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Sales tax collections up 14 percent for Pampa

Friday

July 29, 1994

PAMPA — Twenty cases of beer heisted from a local bar may be what thirsty thieves had in mind for this weekend's party, say local police officals.

Burglars used a wooden pole to batter open the back door of Sandy's Place, 2218 Alcock, sometime between closing at 12:30 a.m. today and 6 a.m. when cleaning personnel arrived, said Officer Alvin Johnson.

Besides \$700 worth of Coors and Budweiser, thieves took a small amount of cash. The pool table, juke box and cigarette machine were untouched, Johnson said.

PAMPA — Pampa Police officials said today they have a suspect in the reported sexual assault of a sixyear old girl.

The child was transported to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo by her mother before dawn today for examination by a specially trained sexual assault nurse examiner. Sgt. Charlie Love said the girl is uninjured.

She was assaulted Wednesday evening on North Christy Street, Love said.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Millions of pounds of peanuts continued smouldering today at a warehouse where firefighters stood watch through the night.

"We've got mounds and mounds of smouldering peanuts right now," assistant fire Chief Bob Putnam said this morning.

Up to 16-million pounds of peanuts were inside the former meat packing plant at Cedar Creek Industrial Park when fire broke out early Thursday.

"What makes this so hard is the fire load is peanuts stored in burlap sacks and cardboard boxes," said Lt. Henry Davila, assistant fire marshal.

He said the peanuts were stacked in 110-pound bags to the ceiling of the 46,000-square foot cold storage building. Removal of sprinklers from the building added to firefighters' difficulties, Davila said. The peanuts blocked access to the flames and created thick smoke.

"You can imagine burning peanut oil on your stove," Putnam said.

Between 50 and 60 firefighters were called to the industrial park. No injuries were reported. Putnam said firefighters arrived at about 3 a.m. Thursday. The former Gooch Packing Co. building, near the city cemetery, sustained some damage. Although it was uncertain what caused the fire. Putnam said some welding or cutting went on there Wednesday. But Davila said arson had not been ruled out. He said IDM Partners of Austin owned the building.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Pampa's sales tax totals for July rebounded strongly from slight decreases the two previous months as receipts for the month were more than 14 percent greater than expected.

Specifically, the city collected \$154,514.87 from the state in sales tax money for July, 14.14 percent more than budgeted. In 1994, Pampa has collected a total of \$1,611,413.13 or 12.48 percent more overall.

John Horst, Pampa's finance director, said he was pleased to see the increase and attributed it to area consumers having more confidence in the economy. He added that the 14 percent increase more to the comptroller in June by businesses than made up for the minor slide in sales tax totals in May and June. State Comptroller John Sharp recently

reported that the state is also experiencing strong economic growth as sales taxes have increased an average of 7 percent across the state. "A special analysis by our office shows

that sales tax returns in cities across the proof that the overall local economy is growing stronger," he said in the news release. "The adjusted local sales revenue for the first half of 1993 was \$708 million, while the adjusted revenue for the

same period in 1994 totals \$761 million." Merchants collect the state's 6.25 percent sales tax and the local sales tax of two cents and send it to the state's comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state retains its share and returns to cities, year. counties and other taxing entities their portion of the sales tax.

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected on May sales and reported filing monthly tax returns. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

The collection of sales tax receipts in other cities in Gray County was generally mixed, according to figures from the state's comptroller's office.

In Lefors, the city received a check for the comptroller's office, received a check state are averaging 7.57 percent ahead of \$849.44, a considerable increase as com- for \$11,538.27 for July, an increase of the first half of last year, which is further pared to July 1993 when it received no 3.58 percent as compared to July 1993. sales tax money. For the year, Lefors has For the year, Canadian is right on budget, collected 15.39 percent more this fiscal having collected a total of \$83,641.94, year than for the same period last fiscal vear

McLean, however, received more than its check from the state comptroller totaled \$1,287.39. For the year, revenues from sales taxes are down more than 26 percent as compared to the same time last

As for Carson County, this month sales tax receipts were also mixed as Groom and Panhandle reported increases of 0.89 percent and 19.08 percent, respectively, while the cities of Skellytown and White Deer reported decreases of 26.96 percent and 30.75 percent, respectively.

