took over the team only one month before the final World Cup qualify ying maich gainst
and Zambia "To know the players very well, you have to "To know the players very well, you have to
stay with them for a year or two." Blinda said.
"Like the Ceman team, it's almosit the same team as in Italy in '90.
"I don't think we can know the players if we
work with them for six or five months it's not enough."
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In will have to be.
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Theilian have ooch Paul Van Himst said the Red
Bevilis will go on atack in Devils will go on attack in search of three
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Knicks one game away from NBA title

Rockets have homecourt advantage for Game Six By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer NEW YORK (AP)
Hakeem Olajuwon isn outplaying Patrick Ewing,
and the New York Knicks are one game away from
the NBA championship because Ewing's supporting
cast is overshadowing Ola-
Juwon's.
The Knicks managed to split the first four games of
the NBA Finals although Ewing made just one-third of
his shots. When he came
through through with his best game of
the series in Game 5 on Friday night, it was no surprise
that New York took a 3-2 lead with a $91-84$ victory. Television viewers missed
part of the game when NBC switched to live coverage of police taining O.J. Simpson
along the freeways of Los Angeles. Simpson, charged earlier in the day with murder
in the deaths in the deaths of his former
wife and a man, was arrested wiffe and a man, was arrested
at his hoine about the time the agame ended.

Mason said.
More dangerous is what the
Knicks need to be. After winKnicks need to be. After win-
ning two of three at Madison
Square Garden, Square Garden, they're going
back to Houston, where the Rockets' fans are sure to have
a positive effect on their a positive
bruised egos. If Houston can win Game 6
on Sunday night to even the on Sunday night to even the
series, the Knicks will have that 19 -game streak of home
teams winning seventh games to contend with on Wednesday night.
"We know
"We know a very important game is coming up Sunday,"
Starks said. "It's a business trarks said. We cant let ourselves get
too high or too low." too high or too low."
Rockets guard Rockets guard Vernon
Maxwell, a big disappointMaxwell, a big disappoint-
ment with a 12 -point average
in the series in the series, including eight
on 3 -for-11 shooting Friday, on 3-for-11 shooting Friday,
appears to be especially happy to be returning to Texas. "We got the homecourt advantage back by winning
Game 3,., Maxwell said. "Now that we're going home, it will be tough for them to get another game from us." Maxwel and Kenny Smith and
teammates Ken
Sam Cassell Sam Cassell again were inef-
fective Friday night, combin-
ing for 20 points on 7 -for-20
shooting.,
"They're playing well "They're playing well and
we're struggling," Maxwell we're struggling," Max well
said. "Right now, that's the
difference in the series. We've said. Right now, that's the
difference in the series. We've
got to get it back.". got to get it bark."
"We're going back home to
play two ball games," said play two ballgames," said
Robert Horry, who missed 12 of 14 shots and scored seven points Friday. "I think that
once we get home we"ll be once we get home we'll be bet
able to play our best ball yet." Olajuwon, who had eight turnovers despite making an
assortment of shots from all assortment of shots from alt
angles, refused to criticize his teammates.
said. "I' I a team," Olajuwon
guards guards or the forwards from and center. I made mistakes, game. We have to settle down
and regroup."
Houston regrouped briefly in Game 5 after New York led
$56-43$ midway $56-43$ midway through the
third quarter. A $22-5$ surge in third quarter. A 22-5 surge in
which Olajuwon had eight points put Housson had en top 65 -
61 early in the fourth "early in the fourth.
"Sad as it is to say, that all the time," Mason said of losing the lead.
prety much used to it.'
As
he series, the Knicks turned
p their iniensity down the stretch.
Starks, Starks, who scored 11
oints in the fourth quarter for the second straight game
gater or the second straight game,
hit a 3 -pointer with $2: 23$ left o put New York atiead for
ood at $81-80$. It was the good at 81-80. It was the
sixth lead change of the final period. The 3-pointer highlighted a oint deficit turned a threeead with 28 seconds left. A 3-pointer by Olajuwon, Hous-
ton's only field goal in the last $4: 25$, made it $89-84$, but it "We're on the birink," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.
"But as excited as we might But as excited as we might
be, we have a lot of work to do. They're going to be committed and ready back in Knicks forward Charles Oakley, whose rebounding
otal went from 20 in Game 4 ovix Friday night, agreed "We can't get too happy,"
Oakley said. "We still have some work to do. They are not going to die. They have too
good of a team. We're going good of a team. We're going
to have to match their challenge."

## Moose Lodge, Holmes battle to 12-12 deadlock in Optimist play

innings of work.
Brad Stucker got Dunlap
Second time in the inning. Snel-
grooes lifted a fly inning when he led off with a Snelgrooes was safe on an Selgror. Both scored on a double
en and
by Eric Black. Greg Lindsey by Eric Black. Greng Lindsey
followed with a single, scoring lollowed with a single, scoring
Black. JJ. Roark was hit by a Biack. Tyler Hudson doubled,
pitch was hit by picch. Yyier Hudson doubled,
scoring Lindsey and sending Shepard relieved and was
greeled with a double by Barnes, greeted with a double by Barnes,
scoring Roark and Hudson.
Bames moved to Bames moved to third on a wild
pitch. Stucker walked for the


Bowers Ranch pitcher Jason Benton celebrated his 15th birthday Friday as Bowers beat First National Bank, 19-6, in a Babe Ruth League game. (Pampa
News photo by Danny Cowan)
the plate. Roark then scored on a
passed ball.
Glo-Valve came roaring back in the bottom of the second to tie the score with nine runs.
Jonathan Brockington started the Jonahing with a bass on balls. Isian Manzaneros was safe on a field-
er's choice which failed to get er's choice which failed to get
Brockington at second. Scott James brought both runners home with a double.
James' double wa
James' double was followed
by doubles by Silva by doubles by Silva, McCul-
lough and Shepard with a run scoring on each hit. Lemons
was safe on an error which platwas safe on an error which plat-
ed Shepard. Keeton brought

emons home with a single.
rockinglon sent Keelon to sec Brockinglon sent Keeton to secof the inning. Manzaneros sin gled, driving in Keeton. Brockon an infield out. James seoubled for the second time in the inning, but a perfect relay throw from
Stucker to Roark to Bames down Mathew Smith at home to end the wild inning. In the Dunlap. fourth inning,
Hudson singled and took second on a wild pitch. He scored the go-ahead run on a single by Barnes, who went to second on pered tow third one. Ban infield scam hit by Stucker. Both runners scored on a double by Snelgrooes. Glo-Valve loaded the bases in
the fifth inning, but could not score. The time limit nipped
their sixth-inning rally and brought the game to an end.
Huscon and Barnes had three Hudson and Barnes had three
hits, including a double to lead hiss, including a a double to lead
Dunlap hitting. Bames had three
RBI SBL. Siva had three hits, including a double, a run scored and two
RBI to lead Glo-Valve. James
had two doubles, a run scored had two doubles, a run scored
and two RBI for Glo-Valve. Dunlap improved to 6-3 while IRI 9, Celanese 4 Winning pitcher was Adam
Jones, who gave up two hits while striking out nine and walk-
ing four in three innings on the
mound mound.
Top hituers for IRI were John ny Story and Chartie Craig with Jered Matlock, one hit each.
IRI scored six runs in the las inning to win the Minor Bambi-
no League game.
Top hiteres for Celanese were
Daniel Hueston with two hits; Haydon Wade, Brodic Hall and M. Brown, one hit each.


The Minor League Bambino
League ( $9-10$ year-old) game between Moose Lodge and
Holmes Thursclay ended in

Pitching for Holmes was
David Witt, who gave up four hits while striking out two.
Chance Crain pitched for Moose and allowed one hit while striking out four.
With had the only hit for Holmes. Dyer had three hits each for Dyer had three hits each for
Moose. Crain and Ryan
Zemanek had two hits each and Aaron Robinson, one. Holmes came from five runs
behind to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth inning.
Dunlap Industrial 13, GloValve Service 11 Time ran out on vice, which awarded Dunlap a
13-11 victory in Optimist Major Bambino National League play
Thursday. Thursday.
In the bottom of the sixth in the bottom of the sixth
inning. Glo-Valve had runners at
second and second and third with one run
out and one run in when the time Our and ond the game.
limit ended Kaleb Snelgrooes. was the win-
ning pitcher for Dunlap. He was ning pitcher for Dunlap. He was
touched for 10 runs and 10 hits. touched for 10 runs and 10 hits.
He walked three and struck out He walked three and struck out
five. Justin Bames was credited with a save. He allowed one run
and two hits. He struck out one, walked two and hit a batter in
one and one-third innings of one and one-third innings of
relief.
Kyle McCullough started for Glo-Valve, bull failed to retired a
batter. He allowed six runs in four hits. He walked one batter and hit one batter. Cody Shepard relieved, allowing four runs on three hits. He struck out eight in
three innings and walked four three innings and walked four.
Josue' Silva suffered the loss for
Glo- Valve. He Glo-Valve. He gave up three
runs and five hits. He walked runs and five hits. He walked
one and struck out

Ireland shocks Italy in World Cup EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ. (AP) - In a
stadium more akin to a sauna, Ireland on Saturday turned the World Cup into a rollicking Ireland jolted Italy 1-0, touching off a thumping celebration at Giants Stadium that
no doubt resounded across the Atlantic and into every pub and living room back home.
This was a great victory for coch Charlton and hris "lads." They played superb Charition and his lads. They played superb and used a fine goal from Ray Houghton in

needed.
"It was like in a dream," said Houghon,
who scored his first goal for Ireland in five
scored his first goal for Ireland in five to chee.


