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PAMPA — The annual Top O' Texas Rodeo parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with horses, wagons, antique tractors, classic cars and other entries.

The parade will form in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center parking lot and the field west of Coronado Center at 9:30 a.m.

The procession will move out promptly at 10 a.m. along its parade route winding through downtown Pampa.

The parade will proceed east on Somerville and across Hobart, then southeast on Somerville toward the downtown area. The route will then go east on Francis to Cuyler, south on Cuyler to Foster, west on Foster to Ward, then northwest on Ward to Hobart, north on Hobart to Gwendolen, west on Gwendolen to Sumner, then north to Sumner, disbanding in the M.K. Brown parking lot.

PAMPA — Democratic organizers are planning the biggest campaign day for the party so far this year to coincide with Saturday's rodeo parade, according to Gray County Democratic Club president Zetha Dougherty.

U.S. senatorial candidate Richard Fisher, agricultural commissioner candidate Marvin Gregory, Congressman Bill Sarpalius, State Rep. Warren-Chisum and Judge Bryan Poff of the Amarillo 7th Court of Appeals are expected to ride in the parade.

Democratic candidates for local offices will join the national and state candidates in the parade and at a Democratic sponsored hamburger cookout in Central Park following the parade.

Dougherty said the public is invited to the Central Park event.

AMARILLO (AP) - A Florida man has been sentenced to life in prison for killing a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper last year.

One juror said the jury didn't assess the death sentence Thursday because prosecutors failed to prove that Joseph Norton is a future threat to society.

Norton, 49, was convicted Monday of using Trooper Steve Booth's pistol to shoot the lawman five times June 16, 1993, in a wheat field north of Stratford. Booth, 28, was making a traffic stop near

Top O' Texas Rodeo begins with lots of action

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Hundreds of rodeo fans were treated to free barbecue and plenty of action Thursday night as the 48th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo kicked off under beautiful Panhandle skies.

threatened as rain and wind storms interrupted the week-long rodeo festivities. Towering clouds hung in the distance, but none came over the arena to threaten this year's opening performance.

Action in Thursday's rodeo, the first of annual Celebrity Pickup Race that featured cowboys and "city slickers" teaming up to sprint around barrels atop a horse in relay fashion.

Awarded two commemorative belt final heat after winning the first round of competition in rather easy fashion.

liminary heats was tough, as one contes- to win the contest in impressive fashion, and tied his calf in just 8.3 seconds. tant was thrown from his horse when the posting a time of 4.7 seconds. saddle came loose and as others had to deal with unruly horses, the final race was teurs, was won by a team which included by far the fiercest as three of the four Garrett Scribner, Dave Davis and Michael teams finished within a few seconds of each other.

Last year, opening ceremonies were and a calf scramble involving area youth, roping except that the rider doesn't have rodeo competition formally began with to dismount, just rope the cafe while the the traditional grand entry featuring a two other cowboys knock the animal parade of flags carried on horseback by down and then bind its legs. contestants in the rodeo.

The first event of the evening featured Pete Hawkins, a Fort Worth cowboy, winthree days of competition, began with the ning the bareback bronc riding with a a wide scoring spectrum. Of the nine conscore of 76. Other cowboys scoring in the testants, four received "no scores" while competition continuously nipped at three of the five other riders scored above Hawkins' heals as two other riders also scored 70 or better.

buckles, the team of Damon Wildcat and contestants scored "no times" as two oth- chute properly and were penalized despite Jim Osborne won the relay race in the ers were penalized for advancing too quickly on the steer.

Although competition in the four pre- Sonora cowboy Houston Powers was able the competition away as he chased, roped

Double Mugging, an event for ama-Craig with a score of 24.9 seconds.

Consisting of a three-man team, double At 8 p.m., following the pickup race mugging is basically the same as steer other contestants.

The next competition, saddle bronc riding, was won by Cory Hughes of Pratt, Kan., with a 75 score. The event featured

In the steer wrestling competition, four score in the competition failed to exit the inflected by the bull. being able to stay on their mounts.

In the calf roping event, veteran rodeo the bull he drew to a win in the first night Despite bad luck that struck others, cowboy Jerry Jetton of Stephenville blew

As for one of the fastest, most competitive rodeo events, the barrel racing competition, JoAnn Middleton of Levelland rode off with the top honors Thursday's night as she posted a time of 17.81 seconds, less than a second ahead of seven

Thursday's bull riding competition featured perhaps the most dramatic event of the night's rodeo as Ross Kelso was stomped on by the bull from which he was thrown. Rodeo clowns jumped into the fray to do what they could to distract the snorting, twisting bovine which was eventually removed from the arena as an ambulance crew and fellow competitors checked on Kelso's condition. He eventually left the arena under his own power, Generally, those cowboys who didn't though obviously hurting from the wound

The rest of the competition went smoothly, however, as Philip Elkins rode of the competition with a score of 77. See RODEO, Page 2

Risky business



County OKs funds for Lefors Volunteer Emergency Services

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Gray County commissioners today voted unanimously to transfer \$26,000 from Highland General Hospital funds to Lefors Volunteer Emergency Services to cover about half the items on a list of emergency gear, radios and repairs costs which chief Eddie Joe Roberts deems essential for the service to continue its work in 1994.

about an hour today, giving them a \$850, Roberts said. Some actual fire

important than a town marshal. I'm not trying to blow this out of proportion. Really, in county government we're going to have to start prioritizing. You can't keep everybody happy," Wheeley said. "That right here is the hardest part of this job." Wright asked Roberts about finan-

cial contributions from the city of Lefors

"They're like the commission," he said, "They say they're broke."

Oil companies served by Lefors Roberts spoke to commissioners emergency services have donated

Stratford, about 60 miles north of Amarillo.

Defense attorneys had sought to prove that Norton may have suffered a neurological seizure when Booth was killed.

Wilson Freeman said 10 members of the jury panel he served on thought the Tallahassee, Fla., resident was not a future threat.

"There was no doubt in our minds that he was guilty," Freeman said. "As far as the punishment phase, some of us kind of split on that."

BORGER — The third annual barbecue for Special Olympics will be held Saturday at the Aluminum Dome in Borger from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring live entertainment, the barbecue will be all-you-can-eat, at \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, with proceeds benefiting the Special Olympics program.

Entertainment will feature the Country Express Band, Jolee Hoff, Jennifer Womble and others.

Sponsors for the barbecue include Operation Outreach, Vietnam Vets, Elks, Zachry, American Legion and many local volunteers.

For tickets and other information, call 273-3556, 273-5692 or 857-9030.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories rose 1.1 percent in May, the largest increase in nearly seven years, the government said today.

The larger-than-expected gain was the fourth advance in the first five months of the year and the biggest since inventories rose 1.3 percent in October 1987, the Commerce Department said.

Inventories were up 0.6 percent in April after falling 0.2 percent in March, their only decline this year.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$884.8 billion, up from \$875 billion in April.

The department also said business sales were up 0.2 percent after falling 0.4 percent in April.

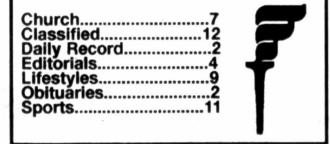
Sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$626.4 billion from \$625.1 billion a month earlier. The April decline had been only the second in the last 10 months.

The inventory-to-sales ratio was up 0.1 percent to 1.41, from 1.40 in April. That means it would take 1.41 months to exhaust stockpiles at the May sales rate. The increase in the ratio returned it to the same level as February.

The ratio is viewed as a positive sign, since further growth in sales likely would translate into new orders to replenish empty shelves and backlots.

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Sources: Haiti situation deteriorates

Haiti may not be imminent, but it appears away the elections and now is ruling that inevitable unless military leaders give up con- country through really what is a reign of trol of the Caribbean country, some members terror, murders, killings, kidnapings and of Congress say. The White House said today mutilations.' the situation in Haiti "continues to deteriorate."

Adding to the invasion speculation, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said tures of brutality in Haiti, as we see desperate Thursday that 12 Latin American countries have agreed to contribute troops to a peacekeeping force.

And the Pentagon said an invasion-control ship will arrive Saturday in the Caribbean, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., today joining the Navy fleet off the Haiti's shores.

Meanwhile, the White House said Clinton signed a directive Thursday authorizing the use of American helicopters and other equipment to tighten enforcement of U.N. sanctions the use of military force, questioned the demoagainst Haiti along the border with the cratic convictions of ousted President Jean-Dominican Republic. Bertrand Aristide and expressed doubt that Dominican Republic.

Sandy Berger, President Clinton's deputy national security adviser, said today the recent military buildup was "a prudent measure of preparedness" and reiterated Clinton's statements that invasion is only an option.

But, Berger said on ABC, "what is happening in Haiti is an affront to decency." "You have a military leadership there diate military force."

WASHINGTON (AP) - An invasion of that first stole the democracy ... swept

"The situation continues to deteriorate," Berger said. "I think there is a growing sense of shock in this country as we watch these picpeople willing to risk their lives to get on absolute unseaworthy vessels to leave that country.

Ten Republican senators, including released a letter sent to Clinton that urged him to reconsider any plans to invade Haiti without first getting the approval of Congress.

The senators demanded the president justify Clinton had an adequate strategy to get out of Haiti after an invasion.

But Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said the administration has only two choices - either admit that it is not prepared to topple Haiti's military leaders or "make a credible threat and willingness to back that threat up with imme-

breakdown of expenses incurred by fighting expenses are recouped, but items needed to restock and upgrade equipment.

Highland General Hospital funds for revamping mutual aid agreements the emergency service, noting that Gray County donated cash to build a payment. She noted that in other prison and a golf course, and he parts of the state, in-county agencies believes the volunteer service should be helped also.

Roberts told the panel volunteers need \$51,360 to operate through 1994, but they could get by on half that. He noted fire department expenses for state-mandated pagers, a truck, bunker gear, a truck replacement engine, rescue equipment, radio, light bars and a building to house equipment total \$36,400, with other items needed for the ambulance service.

Lefors Fire Department is paid by Gray County on a per run basis. Roberts would like to change that to or rehabilitation in 1997. A list of a flat fee basis, he said, so the department might budget better.

The service is paid in arrears Jan. 1 each year for fire runs. In 1993, Lefors was paid about \$13,000 for of the bridges are in Precinct 3, and 28 calls.

Funding for equipment to protect people should be the commission's 80 percent by the federal governhighest priority, said Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

- the buck stops here," he said, "The Gray County bridges on the list does taxpayer is getting sick and tired of not guarantee they will be accepted so many taxes."

When it comes to tax cuts, he feels the commission will have to prioritize requests by health and safety standards, noting the county funds rent for Texas Department of Health, and contributes to Pampa Senior Citizens Center and Lovett favor of purchasing computer hard-Memorial Library and pays \$12,000 ware and software. The computers for the Lefors city marshal.

the fire and ambulance service and not enough to cover wear and tear or vehicle replacement, he said.

A member of the Lefors service, Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Liz Atchley, told commissioners one Greene made the motion to use way to save county money is by with other counties to standardize are paid \$1,200 to \$1,500 per run, forming the bulk of their funding, while out-of-county agencies may receive \$125 per run.

> Commissioners agreed to look further into the method of paying for firefighting service, including the \$105,000 annual fee to the city of Pampa.

"I think when budget time comes, we're gonna have to take a hard look at what we're paying them," he said.

In other morning discussions, the court designated four county bridges to be placed on a list for replacement bridges in need of repair or replacements is being drawn up statewide, said engineer Jerry Raines with the Texas Highway Department. Three one is in Precinct 2.

The bridge project is to be funded ment and 20 percent by local governments. Bridge work will be prior-"It may come down to this one day itized statewide, Raines said. Placing for the project, he said, nor is Gray County obligated to participate until it signs a contract.

County Attorney Todd Alvey proposed the contract for computer leasing services with General Services Administration be terminated in are used for creating legal docu-"I really do consider saving a life ments and administration of hot

with an ambulance or fire truck more check collections.

Lawmakers support immigration lawsuit

kers from five states said today they was filed in U.S. District Court in were filing a legal brief in support Miami on April 12. of Florida's lawsuit against the federal government for \$1 billion to representing Florida, New York, cover the costs of caring for illegal California, Texas and Arizona immigrants.

problem that is being borne by the California, New Jersey, Illinois and borders," Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, suits against the federal government R-Texas, told a news conference. or plan to do so. "This is not a local issue; it is a federal issue."

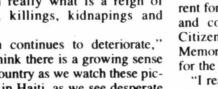
Hutchison said Texas planned to its border.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawma- file a suit similar to Florida's, which

More than three dozen lawmakers signed the brief. In addition to Florida "Illegal immigration is a federal and Texas, four other states state and local governments along our Arizona - either have filed similar

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. criticized what she called the failure of "I hope that Florida wins," she said. the federal government "to enforce

Tonight is Family Night and Senior Citizens Night at the Top O' Texas Rodeo!!



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Verlie — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

VERLIE JOHNSON

Verlie Johnson, 78, died Friday, July 15, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Duncan Parish, interim pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Johnson was born March 27, 1916 in Pampa. She had been a resident of Pampa all her life. She was employed at Sparks Cleaners for many years before her retirement. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mary O. Thompson of Pampa; three brothers, Floyd N. Johnson and Billy Joe Johnson, both of Pampa, and Raymond Carl Johnson of Hobbs, N.M.; a niece, Tony Holder of Pampa; two nephews, Johnny Isbell and Jerry Isbell, both of Pampa; several great-nieces and nephews; and several great-great nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle or Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency. The family will be at 2300 W. Kentucky.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up
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Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	2

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY**, July 14

4:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a patient's residence for cardiac emergency, ALS treatment and transport to Coronado Hospital.

6:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Nursing Center for respiratory distress, ALS treatment and transport to Coronado Hospital.

7:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at-7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, July 14

Ron Blank of Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft \$20-\$200. Mary Ann Winegeart, 613 N. Sumner, reported theft

\$20-\$200 at Coronado Center.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

James Michael Brantley, Lefors, reported an offense against family and children in the 1000 block of Browning.