For July 1994, Groom collected \$2.044.99; Panhandle collected \$7,237.70; Skellytown collected \$508.79; and White Deer collected \$2,249.25.

Canadian, which is the only city in Hemphill County to receive money from the same period last year.

less than one percent off target.

Like Canadian in Hemphill County, Miami is the only city in Roberts County 13 percent this month than in July 1993 as to report sales tax figures for the state. For both the month and the year, Miami is above last year's sales tax figures as it collected \$1,323.41 this month and \$10,028.53 for the year.

In Wheeler County, in which Mobeetie, Shamrock and Wheeler report sales taxes to the state, receipts were generally mixed, according to figures released by the comptroller's office.

For July, Mobeetie collected no sales taxes; Shamrock collected \$14,638.16; and Wheeler, the county seat, collected \$4,329.18.

For 1994 so far, only Mobeetie has reported being above totals from last year. Shamrock and Wheeler have collected 3.03 percent and 4.52 percent less than in

Colonel Bogey Award



GOP attacks open hearings on Whitewater in Senate today

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate launched its Whitewater hearings today with a sharp Republican attack against the credibility of White House aides who said they did nothing to influence an investigation of President Clinton's Arkansas business dealings.

"The White House has concealed, disguised and distorted the truth, all in the service of politics and the president's self-preservation," charged Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The official topic for today's open-

ing session before the Senate Banking

Committee was one that was taboo

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will try to reach a trade compromise with the United States before a Sunday deadline but will not introduce "numerical targets" to measure market-opening progress, Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura said today.

The Americans insist that any agreements on steps to open Japanese markets include a system to measure progress. But Japanese negotiators have adamantly refused, saying that gauging market share violates free trade principles.

Takemura was evasive about what actions his government would take if the deadline was not met but suggested Japan would not abandon the talks.

Sub-Cabinet level officials were meeting in Washington D.C. to work out an agreement on Japanese government procurement of medical and telecommunications equipment. Takemura suggested some progress had been made.

The U.S. side has charged that the Japanese government favors domestic industries and excludes foreign products, claiming governments of other industrialized nations purchase a much higher proportion of goods from overseas.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyer today suggested there was a mystery witness who could exonerate him and demanded prosecutors turn over investigative reports on the individual before a trial set for Sept. 20.

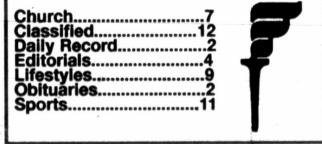
"There is at least one witness who police have talked to some time ago ... who has given testimony or evidence that is totally inconsistent with the theory of a lone assailant, and it's entirely inconsistent with the fact that Mr. Simpson is that assailant," attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said.

"There are witnesses there that have theories of multiple assailants of different ethnic background than Mr. Simpson that we think should be pursued vigorously," Cochran added.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman told Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito that police were attempting to pursue that lead, that the witness lives very close to another state and that the prosecution would turn over all reports.

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Tri-State Seniors Golf Association Secretary-Treasurer Floyd Sackett, right, presents the 1994 Colonel Bogey Award to Vester Smith of Higgins, center, during the association's annual tournament banquet Thursday night at the Pampa Country Club. With Smith is his wife, Martha. The award is presented to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the association. Smith is rancher and a 17-year member of the golf association. (Pampa News photo)

Washington wildfire too hot to handle

By CASEY COMBS Associated Press Writer

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) - It was too just too hot and too fast to attack head on. In one day, the lightning wildfire doubled to off" and spread ash over the area, said 54,000 acres, scattering residents and chasing firefighters from its path.