Els shoots 66 to take two-stroke lead at U.S. Open

By RON SIRAK
AP Sports Writer
OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Emie
Ell shot a 30 on the front nine SatEls shot a 30 on the front nine Sat-
urday, the best nine-hole score ever urday, the best nine-hole score ever try Club, then survived to finish
with a 66 and the lead after three with a
rounds.
The The 24 -year-old South African
started the back nine with a double
bogey but regrouped bogey but regrouiped and a doubled it
with two birdies and finished 54 holes at 7 -under-par 206, two
strokes betuer than New Zealander Frank Nobilo, who shot a 68 Tom Watson made three puts o 35-feet or longer and shot a 68 to b
four strokes back at 4 -under-par 200 tied with Loren Robents, whose 6 was the second-best round e
the seven Opens at Oakmont. "My frame of mind for to row? To win. Simply to win no
matter what it takes," the matuer what it
old Watson said.
Also at 4 under was three-tim Open winner Hale Irwin, who double bogeyed No. 18, and second
round leader Colin Montgerie round leader Colin Montg
who bogeyed the last hole.
Jack Nicklaus, 54 , crumbled on
a sweltering 96 -degree day, shoot a sweltering 96 -degree day, shooting a 40 on the front nine and 77
for the day. He's 3 over, 10 strokes behind Els.
sereve 3 owery and Curtis Strange
wnder while British Open champion Greg Norman and John the pace going into Sunday's fina the pace
round.


He finicked thears an unhappy expression after bogeying the fifth hole Saturday

Els could become the second South
African to win the U.S. Oppen,
matching Gary Player's 1965 vich matching Gary Player's 1965 victo-
ry, and the first foreign player to win it since Australian David Gra-
ham in 1981. ham in 1981.
Graham, Pl Graham, Player and Tony Jacklin
of England in 1970 are the only foreign players to win the U.S.
Open since 1927. Open since 1927.
"It would mean everything to
me" to win the Open, Els said me" to win the Open, Els said,
"It's a major. Any pro golfer wants
to win a major I' like to win a major. I'd like to start right
here." Els, who started the day at 2
under, birdied Nos. 1 and 2, eagled the par-5 fourth hole when he ran
in a 25 -footer, birdied 5 and made a in a 25 -footer, birdied 5 and made
two-putt birdie on No. 9 for his 6 -
under par- 30 . under par-30,
He ran into trouble immediately
when he drove when he drove into the rough on
the par-4 tenth hole, pitched back the par-4 tenth hole, pitched back
to the fairway, hit on and threeputted for double bogey. He also
bogeyed 16 bogeyed 16 to fall to 5 under.
Then came his birdie-birdie finThen came his birdie-birdie fin-
ish, ,he first when he drove into the
rough near the 315-yard 17th hole then pitched to 8 feet and made it.
He finished He finished with a 9 -foot birdie
put on 18 .
"He's not up-and "He's not up-and-coming," Wat-
son said of Els, "He's there. He's
going to be a world be going to be a world beater."
Els was second in the Buick Els was second in the Buick
Open last week and earlier this year was runner-up in the European
PGA Championship.
The 39-year-old Roberts, who The 39 -year-old Roberts, who
won for the first time in his 13 -year
greens f
bogeys. He punctuated his round with a
curling 60 -fon 16th hole, a putt that moved so slowly across the slippery green
that it seemed like it might neve get to the hole, and then added a
15 -footer on 18 for birdie 15-footer on 18 for birdie. aggressive out there and I hit the driver more,". Roberts said.
"And I made "And I made a ton of putts." He
needed only 24 putis for needed only 24 putts for the
round.
Robers' 7 Robens' 7 -under round was bet-
tered only by Johnny Miller's final
round 63 in the round 63 in the 1973 Open here. No
one else had ever shot 64 at one else had ever shot 64 at Oak-
mont in an Open and there had been mont in an Open and there had been
only six 65 s , hrre of them coming
in Friday's second round in Friday's sceond round.
"When" came here thought there was no way I could
shoot 64 out there," "The course just seems to be play. ing a little easier now. Maybe we have it figured out."
Roberts had the greens figured out, anyway. In addition to his
seven birdie putis , he seven birdie putts, he made a 10
foot par-saver on No foot par-saver on No. 15 and an 8 -
footer to save par on the 14 th hole He saved par on 13 when he hit
bunker shot 18 bunker shot 18 inches from the
hole. Watson got back in the chase
with an eagle on No. 4 and birdie with an eagle on No. 4, and birdies
on Nos. 5,8 and 9 for a 32 on the
front side. He strage front side. He struggled, bogeying
15 and 16, but rolled in a 10 -foot
birdie put on No. 18 .

Bills' fans have long history of supporting Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo $\quad$ Los Angeles freeways on Fiday nigh
Sans have a long history of supporting
Some sill hoped things would fans have a long history of supporting Some still hoped things would urm They backed him when his career
started slowIy, and again when he demanded io be traded and got his wish. Even after Los Angeles solice filed murder charges against him, Bills fans
stayed behind the man known as Buat the support finally ended when the biggest spots hero in this city's his day after Simpson was apprehended, il began to sink in. "When he didn't tum himself in, sense to me," said Henry Jaros. "He was a great footadll pleyre. Unfortumately, he was a god with feet of clay." sainess as fans tried io reconcile the OJ . hey knew with the one they waiched ead poline on a hire che down the
ut well for the Bills' only Hall of in the deaho hos of his wifd any mond heverment firend. But for most, the 25 -year love affair was "Cookie Gilchris (a fomer Bills nurning back) was better than OJ . was," said one old-timer in downlown Buffalo, uturing words that would have been
blusphemous a week ago "Ilasphemous a week ago. people here," said Lary Snidex "I wor. shipped him, as a football player. There's going, to have to be a spearation
there. Ing Idon't know. I sill haven't figthere...I Id
Callers 10 radio shows were debating whelher Simpson's name should be if heved from the tean's Wall of Fame team, however, said it had noplans todo

At tue Univesity of Southen Califor-
nia people flocked to Heringe Hall al
the hear of the the heart of the red-brick campus where
Simpson's No. 32 jersey and his 196 Simpson's No. 32 jessey and his 1968 Friday night, when an assistant football coach removed them because of fears
they would be solen. "We all lnow about said jenior chrow about OJ. It's legacy," bronze statue of the school mascol Tommy Trojan.
"You just don't
"You juss don't want to believe it,"
said his fiend, Mant Susman "He was ahero, youknow?"
Elsewhere around the country, the prevailing reaction was disbelief.
"I've been praying that he $h a$ involvemeent I'ver never stopped pray ing that he didn't do it But if he did then he has to be held accountable,
said Magic Johnson, Simpson shortly after moving to Los Angeles in 1979.

Prices shoot up on trading cards
MILWAUKEE (AP) - Col
lectors cleared the shelves of lectors cleared the shelves o
O.J. Simpson trading cards this week, driving up the price of
cards that had previously sat in dusty corners without much
interest "Before this, if 1 got one Before this, if I got one
request for an O.J. Simpson was lucky," said Bruce Blan ton, a clerk at Capital Col
lectibles. Blanton s Blanton said he sold six cards

- his entire stock - in the las two days before Simpson was
charged Friday with murdering "The same her friend. "The same thing happened
when Magic Johnson announced
he had AIDS, said Jane Kor- against Simpson, Urbaniak said nitz of At The Dugout, who sold
three Simpson trading cards Friday. Johnson announced in November, 1991 that he had
contracted the virus that causes A Simpson rookie card from A Simpson rookie card from
1970 recently sold for between $\$ 75$ and $\$ 125$, but newer cards cost less, Kornitz said.
"The guy goes into the Hall "The guy goes into the Hall
of Fame and it doesn't do much to the price of the card. much to the price of the card.
But someone murders someone and people want the card so
bad the price goes up." said Carl Urbaniak of Diamond ds.
he received several calls from potential buyers. A Simpson card that had
been on display for more than a year without so much as a inquiry was sold Friday Urbaniak said.
Jim Gilmore Jim Gilmore, who owns Dia-
mond Sports Cards, said all of mond Sports Cards, said all of
Simpson's cards are somewhat scarce and the price is already
rising. Many people who have hel Many people who have held to see whar the market will bear,
Blanton said. "'Just as it brings out


## Wallace on a roll going into 400

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -
When he's hot, don't bet against When he's hot, don't bet against
Rusty Wallace. Rusty Walace.
The 1989 W
The 1989 Winston Cup champi-
on tends to win races in bunches on tends 10 win races in bunches
and, heading into Sunday's Miller
Genuine Genuine Draft 400 at Michigan
International Speedway Wallage is International Speedway, Wallace is
on a roll that has seen him win two in a row and raise his season wi in a row and raise his
total to a series-high four.
"My "My whole goal right now is to win the championship," said Wal-
lace, who will start fifth in the 42 car, Michigan lineup. "We're no breaking stuff, we've got goo cars, we've won several races. Of course, there are others particularly Emie Irvan and Dale Earnhardt - who don't share Wallace's enthusiasm for his chances
of winning a second Winston Cup crown. "There's nothing you can do
about what Rusty's doing," said Irvan, who leads Eamherard by 139
points and Wallace by 295 after 13 points and Wallace by 295 after 13
of 31 races. "The only thing we can control is what the 28 car is doing. Th
ing on. "II
year
our
said Earnhardt, the defending
series champion. "We had a little series champion. "We had a little
mixup in the springs yesterday. We mixup in ihe springs yesterday. We
got it straightened out, and I think
we're going we're going to be all right today, and we didn't have sticker today, and we didn't have sticker
(new) tires left, either, so the (new) thres left, either, so that
would have made it even better. I was really satisfied with it today." The unusual June heat wave
with temperatures in the 90 s, with temperatures in the 90 s , is
expected to make things uncomexpected to make things uncom-
fortable for the drivers and the more than 100,000 spectators expected for Sunday's 200-lap race on the two-mile, high-banked oval.
The biggest question is how a The biggest question is how a
780 -foot-long asphalt patch in the third turn will effect the race. The slippery section, repaved since last
season when that part of the track season when that part of the track
was breaking up, has caused plenty was creaking up, has caused plenty and qualify ing for this event.
Severall cars have hit the wall in murn three, and nearly everyone has urrn unree, and nearly everyone has
complained about how treacherous
the patched area is. NASCAR and
track officials have tried a variety rack officials have tried a variety
of cures, including frequently sweeping, inc surface and prequeting down lime to absorbere excess oil and help harden the area. Earnhardt said, "We'll see how (Saturday). If it tears up today, they should lime it while it's hot
and then it soak up and cool it and then it soak up and cool it
and sweep it off in the morning and sweep it off in the morning.
That lime will bind and tighten it up." Despite the slick track, Jimmy qualifying at 177.945 , improving qualifying at 171.945, improving
from Friday by more than 4 mph and taking the 21 st starting spot
Kenny Wallace, one of Rusty's Kenny Wallace, one of Rusty's two
racing brothers, was next racing brothers, was next a
177.629 , followed by Irvan 177.218 and Earnhardt 177.148.
Kyle Peny and Boby Kyle Pety and Bobby Hamilton,
both driving cars owned by Felix both driving cars owned by Felix
Sabates, failed to qualify and were Sabates, failed to qualify and were
added as provisional starters based added as provisional