Lucille Romero, 520 Davis, reported disorderly conduct at 524 Davis.

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Officer Mike Shelton reported resisting arrest in the 700 block of Roberta.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Roberta.

Mark Martinez, 510 N. Starkweather, reported assault at Kingsmill and Starkweather.

Larry Gene Ragan, 301 N. Ballard #3, reported assault at Tyng and Starkweather.

Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of Wynne.

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 14

Dusty Dale Helfer, 18, 316 N. Ward, was arrested at 2545 Perryton Parkway on a charge of theft. He was transferred to Gray County jail. He was released on bond.

Stacy E. Lamm, 26, 214 N. Sumner, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on three warrants. He was paid fines and was released.

FRIDAY, July 15

John Paul Parks, 28, 700 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of assault and resisting arrest.

Sheriff's Office

Grav County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, July 13

Monte Exposito, 1326 N. Russell, reported burglary. **THURSDAY**, July 14

Allsup's #184, Price and Texas 152, reported theft. Arrests

THURSDAY, July 14 James Sells, 44, 325 E. Francis, was arrested on a warrant.

Melissa Dale Brown, 19, 325 E. Francis, was arrested on a warrant alleging failure to appear.

Hospital

Michael McGrath of

Dismissals

Pampa

Accidents

Susan L. Carbone and

Pampa, a boy.

at 7 a.m. today.

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Pampa Police Department reported the following

accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended

THURSDAY, July 14

Ellen Caviness, 33, Plainview, was in collision with a

1977 Honda motorcycle ridden by Robert Anguino,

15, 128 S. Sumner, in the 1200 block of Market.

Caviness was cited for failure to control speed.

Anguino was cited for no insurance and no driver's

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls dur-

ing the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Energas.....

SPS.....

Water.....

Emergency numbers

9:05 p.m. - A 1994 Oldsmobile driven by Martha

reported.

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Rodeo

Following the bull riding, the rodeo clowns took over the arena as the bull fighting portion of the program began.

The object of the competition between the three clowns in Thursday night's performance was to perform the most daring stunts as possible with a bull. Creativity by the clowns as well as fast feet are essential in scoring well.

Veteran rodeo clown Greg Rumohr, the first of the clowning competitors to compete Thursday night, scored 80 points, outdistancing his fellow clowns by four or less points.

Tonight's rodeo action begins at 8 p.m. and follows a free watermelon feed for all ticket holders which starts at 6 p.m. Parking at the rodeo arena, which is located at Recreation Park east of Pampa, is free and plentiful.

RESULTS OF THURSDAY NIGHT'S RODEO

Bareback Bronc Riding

1. Pete Hawkins, Fort Worth -2. Justin Williams. Weatherford, Okla. - 75; 3. Tony Hecksher, Snyder - 70; 4. David Browder, Lakin, Kan. - 67; 5. Kirby Berry, Fort Worth - 57. Steer Wrestling

1. Houston Powers, Sonora -4.7 seconds; 2. Brad Morgan, Hugo - 5.1 sec.; 3. Dane Phelps, Weatherford, Okla. - 6.3 sec.; 4. Reece Taylor, Perryton - 10.9 sec.; 5. David Burrows, Hugoton - 15.4 sec.; 6. Barry Hittle, Hugoton - 19 sec.

Double Mugging

1. Garrett Scribner, Dave Davis ad Michael Craig - 24.9 seconds; 2. Mike Darsey, Joe Couts and Jimmy Baggett — 27.6 sec.; 3. Wade Helton, Jarrett Helton and Matt Rhine — 31.8 sec.; 4. Artie Sailor, Gary McFall and Sammy Whatley - 36.3 sec.; 5. Jim Richardson, Joe Couts and Jimmy Baggett — 38.8 sec.; 6. Jerry Lunsford, Chuck Sexton and Bobby Hendricks — 38.9 sec.; 7. Whitney Oxley, Timmy Ray and Mathew Hammon — 74 sec. Saddle Bronc Riding

1. Cory Hughes, Pratt, Kan. -75; 2. Bart McBeth, Douglas, Kan. - 71; 3. Hadley Reed, Spearman - 70; 4. Kelly Palmer, Stigler, Okla. — 67; 5. Keith Campbell, Huntersville, N.C. - 66 Calf Roping

1. Jerry Jetton, Stephenville -





The amateur Double Mugging team of Wade Helton, Jarrett Helton and Matt Rhine compete during Thursday night's Top O' Texas Rodeo as a judge watches their successful capture and tying of the calf. The team had a time of 31.8 seconds, good enough to take third place in the opening performance. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Abilene — 10 sec.; 3. Neal Felton, Swires, Miami — 18.31 sec.; 8. Mountain Home — 11.1 sec.; 4. Mandy Terry, Colorado City — 18.5 Carl Guillory, Columbus - 11.3 sec.; 9. Shauni Leftwich, Burden -Magnolia — 13.3 sec.; 8. John sec. Marking, Canyon — 14.7 sec.; 9. Bull Riding Tommy Eaton, Ada, Okla. - 22.2 sec.

Barrel Racing

Maass, Montalba — 18 sec.; 4. Pat Kivell, Lacombe, La. — 57 Ward, Grand Prairie — 18.02 sec.; Bull Fighting 5. Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan. 1. Greg Rumohr - 80; Gary

8.3 seconds; 2. Tommy Guy, Snyder - 18.05 sec.; 7. Jo Beth sec.; 5. William Gill, Pampa - 11.9 19.02 sec.; 10. Simmy Burrows, sec.; 6. David Dohlman, Allen, Okla Hugoton, Kan. - 19.23 sec.; 11. - 13.2 sec.; 7. Rusty Sewalt, Donna Kennedy, Evant - 23.34 ma

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1. Philip Elkins, Arlington - 77; 2. Scooter Hamilton, Bowie — 76; 3. Tony Booth, Saginaw - 75; 4. 1. JoAnn Middleton, Levelland — Michael Gaffney, Lubbock — 75; 5. 17.81 seconds; 2. Beb Mohon, Ted Slather, Morsa - 71; 6. Dean Gladewater - 17.96 sec.; 3. Kelly Wilson, Stephenville - 62: 7. Bud

- 18.04 sec.; 6. Leslie Ward, Jones - 76; Donny Sparks - 75.

Other areas where the testing was conducted include

the San Francisco Bay area, north central Texas, east of

the Rocky Mountains, the Georgia and South Carolina

coasts, Rosemount, Minn. and the Chippewa National

Revelations about the program, which included tests

of various chemicals and biological agents, have caused

alarm in Minnesota and in other areas where the testing

Coronado Hospital emergency room for cardiac emergency, ALS treatment and transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

6:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Nursing Center for ALS transport to Coronado Hospital.

7:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a patient's residence for cardiac emergency, ALS treatment and transport to Coronado Hospital.

.8 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds for rodeo standby.

9:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Pampa Nursing Center for ALS treatment and transport to Coronado Hospital.

10:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport patient to Pampa Nursing Center.

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1:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a request for lifting assistance. 1:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a

request for lifting assistance.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

Democrats: Businesses hypocrites on health care

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key Democratic lawmakers accused Pizza Hut and McDonald's of hypocrisy Friday for opposing a requirement also produced a television ad, which that employers pay their workers' health insurance in America while Washington. But Bob Chlopak, a conpaying health insurance and thriving in their overseas operations.

"We have a question for them," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., where he was joined by Rep. John ening legal action. Dingell, D-Mich.

What do they have against American workers? ... Why do they the charges "bogus." He said Pizza want to treat Japanese workers. Hut does business in 87 countries and German workers, Belgian workers, Netherlands workers ... better than mandates hurt. they treat the American workers here at home?"

The statements came in response to a study released by the pro-Clinton Health Care Reform Project, saying both companies were rapidly expanding operations in countries where years, while Pizza Hut in America has they are required to pay large portions of their workers' insurance.

tisements in The New York Times and Germany and \$25 in Japan. The Washington Post on Sunday

Does In Germany and Japan."

'If Pizza Hut Wins, American Workers Lose. The Health Care Reform Project it planned to run for about 10 days in sultant to the group, said no television station would run it because of libel threats from Pizza Hut.

Kennedy released a letter from a said at a Capitol news conference, Pizza Hut lawyer to Chlopak, threat-

Rob Doughty, a vice president for public relations at Pizza Hut, called knows from experience that employer

"It doesn't serve the customer because it raises prices, and it doesn't serve the company because it raises costs," Doughty said. He said growth is stagnant in Germany, where only 240 jobs have been created in five created 41,000 new jobs. As a warning to customers, he also said a Pizza The Health Care Reform Project Hut medium supreme pizza, which says it plans to run full-page adver- costs \$11 in America, costs \$19 in

McDonald's had no immediate attacking Pizza Hut. "No Matter How comment on the charges. The Health You Slice It ...," the ads read. "Pizza Care Reform Project says the Pizza

Hut Does Not Deliver The Same Hut's domestic hourly employees Health Benefits in America As It must pay the full cost of their health insurance for the first six months, after which the company contributes only to additional coverage, not the basic plan. It said McDonald's does not cover its hourly or part-time workers in this country.

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Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, in an address to American Medical Association leaders, rebuked the White House and its allies for the attack on Kansas-based Pizza Hut. Making the firm buy health insurance would drive prices up to \$20 a pizza, he asserted.

He said Pizza Hut has 190,000 part-time employees and "the Clinton plan would cost them \$200 million. They say, 'Just raise your price of pizza' It doesn't work that way.

He said the Democrats have these "crazy ideas (that) if somebody disagrees with you, you have to punch him in the nose. That's not the way it works. There's still time for bipartisanship in health care."

Separately, Dole told reporters he may try to derail a new world trade agreement if Clinton keeps attacking the GOP on health care. He said Clinton's new chief of staff. Leon Panetta, had asked for a "political timeout" to push the new General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade through Congress.

Army: Biological testing did not threaten public health

Agency said today.

Forest in Minnesota.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army said today the bio- there were similar to those used in other cities, Lt. Col logical warfare testing it conducted in Minneapolis four Robert Gum of the Army Environmental Hygiene decades ago was no threat to the public health.

In a study, Army analysts said the zinc cadmium sulfide used in the 1953 program was well below limits set by both the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The "tests posed negligible health threats to residents of the test areas," said a summary of the study, which was prepared at the request of Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Although the analysis of the secret program was conwas conducted, including St. Louis and Winnipeg, fined to the Minneapolis testing, the concentrations used Manitoba.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s and south winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, sunny with a high in the mid 90s and south to southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 89; this morning's low was 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of evening thunderstorms central and west. Lows in low to mid 60s. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 60s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

North Texas - Flash flood watch north central and northeastern portions tonight, partly ... cloudy.

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> storms. Highs upper 90s inland to near 90 coast.

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New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and east, isolated west. Lows near 40 to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to low 70s lower elevations. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms all but northwest. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s to near 103 lower elevations. Lows near 40 to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to low 70s lower elevations. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance for thunder storms in southeast Oklahoma, Lows in low 70s. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy. slight chance for thunderstorms in central and southeast Oklahoma. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s.

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> west. South Texas - Hill Country and Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight; partly cloudy. Lows upper 70s inland to 80s coast.

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South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy after midnight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s near 100 west. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mid 70s inland to 80s coast. Saturday. partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s inland to near 90 coast.

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Man says he killed victims in self defense

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man arrested in Mexico in connection with the execution-style slayings of four people here told a San Antonio newspaper that he shot the victims in self-defense.

Jonathan Lee Wingate, 22, and Idolina Corkill Escamilla, 25, both of Houston, were arrested Thursday outside a hotel in Matamoros, Mexico, said Harris County Sheriff's Lt. Bert Diaz.

The pair are charged with capital murder in connection with the shooting deaths last Sunday of four people at a northeast Houston home.

Wingate, an ex-convict, and Ms. Escamilla knew the victims, Diaz said

Wingate sometimes worked for one of the victims, who was an electrical contractor.

Wingate, interviewed by the San Antonio Express-News in his jail cell, said he shot the four in selfdefense, in what he was quoted as saying was a "drug deal that went sour.'

But Wingate's story is full of inconsistencies because he was trying to protect Ms. Escamilla, his girlfriend, investigators said.

For instance, Wingate describes shooting three men and a woman. The victims were two women and two men.

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Wingate said he worked for Rebecca "Dusty" Shepherd for about two months, and had made a deal to sell her a pound of marijuana

While Ms. Escamilla went into the house Sunday to make the delivery, Wingate said he waited outside where a man approached him and reached for his gun. The two struggled for it. "I got it first," Wingate said.

After shooting the first man, Wingate said, he went after Ms. Escamilla.

"I went into the house to get my cousin out, and then Dusty pulled a gun on me," he said. "I shot her.

"Then another one (man) came from behind a curtain, and I shot him.'

Wingate said the last victim, a man sitting on a sofa, "reached under a pillow like he was going for another gun, and I shot him." Authorities said two of the victims were found lying face down, shot in the back of the head. They said two were shot with a high-caliber rifle and two others with a small-caliber handgun. "They (victims) were definitely shot with two weapons," Diaz said in today's editions of the Houston Chronicle. "He's trying to take the rap for his girlfriend." Diaz also questioned another aspect of Wingate's story.

Cousins and raccoons



Horses and bulls weren't the only animals in sight at Thursday night's Top O' Texas Rodeo. These cousins, Bobby Hendricks, left, and Jason Baggett show off a couple of pet raccoons they brought to the rodeo while attending the opening barbecue. The raccoons, which are six weeks old, belong to Hendricks, who got them from his grandfather, James Baggett. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Gray County 4-H prepares for its Youth Rodeo

Rodeo will be held Aug. 19 and 20 at Ribbon Roping. the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in rodeo is for all youth ages 9-18, ages figured as of Aug. 12, 1994.

Montana Silversmith buckles will Ribbon Roping. be awarded to the top three winners in each event of the 9-11 age group. For the two older age groups (12-14 and 15-18) there will be two goarounds (one each night). Montana Silversmith buckles will go to the first place average time/score in each event. Contestants must enter both nights to win these average be awarded in each age group on buckles.