"I've never seen people run that fast in my life. It created winds like a vortex," firefighter Lynn Lindsey said, twirling his finger in a circle.

The Tyee Creek blaze is the largest of dozens of fires covering more than 100,000 acres in Washington and Oregon since a series of lightning storms Sunday. Dozens more continued to rage across dry areas of the West today.

Lindsey had almost finished rolling the hose onto his fire engine Thursday when he saw flames race towards him across a field. The crew jumped in the engine and sped away as flames lapped at the vehicle.

"Before we could throw that five-seconds worth of hose on to the truck that field was on fire," he said.

State and federal forest managers in Oregon and Washington have asked for two U.S. Army battalions to help fight the fires. Grant Gibbs, who said he has been fighting fires 20 years, was alarmed by the Tyee Creek fire's ferocity.

"You'd have to be insane to get in front of it," said Gibbs, who was building fire lines with a bulldozer. "Even air support can't get to it."

Heat can create atmospheric turbulence, and major fires in effect create their own weather system, thwarting efforts to drop fire-retardant chemicals from above.

"These people have never seen a fire making runs like this, exploding like this, making right-angle turns and being sucked up canyons," said Marti Ames, a spokeswoman for Wenatchee National Forest.

Elsewhere in Washington, about 300 peo-

National Forest burned almost 600 acres.

"It looks like Mount St. Helens went about 16,000 acres. "It's eerie out there."

- In Oregon, a 33,000-acre blaze on the worked to contain it.

ple were evacuated Thursday from their Warm Springs Indian Reservation stopped homes along Lake Calen, 100 miles east of spreading early today after firefighters Seattle. About 90 miles away, fires in Colville completed a controlled burn of 5,000 acres in its path. A half-dozen other fires burned

- In central Idaho, the fire in Salmon Colville forest spokeswoman Diana Baxter. River canyon more than tripled in size Thursday to 1,000 acres as 570 people

Late morning accident



Two men were transported to Coronado Hospital this morning following a collision at the intersection of McCullough Avenue and Price Road at about 11:30 a.m. At least one of the two pickup trucks involved in the accident reportedly flipped two or three times as the rear portion of the truck was torn from the vehicle. Both trucks broke through a chain-linked fence and came to rest in the front yard of the house located at intersection. In all, two ambulances, three fire units, three units of the Gray County Sheriff's Department, a unit of the Pampa Police and one trooper from the Texas Department of Public Safety responded to the scene of the accident. Investigation was continuing at press time. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

for the House: the suicide of White House lawyer Vincent Foster. "The primary function of these public hearings is to get the facts out

to the American people so they may evaluate them themselves," the committee's chairman, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. said in laying down the ground rules for the session.

D'Amato and other Republicans immediately sought to discredit the testimony of White House officials who appeared before the House Banking Committee earlier this week.

D'Amato specifically cited the testimony of White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler and former counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who told the House panel that there was nothing unethical about the discussions between the White House and regulators.

Republicans also took aim at Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, contending that he was not truthful about his Feb. 2 meeting with the White House on the status of civil investigations into the collapse of the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Madison was owned by Clinton's business partner in the Whitewater land venture, James McDougal.

"Mr. Chairman, you have said you set standards for testimony before this committee," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas said. "The testimony of Roger Altman was neither accurate nor complete."

Altman told the Senate in February that he disclosed no details about the investigation, but explained in general terms how such inquiries proceed.

But D'Amato said Altman told Clinton's deputy chief of staff, Harold Ickes, that the Resolution Trust Corp. would need an extension to continue its investigation of Madison beyond a Feb. 28 deadline if any lawsuits were to be filed.

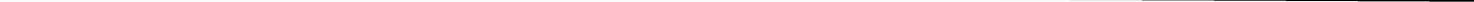
"Armed with that inside information the Clintons could safely reject any RTC request for an extension" of the deadline, D'Amato said. "They would be in the clear after Feb. 28."