Indians tame Red Sox for 17th straight home victory

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) - Nobody, not even old Indians.
Theger Clemens, scares
nese Cleveland The Indians broke a 43 -year-old team record beating Clemens and the Bosion Red Sox 8-2 Baerga.
The Red Sox lost their 10 th straight game, matching their longest skid since they dropped
11 in a row in 1932. They've had four 10 -game losing streaks since then.
The Indians surpassed the franchise mark of 16 consecutive home wins set at Cleveland Stadium in 1951 . It's the best home streak in the
majors since Boston won a record 24 in a row at menway Park in 1988.
The loss dropped Clemens' career record against Cleveland to $18-5$. Although he once dominated the Indians, he's $0-3$ in his last six
"I don't know if you ever get on an equal footing with Roger Clemens. But this is a much
different ballclub than he faced in other years,"

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. Cleveland has won eight straight overall, puting it in first place in the AL Central with Indians were in first place this lase in a season "We have to stay focused. Our No. 1 goal is ostay consistent and win this thing." Hargrove said. May 1, Belle has hit .508 with six home runs and 20 RBIIs.
Clemens ( 6 Clemens (6-4) limited the Indians to a run and Omar Vizquel singled and fiter Baerga lined into a double play, Belle hit Clemens' next pitch for his 18 hth home run, a fly that barely got over he 19 -foot-high wall in left.
that in Fenway, too," Clemens said. "I felt pretty good when I got the double play. I threw a fasiball up and away (to Belle). I haven't seen he tape, but some of the guys said it looked like
it ran back (over the plate) a litile bit." Cleveland finished Clemens during a four-run seventh capped by Baerga's two-nun homer, his
10th, off Sergio Valdez. Lofton and Vizquel also
had RBIs in the inning, and Vizque
another with a forceout in the eighth. Clemens, who allowed six runs and eight hit
in $62-3$ innings, was asked if the Red Sox in $62-3$ innings, was asked if the Red Sox play
ers were beginning to hear rumors about manag ers were beginning to hear rume
er Butch Hobson's job security.
"We're not hearing it. If people are writing
about it, I guess that's just about it, I guess that's just good reading,',
Clemens said. "It doesn't hold a lot of weigh Clemens said. "It doessn't hold a lot
around here. We know it's not his fault. around hen't like losing." Hobson said. breathing, and I've still got my family." Eric Plunk (5-2) pitched 2 $2-3$ scoreless
innings in relief of Mark Clark. Cleveland took a $1-0$ lead doubles by Eddie Murray and Jim Thome. Boston tied it in the fifth on Scott Cooper's RBI forceout and g
in the ninth.

Notes: Clemens allowed more than two earmed runs for only the fourth time in 15 starts.
... Murray's two hits gave him 2,885 in his c. Murray's two hits gave him 2,885 in his
career, moving him past Zack Wheat into 27 hh place on the all-time list.... The game was played in front of the fifth consecutive sellout ai
Jacobs Field.



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One man's time to be a dad has come along



Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Wayne Furrh Whatley-Furrh
Donna Lynn Whatey, Houston, and Brooke Wayne Furrt, Dallas, were
married May 14 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston with the Rev. Riehl of the church officiating.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Whatley, Houston, and he is
the son of Carol Coffee Furrt, Amarillo, and the late Harvie DeWayne
 McAllen; Pam Fetting, Temple, and Malinda Lear, Albuquerque, NM. Kresha Noron, Amarillo, served as the junior bridesmaid. Brian Ellis, Frisco, stood as the best man and David Carter, Pampa, Kevin
Rickwart, Houston; Bart Whatley, Austin; and Jay Clarck Rickwartz, Houston; Bart Whatey, Austin; and Jay Clarck, Dalas, were
groomsmen. Joshua Whatey, Houston, was the junior groomsman and Broomsmen. Joshua Banry Rampey, Lubbock, was the usher.
A reception followed the ceremony at the Briar Club.
She is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is a 1987 graduate She is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is a 1987 graduate
of Pampa High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is employed at Brumley Gardens.


Travis Cook and Marcie Miles Miles-Cook
Marcie Miles and Travis Cook, both of Lubbock, plan to marry on August She is the daughter of Mike and Sharon Miles, Whecler, and he is the son of Ann Cook, Whecer, and Ronnic and Gencece Cook, Cheyenne, Okla.
The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Wheeler High School and will gradThe bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Whecer High School and will grad-
uate with a bachelor's of business administration in marketing in 1994 from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Marketing Association,
Tolden Key, and the national honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Golden Key, and the national honor societies Alpha Lambda Detta and Phi
Ela Sigma. She is currently employed by Le Tan in Lubbock. The groom-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Whecler High School and gradu-
ated from South Plains College this May with an associate's of science degree in animal science. He is attending Texas Tech University where he
is majoring in animal science. He is currently employed by Payless

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demonstrated in 1896 at a music hall in New York City.
Some 200 people died in a Miss.
The first president to attend a World Scries game was
Woodrow Wilson in 1915 ,

April 23; 1564, is generally
regarded as
regarded as the birth date of
the English poet and dramatist
Witlo the English poet and dramatist
William Shakespeare. He dièd Wo the same date 52 years
on tater. later.
President-elect George Washington
and his wife moved in and his wife moved in 1789 into the
first executive mansion, the
Franklin House in Franklin House in New York. In 1968, the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged in a cer-
emony in Dallas to form the United Methodist Church.

Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to
death in 1969 for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy The sentence later was reduced


Steffanie Dianne Howell and Kevin John Webb Howell-Webb
Steffanie Dianne Howell, Fort Worth, and Kevin John Webb, Fort Worth,
plan to marry Sept. 10 at Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fo The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howell, Pampa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Dallas. She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1990 graduate of
Texas Christian University and is currently employed by Warner Bro Studio Stores He is a 1988 graduate of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and 1992 graduate of Texas Christian University and is currently employed by

Some very strange trips down the wedding aisle

## by Sheila norman-CULP

## It's half-past June, and you've <br> had it with throwing bridal showers,

 catching bouquets and eating whitecake. If you hear one more band cake. "f you hear one more band
play "Celebration" one more time, you will stay single for life. You, my weddinged-out friend,
have been going to the wrong weddings.
You probably missed the ceremo ny where two Humane Sociery sup-
porters walked down the aisle in porters walked down the aisle in
Oregon with dogs as their flower girl and ring bearer. Or when an Alaskan member of the National
Rifle Association exchanged semiRifle Association exchanged semi-
automatic pistols with his bride instead of rings. In fact, offbeat weddings have
become an American tradition. And become an American tradition. And
though this is the favorite month for though this is the favorite month for
nuptials - about 252,000 couples married in June last year - any
time seems the right time to, say, time seems the right time to, say,
exchange vows under water. There is only one rule among the wacky wedding crowd: If you have
thought of it, it has been done. thought of it, it has been done.
Weddings you have never thought
of have been done. Weddings you of have been done. Weddings you
cannot describe with a straight face
have been done have been done.
For some, it's a matter of mixing
wedlock with pleasure. When peowedlock with plcasure. When peo-
ple say that marriage is a big step, they probably are not referring to
those skydiving couples who mary those skydiving couples who marry
in midair. Last year, two runners stopped in
the middle of the New York City the middle of the New York City
Marathon -dressed in cutaway Marathon -dressed in culaway
bridal attire - to pledge their love
competitors raced past.

Bridal
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## Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook Kim Bennett-Brent Cryer

 Kim Bennett-Brent CryerLora Gill-Paul Christian Stephanie Harrah-Jacky Furgason Stephanie Harrah-Iacky furgason
Pereza Mulanax-Bryan Kinsey Julie Pittman-Kyle Oneal
Kirsten Ritchey-limmy Massick Kirsten Ritchey-Jimmy Massick Carrie Woodall-David Doucett
Their Selections Are At
Gopper Kitchen
(According to etiquette, of
course, that bride did not sweat. She Computer buffs have held oo-line Computer buffs have held on-line
weddings, where the bride and groom type in their vows as friends and farily across the country join,
the ceremony yia home compters. the ceremony via home computers.
Romantic? Ridiculous? depends on your point of view.
Others have psed weddia Others have used weddings to
proclaim their allegiance to a place One bride walked down the snack aisle at a 7 -Eleven, where she and
her fiance were her fiance were working when they
met. Two bikers said their vows in met. Two bikers said their vows in
front of leather-clad comrades at a Harley-Davidson motorcycle shop: A couple fond of the old West
arrived for arrived for their ceremony on horse-
back, pledged their love in cowboy back, pledged their love in cowboy
hats, and left in a covered wagon. Then there are those who pay
homage to places not found homage to places not found on any
map: One Indiana bride wore ruby red slippers as she walked down a "yellow brick road" runner before
friends dressed as munchkins friends dressed as munchkins. No study has been done to see if
these couples stay together any hose couples stay together an Ame American average -
mhich now stands which now stands at a dismal 50
percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.