In addition, pay-backs for the two older age groups will be 50 percent Ribbon Roping ages 9-11 and 12-14, Extension Office located in the of the entry fees in each event each night.

All-Around buckles will also be averages. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, HCR 2, Box 33, jackpotted.

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Events for Pee Wee contestants call-in entries will be accepted. Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12. will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 Contestants are not allowed to move Events for ages 15-18 include: p.m. Events for ages 6 and under can up or down in age groups. Calf Roping, Pole Bending, Junior compete in a mutton bustin' (50 All buckles and paybacks will be Bull riding, Barrel Racing, Goat pound contestant weight limit), stick mailed after the rodeo.

Ribbon Roping and Adult/Youth

Events for Breakaway Roping, Calf Riding, Goat Tying, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Flag Racing and Adult/Youth Ribbon Roping.

any event listed for their particular age group. All-Around buckles will points awarded in all events entered with the exception of the Adult/Youth be obtained at the Gray County where points will not count.

per event. The 12-14 year old age awarded in each age group based on group will have an entry fee of \$15 before being entered on the books; points from event placing, not event per event with a \$7.50 pay back. The otherwise, the entry will be returned older age group of 15-18 will have a to the send. There will not be a notary \$20 entry fee per event with \$10

The Gray County 4-H Youth Tying, Breakaway Roping and horse barrel race, barrel race (contestant may enter only stick horse barrel Events for 12-14 include: Steer race OR barrel race - not both), goat Pampa at 7 p.m each evening. The Riding, Pole Bending, Breakaway ribbon race, boot scramble race and Roping, Barrel Racing, Goat Tying, sack race. Events for ages 7 and 8 will include goat ribbon race, barrel race, flag race, pole bending and calf 9-11 include: riding (\$5 stock charge).

Entry fees will be \$3 per event for ages 6 and under and \$5 per event for ages 7 and 8. An All-Around trophy will be presented in each age group. Boys and girls may participate in A first, second and third place trophy will be presented in each event, and ribbons will be awarded through 10th place.

Information and entry blanks can Courthouse Annex, Hwy. 60 East, For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$10 Pampa, or call (806) 669-8033.

Entries must be paid and notarized public available in the Extension Office or at the Rodeo Grounds. No

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Richards blasts opponents of Goal 2000 education plan

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

Gov. Ann Richards over their opposition to a federal education program that could bring \$60 million to Texas over the next two years.

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Goals 2000 program "ill-informed science. extremists.'

Conservative groups have urged Richards said. the State Board of Education to to take over local schools and estabsuch services as birth control.

Supporters of Goals 2000, including educators, business people and the Texas Family Planning Association the federal government under the tion, say it's meant to boost academ- leadership of President Clinton to ic achievement and wouldn't man- radically restructure education in date any local program. The legislation authorizes grants for education reforms.

"It blows my mind and I was absolutely floored when I heard that Center, was also among the Goals there was opposition to the Goals 2000 program – national goals calling for local input and local implementation," Richards told the teachers' annual leadership conference.

the administration of President question of academics. Bush, whose son George W. Bush is the Republican gubernatorial nominee hoping to unseat Richards. It out in public policy?" she said. was signed into law this year by President Clinton.

"Here we have been beating the to federal money."

bushes for years - and no pun intended - trying our best to get the federal government to put its money AUSTIN (AP) - Conservative and our tax dollars where its mouth groups are surprised at a blast from is when it comes to the situation with

schools," said Richards, a Democrat. "And now that they are ready to give us \$60 million for Goals 2000, we are hearing from a bunch of ill-"I can't believe the governor is informed extremists who evidently using her speeches to attack citizens do this to keep their numbers who attended a public hearing to swelled and their membership hot express their concerns," said because they say the goals will be Stephanie Cecil of the Texas Eagle bad for our kids," Richards said.

She listed the goals, such as hav-Richards in a Thursday speech to ing all children coming to school the Texas Classroom Teachers ready to learn and making U.S. stu-Association called opponents of the dents first in the world in math and

"It sounds pretty good to me,"

Conservatives have said that while reject the federal program, contend- the goals are broad, there are refering that the money is tied to an effort ences in the legislation to providing students with access to health care lish school-based clinics offering and social services. State officials have said those references aren't binding.

> "Obviously, the governor trusts leadership of President Clinton to Texas," said the Eagle Forum's Ms. Cecil.

> Anne Newman of San Antonio, with the Texas Family Research 2000 critics and said their position isn't extreme.

"I think there are parents across the nation that are concerned about this," said Ms. Newman. "No one is The program was developed under opposed to academics. This is not a

"The question is, what do the terms mean, and how will they play "And there's also the issue of funds .. There are always strings attached

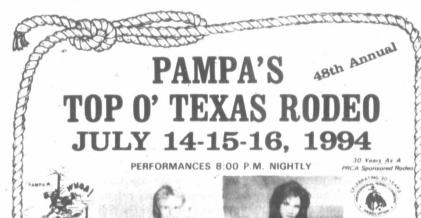
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'How are you claiming selfdefense when you shoot them in the back of the head?" he asked.

Shot at close range in what authorities termed execution-style slavings were Ms. Shepherd, 30; her brother, Travis Lee Shepherd, 21; Ronald Everett Reed, 23; and Paige Renee Grosz, 21.

Senate panel OKs space station funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate appropriators have agreed to set aside \$2.1 billion for the space station next year, providing the full amount sought by the Clinton administration.

Both the Senate Appropriations Committee and its subcommittee that allocates money for veterans, housing and space programs signed off Thursday on the full funding for the orbiting laboratory.

The two panels' actions cement what has become an increasingly smooth march through Congress for a program that came within one vote of termination last year.

The House last month issued a hearty endorsement of the \$30 billion program, rejecting an attempt to terminate the program on a 278-155 vote.

"The Senate Appropriations Committee has given NASA and the space station program a vote of confidence today, propelling America forward on a quest to remain on the cutting edge in the development of science and technology," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who sits on the committee.

Said fellow Texas Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison: "I am thrilled that we are going to get the full amount that we need to move this project forward."

The Appropriations Committee set aside \$14.4 billion next year to fund NASA - slightly higher than the \$14.1 billion approved last month by the House.

Once the Senate has approved its version of the veterans, housing and space appropriations package, House and Senate negotiators will meet to iron out differences in both measures.

Political pressure forces assassination probe

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The inves- because he refused to back the con- founding in 1929. tigation into the assassination of spiracy theory believed by many presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Mexicans. Colosio will remain open, despite an

"The case is not closed and the investigator's conclusion that investigation is not concluded," Salinas Colosio was murdered by a gunman said in a brief statement Thursday. He thanked Montes for his work, but did not say whether he agreed with the lone Miguel Montes Garcia resigned gunman conclusion. Thursday after presenting his final

Colosio, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was gunned down while camtinez, the man accused in the shootpaigning in a working class neighborhood of Tijuana. He had been considered the front-runner in the Aug. 21 election. Gortari announced the formation of

His successor, Ernesto Zedillo, yet another commission to continue the investigation. One political ana- is locked in a tight race. The PRI lyst said Montes was forced to resign has not lost an election since its

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Aburto, who was arrested and charged immediately, reportedly con-

fessed to the crime and repeatedly said he acted alone. Two handwriting experts who analyzed his notes agreed. Montes' report concludes "beyond reasonable doubt," that Aburto acted alone.

But the new commission will continue looking into a conspiracy and can conduct "new lines of investigation that permit the law to be applied to those who are responsible," said Salinas, who cannot run for re-election.

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

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

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Larry D. Hollis Martaging Editor

Texas Editorials

The Greenville Herald Banner on O.J. Simpson case: Have the people in this country gone mad?

The next time you feel the urge to blame the media for something gone haywire, keep in mind just who really wants to keep a frenzy fed.

We refer to all who are paying to take Hollywood tours in limos to O.J. Simpson's neighborhood. We point to all the people who spent their July 4 holiday weekend in front of the Simpson grounds trying to take pictures and catch glimpses of family members.

We suggest you look at the numbers of people glued to their television sets watching the pretrial hearings.

And, how about those people buying and selling O.J. Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson "trading cards" and memorabilia. (Yes, even Simpson's mug shot complete with jail numbers has been turned into a card.)

We won't even mention the people who stood on the overpass during the infamous "chase" cheering on their "hero."

What we might have here is a classic example of which came first Q the chicken or the egg. Did the media coverage blow the whole story out of proportion or did the demand for media coverage create the problem?

In all fairness, many of the major newspapers at first tried to downplay the murders. But as Simpson became a central figure in the investigation the headlines got bigger and the story made its way to the top of the front page and became the lead on the news programs. .

We'll share some of the blame, but we won't accept it all. Generally, across the country the coverage has been well done and fair. And, for the most part people have maintained some decorum in following and reacting to the story. ...

El Paso Times on questioning employees about drug use:

Questions about past and present use of drugs and alcohol in employment application forms are now considered an invasion of privacy.

But that may not be the case for long if the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gets its way. A three-judge panel ruled recently that such questions do not infringe on the worker's rights. The court's response was to a challenge filed by 12,000 Internal Revenue Service employees in Austin represented by their union. The decision affects 128,000 federal employees in Texas and could have ramifications for state agencies and private businesses

The Plannpa Neturs People do tend to get excited

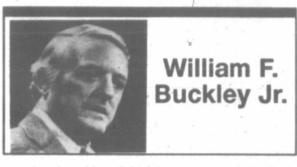
So the initial phase of the investigation into Whitewater tells us that indeed Vincent Foster died by his own hand. That ruling by investigator Robert Fiske was greeted with fireworks here and there, as if it were central to any serious questions involving Bill Clinton's behavior.

During the past year not one person has suggested in my presence that Foster was killed by someone else, though one doesn't dispute that the rumor floated about. So did the rumor that John F. Kennedy had already been married when he took Jackie, or that Lyndon Johnson sodomized his predecessor's corpse on Air Force One coming back ' from Dallas. Junk rumors were, are and will be, and the challenge is to develop an intelligent attitude toward them.

Anyone searching into the mystery of poor Vince Foster would be entitled merely to ask: Was his depression possibly related to any knowledge he had of White House affairs? That isn't an idle guestion

Clinton recently fired the Big Bertha against polemical irresponsibility. "They say," he said on Air Force One, referring specifically to Jerry Falwell and Rush Limbaugh, "that anybody that doesn't agree with them is godless, anybody who doesn't agree with them is fair game for any wild charge, no matter how false."

Compare: "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, about evolution, writers and artists could be cen- and killed to hide the true story of Dallas 1963.



sored at the whim of the government, and the doors of the federal courts would be shut on the fingers of millions of citizens."

That is Sen. Edward Kennedy, 1987. It would require some high-distillation Falwell to come up with its equivalent. Teddy did not alienate Bill Clinton with his extremism.

E.J. Dionne Jr. of The Washington Post advises us that Falwell's Liberty Alliance is circulating a video called Circle of Power. It apparently includes a statement from Larry Nichols, a longtime adversary of Clinton in Arkansas, who says: "You may also wonder what it's been like fighting Bill Clinton. People are dead in Arkansas. Yeah. When I started this, I knew that I might be one of the unsolved mysteries."

That's irresponsible stuff. (At least I hope it is, because every now and then I find myself in Arkansas.) But Falwell's over-the-counter films are not to be compared with Oliver Stone's productions, which are put up for Oscars. In JFK, Stone instructrogue police could break down citizens' doors in ed tens of millions of Americans that the executive, midnight raids, schoolchildren could not be taught the Justice Department and the Supreme Court lied

A few years ago I had a telephone call from President Reagan. "You know, I get a lot of stuff, and you just have to put up with it," he complained. "But how do you like this, which I think is just too much: 'President Reagan is the nearest thing we've ever come to in America to fascism.' It's published by something called the National Catholic Reporter and written by someone called Alden Whitman. Do you know anything about them?'

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I told the president that the bishop in Kansas City was suing to deny the Reporter the right to advertise itself as a Catholic publication, and that Alden Whitman, who wrote obituaries for The New York Times, was truculently opposed to any conservative.

Well, that made him feel better. But to my knowledge, nobody with any muscle in the critical community stepped forward to give Whitman or the Reporter four strokes of the cane.

Dionne correctly discerns a problem. It is that liberal enterprises, from Bill Clinton to the Anti-Defamation League, are engaged in attempted amalgamations, the purpose of which is to discredit authentic movements of protest. The cry word is "Houston 1992?" Any sound that recalls the rhetoric of the Republican Convention in Houston is denounced as irresponsible.

But there are many Americans who suffer from frustrations that trace to liberal objectives. They include broken families, pornography, lawlessness and the secularization of the schools. The rap song of liberal America is so thunderous it becomes possible even to imagine a judicial exoneration of O.J. Simpson. In such a mood, af such a time, people do get excited.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 15, the 196th day of 1994. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 15th, 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union. On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch painter Rembrandt was born in Leiden, Netherlands.

In 1916, Boeing Company, originally known as Pacific Aero Products, was founded in Seattle by William Boeing.

In 1918, the Second Battle of the Marne began during World War I. In 1948, President Truman was nominated for another term of office by the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1958, President Eisenhower ordered U.S. Marines to Lebanon, at the request of that country's president. Camille Chamoun, in the face of a perceived threat by Muslim rebels.



Those workers should take their challenge all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Questions that deal with past drug abuse or mental problems are an invasion of privacy and should not be posed in a job application. Too many people who are trying to rebuild their lives have been hurt by such questions. In the case of the IRS, refusal to respond could result in not being hired or in information being turned over to the police. Convictions of drug felonies are another matter and should be disclosed. ...

But past drug abuse should not be used against an individual applying for a job. Too many qualified people would be barred from a market that desperately needs their services. And too many people who want to rebuild their lives would be condemned without a chance to try again.

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In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president the Republican National bv Convention, meeting in San Francisco. In 1965, U.S. scientists displayed close-up photographs of the planet Mars taken by the spacecraft Mariner

No cause yet for celebration

Americans of the 1980s, in their misguided zeal to standardize equality, took children from one side of town and carried them by bus across town to another school in the name of race mixing.