But an extension was approved anyway.

Democrats scoffed at the Republican attempts to liken Whitewater to other scandals involving the presidency.

"To compare Whitewater with Watergate and Iran-Contra, as some have done, borders on the ridiculous," said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn.

Looking for some action? Attend the White Deer Rodeo tonight and Saturday!!



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported by press time today.

Obituaries

NORA McKNIGHT

DENISON - Nora McKnight, the mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 28, 1994. Services are pending with Bratcher Funeral Home in Denison.

Survivors include her husband, Dale McKnight of Denison; a daughter, Betty McKnight of Denison; two sons, David McKnight of Pampa and Larry McKnight of Garland; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

JUANITA LYDIA WILLIAMS

Juanita Lydia Williams, 84, died July 28, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor of the Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, and the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating, with the Rev. Archie Cooper assisting. Burial will be at Boise City Cemetery in Boise City, Okla., at 3:30 p.m. Monday by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Williams was born July 10, 1910 at Texhoma, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since May of 1968. She married H.E. Williams on July 2, 1927, at Dalhart. He preceded her in death on Nov. 23, 1966, She was a member of the Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church and carried a missionary license. She was preceded in death by a son, Calvin Williams, in 1967.

Survivors include three daughters, Lois Williams of the home, Shirley Armstrong of Casper, Wyo., and Wyvonne Fly of Pampa; two sons, Donald H. Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Alvin H. Williams of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Clifford House of Clayton, N.M., and Buford House of Boise City, Okla.; a sister, Bula Adee of Boise City, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Mollie Robinson vs. Ken Morgan and Heather Morgan, damages

Criminal

Amy Maul pleaded guilty to forgery by making. She was assessed six years probation, \$1,500 fine and \$1,490 restitution.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a habitation against Tony Robert Conor because the evidence was insufficient.

An order was entered allowing Juan Castro Benavidez to serve his 60-day fail sentence 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. nightly and on weekends after completing 20 days in jail so that he make continue working.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of forgery by making against Amy Maul because she was convicted in another case.

Rickie Lee Johnson pleaded guilty to delivery of a 1:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 26

Joy Yvonne Bybee, 617 N. Christy, reported assault by threat.

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Kelly Kristen Haines, 2600 E. Hobart #E5, reported theft \$200-\$700.

Linda Daniels, 413 N. Wells, reported found proper-

Christy Gail Maddox, 604 Lefors, reported robbery at 527 Elm.

Lisa Marie Naccarati, 621 Deane, reported information at Kingsmill and Hobart.

Anthony Lee Harwell, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 908 Northcrest.

FRIDAY, July 29

Sexual assault of a juvenile was reported on North Christy.

Officer Morse Burroughs reported violation of narcotic laws at 201 W. Kingsmill.

Betty Jo Hill of Sandy's Place, 2218 W. Alcock, reported burglary at that location. Arrests

THURSDAY, July 28

Herman Virgill Kelly, 60, Southlake, was arrested in the 500 block of East Francis on a warrant.

Evaristo Vasquez Jimenez, 40, 909 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Kingsmill on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Joshua Aaron Henry, 1345 Duncan, was arrested on three Gray County Sheriff's Office traffic warrants. He was booked into Gray County jail.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests **THURSDAY, July 28**

Elvira Susana Wright, 20, Shamrock, was arrested on charges of no driver's license, no valid registration and failure to appear.

Clifford Howard Eubanks, 20, 328 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of no liability insurance, two failures to appear, expired inspection sticker and expired registration.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY**, July 28

9:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident at Hwy. 60 and Price Road. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital.

10:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. A patient was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

ontrolled substance. He was assessed 10 years in Coronado Hospital. A patient was transported to High

Clean Pampa project plans



Clean Pampa volunteers Bonner Green, Pam Green, Janice Shed, David Caldwell and Bill Hildebrandt look over recently acquired plans for the Highway Beautification Project this morning at the organization's office in the Pampa Community Building. If all goes well, bids for the project will be released in March of 1995 and work begin soon afterwards, said Pam Green, executive coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc. Architect Chris Chambers of the Texas Department of Transportation's Amarillo office is currently drawing up the plans for the project which will be used to enhance the area where Texas 70 enters Pampa in the north and south parts of the city, according to Green. "We're looking forward to helping make Pampa one of the prettiest spots in the Panhandle through the addition of trees, shrubs and beautiful wildflowers," she said. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Senate to vote today on Breyer nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stephen Senate debate began with a ringing endorsement from Sen. Orrin Hatch, he "adopts a pragmatic, not an ideo-R-Utah

Hatch, the ranking Republican on the thing I have." Senate Judiciary Committee. "He's a think will have an appropriate tem- for the court. perament for the court.'

before the Judiciary Committee that afterward.

Hatch urged his colleagues to con-

Breyer has shown through his Mitchell, D-Maine, said the Senate G. Breyer's elevation to the Supreme opinions as a federal appeals court would debate the Breyer nomination Court seemed a sure bet today as judge in Boston and his testimony for six hours and vote immediately

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the logical, approach," Hatch said, vow- Judiciary Committee chairman, praised Breyer as a "thoughtful academic" and "a practical problem solver.

"Whatever he discussed, whatever he's written about and whatever his life has been, it's always been and legal mind. He is a person who is responsibility of the president" in informed by the impact on individufair and open. He is a person who I choosing well-qualified nominees als," Biden said. "That is a very important ingredient for me, and I

Senate Majority Leader George " think bodes well for all of us." Clinton asks Congress for emergency Rwanda aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President room, also appealed to private citi-Clinton today asked Congress to zens to donate to relief agancies. approve emergency funds of \$320 million to supply water and food to ficult and complex the world has assigned the Pentagon to assist only hundreds of thousands of refugees seen in decades," he said. who have fled war-ravaged Rwanda. "This is our mission. We must with peacekeeping, he replied, The United States must do continue it until it is accomplished. more," Clinton said after noting his administration has already delivered tary airlift to Rwanda last week, more 1,300 tons of equipment, food, Clinton said U.S. efforts have resultwater and medicine.

Asked about prospects for an expanding role of the U.S. military "This relief effort is the most dif- in the situation, where Clinton has with the humanitarian effort, not

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"This is an honest man," said ing, "I will support him with everyman of immense qualifications. He's firm the nominee and praised a man of immense integrity. He is a President Clinton for being 'espeperson who has a tremendous judicial cially considerate of this particular

prison with 101 days credit for time served.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, against Clifford Scott Medley because the evidence is insufficient.

Divorce Justin Ellis and Linda Ellis **COUNTY COURT**

Marriage licenses issued

Tyson Edward Paronto and Stephanie Ann Courtney

Gerald Duane Bruse and Robin Michelle Russell Marcus Lynn Hampton and Lora Lee Carlisle Blaine Alton Bolton and Tina Sheree Been Criminal

Orders were entered discharging Gustavo Delgado

Rodriguez, Richard Anthony Hill, Salvador Solis and Corrine L. Reid from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of James LeRoy Tripplett because he failed to report to his probation officer, failed to remain in Gray County, is delinquent in court costs, fine, probation fees and restitution, and failed to provide proof of completion of driving while intoxicated education class.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Billy Brian Jernigan because he failed to report to his probation officer, and is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Christopher Lance Mirabella because he was arrested for possesion of a controlled substance-cocaine on July 24; consumed alcohol and is delinquent on court costs, fine and probation fees.

Roger Dale Flory pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two co years probation and \$210 court costs.

An order was entered dismissing the appeal of Paul Steven Welden vs. Texas Department of Public Safety.