Danny Bainum Frozen puff pastry can make flattened sheet with water and roll up tightly, then cut the roll into $1 / 4-$ inch rounds. Place on baking
sheet, finger-press the tops and spoon jam into each hollow. Bake
at 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

Making a stew? Be sure the meat chunks are big enough, about one-
inch cubes. Smaller pieces may shrivel into odd-shaped bits as they cook.
Turn a package of goat cheese into a tasty dip with 3 Tbs.
chopped radishes and 2 Tbs. chopped green onion tops, plus 2 Tbs. olive oil to smobth it out.

To cut calories and still get the taste of mayonnaise or butter you crave on your sandwich, must
spread a litte around the edges of each piece of bread.

Custom-made kitchen allows one gentieman-chef to avoid back
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## Dear Abby

## Abigail Van Buren

A Salute to Father, Dad, Papa, Big Daddy, Old Man and Pop
DEAR ABBY; I have had a stepfather for 11 years, and I realize how lucky I am. I wasn" talways the perfect child, but he has always been
there when I needed him. Although I don"t call him "Dad," he will be the one to walk me down the aisle when I get maried.

DEAR FATHER'S DAUGUTER: ch a wonderful stepfather
To honor all fathers (step, foster, etc.), here's my favorite Father's Day column:
A special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like not been in evidence for one reason or another.
A garland of orchids to stepfathers-the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countles my real father, so you can't tell me what to do!")
Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none And God bless the generous men who found time to join Big gate fathers to fatherless boys.
A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an ankind word about the mother or his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check. father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child sear ing and bread-winning, with few (if any) role models to guide him. Happy Father's Day to all you men who have been positive role And, Dad, if you should get anoth
sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmastime), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?
Now, for those whose fathers have died: It seems appropriate that
on this day, you may want to offer a silent prayer to ory. This is the one I have recited for a number of years. It is from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book:
"Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst
bestow on me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness
Amen."

## 4-H Futures \& Features



Dr. Zerle Carpenter, left, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Don Neuman right, director of member benefits and services at Texas Farm Bureau, present a plaque to Eileen Kludt, an adult leader from Pampa, during the Salute to Excellence Award program at the state 4-H Roundup. $\underset{\text { volunteer 4-H leader from Gray }}{\text { COL }}$ County was among 25 leaders a team. She also has provided honored June 7 at the 1994 State community service, which for 4-H Roundup at Texas A\&M moved 4-H into nursing homes University
Eileen Kludt of Pampa community outreach centers and received the Texas $4-\mathrm{H}$ Salute to Kladt never misses a chance to Excellence Award provided by visit with county commissionthe Texas 4-H Foundation, the ers, state legislators, business
service organization of the people or prospective and new Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H Youth Development program.
In her 14 years as a 4-H leader, Kludt has been instruopment of the Gray County 4-H program. She has acted as club manager for two $4-\mathrm{H}$ clubs and has served as a project leader for foods, clothing and aerospace. of more than 200 4-H'ers, helping them to develop life skills such as goal setting, problem
solving, resource management,

## Cars are safer but accidents are rising

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -
There's evidence that seat belts and other automobile safety devices like airbags actually increase the number of car acci-
dents, says a University of dents, says a University of
Rochester economist. Since stricter requirements were put in place in the 1960 s, cars have added a host of features, such as padded dashboards and seat
belts.
But when drivers feel safer,


Mrs. James M. Ashford Sanborn-Ashford
Yolanda Sanborn, Dalhart, and James M. Ashford, Pampa, were married
June 11 at the Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo with Charles Gibson, Amarillo, officiating the service.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sanborm, Dalhart, and the groom is he son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ashford, Pampa.
Serving as the maid of honor was Robin McGill, Austin, Heller, sister of the bride, Dalhar, served as the matron of hoond Nema The bridesmaids were Kathy Davenport and Laura Pollard, both of Houston; Sheila Gleaton, San Marcos; James E. Ashford, father of the groom, stood as best man. Nathan Sprinkle, Beeville; Aaron Schmidt, New Braunsfel; Lance Holt, Houston; groomsmen. The ring bearer was Joshua Heller, Dalhart. Gilbert and Charlie Sanborn, brothers of the bride, Da ers and the candlelighters.
Registering the guests was Melissa Britton, Dalhart
Miding vocals was Gracie Eddins. Pampart, who played the organ, and pro A reception followed in the church.
Serving the guests were Ramona Hinten, of Missouri, who made and
served the bride's cake; Kori Shugart, Canyon: Janee Thompson, Pe and Daphne Austin, , alhart,
The bride is transferring from Southwest Texas State University in The bride is transferring from Southwest Tex
Marcos to West Texas A\& M University this fall.
The The groom previously attended Southwest and is attending West Texas After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple plan before moving to Amarill.


Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Paris
Paris Anniversary
J.D. and Lorene Paris, Miami, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, June 20. She is the former Eva Lorene Thompson.
They were married June 20, 1944, at the First Christian Church in Miami. They have resided in the area all their lives.
Mr. Paris is actively involved in farming and ranching. He is a member and past commander of Pulaski Post 106 of the American Legion; a memA.M.; Eastern Star Chapter 98; and a deacon of the First Christian Church of which the couple are members.
He is also a director of the Canadian Production Credit Association. Mrs. Paris is a homemaker, a member and past
Eastern Star Chapter \#98, and is a real estate agent.
Their children are Martha Porter, Pampa, and Nancy Burnett, Wolfforth. A reception hosted by the couples' children and grandchildren will
today in the Gallery Room of the Roberts County Museum in Miami.
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| Monday | Friday |

Tuesday
Salisbury steak or taco salad,
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Pampa Meals on Wheels fried okra, beans, slaw tossed or | jello salad, bread pudding or | Lima beans and hay, spinach, |  |
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| chocolate cake, combread or hot | carrots, peaches |  | chocola

rolls
Wednesday
Roast beef with mashed potatoes, green gravy, carrots, beans, slaw tossed or
jello salad cherry coble jello salad, cherry cobbler or
chocolate icebox pie, cornbread chocolate ic
or hot rolls

Tuesday
mpossible pie, okra Impossible pie,
com, pineapple

Thursday Oven-fry chicken, green beans,
spiral macaroni, jello

Oven fried chicken or ham burger steak, mashed potatoes,
corn on the cob, English pes, corn on the cob, English peas,
beans, slaw tossed or jello Thursday
Barbecue beef, pork and beans,
ash brown patties, apricots Chicken paties, maciday Chicken paties, macaroni/cheese,
pickled beets, applesauce

## Unsticking those bulky windows

By READER'S DIGEST BOOKS AP

Its trotain
lows frustrating to have winthe hot days of summer Most homes today have dou-ble-hung windows. These have ble-hung windows. These have
two frames or sashes with panes of glass. The upper or outside sash slides down and the lower or
inside sash slides up. The moveinside sash slides up. The move-
ments are controlled by pulleys with cords. (or chains) and weights hidden within the frame. A double hung window usually
sticks because. sticks because.

- It's painted shut
- Paint or dirt has accumulat ed in the grooves or on the edges of the moldings wood to swell has caused the - The
too snugly.
Here are
weatherstripping fits Here are some tips:
If paint has sealed the window putty knife - never a screwdriver - between the parting strip (the strip between the window
frame and frame and the sash). Work the
putty knife up one side of the sash and down the other. You may have to tap the handle with a hammer to coax the blade in. If that doesn't work, place a block
of wood in the channel just above of wood in the channel just above
or below the stuck sash. Tap the or below the stuck sash. Tap the
block a few times with a hammer. Once you've opened the sash and are able to freely move both
sections, use a narrow putty sections, use a narrow putty
knife or chisel to carefully cut away all the gobs of dried paint from the sash and parting strip. Sand the scraped areas, vacuum the sash channels, and lubricate
them with stick paraffin, paste them with stick paraffin, paste
wax, hard soap, petroleum jelly or a spritz of silicone spray. Wipe off the excess.
If weatherstripping is too tight,


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## One man's family gets him a paint job for father's day <br> ' mos



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Zemanek attended a TESIP Zemanek atended a TESIP work-
shop in Amarillo. Comprehensive science training was emphasized. Have you figured out what the ini-
tials stand for besides Texas and tials stand for besides Texas and
Science? Mary Lou Lane hosted a salad
luncheon a few days ago, a summer luncheon a few days ago, a summer The luncheon honored Pam
Crockeu on her birthday, but she Crocket on her birthday, but she
and her mother Pat Bailey of
Mclean were visiting family in and her mother Pat bailey of
McLean were visiting family in
New Orleans!!! Dick batched at New Orleans!!! Dick batched at
home while their son Blake spent home while their son Blake spent
time working catle with his grandfather Vestal Bailey.

## Recovery wishes to Katina Thomas while she recovers from

Thomas while she recovers from
recent knee surgery. The active recent knee surgery. The active
young lady, whose activities were
restricted for a couple of weeks, is
thoroughly enjoying daily water
therapy as part of her recovery pro-
and Jack Mitchell, parents of Bill. The wedding... a shower for them in the
home of Shirley Ray and then getting them on the road Monday ...
Plus loads of family and friends coming to visit......
Bill Mitchell and Angela
Hotchkiss, who met at Texas A\&M Hotchkiss, who met at Texas A\&\&M
University near Houston were marUniversity near Houston were mar-
ried last Saturday in Pampa at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. They
in New York
Wayne and Jean Cody, St. Louis,
are visiting his parents, Freddy and
Bill Cody Leas.
$\qquad$ Barbara Wariner, Liberal, was a guest.
JoAnn and Moris Chambless JoAnn and Morris Chambless, ing care of the Hesse property. An "over-the-hill" 40th birthday party was given for Brother Paul
Nachtigall, pastor of the Highland Nachtigall, pastor of the Highland
Baptist Church. Black balloons, black cake, wilted flowers, and black crepe paper decorated the
room and he received room and he received many "use-
ful" gifs to be used in his advance ful" gifts to be used in his advanced
years. Most of those attending were years. Most of those attending were
dressed in black, some with black hats and veils and some with black arm
ands. Everyone hats bands. Everyone had a lot of fun. Congratulations to Charles and Annetue Ely and Reynold and Kathy
Linder. They welcomed a new grandLinder. They welcomed a new grand-
son, Dustin Ty Linder, son of Dean and Karen Linder. Dustin's sister Michelle, 5 , has been visiting her subject of a June 6 Wall Stree Journal articlé. The article details a change in the lifestyle and religious awakening of Dr. Marvin Overton.
The article says Oyerton The article says Overton gave up
being a wine connoisseur and ecame deeply interested in religion following a cancer scare. Overton says in the story that his
religious conviction has improved religious conviction has improved
his surgical practice. Overton lives in Fort Worth with his wife Sue and they spends weekends in Twenty-four members of th Highland Seniors' Club met for lift to us a through flowers gift to us through flowers and
scenery. Pictures were shown by Addie Hensley who took the pic-
tures on various trips and parks. Elsie Hall to lakes tained everyone thal also enter You missed a treat on Saturday you didn't attend the birthday party by his wife Katie. The catering wa done by Gloria Captain. The food rrays were beautiful but not too Everyone hat they weren't emptied. Everyone had a blast.
Eugene had his
Eugene had his camcorder and
was taking pictures and everyone was grinning to get in the pictures. A big dessert surprise of Blue Bell everyone. Yummy pound cake awaite Two birthday parties Two birthday parties like
Eugene's in a year would be