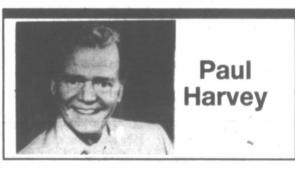
It didn't work. The busing was tedious, extravagant and dangerous. And those who could afford it just moved out of town. In Chicago alone, the system spent more than \$1 billion "desegregating" schools, only to discover 10 years later that Chicago schools were more segregated than before.

Presently, after a decade of cross-town busing, barely 15 percent of Chicago students attend racially integrated schools.

A thousand new facilities could have been built with the wasted billion!

Magnet public schools, on the other hand, have been at least a partial step in the right direction. Although they are not all that their proponents would have you believe, they have offered an escape from the average "integrated" school by providing an enhanced curriculum for students who qualify.

Now, with President Clinton's backing, there's



yet another movement at hand among the public educational system - charter schools.

Started in Minnesota in 1991, charter schools are institutions created by reform-minded teachers, parents and businesses seemingly in response to the private-voucher system proposed by conservatives. Originally designed to teach students and subjects cational arena. normally overlooked by our present system, charter school target those children who are better suited to child's education. a less conventional program. For example ...

Of the 41 charter schools nationwide, the first no cause yet for celebration.

was established to reach dropouts, others were created to teach low-income students, one services the deaf, another encourages entrepreneurship and a recently proposed school in Morton, Minn., will teach Dakota Indians their native language.

And every child that attends a charter school carries with him \$4,000 of state funding.

Understandably, that loss of money - coupled with the stipulation that unions and local school boards have no control over the new schools - has left administrators, local politicians and teachers' unions radically opposed to the "Johnny Come Latelys."

Despite President Clinton's support of the project, despite local opposition to the project, what should we think of charter schools?

It's a good idea to put competition into the edu-

It's a good idea to give parents a choice in their

But charter schools are still public schools. And considering public education's recent history, we've

Now it's the Democrats' turn to be hawks

WASHINGTON - This time, the hawks tend to be Democrats and liberals, ready for U.S. military intervention now or soon to oust the generals running Haiti. What's more, they're arguing that President Clinton should act on his own, one Democrat saying he need not be guided by Congress or public opinion.

That is no small-role reversal after two decades of congressional efforts to rein the war-making power of presidents.

On Haiti, Republicans tried, unsuccessfully, to require that Clinton get congressional clearance GOP attempt to require advance congressional before any military action. Now their leaders argue that the military option shouldn't be foreclosed, but it shouldn't be used either.

While that's a switch, there is political logic to it with a Democrat in the White House. And the inconsistency is bipartisan anyhow. When William Gray III, Clinton's special envoy on Haiti, was reminded on a TV talk show that he and other liberal House members once opposed U.S. action against leftist dictatorships in Central America, he said his advice to the president is "based upon where we are in the Western Hemisphere in 1994, not '84, not '74."

The broader war powers issue went beyond party lines when Congress tried to define its role in the era of undeclared conflicts. That hasn't been done yet; the war powers resolution, enacted 21 years ago overriding a Republican veto, was meant to create a workable system, but it hasn't.

Walter Mears **AP Special Correspondent**

Clinton was as firm as his Republican predecessors in telling Congress not to unduly infringe on his presidential power to use U.S. forces when American interests are threatened.

He did so nine months ago, in blunting a Senate approval should he decide to send troops to Haiti.

Successive administrations have found it critical in world affairs to be able to state that no option has been ruled out," he wrote at the time.

Translated out of the diplomatic, that means presidents want to be able to threaten military action and make it believable. Clinton has been trying to do so on Haiti since 1993 as the administration seeks to oust the military regime there and restore the elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

He still is. "It certainly validates the position we've taken so far that that's an option we shouldn't rule out," Clinton said Monday after the Haitian regime ordered international human rights monitors out of the country.

Intervention ought to be Clinton's call alone, according to two leaders of the Congressional Black Caucus, which has been pressing for tougher steps. "I don't think that the Congress or popularity

polls of people in the United States should guide what the president does," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said in a TV interview. In another, he said invasion should not be a subject on which "we take polls and ask whether Americans or whether the Congress wants to put our boys and girls in harm's way.

The caucus chairman, Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., said invasion should be the last option, and one left "fully up to the president." Mfume said other options include a naval blockade or air strikes.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said the administration should try to push the military government out with economic sanctions for another 30 days and then either admit that it can't be done or move to the threat and possible use of military force. He said he doubted the sanctions would suffice.

In Florida, there's concern about a possible refugee flood that would worsen an already costly problem.

Rangel pointed to Grenada, Panama and Iraq as precedents for the use of U.S. force in recent times.

Those earlier invasions were under Republican presidents. The Persian Gulf War against Iraq was fought with the congressional approval George Bush sought but said he didn't really need because he had the power to act as commander in chief.

Democratic leaders disagreed then, as Republicans do now.

Keep the military option open in Haiti, said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. Just don't use it. S 1. A.

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President Clinton will host Middle East summit

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein will meet in Washington on July 25 in hopes of concluding a historic peace agree- the White House. ment between the two Middle East neighbors.

In announcing the meeting today, President Clinton said Rabin and Hussein had demonstrated "courageous and bold leadership" in negotiating a framework for peace, a follow-up to last year's treaty between Organization.

Hussein and Rabin also would pace. address a joint session of Congress. And he said he would held a White House dinner in their honor.

the Washington talks "another step ing threats from all directions." forward toward achievement of compatched Secretary of State Warren breakthrough.

Christopher to the region to help the ferences.

"It's essential that they move forward in these discussions and I am prepared to engage intensively with them," Christopher told reporters at

He is to fly to the region Sunday, and Clinton said Christopher also would meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Israel and Jordan have already concluded the framework of an agreement, but the king delayed a wrapup while Syria negotiated with Israel and the Palestine Liberation Israel. With those talks moving slowly, Hussein said earlier this month he While in Washington, Clinton said would not be deterred by the slow

ment last Saturday that he would not hesitate to meet with Rabin if "it is a Clinton called the agreement for service for my country, which is fac-

prehensive and lasting peace in the suggesting he was preparing the President Hafez Assad to inform him Middle East." The president dis- Jordanian people for the historic about the Israel-Jordan progress.

peacemaking and could improve his agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization to provide secretly between the two sides, with of the land back. the help of Norwegian diplomats.

presided last September at a White House ceremony with Arafat and Rabin. It produced a handshake between the two old adversaries and launched Palestinians on the path to self-rule.

In Jerusalem, Rabin's office released a message sent by Clinton to the Jordanian and the Israeli leaders. 'This historic meeting is another

Hussein told the Jordanian parlia- big step forward toward reaching a comprehensive peace in the Middle East," said Clinton's letter, released in a Hebrew translation.

Just before making the announce-His statement was broadcast live, ment, Clinton called Syrian Less promising is the state of Palestinians.

The Washington meeting will put negotiations between Israel and two countries resolve remaining dif- Clinton front and center in Mideast Syria. The two sides are at a standstill over a land-for-peace formula. image in foreign policy. Israel's Rabin has offered to relinquish most of the Golan Heights, which Syria lost in the 1967 war, and remove Palestinian self-rule was worked out Jewish settlers. But Syria wants all

Israel and the PLO, meanwhile, However, Clinton stepped in, and have resumed negotiations over extending Palestinian self-rule beyond the Gaza strip and Jericho. Christopher said the Washington

> summit is "an event that transforms the landscape. "The Middle East is really enter-

ing a new era, and the opportunity to have that happen is one we wanted to grasp as soon as possible," the secretary said.

Christopher said that on his visit to the Middle East, he will talk with Arafat about the support he needs for Palestinian autonomy.

He said he also would point out to Arafat "steps he must take to assure accountability" to nations which are providing financial support to the

Study: Virus causes blood vessels to close after treatment

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some blood vessels treated with coronary angioplasty may become blocked again because of the action of a common human virus against a gene that normally prevents the formation of cancers, a new study suggests.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health report today in the journal Science that cytomegalovirus may deactivate the cancerdefense gene and allow an overgrowth of smooth muscle cells inside arteries that have been opened by angioplasty, a procedure that uses an inserted balloon to clear clogged arteries.

Earlier studies have identified the gene, called p53, as one of the body's defenses against cancer. Studies have shown that the gene's normal function is to limit the growth of cells. Missing or deactivated p53 has been linked to many human cancers

Dr. Stephen E. Epstein, an NIH researcher, said the study in his lab should be considered only preliminary and not proof that the cytomegalovirus, or CMV, is the culprit in closing the treated arteries

"but the evidence does suggest this as a possible action.

mechanism for restenosis (the re-closing of arteries) after angioplasty.'

However, Baylor College of Medicine virologist Dr. Joseph Melnick called the NIH study "fascinating" because it indicates a possible link between cancer and heart disease.

Patients with blocked arteries are treated with coronary angioplasty. In this procedure, a tube is threaded up an artery until it comes to a site that is healthy immune systems. blocked by a heart disease process. A collapsed balloon is then threaded up the tube and positioned at the blockage. The balloon is inflated and closed after angioplasty. In 23 of the patients, compresses the plaque material that caused the there was evidence that p53 had been inactivated, blockage. This allows blood to flow freely.

But in more than 25 percent of angioplasty patients, a blockage reforms at the treated site, often leading to the need for coronary artery bypass surgery.

The NIH team reasoned that the new blockage may be caused by an uncontrolled growth of smooth muscle cells like those in the artery wall. Angioplasty often causes a slight injury to the artery and the vessel then heals itself by growing new cells.

It is possible, said Epstein, that the injury somehow activates CMV particles that are present, but latent, in the artery. This wirus, he said, could "We aren't there yet (with proof)," he said, attach to p53 and then shut down the gene's nal of the American Association for the Advance-

Prosecutor: Sisters to be tried for gouging sibling's eyes

When p53 is deactivated, said Epstein, smooth muscle cells repairing the artery are allowed to grow without restraint, forming a new blockage.

"There are a lot of theories about what causes this restenosis and ours is just one of them," said Epstein

CMV is a widespread and common virus that seldom causes disease in people with mature and

In the NIH study, researchers examined specimens from 60 patients whose arteries had re-Epstein said.

The researchers also looked for evidence of CMV. In 11 of 13 patients who had inactivated p53, the scientists found traces of the virus. This was true in only three of 11 patients who did not have inactivated p53, Epstein said.

Epstein said the study had too few patients to draw final conclusions. But the work "gives a hint" that CMV and p53 could play a role in atherosclerosis, a common type of heart disease that leads to narrowing and blockages of coronary arteries, he said.

Science, which published the study, is the jourment of Science.



Young Nathan Hill enjoys his free barbecue plate at the opening of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday evening. But he's not too busy eating to be distracted by what's going on inside the arena. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

south Dallas.

DALLAS (AP) - Two Louisiana demonic spirit invaded their Caddo under any circumstances," West women will stand trial on charges Parish sister after the trio left said. "I mean it's not recognized in Arcadia March 17 for a car trip to Texas law and I don't recognize it. Texas. Ms. Obasi was later brought to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas by her sisters. "I've been educated beyond my wildest dreams as to the distinction trict attorney's office by a between hoodoo and voodoo, the bottom-line distinction being what form of spirit they are dealing with, either one from a Biblical type of passage or one from something made up through a native dants, said. "I think it's a waste of culture," West told WFAA-TV. He said Ms. Obasi's attack was associated with hoodoo, which

March 18 at a church-home in beliefs did not excuse the attack. " 'The devil made me do it,'

The defendants contended that a that's not going to wash with me

sisters could negotiate a plea bargain with prosecutors or ask the judge for leniency.

Although Ms. Obasi has been uncooperative, other witnesses can

of gouging out their sister's eyes in an attack blamed on an evil hoodoo spirit, says a prosecutor.

George West, Dallas County assistant district attorney, said Thursday that attorneys for Doretha Crawford and Beverly Johnson have not presented valid reasons for halting the prosecution

"It's fish or cut bait time," he said. "We will go to trial unless they can come up with a good reason not to.'

The Arcadia, La., women are scheduled for arraignment Aug. 3 before State District Judge Mike Keasler on aggravated assault charges in the attack on former schoolteacher Myra Obasi.

The 30-year-old woman, who still resides with Ms. Crawford in Arcadia, had asked that her sisters not be arrested and prosecuted.

"But we have enough evidence,

He said that attorneys for Ms. Crawford and Ms. Johnson did not provide additional pre-arraignment information in the case to the dis-

Thursday deadline. "The DA's office in Dallas County, they do a lot of weird things," Lela Washington, a Dallas attorney representing the defenthe taxpayers' money, effort, time

testify for the prosecution, said West.

"But not having a cooperative complainant worries me," he said.





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The Rev. Merle Houska and the Rev. Marshall Gilmore

St. Mark hosts North West CME conference

West Conference of the Christian of Commerce manager Nannette Methodist Episcopal Church was to Moore, the Rev. David Schlewitz, end to today with an ordination ser- chaplain of the Rufe Jordan Prison mon by the Rev. Merle L. Houska, Unit and president of Pampa whose church, St. Mark CME, hosted the four day meeting.

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the North West District were in from Amarillo and Pampa per-Pampa to discuss denominational business under the leadership of the Rev. Marshall Gilmore, Dallas, who supervises the 300-plus CME churches in Texas.

tured city of Pampa mayor Richard Dallas.

The final session of the North Peet, Greater Pampa Area Chamber Ministerial Alliance, and the Rev. d the four day meeting. Representatives of 20 churches of United Methodist Church. Choirs formed.

Gilmore, recently appointed to Texas, was first appointed to the bishopric in 1982 in Memphis, Tenn. He oversees five conferences in the A welcome program Tuesday fea- state of Texas and makes his home in

Religion

Religious broadcaster: World will end in September

By DAVID BRIGGS AP Religion Writer

"If the sentinel sees the sword coming and does not blow the trumpet, so that the people are not warned, and the sword comes and takes any of them, they are taken ascended the throne of Israel 3,000 away in their iniquity, but their blood I will require at the sentinel's hand.'