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. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is spaghetti and meat sauce, fried okra, whole kernel corn, bread and pudding.

Accidents

24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. FRIDAY, July 29

4:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to Oklahoma City

For the week of July 22-28, AMT responded to 43 calls, including 26 emergency calls and 17 of a nonemergency nature.

Hospital

CORONADO	Brenda Kay Martin and
HÖSPITAL	baby boy
Admissions	McLean
Pampa	James M. Hathaway
Nelle Williams Baird	Pampa
Nancy Dorlene Bell	Thadys R. Hedger (reha-
Tina Marie Gannaway	bilitation unit)
Sharon Lousie Hulsey	
James Steven Scott	SHAMROCK
Wheeler	HOSPITAL
Verbon Baker	Admissions
Birth	No admissions were
To Mr. and Mrs. Jason	reported.
Davis of Pampa, a girl.	Dismissals
Dismissals	Shamrock
Borger	Tammy Daughtry

Stocks

Davis

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Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, July 28

9:47 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters respond-Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the ed to an auto accident at the intersection of Price Road and U.S. 60 west of Pampa.

Flooding deaths in South China's Guangxi rises to 74

BEIJING (AP) - Flooding south China. In one county, 52 were reported trapped by floodkilled 74 people and injured days, the China Daily said. cial report said today. Since May, more than 1,400 farmland.

people have died in flooding in

caused by torrential rains has inches of rain fell in just three waters and unable to travel. 1,439 this week in south By Wednesday, flood waters several hundred thousand sol-China's Guangxi Zhuang had destroyed 261,000 homes, diers to distribute relief sup-Autonomous Region, an offi- damaged 332,000 others and plies. submerged 676,780 acres of

About 1.3 million people million for relief efforts.

The government has deployed

Hong Kong has donated at least \$6.2 million and Japan \$1 new request, U.S. aid would reach cholera plague that is sweeping the \$500 million.

ers in the White House briefing ered.

City briefs

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv. Buffet concert-Dallas, September WINDSHIELD REPAIR and 24, Call 665-2635 after 5 p.m. Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Adv. Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv Certificates are here! Over \$700 in BEACHES TANNING Club 1 month unlimited \$29. 669-7263. only \$39.95. Wait for your call! Adv. Adv NEED BY August 15. Lease: 4

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ular \$4.29 on sale for only \$2.99 at Daks Drive Inn, 316 E. Francis, 665-2901 Alcock. All stock 50-70% off! 3433. Remember we deliver \$5 minimum. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Adv. BRITTANY PUPPIES, \$125. 665-6215. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low near 60 and south winds 10-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a cloudy north and west with widely high in the upper 80s and southwest winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 88; this morning's low was 62; 0.02 inches of precipitation was received in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Saturday night, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms South Plains, a slight chance for the rolling plains. hot. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 Lows in mid 60s. Saturday, partly inland. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s. Saturday cloudy. Lows near 80 coast, 70s night, partly cloudy with a slight inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Since announcing a 24-hour mili- here.

He said if Congress approved his clean water daily to help combat the of State George Moose, to discuss Goma refugee camp at the Zaire bor-The president, addressing report- der, where 1.2 refugees have gath-

TWO TICKETS to Jimmy

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p.m. to 7 p.m. The Hamburger

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Mission creep is not a problem Defense Secretary William Perry

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White Deer resident Darin Bennett climbs into a back-hoe to assist in the digging of the barbecue pit prepared to cook the meat for tonight's rodeo in White Deer. A barbecue for spectators and participants begins at 5 p.m. with rodeo action set to start at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the rodeo festivities continue at 4 p.m. as a parade will snake its way through downtown White Deer to the rodeo arena. Saturday night's performance will then kick off at 7:30. Following both Friday and Saturday night's performance, a dance will be held at the rodeo arena. The Singletree Band from Elk City, Okla., will be the featured performers. Admission for the rodeo is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 12-yearsold and younger. (Pampa News photo)

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Committee recommends local control of facilities money for school districts

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The state may spend \$200 million to \$300 million payments for construction, a state senator says.

debt, said Sen. Teel Bivins, head of 1995. the three-member Senate Interim Committee on Public School Facilities.