Canadian quintet hits it big with catchy tune

By JENNIFER BOWLE
Associated Press Writer
LOS angeles (AP) - Does God have to at? How does a duck tell his wife from the rest hing, when she predicts that someone is about to e afflicted with a fatal disease?
These are not the usual questions posed on a
rock album. But then again, Brad Roberts, the lead singer of the Canadian, Buintet Crasts, the Dummies and writer of the quirky tune "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," defies the typ-

He spent his university years absorbing the the-
ories of Sartre, Socrates and Descartes and he ories of Sartre, Socrates and Descartes and he
hails from the snowy suburbs of Winnipeg, hais from the stowy suburbs of Winnipeg, MTV stars.
tike a foghorn in the night.
But most of in the night. n "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm" he sketches vignettes of three misfit school kids: a boy who's embarrassed to go to school after an auto accident
urrns his hair white; a girl whose birthmarks make her too shy to undress in front of other girls;
and a boy who's perplexed by his parents.
"Sometimes people are confused by the song," obvious moral conclusion and it does not leave he listener with a little nugget of truth to go away The song, he explains, is what it is - "an
atmospheric piece" about problems that seem of epic proportion to kids and trivial to adults. The title is drawn from its catchy humming chorus, sans words.
"The humming in the chorus is a little bi "The humming in the chorus is a little bit
unconventional - usually choruses have lyrics,"
Roberts says, sneaking in a laugh. "However,

felt the humming was a
the verses that preceded it."
Regard
Regardless of its enigmatic nature, the song has propelled the band's second album, "God Shuffled His Feet," into the Top 10 of the nation's
album charts, and garnered praise for originality from peers and critics alike.
The success has kept band members on a
February.
It's been a long way from their roots in
Manitoba, where they started off playing week-
end gigs at a coffee house while Roberts studied end gigs at a coffee house while Roberts studied
philosophy and English literature at the University of Winnipeg.
Roberts, 30 ,
Roberts, 30, was headed to graduate school when the band got "sucked into the vortex of the
music business," he recalled, sitting in a hotel room just hours before the band took the stage of a nearby amphitheatre.
II wrote a few songs for pleasure more than
anything and the demo tape we made ended anything and the demo tape we made ended up
falling into the hands of some poren falling into the hands of some people at major
labels and we started getting deal offers much to
my surprise," Roberts said.

He threw together a permanent band consisting
of his brother, Dan, on bass, backup vocalist of his brother, Dan, on bass, backup vocalist
Elien Reid, drummer Mitch Dorge and Benjamin Darvill, who plays harmonica and
mandol
mandolin.
The group's first album, "The Ghosts That
Haunt Me," earned them Canada's 1991 Juno
Haunt Me," earned them Canada's 1991 Juno
Band of the Year award.
The long and dark-haired Roberts, with
thick eyebrows accentuating an imposing
forehead, clearly has emerged as the group's forehead, clearly has emerged as the group's
spokesman.
"I "I sing and write the songs,
press," he says matter-of-factly.
When Roberts does-s sit down to write a song, he
employs a rather strict method despite the employs a rather strict method despite the offbeat
results. "I approach songwriting from a rational point activity. that involves thinking and using my mind
and and my critical faculties," he said.
And unlike many of his And unlike many of his songwriting col
leagues, Roberts doesn't leagues, Roberts doesn't draw from his own
experiences, i.e., Phil Collins and his heart wrenching divorce.
"I think lyrics should be intrinsically interesting, and shouldn't rely on the artist's personal his-
tory for their foundation. tory for their foundation. "The assumption that my life is so bloody interesting that people are going to want to hear about it is a rather self-congratulatory assumption," Roberts said.
So perhaps that's why his album is filled with
such anecdotes as picnickers having such anecdotes as picnickers having a question-
and-answer session with God ("God Shuffled His Feet) and a man who is engaged in the throws of passion while distracted by thoughts of UFOs and why God causes tornadoes and train wrecks Swimming in Your Ocean").
"I prefer to sort of invite speculation "I prefer to sort of invite speculation than pro-
vide people with neat answers," he says,
"because there are no neat answers."

Capturing a festival on record NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -
Ask someone who's been there for $\begin{aligned} & \text { Planet Records, looking to put out } \\ & \text { hight-quality music at relatively lit- }\end{aligned}$ a description of the Telluride
ate cost.
Blon't have any big mega-
Beater it Festival, and swoner or
lates
lown do "You've just got to go." Yestival organizers Craig Fergus counter that with Blue Planet
Records, formed tis yon Craig Ferguson, president of the
festival, in a phone interview from
his office in Boulden Col Records, formed this year with a Appropriately, the label's firs
mission "to capture the festival's mission to capture the festival's project is a live album, a compila
aesthetic for home consumption." For two decades, cacoustic musi- sprawling, double-CD package
cians have gathered each June in showases, Bush. cians have gathered each June in showcases Buth, Shawn Colvin
Telluride, Colo., to perform at an $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Telluride, Colo., to perform at an } & \text { Mary Chapin Carpenter, Bela } \\ \text { outdoor stage before some 10,000 } \\ \text { fleck, Ralph Stanley and the } \\ \text { fans, surrounded by the beauty of } \\ \text { the Rocky Mountains. } & \text { Drepung Loseling Monks among } \\ \text { others. }\end{array}$ Sam Bush, leader. of Telluride
honorary house band New Grass honorary house band New Grass
Revival, credits festival founder
Fred Shelman's passion for turning Many of the performances are
multiartist jams, such as when Fred Shelman's passion for turning Fleck, Carpenter and Alison Krauss back up Colvin on a spectacular
"Shotgun Down the Avalanche." attend event. "We were the first act hired for artists contracted to other record
the Telluride Bluegrass Festival the Telluride Bluegrass. Festival companies proved easier than usual
that wasn't local to Colorado, the because of the festival's reputation har wasn local to Colorado, the
first so-called headliner," Bush
said of the Nashville ber said of the Nashville-based group
which singe which since has split up. great it was, and word-of-mouth
spread it. He didn't mean for it to be a big business venture he did to for the love of the music, , Shelman died in 1990, but the
Telluride spirit survived, said
Bush Bush. The singer-madolin player,
now in Emmylou Harris' band, has now in Emmylou Harris' band, has yet to miss one and planne
there June 16-19 for No. 21 .
$\qquad$ the air and see the mountains,"
Bush said. In other words, you've just got to go.
The challenge is clear for Blue Ferguson said. "Everybody kind of wanted the artists, staff, audience alike,"
Ferguson said Ferguson said. Dounating half of
Blue Planet's profits to Miguel Nature Conserve the Sa local environmental group, brough both Telluride locals and musi-
bill with cians, Ferguson said.
"The artists feel jazzed abo "The artists feel jazzed about being able to support the coninued,
life of the festival in that way,"
Ferguson said. "But I think also, Ferguson said. "But I think also,
we're known as the festival that's we're known as the festival thars
been willing to take a lot of risks been willing to take a lot of risks
for some of these record companies for some of these
and their artists.

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Classic coming of age story in 'The Lion King

By DOLORES
AP Arts Editor


## of his brother.

Simba, convinced by his uncl
that he is responsible for his fiter death, runs away. Scar sends hyenas tually discover manhood far from his home. (Mathew Broderick pro-
vides the voice of the adult Simba.) vides the voice of the adult Simba.)
During Simba's absence, Sca and the hyenas take over. They ravage and plunder the land, leaving a
barren wasteland where once there barren wasteland where once
thrived a verdant kingdom.

"The Lion King", offers many life-lessons. It explores the relation-
ship between father and son, and offers a gentle journey around that
grand circle of family, friends, love and responsibility.
Like all Disney features, there ar
the requisite teara and
moments. Only this time it's
moments. Only this time, it's the
as so often is the case at the Mouse
Studio. Studio.
But the laughs flow easily with
many mirthful' moments and many mirthutur moments and swift
one-liners. The humor is at times too sophisticated for younger chil dren who might nod while their par
ents smile. And there are one or two ents smile. And there are one or two
"inside" jokes, as when the Jeremy Inside jokes, as when the Jerem
Irons as the evil Scar intones, "Yo have no idea" - a tribute to his
infamous line as the enigmatic Claus von Bulow in "Reversal of
Fortune." Fortune.
Emie Sabella and Nathan Lane a
a warthog named Pumbaa and his a warthog named Pumbaa and his strutting, stumbling, bumbling vaudeville act. They're hilarious.
When Pumbaa, concemed about When Pumbaa, concerned about's
litle Simba, asks the lion "what's eating you, kid?" Timo responds, "Nothing. He's

${ }^{66}$ You never really know how protected you are until you need me."