--- Ezekiel 33:6.

Harold Camping says he knew 25 years ago that the world was going to end this September.

But a fear of stirring up his followers and the possibility of his own ing to Camping's dateline. It was in fallibility kept the religious broad- 1988 that Satan was turned loose on caster from making the date public the Earth, and churches have been until two years ago when the words teaching what he calls "false blood would be on his hands if he did not share his prophecy.

Since then, in his books "1994" nightly radio talk show along the 40 stations owned by his company, of his apocalyptic predictions. American Radio, he has claimed that on one day this September the he arrived at September 1994 as the ing damnation.

"I couldn't maintain a low profile anymore because an alarm had to be sounded to the world," the 72-yearold Camping said in a telephone interview from his office in Oakland, Calif.

"The judgment throne is coming. In a few days it will be here."

No one knows the extent of apocalyptic event there will be thousands of disillusioned Christians, say some prominent evangelical scholars who take Camping seriously enough to publicly rebut him in debates.

'I'm a little bit afraid of what's going to happen in October 1994 what psychologically is going to happen," said Tremper Longman III Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

which key events occur in 1,000 year million.

periods. For example, he says Jesus Christ was born 2,000 years ago and David years ago, two events that point to this year as the time for another major event along the millennial time line.

The period of tribulation forecast in biblical books that would occur before the end times began in May 1988, 13,000 years after the world was created in 11,013 B.C., accordhell and damnation. Not coincidentally, in May 1988, Camping was relieved of his duties teaching an church in Alameda, Calif., because

Working from the May 1988 date, 2,300 days after it was desecrated.

Evangelical scholars say Camping's theory is groundless, that his dating system is his own invention and he has manipulated a Bible that consistently teaches no one will know the hour of the final judgment.

"He totally misuses virtually Camping's following, but when every biblical text that he comes September comes and goes with no across," claims Longman, who says Camping is not even able to read the earliest texts in Hebrew and Greek.

John Walvoord, a prophecy expert and former president of Dallas Theological Seminary, takes a harsher view.

"It's just another screwball interpretation," Walvoord said. "Nobody has ever guessed the date right. You'd think they'd learn."

But if scholars dismiss Camping's Camping, whose background is in theory, they do not dismiss the influ-

engineering, has devised his own ence of the religious broadcaster, up for a potential crisis of faith when system for dating biblical events that who reports annual giving to his sta- the prophecy proves untrue. fits into a plan of salvation history in tions is up 20 percent this year to \$12

> thousand of the broadcaster's folhe had with Camping at a Delaware new Christians will be very disapchurch in May.

> In his own church and many churches throughout the country, plan to go on with my life." Longman says, there are one, two or three families who believe in ity he may be wrong. Camping's prophecy. Although Camping has not advised his followers to quit their jobs or do anything he said. "But I doubt it. I doubt it. I unusual in preparation for the end doubt it. I'm more convinced than times, some evangelical leaders are I've ever been the world is about to worried many people are being set end."

Thomas Holt, 51, a member of a Bible study group in Philadelphia Walvoord has debated Camping consisting of 50 families who subon radio and Longman says around a scribe to Camping's theory in varying degrees, said if the world does lowers attended a seven-hour debate not end in two months, "young or pointed, and I will be disappointed."

Still, he says, "For the most part, I

Camping also admits the possibil-

"Sometimes, I've thought, wow, I wish September was not the month,"

Christian school sets enrollment

begin July 18 and continue through Christian values. the opening of classes.on August 17.

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considered for admission to school programs.

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For information about admissions School goals include providing an policies, costs and procedures, call

Carpenter's House celebrates anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes, is to be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Knight of Oakwood Church, Arlington, will be featured speakers and musicians. They will be joined by sons, Robert and Jonathan.

A covered dish lunch will be served following the morning service.

The public is invited to celebrate the anniversary meetings.



The Johnny Knight family





of Ezekiel convinced him other's gospels" that ignore the concepts of and "Are You Ready?" and on a adult Bible class in his former

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Janice Piersali ties a necklace around the neck of daughter Alison as they prepare craft items for next week's vacation Bible school. Johanna Coker is packing craft kits for students.

Bible Church to host VBS

Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. former pitcher for the San Francisco Browning, is to host vacation Bible Giants who lost his arm to cancer. school 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Bible school themr is memory verses will be part of the Running the Race," with five week long program. The Good Tessons on the life of the apostle News Puppets will appear through-Paul. Missions classes will feature Dave

Games, songs, crafts, snacks and out the week.

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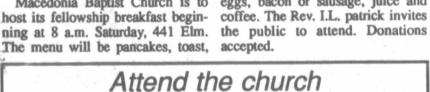
Klaudt Family to appear at Priest Park

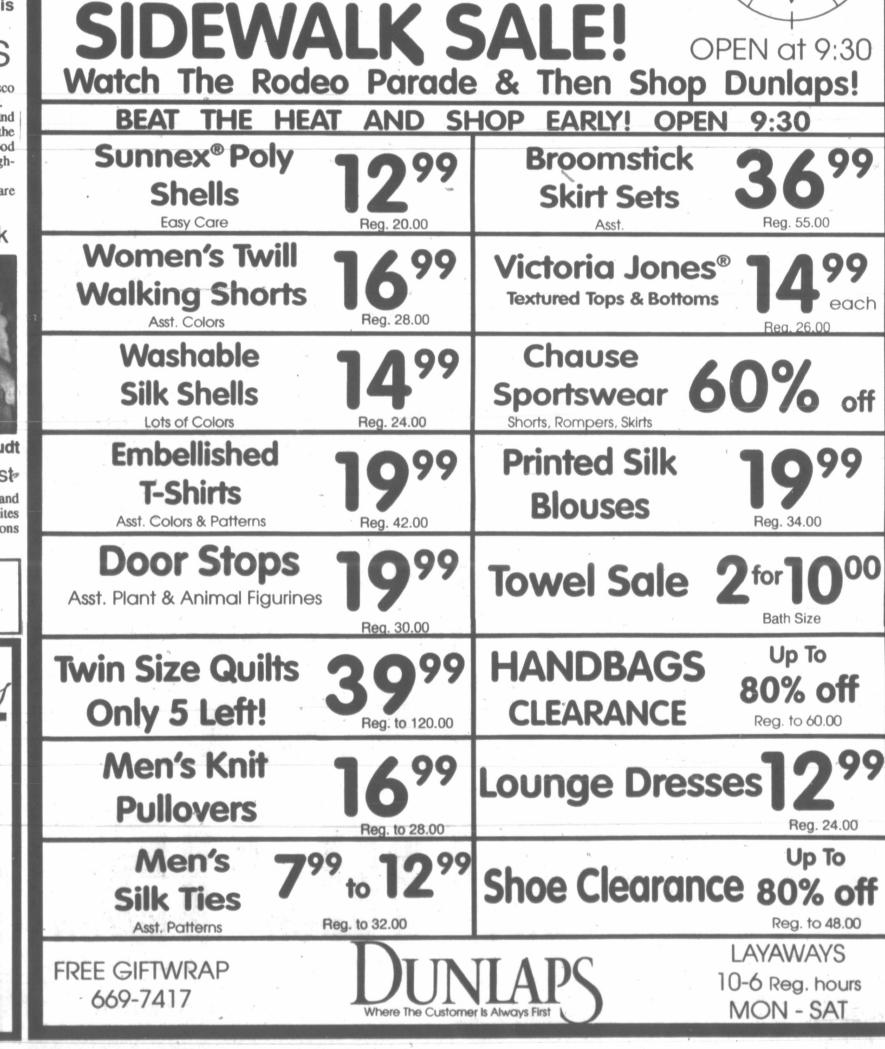
The Vernon Klaudt Indian Family, internationally known Arickara-Mandan Indian gospel singers from the Dakota Badlands will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Priest Church of God, Park Gwendolyn and Sumner.

They perform vocal harmony while wearing full native Indian costumes.

The public is invited. Nursery will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klaudt Macedonia Baptist to host fellowship breakfast Macedonia Baptist Church is to eggs, bacon or sausage, juice and host its fellowship breakfast begin-







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Rwandan refugees sweeping into Zaire

By PAUL ALEXANDER **Associated Press Writer**

GOMA, Zaire (AP) - A tidal wave of Hutu refugees from Rwanda's civil war flooded across the border Thursday, swamping relief organizations and Zairean authorities in instant chaos.

An estimated 200,000 to 250,000 people poured past three overwhelmed checkpoints along the border by late afternoon. They balanced bundles of possessions and mattresses on their heads, carried babies on their backs and herded along reluctant goats and cattle.

Up to 1 million Hutus have been reported on the road to Zaire. They are fleeing advancing Tutsi rebels in fear the rebels want to avenge widespread massacres of minority Tutsis by extremist supporters of Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government.

There has been no evidence of reprisals for the massacres, which have been blamed for most of the estimated 200,000 to 500,000 deaths in the latest round of the civil war.

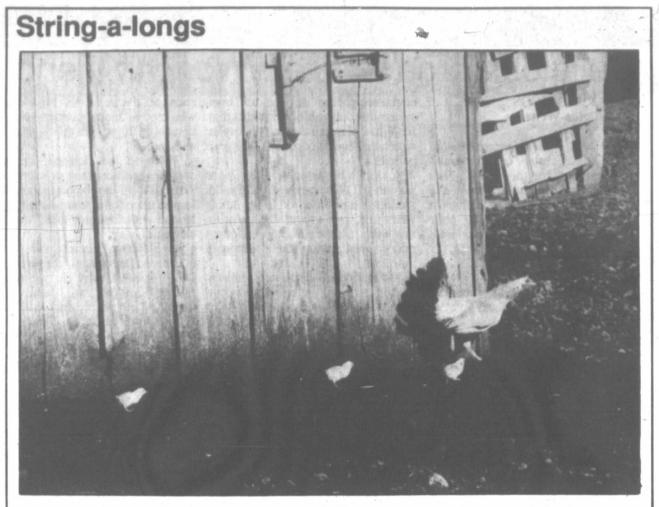
In what could be the largest exodus in history, 600 refugees crossed into Goma each minute at the peak of the flood Thursday, relief officials said. In the next few days, the number of refugees around Goma alone could reach 900,000, they said.

Goma was a dusty city of 20,000 people before Rwanda's war resumed in April, but now is home to more than 150,000 with scant water supplies despite being on the shore of Lake Kivu.

There was fear of trouble with local residents, who lined streets to watch the procession. Some shouted obscenities at the newcomers. Zairean soldiers confiscated machetes and knives from the refugees and confiscated the film of news photographers.

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By afternoon the refugees filled four fields and a soccer stadium set aside for them, then started laying down mattresses, mats and tattered blankets anywhere they could find space. Smoke from cooking fires obscured the sky. A U.N. jeep led a column of refugees north toward open fields near the airport 2 1/2 miles outside town. An estimated 3 million people, out of a prewar population of about 7.5 million, have fled their homes in Rwanda, a mountainous Central African nation about twice the size of Connecticut. U.N. officials estimate 1.5 million to 2 million refugees are in western Rwanda alone. More than 500,000 have fled east into Tanzania, south into Burundi and north into Uganda. France said Thursday that 1 million refugees are crowded in the southwestern corner of Rwanda where its troops set up a sanctuary for civilians. It repeated its plea for urgent international help in caring for them.



What's a mother to do? When this hen decides to take a trip around the barn west of Pampa, perhaps doing some food hunting, her chicks come running along behind her in a line, stretching their small legs to keep up with their mother. At least the hen doesn't have to worry about taking her children to the mall. (Pampa News photo by **Darlene Holmes**)

Leaky pipes, gases create danger in Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) – After a newspaper made the problem public, Mexican officials rushed this week Inc. found about 350,000 cubic meters of propane, at to reassure Tijuana residents that explosive levels of levels exceeding the "lower explosive limit." propane gas underneath downtown are being cleaned up.

Officials from three levels of government, including Mexico's cabinet, showed up in Tijuana after the report in the daily El Mexicano.

The newspaper's story cited a study done this spring by a United States firm, which found unsafe clusters of Gas Co. began working with city and state officials to propane gas had formed beneath eleven city blocks rid downtown of the underground vapors. downtown. The gas had leaked from bad pipes.

The Mexican government had known about the problems – and the report – for some time but apparently had hoped to address them quietly and out of the spotlight.

'There is very little possibility of explosion now," said Antonio Rosquillas Navarro, the city's chief of city and federal officials. operations for civil protection. "In May, the problem was much more critical."

The study by New Mexico-based Advanced Sciences

Technicians also ran into "combustible concentrations of oxygen in the soil" in many areas where propane was present. "Any ignition source in this area may cause a fire or explosion," the report concluded. After the report was completed, an affiliate of Tijuana

So far, about 143,000 cubic meters of the gas have

been released from the soil through a special ventilating device. And about 70 percent of the 124-mile underground gas piping has been replaced. Plastic tubing has been installed in place of the aging metal, according to

Those steps have reduced the danger significantly but not totally, the officials said.



Fatal attraction: Hospital bed bravado at Pamplona bull run

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) - The true test of bravado in Pamplona is see if I want to do it again," said Ballor, not whether you run with the bulls. who teaches English at Alliance High It's whether you still want to run School when he's not emulating Ernest with the bulls as you lie in a hospital Hemingway in Spain. "I'll definitely bed nursing a 5-inch horn wound in be back next year. your leg.

"It felt like I was hit by a car," said Mitchell Soboleski, 40, an investment manager from Tiburon, runs during their annual festivals, Calif. He was gored by a bull a cou- originally just a way to bring the aniple days back and suffered two deep gashes and a broken leg.

the party. "I'd run again," he said. He'll have another year to reconsider.

The 1994 San Fermin fiesta wound to a close Thursday with the of leaving the workaday modern life eighth and final bull run. Only three to face 1,000 pounds of snorting people with minor injuries were death. Maybe it's the love of a hardtreated at local emergency wards, drinking party. Or, for those who bringing the festival total to 54. A have both run with the bulls and riddozen people had gore wounds and den in the ambulance, maybe the the rest a variety of injuries from wounds are a badge of courage. being trampled, butted or knocked to the ground by bulls or panicked fel- dent from San Jose, Calif., was low runners.