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Carying an
old grievance could prove to be a very En grievance could prove to be a very
heary burden today. One way to nd your-
self of this nuisance is to ty to torgive and lorget. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Senc lor your
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Box 4465 . New York
 ostate your zodiac sign.
CANCER (June 21) July 22) What to you is innocent teasing today could be some anything to embarrass a sensitive triend in tront ot other triends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ambition and hdustriousness age ammirable qualities.
provides they are not pushed to extremes. It youve been doing this lately.
ty to take some time today to stop and smell the roses.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instiead of companion does something that angers ou Your temper might have a short fuse. and you could blow things out of proporition
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be tair in your eaings with others today, but also be prep
one tries to take advantage of you.
Success is indicated it both impulses are operating (OLt 24-Nov. 22) Avoid asso
SCORPIO ciating with individuals today whose ethics
dontit measure up to yours. A cratty comanion might try to involve you in some-
hing under the table he or she has engiAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Atend oday, because undesirable assignments done properly. Keep your thumb out trom nder the hammer. 2 -Jan. 19) Even
APRICORN (Dec. 22-
hough youill not want to be a loner today. hough youill not wanito be a ioner today,
there is a certain clique you should try to nakes you feel uncomfortable in their presence
AnuARius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) II you Asist on doing everything the hard way
loday, success is likely to elude you instead of letting your impulses run the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your sense you make someone who has thin skin the Litt of your iokes. Geeln laughs this way ARIES (March 21-Aprit 19) You might be
bit reluctant today to share what have with others. This could cause a serious wroblem it you have to deal with an Indididual who hos strongly simialar views.
TAURUS (April $20-$ any where you and your mate are usually in
accord, you might pull in difterent divec
tions today. This situation could be wors


A Father's By ROBERT DVORCH
AP National Writer

So where in the name of Hall-
mark do you find a Father's Day message for an entire generation of
dads, those who fathered the baby These guys aren't exactly a senti-
mental lot, thanks to the Great mental lot, thanks to the Great War IIt And they themselves would
admit they're vulnerable to econdadmit they're vulnerable to second-
guessing - sometimes, their paternal strengths and weaknessss
made of the same right stuff. made of the same right stuff.
So what would be appropriate?
Dear Dad: Dear Dad:
Fer enduring the Depression's
deprivations (did you really wall deprivations (did you really walk to
school five miles, uphill, each way and pinch pennies so tightly that
Abe Lincoln would cry?). Abe Lincor saving civilization with the sacrifice and resolve needed to
win history's most destructive war (OK, but it was America's last
declared war - the so-called "good
war" - and the country was united wike no other time). explosion in U.S. history and providing for those children with your
nose-10-the-grindstone Puritan work echic (hey, the rules were a lot sim-
pler then, when the mark of man pler then, when the mark of man
was being just a breadwinner, not a - For soldiering on during the
Cold War only to be stereotyped as old-fashioned, flag-waving conformists (OK, so you didn't always understand those kids of yours, and - For passing the torch, scrapmale roles are evolving (you know,
of course, that you're the inspiraof course, that you're the inspira-
tion for the men's movement, where a guy and his wounded inner child because his father was too busy or too distant to share his feelings).
Do any of these sentiments fit the bill?
There's never been anything like
them, before or since, this can-do
cohort labeled variously as the
command generation, the take-
charge generation or the silent gen-
eration.
This is. their legacy: In father-
hood, they channeled the same
courage and grit that got them
through hard times and bitter battles
to shoulder their everyday responsi-
bilities. Shouldered them the way a Education pio by Frank bajak

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER,
Germany (AP) - An infant university born incongruously into this tough, depressed city on the Polish
border is struggling to bridge the border is struggling to bridge the
chasm between Europe's east and west. mission of Europe Universi-
The-Viadrina is to open western eyes ty-Viadrina is to open western eyes
to the economic potential of the east and to teach eastemers how to make their way in the European Union, "This is the realization of been working for in my profession-
al life, to build greater understanding between Poles and Germans,"
said Waldemar Pfeiffer said Waics professor who helped
linguistics found the school in 1992.
Hans N. Weiler, the rector, said
"nobody is taking eastern Europe seriously" in the west, and the
Viadrina faculty wants to change that. He hopes to see his budget
grow by one-third next year, to $\$ 40$ million.
However noble its purpose, the
university is bedeviled by its location on what became the Continent's crime-ridden frontier after the political support to overcome bureaucratic obstacles - bending German laws that restrict student
bodies to 5 percent foreigners, for
begun.
This border town of 90,000 peo-ple-"is not a pleasant place by any
means," conceded Weiler, who left means," conceded Weiler, who left the sunny California comfort of to become rector of Viadrina. rina. symbol of the school, whose
Tame is Latin for "by the river," is name is Leain for by the river," is
the Oder River bridge just down the street. It connects Frankfurt-Oder and Slubice, Poland, where most Viadrina's Polish students live.
Every day cars are lined Every day, cars are lined up on checks. Frankfurt-Oder is a notorious transit point for eastbound gled cigaretues.
Neo-Nazi youths harass Polish
students and visitors, occasionally students and visitors, occasionally beating them up. The worst attack
on students, in October, sent three on suacents, in
Poles to hospital.
"A lot of Poles fear being in
Frankfurt at night," said Jochen Frankfurt at night,"" said Jochen
Beutel, 20, a German who is presiBeutel, 20, a German who is presi-
dent of the Viadrina student parlia-
${ }^{\mathbf{U}}$
Until police began cracking down


Donald Borbee, 81, poses in his Rochester, N.Y., self in uniform. (AP photo) sell
Depression stories they once bought
him a gag birthday giff of tattered
shoes cobbled shoes cobbled with cardboard.
Right after Pearl Harbor, Borbee Renlisht after Pearl Harbor, Borbee over Europe as an 8th Air Force
bombardier in a B-17 Flying bomba
Fortress
"We "We saw such destruction. It
made us think we could get through anything," he said. Get through anything. In the
Depression, in war, in life's daily struggses, these fathers got through
it. If it was their duty to serve their country, it was their duty to serve their families.
 was to provide for the family," said Bill Dunlap, 72, of Falls Church,
Va., an ex-Marine and the father of

"I didn't read any psychology
books or anything to learn how to
raise my kids," he said. "It was raise my kids, he said. "It was
something that was done naturally. I somening uat was done naturally. I
disciplined my kids. I pushed them
when it came to when it came to school. I always thought each generation ought to be
a litule beter than the other. I wanted them to have it better than I did."
Dunlap's attitude was shaped by the crucible of the Depression,
when his family struggled each month to pay the taxes required to
keep from geting evicted from their keep from getuing evicted from their
home. $=$ stand on East-West fault line now partially shrouded by scaffold- who can help change that. But he
ing, with city offices. It also took over acknowledges it will not be now partially shrouded by scaffold-
ing. with city offices. It also took over
the adjacent Kongress Hotel Turn the adjacent Kongress Hotel:
right from the lobby for hotel room leff for lecture halls and offices. The university has three degree
programs - law, business and culprograms - law, business and cul-
tural studies. There are only a few tural studies. There are only a few
non-German professors and just 15 non-German professors and just is
students who are not from Gemany
or Poland. Last semester, only 39 of or Poland. Last semester, only 39 of
Viadrina's 593 German students Viadrina's 593 German st
were from western states. Weiler, a German-born American $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Were frem western states. } \\ \text { Weiler, a German born American } \\ \text { citizen, hopes to attract scholars }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { drawbacks: poor schoors, } \\ \text { for spouses and a shorlage of decent } \\ \text { affordable housing. }\end{array}\end{array}$


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entice leading academics to Frank-
fur-Oder, which enjoys neither the rurr-Oder, which enjoys neither the
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"What worries me greatly (is) the "What worries me greatly (is) the
general llevel of violence," said
Weiler "There is Weiler. "There is an atmosphere of violence in this town that's really
frightening." frightening
Among Frankfurt-Oder's other
drawbackss poor schools, no jobs

Observatory marks centennial

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 prove chat life existed on the Red
Planet.
So he dispatched a Harvard astronomer on a hasty rail tour to
scour the Arizona Territory. for a scour he Arizona Territory for a
telescope site. Lowell ultimately failed in his.
quest. But, 100 years after he first
peered through a telescope from peered through a telescope from
Mars Hill in Flagstaff on May 28 . 1894, the observatory he founded
is thriving.
It was from Lowell Observatory It was from Lowell Observatory
in the early part of the century that
astronomers discovered the planet a stronemerers discovered the plane
Pluto and gleaned the first clu that the universe is expanding.

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| :---: | :---: | $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { any university, continues its scien- } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { tific role. It seeks out comets and } \\ \text { asteroids, studeres } \\ \text { ases the planets and } \\ \text { assesses the suns }\end{array} & \text { These devices allow an instru- } \\ \text { ment the size of the } 72 \text {-inch }\end{array}$ asteroids, studies the planets and

assesses the sun's long-term future
and assesses the
and stability.
"They "They have a long and distin-
guished history in making contri-
butions, particularly in planetary butions, particularly in planetary
sciences, and they continue to do
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their way to the Grand Canyon.
"The observatory is alive and their way to the Grand Canyon.
"The observatory is alive and
werf pursuing astronomy at the
forefront of what's being done", forefront of what's being done,",
says Edward Bowell, a staff says Edward Bowell, a staff
astronomer and noted asteroid
hunter.
Bowell and astronomers Eugene Bowell and astronomers Eugene
and Carolyn Shoemaker head an effort to detect potentially lethal
chunks of ice and rock hurting through space.
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Commodity groups push school meals

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

al guidelines for the kind of foods the school lunch program also speci-
that the department purchases, the fies that it try to promote U.S. farm
department told schools to lower the
goods. So if a drought drives up feed

 | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lerol and sodium in their lunches: } & \\ \text { The department also announced } \\ \text { to early slaughter, the Agricultural } \\ \text { Marketing Service will buy more }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { an agreement between the agency in } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Marketing Service will buy more } \\ \text { beef and pork for school lunches. } \\ \text { Harge of nutrition and those in }\end{array} \\ \text { Haas, in recent testimony befor }\end{array}$ charge of nutrition and those in $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hass, in recent testimony before } \\ & \text { charge of marketing commodities to a House Agriculture subcommittee, } \\ & \text { work on the quality of USDA pur- } \\ & \text { noted that the "positive market }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{gathered}\text { chases. } \\ \text { "Their approach to improving the }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { nofed tect these commodity programs } \\ & \text { eff most important to retain." }\end{aligned}$ commodities looks like a pretty soft