Ballor, 42, a veteran bull runner ed if he'll run again. from Alliance, Ohio, who broke his thighbone Monday in the crush of and if you say 'no,' you're a chickthe crowd trying to escape six irritat- en," Wilson said. ed fighting bulls as they charged through the cobbled streets of this to death since 1924, but none, mercinorthern city.

"I've got to do it one more time to

That's the Pamplona spirit. A sort of fiesta fatal attraction.

Many Spanish towns have bull mals to the town bullring for the afternoon fights. But Pamplona Still he complained about missing became an irresistible draw to the daring when it featured prominently in Hemingway's 1926 novel, The Sun Also Rises.

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Tyler Wilson, a 23-year-old stugored in the left thigh Monday and Among the casualties was James underwent surgery. He hasn't decid-

"If you say 'yes,' you're stupid,

Twelve runners have been gored fully, since 1980.



The government in Paris also called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to bring pressure for a cease-fire in Rwanda.

"It appears evident that no military solution will permit a durable reconciliation in Rwanda," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

But France also said it would not protect the Hutu government, whose troops have been pushed into a stretch of territory along Rwanda's western border. The statement said "it is not desirable" for the government to move its headquarters to the security zone to escape the rebels.

The Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front has said its troops will stop fighting once a new multi-ethnic government is set up and the leaders responsible for the massacres are captured.

Faustin Twagiramungu, a moderate Hutu picked by the rebels as prime minister of the new government, arrived in the capital, Kigali, on Thursday, but it was not yet clear how much authority the rebels would give him. He said his first mission was to meet with rebel leaders.

Twagiramungu was named prime minister in a peace accord signed last August to end three years of war. He was to govern for 18 months until elections, but the plan was thwarted when President Juvenal Habyarimana, a Hutu, died in a suspicious April 6 plane crash that rekindled the war.

The Hutu-led government remained holed up in Gisenyi, just across the border from Goma. Government ministers said the rebels were only 15 1/2 miles away.

Augustin Ngirabatware, minister of planning in the Hutu regime, said the government's top leaders remained in Gisenyi. "But we think the final result will be to flee," he

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Lifestyles

In remembrance of a woman barrel racer Dear

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

In honor of the late professional rodeo barrel racer Nancy Keahey Frasier, her husband Merle O. Frasier and the Frasier family will present a buckle to the winner of the woman's barrel race at the Top O' Texas Rodeo this Saturday.

This year, the Top O' Texas women's barrel race is being held in Nancy's memory.

"She was a great person," said Frasier. "She was known for her smile and she was a fun gal." "She was my life."

The reason he and his family are presenting this buckle, said Frasier, is "Because this is Nancy's town, it's been her home."

It is also a way for him, he explained, to express his loss to people and remember and honor his wife during the rodeo.

In addition, he said they also wanted to, "make it nice for the other kids," and promote the Women's Professional Rodeo Association.

The silver buckle was made by Jim Custer, the father of world champion bull rider, Cody Custer, of Wickenburg, Ariz.

As a young girl growing up in Canadian, Nancy grew up around horses and had been riding since she was five years old, said Frasier.

Frasier about his wife's early career. "And it just blossomed out."

"She liked all sports. She was an athlete," said Frasier. He also barrel racing.

1960s.

Cheyenne, Tucson, Phoenix, - thought they "would be good togeth- her sickness," he said.

who was her pride and joy, according to Frasier.

"Horses and dogs were her life," said Frasier. "And friends."

He said their house was always open to those in the rodeo.

"Rodeo people are like one big family," said Frasier.

"The Rodeo is a different world." he said. "You're competing against one another but you look out for each other."

"It's work but yet it's fun," he said and added, "Had a talent, might, as well use it."

Frasier said his wife said his wife stopped rodeoing for awhile after her parents died but he was able to get her back to rodeoing in the early 1980s:

"I knew that's what she liked," he said.

"She needed something to fulfill her life. I knew...," he said about knowing that rodeoing made his wife happy. "I can't express it in words.

Later on, said Frasier, Nancy began holding clinics in barrel rac-

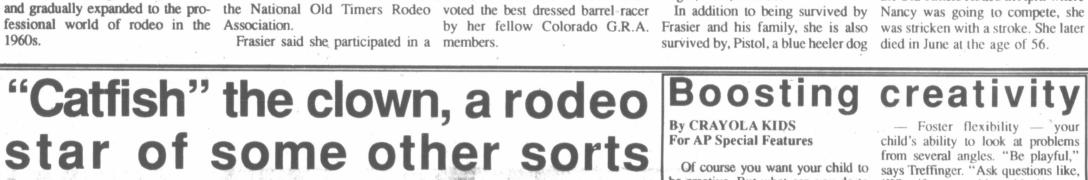
"She knew what she was doing." They lived on a small ranch they owned in Arizona from 1991 to 1993 where they raised and bred horses. They decided to sell the ranch and move back to Pampa in 1993. Nancy wanted to continue to rodeo and train horses.

They had also lived on a ranch in Nebraska for awhile as well.

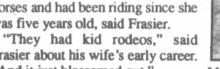
"It's been quite a full life with all we've done," he said. "Ranching, rodeo...'

"She had a pretty nice life before

While they were preparing to go to the Old Timers Rodeo in April where



Nancy Keahey Frasier competing in a barrel race in Tucson, Ariz., in 1985. "Nancy was really going strong number of rodeos all over the United He and Nancy were introduced to expressed that she had a talent for from 1964 to 1969. Real strong, and States including those in Denver, each other by mutual friends who that's in all rodeos." She attended West Texas University She had been a member of the Girls "Went all over to all rodeos in the er." They were later married in Las and rodeoed during that time as well Rodeo Association, WPRA and later USA," he said. She had even been Vegas, Nev., in 1980.



printing. The title is "Myself," but I do not know the name of the author. I'm enclosing the original - which, as you can see, is yellowed with age.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My children

(ages 5, 3, and 2) cannot read

chemical formulas or lengthy

warning labels --- but they all

know that a skull and crossbones

I collect old patent medicine

bottles, and I recently brought one

home that had the skull and cross-

bones. My 3-year-old took one

Now, I know we all do our best

to-keep such nasties out of the

reach of children, but I think a

return to the nice, old-fashioned

picture of the skull and crossbones

would be a great idea. Marketers

DEAR PRAGMATIC PAR-

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The Poison Control Center of

Los Angeles and Orange County

(California) advises that even if

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there one to enforce it. Any number of products can be haz-

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A FAITHFUL PHOENIX READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: That poem has been in my personal collection of favorite poems since 1936 B.C. (Before Column). I have published it several times, but it certainly is worth

printing again:

MYSELF by Edgar Albert Guest

I have to live with myself, and SO, I want to be fit for myself to

know; I want to be able as days go by

Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand with the setting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf

"A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself as I come and

Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head érect,

I want to deserve all men's respect:

But herein the struggle for fame and pelf.

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to think as I come and go

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me.

I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know,

I never can fool myself - and

Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor**

Shane Kennedy is trying to break into the clowning business.

Known as "Catfish," the 20year old Pampan is trying to combine two of his loves, rodeo and humor, into a paying proposition.

"I get to be funny and get to be around cattle. Well, I try to be funny anyhow," he said.

Kennedy said he got his start four or five years ago while working for Donald Maul.

"He just got me in it one year, and I've been in it ever since," he said.

Vic Laramore dubbed him "Catfish" and the monicker stuck. Kennedy, an apprentice oilfield electrician, started clowning at 4-H rodeos, a hobby he plans to continue.

"I'd like to stay around the rodeo. It's hard to say with the economy what I'll do. Mainly I like to be out here to entertain the kids," he said.

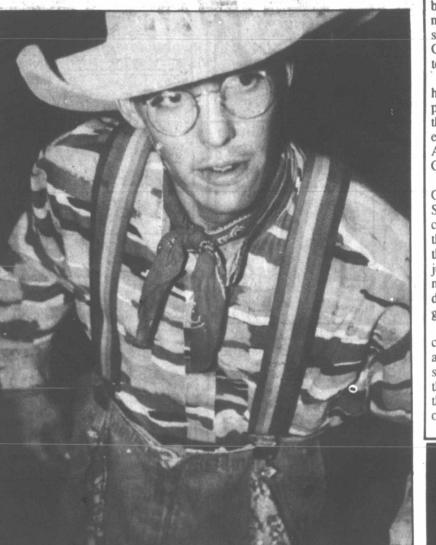
Newsmakers

Texas State Technical College in Waco student Lisa Butts recently received two cash awards for corporate logo designs from On-Trax L.L.C. Corp. of Waco.

Officials from On-Trax, a railroad freight company, contacted the Commercial Art and Advertising (CAA) department at TSTC about sponsoring a contest to create a log for the newly formed company, according to Mark Wennin, CAA instructor.

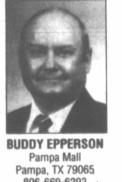
TSTC students submitted about 25 entries, and two of Butts' entries won first and third place, with the first-place entry being selected as the corporation's new logo.

A 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, she plans to graduate from TSTC in November. She is married to Norman Butts and they have two children, Ben and Nic.



Shane Kennedy as "Catfish."

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be creative. But what can you do to 'What if we turned it upside down nurture creativity at home? Here's or looked at it backward?' Creative some advice from the experts at people are able to step outside their Crayola Kids magazine to point you immediate perspective and take a toward success:

- Help your child discover his or her passion. "Try to foster an atmos- child's ability to produce new, unusuphere in which children can discover al ideas. "At dinner-time," their strongest interest - what most Treffinger says, "pick up a spoon excites them," says Dr. Teresa and say, 'What else can we do with a Amabile, author of "Growing Up spoon besides eat with it?" Creative."

Don Treffinger, president of the Center for Creative Learning in say, 'How might we?'" Treffinger Sarasota, Fla., agrees. "Help your advises. "Be willing to be a riskchild recognize strengths, celebrate taker along with your child," adds them and find opportunities to use Starr Cline, a teacher of gifted chilthem," he urges. "That means not dren and the author of "What Would just going places and doing things. It Happen If I Said Yes?" means talking about what you're doing and listening to what the kid is says, "parents can help them put getting excited about."

— Promote fluency — your a trip to the grocery store," Treffinger weren't for the expected reward the grocery store. Name all the round or square things you can eat.""

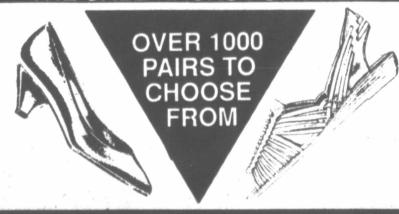
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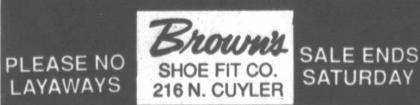
Swallow the automatic no. "Instead of, 'You can't, because,"

"Simply by talking to kids," she grades in perspective and cope with stress from competition. Parents can child's ability to generate ideas. "On get kids to understand that even if it suggests, "tell your child, 'Name all the grades or, God forbid, the dollar the green things you can think of in for each A - maybe they'd still want to do what teachers ask them to, just because it's fun.

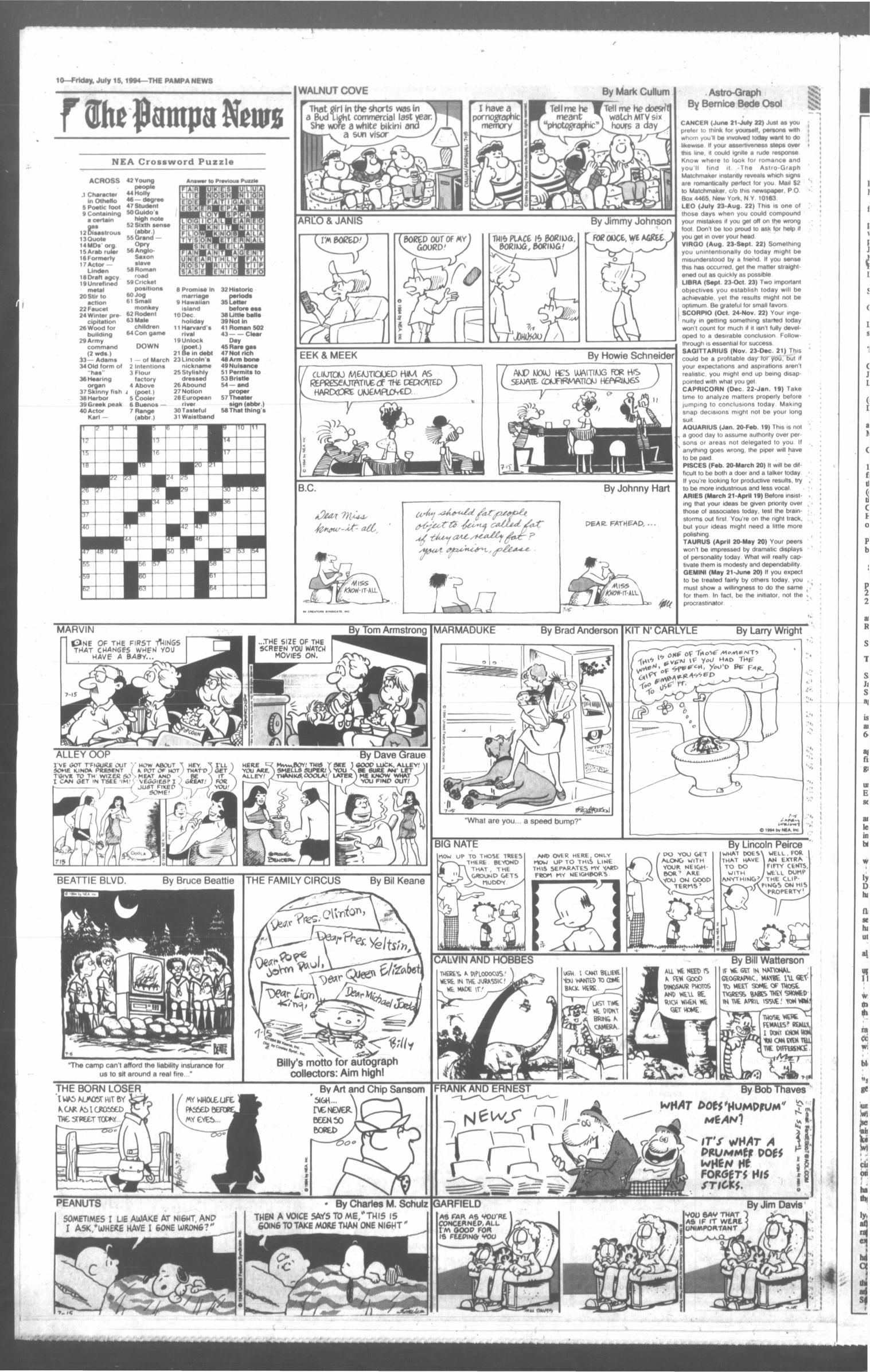
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PAMPA - The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a Bass Tournament at Ute Lake, New Mexico on July 9-10.