Happroach, that they're making a narly echoed testimony
from groups like the American approach, that hey re making a
bureaucratic commitment to groups like the American
improve the commoditites, but it's mprove the commodities, but it's $\begin{aligned} & \text { commodity purchases account for } \\ & \text { unclear exactly how improved they } \\ & \text { only } 20 \text { percent or less of the nearly } \\ & \text { will be," said Michael Jacobson, } \\ & \$ 5 \text { billion spent on food by schools }\end{aligned}$ director of the Center for Science in
the Public Interest. $\begin{gathered}\text { The department does, however, } \\ \text { reimburse schools by about } \$ 4.3 \text { bil- }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { the Public Interest. } \\ \text { The department, even before }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { reimburse schools by about } \$ 4.3 \text { bil- } \\ \text { lion a year for the cost of their meals. } \\ \text { Espy and former consumer advo- }\end{array} \\ \text { And the setting of general nutri- }\end{array}$ Espy and former consumer advo- $\begin{gathered}\text { And the setting of general nutri- } \\ \text { cate Haas came on board, had been } \\ \text { (tonal goals, leaving it up to schools }\end{gathered}$ in its meat and dairy products, and the refusal to single out any kind of
the levels of salt and sugar in food as bad, pleased the industry. canned produce.
And although 4 percent doesn't
there was going to be a huge sound like a lot of fresh produce, it's amount of effort to replace pro-
double what the department was
cessed foods with fresh,", said $\begin{array}{ll}\text { purchasing before Espy took over in } & \text { Juanita Duggan, lobbyist for the } \\ \text { 1993. Critics, nevertheless, main- } \\ \text { National Food Processors Associ- }\end{array}$ tain that the commodity program is
driven by agrion. "That puts a lot of pressure and nutrition second

TFB schedules Texas Truck Showdown II WACO - Final preparations are underway for Texas $\begin{aligned} & \text { eration and power," Gohlke explained. } \\ & \text { Farm Bureau's Texas Truck Showdown II, set for July } \\ & \text { Gohlike recalled the the first Texas Truck Showdown }\end{aligned}$
 let and Dodge three-quarter $4 \times 4$ arbo-diesel truck against each other in a series of
ing farm and ranch conditions.
The Showdown will highligh The Showdown will highlight Texas Farm Bureau's
1994 Summer Commodity Conferences, which will begin at the YO Ranch Hotel on July 6 and conclude on (Data Transmission Network), Farmers' Grain Company. Kerrville and Continental Belton. James Gohike, TFB advertising manager and coordirowed the field of 125 applicants wanting to drive and evaluate the trucks to 16 evaluators and six alternates.
"These 16 TFB members will compare the trucks in and ranchers run acros every "There's a lot of interest out there in Texas concerm-
ing the turbo-diesels because that's really the power truck of the manufacturers as far as farm and ranch is
concerned," Gohlike added. concerned," Gohlke added.
Showdown activities will the Louise Hays Park on the banks of the Guadalupe and will be free of charge to spectators. Concessions will offer hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks. Spec-
tators are advised to bring lawn chairs as seating is limited. Each manufacturer will have three to four trucks on display at the park during the truck competition, according to the TFB Showdown coordinatior, and
KRVL radio station will be doing a remote broadcast

Sorghum résidue can be used to make paper
 and liner board. Corrugated mediop and bottom liner board used to The plant would cost about $\$ 25$
million to establish and would cre mite at least 94 jobs. Odell estimates
ate that farmers could earn as much as
40 a ton for stalk residues that in now either burned, plowed back
into the soil or used for animal feed and bedding. al products is one way we are going o keep Texas farmers and ranchers
in business." Agriculture Commis Asana XL OK'd for sorghum use AUSTIN - The U.S. Environ-
mental Protection Agency has approved a crisis exemption request
by the Texas Department of AgriAsana XL to combat a midge uut Commissioner Rick Perry said. A midge population explosion has occurred along the Gulf Coast
due in part to rainy, hot and humid due in part to
Conditions.
Mid ge,
Midge, which are tiny, two-
winged flies, and their larvae feed on grain sorghum seduce production significantly. If left untreated in the affected area, midges could cause about $\$ 5.5$ million in lost reven
TDA estimates.
Statewide, about 3 million acres of sorghum are planted; however, only about 500,000 acres are sus-
ceptible to midge. Texas ranked ceptible to midge. Texas ranked duction in 1993.
Before applying Asana XL on sorghum, farmers must contact foir local county Extension agents tion methods and on restrictions.


The Market Forecaster
By George Kleinman

 any of them. Rather, trust the trasket. The market will tell us if this
was only a temporary setback, or the end of the move. potential to be one of the most dra matic bull markets in history. But
here's what to look for - If the corn markets are to begin the next
leg up they should trade back to at least where they were before the
last round of precipitation. If December corn can rally back told us the past moisture benefits
have been erased have been erased. These number
will serve as a launching pad for the next leg up. Under these levels pru-
dence dictates a sidelines posture. STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our July call options, purchased as a replace ment for the sale of old crop con
expire this week. If September con is trading above $\$ 2.70$, I believe
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CATTLE $-($ BULL $)$ cattle outlook: "Irve rarely seen the what's called a double bottom. This results in a major low, followed by
a short term rally which fails. The short term rally which fails. The
market then 'tests' the low by either
naking a slightly higher, or slightly making a slightly higher, or slightly
lower low, which sets up as a major spring point for the move back to
normal. This is what I believe we're seeing in the cattle market now." At classic double bottom pattern ast week October cattle "tested" the previous low of 6570 by trading
down to 6590 before mounting an mpressive rally. This is the technical signal the bear market is now
over. Packer margins are big, allowing for retail prices which will clean the better live prices down the road. That's the fundamental reason. hink the worst is over.
STRATEGY: Hedgers: True
hedgers still own the 74 August puts purchased when the market was $\$ 10$ hedges at current prices.
Cowi calf operators: We don't
advise expanding put protection at his time; however, the feeder mar-
ket will continue to be weather sen ket will continue to be weather sen-
sitive. Be alert to signs the corn bull
is is awakening (see the corm outlook)
and if the signals are there, consider buying at the money August feeder cattie puts for price protection. Traders: Based on last week's
recommendation, you should be long October cattle under 67 (we'll
use Monday's opening of 6640 as our "official" entry price). Risk to a
close under 6545 for an eventual
Grain planting ahead of schedule in most areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn,
barley and oats plantings are essen-
barley and oats plantings are essen-
tially complete for the season, with
more than 95 percent of each crop in the ground by May 2
culture Department says.
culture Deparkent says.
The pace of corn planting during The pace of corn planting during
the preceding five years averaged 89 precent at this time.
Sorghe
Sorghum planting is well ahead
of normal, with 80 percent of normal, with 80 percent planted
as of June 5 , compared with the average pace of 64 percent. "With most of the feed grain
crops in the ground, attention now crops in the ground, attention now
centers on crop development,", said
a Feed Update report by USDA's a Feed Update report by USDA
Economic Research Service. "Plantings were mostly favor-
able, and early reports indicate the able, and early reports indicate the
majority of the crops are rated good
to excellent," it sid majexcellent," "t said.
In the 17 reporting states, 73 perIn the 1 reporting states, 73 per-
cent of the corn was rated good to
excellent as of June 5 . That is somewhat better than the preceding
two years, when 51 percent and 47

Meanwhile, mid-month corn
prices received by farmers aver-
aged $\$ 2.60$ per bushel during May. aged $\$ 2.60$ per bushel during May,
which was 5 cents below April
prices.
"Weakness in farm prices reflects the rapid pace of planting and the
relatively favorable conditions for emergence and early plant develop-
emt," the report said. "Othe fact tors contributing to the weake
prices include a continued poor export sales pace and historically large imports of feed grains."
It noted that dairy cow num have been below a y year ago, but
feed needs actually may be up
slightly as producers feed bil slightly as producers feed additional
concentrates to increase mik duction per cow.
"Hog slaughter numbers suggest feed needs by pork producers may
still be fairly high," the report said. "Feed demand in the remainder
of the marketing year for cattle is expected to remain near last year's
level as the number of catle on feed
declines both seasonally a year earlier," it added. "Slaughlow 1993 averages.
Feed demand industry is expected by the poultry ecause of increases in broiler pro "Domestic demand continue strong for broiler meat, especially
in the fast food sector, which is dding roasted chicken to the fried
ypes of chicken available," the ryperst said. "In addition, export
remand has been
detrong help demand has been strong, helping to
boost prices for dark meat." months will be very sluggish, the lowest since 1985-86, the report
predicted. "Although weak world demand an imporant factor in this year's
poor export performance, sharp competition from China, Argentina
and South Africa will account for and South Africa will account fo said. "However, U.S. exports to
Mexico are likely to pick up in the
next few weeks."

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Farm toys prove to be a fertile field for collectors


##  police cars and fire cucks. Yikes from suburbia hope Christmas tree. <br> Children who grow up on the farm, however, dream of tractors, combines, harvesters, couton strippers and of tractors, combines, harvesters, couton strippers and parents run to make a living. <br> "I got my first tractor when I was growing up on the farm in Oklahoma," said Don Reid, a farm toy ocllec- tor from Burkburnet. "Like a lot of other boys, when tor from Burkburnett. "Like a lot of other boys, when my daddy bought a new tractor, the dealer gave me a my daddy bought a new tractor, the dealer gave me a litule one of my own. Golly, I wish I'd kept up with that one." that one." Once relegated to a life of hard play in the barns and dir yards of America's hearland, farm toys are quickdirt yards of America's hearland, farm toys are quick- ly becoming one of the region's most sought-after collectibles. Whether they pursue the limited-edition reproduc- 

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Elsener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Box of Fred-
erick, Okla, owners of the area's largest Case equip-
ment dealership. "We decided to
ment dealership. "We decided to expand toy sales and
once we went into mail order, things just took off." once we went into mail order, things just took onf-
Elsener sought out more than just your run-of-themill trucks and combines; her inventory includes special editions, reproductions of early-day farm equip-
ment, even a group of Russian-made tractors that are ment, even a group of Russian-made tractors that are
considered a hot item. Her glossy mail-order catalog is delivered to
addresses across the United States, in England, Ausralia and other countries.
Some collectors would rather find toys that "played-with" look. All the parts should still be in
working order, but if there's a paint chip or dent, it only adds character.
"For some people, it seems the older and rustier the vice, who periodically offers dolis, toys and pedal cars. "The most popular things are the ones from the
30 s and ' 40 s - cars, trucks and tractors that go for $\$ 20$ to $\$ 25$. But we had a wind-up Hopalong Cassidy from
a ranch estate that went for $\$ 400$."

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eear's summer flush year's summer flush, prompting
industry officials to form a task industry orficials to form a lask
force to chart a atule plan.
There was some damage to young There was some damage to young
rees, but officials said it was not
extensive; however, they were
unable to estimate the cost of the damage.
The le last year teafmineuger's speedy march
worried many growers accial groves worried many growers, according to
Water J. Kender, director of the University of Florida's citr
research center in Lake Alfred. research center in Lake Alfred.
"There was quite a scramble. If
(the infestation) continued, we felt
the imporat spring fuush would be
very volnerable," Kender said. "It (he infestanton) conninued, we
the important spring flush would b
very vulnerable," Kender said. "'
then turned out that didn't happen, but
we're still watching it very closely."
Scientists and agricultural experts

## Ag briefs

 income from U.S. farming isexpected to range between $\$ 53$ bil-
lion lion and $\$ 63$ billion this year, com-
pared with an average of $\$ 57$ billion pared with an average of $\$ 57$ billion
during the past five years, the Agri-
lear due to probably wereased be recruilt this culure Department says.
"Farmers intend Agri- year due to increased acreage and
the return to normal crop yields, the "Farmers intend to increase
planted acres for all major crops planted acres for all major crops
except wheat," USDA's Economic except wheal,
Research Service said in a recent report.
Increases in feed grain acreage $\quad$ products," it predicted.
Gover animal are expected because of lowered are forecast at $\$ 5$ billion to $\$ 6$ bilAcreage Reduction Program lion in 1994, down from nearly $\$ 9$ requirements and recovery from billion last year. "Disaster pay-
excessive rains and flooding in excessive rains and the same as in 1993 as claims are
1993, it said. "Anticipated higher prices are paid for flood and drought dam-petroleum-based farm inputs," the
USDA economists said. "Also, increases in planted acres will boost prop production.
Farm assets
Farm assets are expected to increase about 3 percent to 4 per-
cent in value in 1994 , slighly more
than the rate of inflation. Farm debt is forecast to increase just over percen.
"Lenders have sufficient funds to lend, but farm operators remain
cautious about acquiring additional lend, but farm operators remain
cautious about acquiring additional
farm debt." the report said. Children face safety risks on farms, ranches and play around it. "One study found three out of four
fatal accidents were caused by tractors or other farm machinery." Perry said.
machinery," Perry said.
Potential hazards also include pesticides, electricity, fire, ponds, silos and manure storage pits. Perry said farmers and ranchers should set aside time
with their children to discuss and demonstrate these and other risks. He gave the following suggestions to pre-

Set aside a special outdoor play area away from farm equipment, stock ponds, chemicals and livestock. Assign work chores on the basis of a child's age and
maturity. Instilled early with the work ethic, farm children often take on responsibilities beyond their year that may jeopardize their safety.
original containers under lock and key. Store fertilize and treated seed securely

- Ensure that young people who drive tractors or
operate other farm machinery are adequately trained The State Association of Young Farmers of Texas offers driving safety courses in some communities.
"Above all, be a positive role model," Perry said. "Children imitate what they see. Farmers and ranchers who observe safety precautions are likely to have chil- Tiny moth that likes to eat leaves


## ssociated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A threat to Florida's citrus industry, is
puzzling scientists and worrying growers.
The citrus leafminer somehow almost a year ago and quickly established a itself in much of Florida's
790,000 -acre citruc bel 190,000-acre citrus belt. Officials
believe it traveled to Florida from believe it traveled to Florida from
China, Thailand or Australia in a
cargo shipment or in travelers' lug. cargo
gage.
The
The insect derives its name from
its habit of boring into leaves and
then "mining" the fo then "mining" them for food.
Industry leaders are scrambling to devise biological controls, since
eradication is impossible. Much of cradication is impossible. Much of
the industrys hopes rest on parasitic
wasps.
Early fears that the leafminer
might severely damage this year's might severely damage this year's
crop largely dissipated after the
important spring fin important spring flush of new
foliage escaped serious damage. foliage escaped serious damage.
Growers are using expensive pesti-
cides and special culturing methods

## WASHINGTON (AP) - Plan ing of the 1994 U.S. coton cro is nearing completion, with

 is nearing completion, with 90percent in the ground as of June
6, the Agriculture Department's
Economic Research Service

That is 2 percent below last sea-
son, but 2 percent above the five-
year average.
In early June, 69 percent of the
crop was rated good or excellent.
$\qquad$
These early-season conditions
support favorable crop prospects
with the current cotton production with the current cotton production
estimate at 17.7 million bales,"
said the report.
The mid-May price received by
apland producers was 67.1 cents
per pound, down from 67.7 cents
in April. However, that price is
well above May 1993's 54.4 cents
per pound. "Spot prices continued to move
upward in May, averaging 79.30
cents per pound for base quality cotton," the report said. "In ad
tion to being the highest avera in three years, the May spot pri
triggered a 90 -day import quota.
are confident they will learn to con-
trol the leafminer,
other crop-eating as they have blights and infections that have
descenter descended on groves and citrus
nurseries over the years.
und "Right now, we're in a watchRewht now, we're in a watch-
and-wait period," said Phil Stansly,
entomologist at the Univerity entomologist at the University of
Florida's citrus research station in Immokalee. "This is one of the worst pests I've ever seen. But we'II
learn oo live with it just as we have with the root with it just ast and we havers.
Most pests are und Most pests are under biological con-
Frol."
Five separate research projects
are under way in differ regions, and University of Florida
entomologist Mariorie Hoy is in Australia to tocllect samples of is inree Asian wasps introduced to combat
leafininer infestation there. Aus
tralian reser tralian researchers have found that
the parasites kill about 80 percent of We leafminers.
Wasps, often smaller than the
leafminers, lay their eggs on the leadminers, lay their eggs on the
body of a leafminer with larvae,
When the miners' larvae. Some native
wasps are able to do this in a 15 -day
cycle. "We feel that some wasps
evolved specifically for that will do
a better job than a better job than our native wasps
are doing natives are learning. They may have been a bigger help than we realize
this spring.' Growers are taking the lates
threat to their livelihoods in stride. "We're fully apprised, totally
familiar with what it can do," said
Doug Bourniqut Doug Bournique, executive vice League. "Right now - knock on
wood -it's not a severe problem.
We have problems then We have problems that
lot more devastating."
The trade association is composed
of 1,600 members in six lower East Coast counties in who produce
oranges, specialty fruit and most of the grapefruit for fresh fruit mar "Our growers are not in a panic,"


Net farm income in \$53-63 billion range this year

$\qquad$ past several months will likely
increase farm expenditures for
WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports
of fisheries products by South
Korea are expected to rise rapidly ment on Tariffs and Trade, says
the Foreign Agricultural Service. tinues to grow steadily while
domestic landings have fallen due
to resource report in Agricultural Trade High "Conceding that imports Korea announced the further liberalizaion of 46 fishery products to through July 1997," it said.
South Kora's import items include cod, herring and Alaska Pollock, but con-
sumers are reportedly aware and receptive of a wide range of
seafood, the report said. S. substantial reductem, point to exports," it said. seeking new markets, such as 1993 levels.

Latest threat to citrus industry:

20-Sunaar, June 10, 1004 -TME PAMPA NEws Tobacco farmers having tougher time with prices

 however, many are sweaing because of tue size, soil med
hece ods tobaccot has of of fiven purices tobacco has driven prices
down sharply. Tobacco con-
sumption sumption in the United
States continues 0 deccline.
Studies Studies linking cigarettes
and health problems are
released almost daily. And Congress is considering
increasing the cigarette tax increasing the cigarette tax
to $\$ 1.25$ per pack.
Moreover, tobacco ers have become downight
unfashionable. ly looked up we," were real Tim
Pace, who grows tobacco with his father near this
small $10 w n$ eas of Raleigh.
"Now the tide has A fourth-generation
tobacco farmer, Pace, 32 , and his wife, Linda, live
with their two children in the white frame house his
maternal grandparents once occupied. His 57 -year-old
father, Victor, , ives next
door They gat help door. They ge help widn ue
tobacco from about six
migrant workers they employ each year.
Although they have other crops on the 100 acres they
own and the 500 they rent.
tobacco "If I don't have that
toascco revenue, I can't
farm," Pace said adjusting sprinklers one
recent day "I I grow 300 and cucumbers. But, 90 to 94
percent of my income Tobes from tobacco." a shaky foun-
dation for a living the days, bringing back memo-
ries for the Paces of when mate consequence of hard times. Tim Pace's grandfa--
ther lost the farmm during the it back from a lawyer in Now, Pace faces the pos-
sibility of being forced out
of faming of farming himself. And he
blames the Clinton adminis-
tration, which is to fund its health care plan
lagrely with increased tobac-
co taxes co laxes.
I do think that as an
industry, we are being singled out," Pace said. "What
makes me angriest is that if you grow up on a farm, you
should be able to make a living on that farm. And grow-
ing another crop is not that Charles Harvey, executive
vice president of the N.C. Notice of Sheriff's Sale
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