Twelve members and one guest weighed in 22 fish with a total weight of 42.47 pounds. Big Bass went to Steve Stauffacher with a 4.69

pounder. Steve and Maxine Stauffacher had a team weight of 10.87 pounds to take first place. Others placing were Roy and Mary Alderson, second, 9.76; Jimmy Corley-Billy West, third, 8.98; Joe Mack Millican-Mike Young, fourth, 6.01; Jamie Wariner-Ronny Alderson, fifth, 3.77; Lynn Odom-Floyd Lott, sixth, 3.08.

The Ute Lake Tournament was sponsored by Schiffman Machine of Pampa.

The next tournament will be at Lake Ellsworth, Okla. on Aug. 20-21.

The next club meeting will be in the Pampa Loyett Library meeting room, 111 N. Houston, starting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2.

TRACK

PAMPA — Four members of the Pampa Track Club participated in the West Texas Association Junior Olympics Championship held June 25 in Levelland.

Samantha Hurst won the 800 (2:50), 1500 (6:01) and 3,000-meter run (13:20) in the Midget Division (10-11 years of age).

Marci Hansen was second in the 1500 (6:03) and second in the 3,000-meter run (13:27) in the Midget Division.

Other Pampa girls entered in the meet were Cory Schumacher and Aubrey Ward.

Both Hurst and Hansen advanced to the Region 12 Meet held July 8-9 in San Antonio. Hurst was fifth in the 800 (2:38) and Hansen was eighth in the 1500 (5:56.) Hurst was ninth in the 1500 (6:04). Hurst was third in the 3,000-meters with a time of 12:12 to qualify for the National Junior Olympics later this month in Gainesville, Fla. Hansen was fifth in the 3,000-meters with a time of 13:17.

"These girls really had some good runs," said Pampa coach Chris Hansen. "They had personal bests in almost all of their events.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA --- Clinics for umpires in the adult slopitch softball program will be held July 19 and July 21 to prepare for the fall season, which starts July 25.

Persons interested in the umpire clinics can meet at 6:30 p.m. July 19 at the softball complex at Recreation park east of Pampa.

For more information, call Mike Killgo, Rick Smith, Shane Stokes or Scott Hahn.

TENNIS

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Pete Sampras cruised to a 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Jacco Eltingh today to give the powerful United States a 2-0 lead in its Davis Cup quarterfinal battle against the Netherlands.

laden lineup for the Texas and Manuel Lee keyed the fourhe's a slap hitter.

the season in Thursday night's games. 7-3 victory over the Toronto

power numbers of a guy who with 10 homers and 20 RBIs. hits sixth in the order, but the Rangers are so explosive they can afford such a luxury.

"He's ideal in the sixth home. spot," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Once you get were needed for this club," past Jose Canseco, Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez you still have Deal Palmer, Rusty Greer and Pudge Rodriguez to face. We've got a strong lineup when but he can have the same type we're healthy."

ARLINGTON (AP) - Dean The Rangers third baseman 30 homers and about 100 sessions in the batting cage are Palmer bats sixth in the power- added a second-inning double RBIs." Palmer started slowly and

The All-Star break certainly

Rangers, but that doesn't mean run second with a two-run dou- was hampered by back, wrist, for him," Upshaw said. "He's ble as the Rangers won for the and hamstring injuries before hitting the breaking ball and of 100 times," Blue Jays man-Palmer hit his 18th homer of eighth time in their last 12 catching fire. He said the time he's seeing the ball. When he ager Cito Gaston said. off was welcome, however. Palmer is 24-for-64 (a .375

Blue Jays. Those aren't the clip) over his last 17 games the bat well, deep down I knew ing. I needed the rest," Palmer said. Juan Gonzalez started the "We all did. It was well-needed didn't cool off Palmer, who has days off."

10 homers in his last 32 hits at Palmer said he could point to to third on Palmer's double, changeup I was looking for," nothing specific that triggered then Todd Stottlemyre hit Rusty Palmer said. "I think the three days off his offensive surge. Greer with a pitch to load the

"It's probably a combination bases.

Kennedy said. "Deano's just of things," Palmer said. "I'm continuing what he's been trying to stay aggressive, I'm Ivan Rodriguez's sacrifice fly the game and we knew he was doing. He has produced. You seeing the ball well and I'm don't take anything for granted recognizing pitches better." on a double off the glove of left

of numbers he had last year - Upshaw said Palmer's extra RBI double gave the Rangers a sure will be 30-plus homers."

paying dividends.

Gonzalez crossed the plate on

Huff's defensive lapse was "All the work is paying off the key to the inning.

"He makes that catch 99 out gets behind in the count he's

Palmer's two-out solo homer "Even though I was swinging going to a zone and not miss- in the third gave Texas a 5-0 lead.

"I was trying to stay back second-inning outburst with a and put the ball in play someone-out single. Gonzalez went where and he threw me a

> Gaston is impressed with Palmer.

"We go over hitters before and Lee drove in two more runs on a hot streak," Gaston said. "When the season is over, he'll Hitting instructor Willie fielder Mike Huff. Jeff Frye's put up his numbers, which I'm

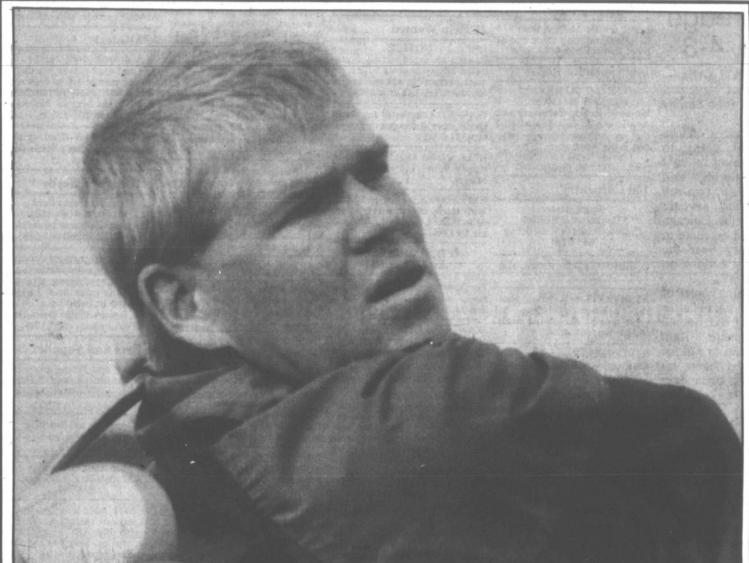
TOT rodeo schedules steer roping

The steer roping competition at this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo has attracted the world's best in the event for the third consecutive year. Of the 49 cowboys entered, 19 are former national finalists.

The competition gets started at 1 p.m. Saturday with two go-arounds scheduled at the rodeo arena next to **Recreation Park.**

"We feel like this is a good thing for the rodeo because it adds to the purse money. There will be around \$10,000 offered," said Steve Hall of Pampa, who has been responsible for directing the steer roping event the past three years. "We held the steer roping in the morning last year and we thought we could get more people out to watch if it was in the afternoon. We'll have contestants from as far away as California."

Guy Allen of Lovington, N.M. and an 8-time world steer roping champion, will be one of the favorites. He's currently the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association points leader. Another contender is defending champion Bucky Hefner of Chesea, Okla. Hefner is currently ranked third in the world and recorded a 20.7 time on two steers last year. Jim Davis of Abilene, a two-time world champion, and Arnold Fets of Sonora, Calif., a former world champion, are among the other top ropers entered. Fets set a record at last year's national finals when he won six go-arounds in a row. Admission is four dollars for adults and two dollars for youngsters. Curt Robbins of Pendleton, Ore. will be announcing the event.



Earlier in the day, Jim Courier, back in the punishing form of two years ago, made short work of an out-of-form Richard Krajicek, winning 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in just under two hours.

Eltingh, ranked 51, made an impressive start against the world's top-ranked player, winning his first two service points with aces to take the second game.

But every game won was a triumph for the Dutch underdog, and Sampras's returns consistently beat Eltingh as he rushed fruitlessly to the set behind his serve.

Sampras never looked extended on his own serve and broke Eltingh in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead. The Wimbledon champion finished off the set in a lighting-quick 24 minutes with a second service break.

The second set was more of the same. Eltingh was broken twice.

As Eltingh's hope of making a match of it quickly disappeared, the 12,000-strong orange-clad Dutch crowd's enthusiasm turned to whistles and hand claps.

Sampras's play seemed to grow even more flawless as he shut out the Dutchman in the third set, closing out the match with a majestic backhand pass. The match took just 1 hour, 21 minutes.

Earlier in the day, the 11th-ranked Courier was almost as strong against Krajicek.

"I played well from the start and I never really let up," said Courier. "If that's the Courier of old, then I hope its the Courier of now."

The United States has never lost a Davis Cup tie with Courier playing, and his performance was a model of accuracy. He faltered only once, losing a third-set service game.

Even 15 aces from the big-serving Dutchman, ranked 26th in the world, couldn't save him, and he conceded after the match that Courier in top form was "just too good."

The aces aside, Krajicek found it almost impossible to pass the hard-running American.

"I'm feeling fast and strong now," said Courier, "so I can run down a lot of balls other guys can't get."

Both players started nervously and made unforced errors. But the 11th-ranked American was the first to assert himself, winning the first seven points of the match. An excited punch in the air after he made a tight volley showed how keyed-up the normally expressionless Courier was.

The players agreed after the match that the crucial turning point came in the third game of the second set.

Krajicek missed an easy overhead which would have given him 0-30 on Courier's served. Courier then won 12 consecutive points to take a 4-1 lead.

In the sixth game of the third set, Krajicek finally began to show resistance. He came back to 4-2 after breaking the American's serve with an accurate backhand lob following one of Courier's rare excursions to the net.

But at 5-3 down, Krajicek missed an easy backhand half-volley and then double-faulted to hand Courier the match in two minutes under two hours. The situation looks bleak for the Dutch with only their world champion doubles pairing of Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis favored to prevent a United States shutout in this best-of-5 match.

John Daly of the United States drives off the third tee during the second round Friday at Turnberry Golf Course in Scotland. Daly shot a 68, three shots off the pace set by New Zealand's Greg Turner. (AP photo)

Parnevik takes British Open lead

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) -Jesper Parnevik, playing with a turned-up cap, scored an eagle on the way to the early second-round lead today in the 123rd British Open Championship. "The dream of a lifetime," the 29-year-

old Parnevik said after reaching the tournament halfway point in 6-under 134, "leading the British Open and playing with Jack Nicklaus."

But the son of well-known Swedish comic and impersonator Bo Parnevik recognized that it was a fleeting thing.

He was unlikely to play with Nicklaus again in this tournament — the Golden Bear is almost certain to miss the cut for the final two^brounds — and Parnevik himself predicted that his lead would not stand against the late finishers.

"I think (Tom) Watson will finish 8" under par, he said.

Watson, 44, a five-time winner of this title, was 6-under for the tournament through 14 holes.

Parnevik, a former European Ryder Cup member who now plays the American tour, had Nicklaus in his threesome in their journey over Turnberry's windswept links.

But it was an unhappy trip for the 54year-old Nicklaus, who could do no better than a 73. With a 145 total, 5 over par, he was almost certain to miss when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers and all within 10 shots of the lead at the conclusion of second-round play. It appeared a score of about 143 woild be necessary to make it.

And Nick Faldo appeared certain to make it.

and a 75 total, he was in danger of miss- that showed no 3's. ing the cut for the first time in 19 British

Open appearances. But the British ace rallied, putting a birdie-birdie finish on a round of 66 that put him through 36 holes at 141.

"It took me 17 holes to undo what I did yesterday, and I made one for myself on the last," Faldo said.

A Pampa connection

Greg Turner, who was the firstround leader, played twice in Pampa's Top O' Texas Tournament in the mid 1980's. He's still among the leaders with a two-round total of 138.

attended Oklahoma University on a golf scholarship.

Defending champion Greg Norman and first-round leader Greg Turner of New Zealand also mounted rallies.

Norman followed an opening 71 with a 67 and was among the leaders at 138. Turner had to come back from a double bogey-bogey lapse just before the

turn to salvage a 71-138. Veteran Fuzzy Zoeller dominated the short holes in a round of 66 that left him three shots behind Parnevik.

"It's an entirely different golf course out there today," Zoeller said. "The wind has turned around. You have to hit good shots, but the golf course is there for the taking."

He did most of his taking on the par-3 holes, making birdie on all four of 17th.

After playing the wrong ball, taking an them. It set up an unusual card for the 8 on the 17th hole of the opening round veteran, a score of 66 and a scorecard

Mark Brooks, on the other hand, had nine 3's in a bogey-free round of 64 that put him in a tie at 138 with Norman, Davis Love III, U.S. Open winner Ernie Els of South Africa, Brian Watts of Canada and Vijay Singh of Fiji.

Love had a second-round 67, Singh 68, Els 69 and Watts 70.

John Daly also had a place among the leaders - until he blew it on two dreadful holes just after the turn.

Daly hooked his drive on No. 10 onto the beach and about 100 heavily-bundled spectators immediately poured onto the sands near the Firth of Clyde in search of the ball. They never found

The disgusted Daly eventually declared it lost, went back to the tee, reached the green with his fourth shot and then three-putted for triple bogey-7. His troubles had only started.

He was just short of the green on the par-3 11th, putted up to about 7 feet, missed that one, then lipped out a 12inch tap-in. It was a four-putt and a double bogey. The triple-double disaster dropped him from 5-under par to even in two holes.

He finished with a 72 and a 140 total. Parnevik hit two drivers to the back of the green on the par-5 seventh hole, then ran in a 60-foot eagle putt as the centerpiece of his round.

He pulled in front with a string of three consecutive birdies, beginning with a 10-foot putt on the 15th, followed by a 3-iron to 5 feet on the next and a two-putt birdie-4 on the

Indurain extends Tour de France lead today

LUZ ARDIDEN, France (AP) ----Richard Virenque claimed France's third consecutive stage win in the Tour de France and Miguel Indurain extended his overall lead today, while another top cyclist dropped out

Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, who has finished in the top six of the Tour since 1990, dropped out because of an intestinal virus before the start of the 12th stage.

The stage of 127 miles had two major climbs, the renowned Tourmalet, 6,937 feet, and Luz Ardiden, 5,625 feet.

Virenque pulled far ahead of the pack, and only Marco Pantani of Italy stayed within five minutes of him starting the final climb to Luz Ardiden. Pantani ended up 4 minutes, 34 seconds, behind.

Indurain and his Banesto teammates allowed Virengue and Pantani to gain the advantage because they trailed Indurain by more than 15 minutes each entering the day's leg.

Indurain finished more than seven minutes back but ahead of the main pack.

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Italy or Brazil on verge of World Cup history

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - media back home for nearly guided their squads to the edge You watch and wonder when three years. Carlos Alberto Parreira will get

up. You watch and wonder team's style just enough to when Arrigo Sacchi will shut bring more criticism than praise.

Their bench demeanor couldn't be more different. Brazil's ments with players, yet have Parreira rarely leaves his seat to not lost any of their power. shout directions or exhort his

players. Italy's Sacchi almost never sits down. Yet, they have much in com-

mon: - Both World Cup coaches since they took charge of their have been maligned by the national teams - but they have

of an historic achievement. On Sunday, either Brazil or

> "We have come here to win a world championship," Parreira said. "Now, we are ready to play the one game to do that."

And if Brazil does not win World Cup crown since 1970, how much will that take away from his accomplishments?

"Being a football coach is

my life, a pleasure," he said. "But being the coach of the Brazilian team in the World Cup is something else. It's a compromise, it's a commitment. You cannot have fun in this. You can have fun only if you succeed in winning the

Sacchi faces the same presthat game and take its first sures, and might have to go after title No. 4 without star striker Roberto Baggio. A hamstring injury makes Baggio "50-50" for Sunday's game at

the Rose Bowl.

World Cup."

Italy will become the first fourtime World Cup champion. - Both have had disagree-

- Both have altered their

- Both have won.

That last similarity is the

and much has been said

most important. Say what you

will about Parreira and Sacchi

From New Zealand, Turner

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Pampa speed ska qualifies for natio

Kenny Fritz of Pampa has qualified for National Speed Skating Tournament Aug. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Fritz, along with teammates Louis Smith Stokes and Roy Don DeVoll, placed in the nals and finals at the South Central Region Championships held earlier in Fort Worth. the only Pampa skater who qualified for N

Fritz, who is 16, will be making his first Nationals. He advanced to the regional ser last year. He joined the Pampa speed skating when he was 15.

"We were practicing twice a day to get regionals. I try and get to the rink every da work out for nationals," Fritz said.

The Pampa team will begin in September ready for the 1995 Regionals. The team ha enter meets in Springfield, Mo., Fort Smith Austin, Las Vegas, Nev. and Plano.

Mrs. Gene Rippetoe, who helps with the expressed her appreciation to the residents assisted the team in traveling to tournamen

"The people of Pampa helped get us the said

with my pitch selection. I

changeup or a curveball. I

kicked myself after that."

scattered five hits.

1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Steve Trachsel (8-6)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1249 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DEFINITION AND CRITE-RIA FOR A "HOME OCCUPA-Mark Paren TION" AS PROVIDED IN SUBinside slider. J PARAGRAPH (23) OF PARA-GRAPH 18 OF SECTION 7 OF obliged. ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON that he was THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969; throw someth PROVIDING FOR PRESERVAcheated a littl TION OF RIGHTS IN PENDING LITIGATION AND VIOLATION Parent, whose UNDER EXISTING ORDI- homer in th NANCES; AND PROVIDING inning gave FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE a 4-3 victory CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section 1

Thursday nigh That Subparagraph (23) of Paragraph 18 of Section 7 of Ordinance No. 690 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, the season Smiley (9-9) Texas, is hereby amended in its Steve Bueck entirety, and shall read, from and after the effective date of this Haney went i Ordinance, as follows: Buechele, and

"(23) Home Occupations - An occupation customarily conducted in a private, residential the left-field dwelling by a member of the occupying family as an incidental 2 Cubs lead. use, which customary occupation is conducted without structural changes (except as hereinafter was a little displeased provided), so that the exterior and interior appearance remains residential. An incidental use is such should have given him a as an artist's studio, musician's studio, and a home office where solicitation is done outside of the home without clients, patients or customers making routine visits to the office. The customary home occupation shall be an incidental

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or the regional semifinals		Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684	
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ing to tournaments. helped get us there," she	3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. PANCAKE Breakfast plus eggs. Lodge 1381, Saturday, 16th, 6	REGISTERED Childcare, CPI First Aid certified. Openings ag 2 and up. 665-3634.	
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CINCINNATI (AP) — Mark Parent guessed	14b Appliance Repair RENT TO RENT	Readers are urged to fully inve- tigate advertisements which r quire payment in advance for in formation, services or goods.	
inside slider. John Smiley obliged. "I just took a chance	took a chance We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs Call for estimate. Open for busi	WANTED Contractor for Dai Oklahoman Newspaper in Pamp 405-338-5707.	
that he was going to throw something in, so I cheated a little bit," said	Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis	HELP wanted ALL POSITION Apply 9 to 11 a.m., Danny Market.	
Parent, whose two-run homer in the seventh	14d Carpentry	EXPERIENCED body technicia	
inning gave the Chicago Cubs the lead en route to	Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248	with tools, competitive wag benefit package. Call 665-840 ask for Chris.	
a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night. Parent's third homer of the season came after	OVERHEAD Doör Repair. Kid-	ATTENTION PAMPA *** POSTAL JOBS*** Start \$11.41/hour plus benefit	
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Haney went in to run for Buechele, and Parent hit Smiley's first pitch over the left-field wall for a 3- 2 Cubs lead. "I let the team down a little bit," Smiley said. "I	BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.	organizational and manageme	
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LONG Wide pickup topper for sale. 665-7657 after 5.	oven, computer, bikes, drapery, girls and ladies clothing, tires, linens, kitchenwares, lots more. Saturday 9-4.	
69a Garage Sales 2 Family Garage Sale: Saturday Only!! Swing set, furniture, country decorator items, washer/ dryer, lawnmower, microwaye, toys, and much more! 8-? 2217	GARAGE Sale: 1712 Fir, Satur- day 8-6, Sunday 1-5. Exercise equipment, recliner, Nintendo, practice balance beam, swim- ming pool, too much to men- tion! CARPORT Sale: Saturday 8-? Several comfy chairs, clothes, collector cards, many other items.	FULL blood tri-color Basethound puppy, \$75. 669-1121. FREE: Australian Shepherd pup- pies, mother, 8 month Rottweil-
Aspen. GARAGE Sale: Saturday, July 16, 8-4 p.m. 2329 Dogwood Lane. Clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.		er cross puppy. 669-6181 FREE 11 week old puppies, 1/2 Lab, 1/4 Springer Spaniel, 1/4 German Shepard, 1300 Terrace.
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use to one of the principal uses permitted in the district zone where the dwelling is located; provided, however, such incidental use shall not be the primary use made of such property but only the secondary and incidental use. The incidental use shall not

(1) Require the installation of machinery or additional equipment other than that customarily incidental to normal household operations;

south side of US 87. (2) Require the employment of personnel other than a resident miles east of FM 2880 alo member of the household; south side of IH 40.

(3) Assume a commercial or public character;

(4) constitute a health or safety hazard to the abutting property. No advertising signs will be perof US 60. mitted.

A home occupation shall include: (1) a beauty shop or a barber shop with only one operator or barber who is a resident member of the household. The shop must be housed in a building attached to the dwelling by at least eight feet (8') into the roofline of the existing dwelling structure.

(2) a dog and cat grooming shop with not more than five (5) dogs or five (5) cats or not more 2 Museums than five (5) of both dogs and cats at the shop at any one time. pa, Tuesday thru Sunday Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to permit the use of the p.m. Special tours by ap premises as a pet shop, animal ment shelter or kennel. "Kennel" is ALANREED-McLean Are defined as keeping six (6) or more torical Museum: McLean. dogs or both or six (6) or more lar museum hours 10 a.m dogs or cats or both for breeding p.m. Wednesday through purposes. The City shall be permitted to inspect any and all ani-mals and premises where the dog DEVIL'S Rope Museum, M and cat grooming service is being conducted at any reasonable time during normal business hours to insure compliance with this ordinance and other applicable ordinances relating to such grooming service

"Garage or estate sales for the purpose of offering clothing. household furniture, goods and appliances belonging to the residents where the garage or estate sale is being conducted may be held provided that such sale may not be conducted more than twice in each twelve (12) month period and for a period not to exceed three (3) consecutive days."

Section 2. No offense committed and no lia- 5 p.m.. bility, penalty or forfeiture, either civil or criminal, incurred prior to the adoption of this ordinance shall be discharged or affected by the amendment of the definition of a home occupation; but proceedings and suits for such offenses, liabilities, penalties or forteitures may be instituted, or causes presently pending prowith, in all respects as if PIONEER West Museum: ceeded the said definition had not been amended.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage and publi-cation and will be enforceable ten

(10) days after its publication as required by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 28th day of June, 1994.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 12th day of July, 1994. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Richard Peet, Mayor ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary B-52 July 15 July 15, 1994

	1	5341. Free estimates.	Medical Office. Send resume to-	
	PUBLIC NOTICE	14h General Services	Box 26 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx,	
	The Texas Department of Transportation proposes to close	COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free esti- mates. 669-7769.	79066-2198. LVN Needed in Busy Medical Of- fice. Send resume to Box 27 c/o	
C 3 U T S	certain picnic area after August 31,1994. The following area(s) is to be closed: (1) Moore County-located 2.6 miles east of US287 along the south side of SH 152. (2) Moore County-located 2.7 miles west of US287 along the south side of US 87. (3) Carson County-located 1.4 miles east of FM 2880 along the south side of IH 40. (4) Deaf Stnith County-locat- ed 1.1 miles west of the Randall County line along the south side of US 60. (5) Lipscomb County-7.5 miles southwest of Higgins,	CEMENT work, masonry, car- pentry, remodeling, cabinets. Ron's Construction 669-3172.	Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198. NEED LVN for 2-10 shift. Apply	
		THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511	in person at 1504 W. Kentucky with Vickie Craven.	
			30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models	
		14i General Repair	of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.	
Co of		IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.	50 Building Supplies	
		14m Lawnmower Service	White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291	
	Texas, along the south side of US 60. If you have comments or ques-	PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Re- pairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery	HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881	
	tions concerning this action, please contact TXDOT in Amarillo, Texas, at (806) 356-	available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.	60 Household Goods	
	3200, or write to TXDOT, PO 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79015. B-53 July 15, 17, 1994	14n Painting PAINTING and sheetrock finish- ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 655,2003, 650,7885	SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit.	
WHI	2 Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pam- pa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4	665-2903, 669-7885. CALDER Painting: Interior/ex- terior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years. 665-4840, 669-2215.	Free delivery. JOHNSON HOME	
	p.m. Special tours by appoint- ment. ALANREED-McLean Area His- torical Museum: McLean. Regu-	PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free es- timates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.	FURNISHINGS Open for business in our ware- house. "Pampa's standard of excellence 801 W. Francis 665-3361	
	lar museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Satur- day, Sunday 1-4.	EXPERIENCED Painters. Call Rick or Tom 665-2294, 848-2002.	GOOD Shape, clean extra long standaard mattress and box	
	DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed	INTERIOR/Exterior professional painting at reasonable price. Steve Porter, 669-9347.	springs. \$35. 665-6185. 62 Medical Equipment	
	Monday.	14q Ditching	HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen,	
	HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues- day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.	STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.	Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.	
	LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours	DUMP truck and loader available for dirt removal. Ron's Construc- tion 669-3172.	68 Antiques	
	Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.	14r Plowing, Yard Work LAWNMOWING. College stud-	WALNUT Chiffarobe, oak drop leaf kitchen table with 2 chairs, Walnut East lake bed, shotgun. 669-1446, 1017 Mary Ellen.	
	MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry- ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-	ent working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.		
	ine Cummer months 1:20 nm	TREE trimming, removal, miscellaneous yard work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.	RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks	
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	Museum: Canyon. Regular mu- seum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m6 p.m.	14s Plumbing & Heating LARRY BAKER PLUMBING	CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Clean- ing. 665-4686 or 665-5364.	
ſ	PIONEER West Museum: Sham- rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Satur-	Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392 Builders Plumbing Supply	ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News	
	day and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum	535 S. Cuyler 665-3731 Bullard Plumbing Service	Office Only.	
1	at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.	Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603	JOHN Deere 112 riding lawn- mower, 3 speed with variable drive, 40 inch mower deck, \$795. 665-8706.	
1	ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday- Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5	HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial.	TANDY computer, monitor, DM printer, \$700, 665-6427.	
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