The committee on Thursday proposals, including a decision not to bar school districts from using state construction funds for football stadiums.

Bivins, R-Amarillo, said most taxes. school construction is instructionrelated. But he said that prohibiting state spending on other projects would require "facilities police."

Bivins said it would be better to leave those decisions at the local level. He cited "built-in safeguards" such as voter approval of new debt and voter election of school boards.

The state also could run into legal problems if it tries to prohibit poorer ly address school construction. school districts from building, with the help of state money, the sort of facilities that wealthier school districts could build with solely local solely from borrowing." funds, he said.

September may finalize its recommendations to the 1995 Legislature.

The facilities panel - which includes Sens. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount over the next two-year budget period Pleasant, and John Montford, Dto help school districts make debt Lubbock - was formed after State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin last year ordered lawmakers That would service about \$2 bil- to come up with a way to equitably lion to \$3 billion of construction fund school construction by Sept. 1,

> If lawmakers fail, McCown said he will stop issuance of new school bonds.

McCown's ruling came in a longagreed on preliminary legislative running lawsuit filed by propertypoor school districts seeking equal financial footing with wealthier ones. The school funding system relies on state aid and local property

> The Texas Supreme Court, ruling in the lawsuit, has ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts with varying property wealth.

> McCown last year upheld lawmakers' latest effort to meet the court order by shifting some local property tax wealth among school districts. But he said they had yet to adequate-

In the past, he said, construction into the general revenue fund. funding has come "almost solely from local tax dollars, and almost

Bivins said McCown's opinion on good," Ratliff said.

The interim committee in school construction can be read to require not just equal classrooms but 'equal Astroturf.'

> We can't limit what we're going to assist school districts in building. If we do, we've created the ability for rich districts to have greater buying power than poor," Bivins said. Craig Foster of the Equity Center, a group of property-poor school districts, urged that there be standards

> for spending the state money. Foster said he didn't expect there to be enough money to fund all schools' facilities demands, so those

> with buildings in bad shape should get preference. Bivins said that under the preliminary proposal, the amount of state money each school district gets for

> construction would be tied to its wealth level, just as other funds are. Bivins also suggested that lottery proceeds be dedicated to school facilities. Montford and Ratliff said they wanted to give that idea more thought.

> Montford said is concerned about tying lawmakers' hands on how they can use lottery revenue. Ratliff said if lottery money isn't used for school facilities, general revenue funds would be. Lottery money now goes

> "I just hate to do something that really doesn't mean anything just for the purpose of making it sound

Fossil may be ancestor of all land-dwellers

shoreline of a swamp in what is now central Pennsylvania may have been home to one of the earliest animals to live on land, researchers report today in the journal Science.

Scientists report that a fossil found in Clinton County is at least 365 million years old - the earliest known amphibian in North America and the second oldest in the world.

Ted Daeschler, lead author of the study and a paleontologist at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, said the ancient amphibian was an evolutionary bridge between sea-dwelling animals and those that now live on land.

The fossil is of an animal that lived some 140 million years before unless there was a need. the first dinosaur.

to it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The share an ancestry with the ancient amphibian.

> The fossil uncovered by Daeschler and others is from a fragment of shoulder bone, a part of the skeleton that gives important clues to how an animal moved around.

the University of Pennsylvania and Shubin. Creatures living in water at co-author of the paper, said the shoulder bone is large and powerful, evolutionary arms race, with some far different from such a bone in fish. "It is robust. It has struts and beams going across it, which suggest it once had extensive musculature," said Shubin. "The shoulder of a fish is very lightly built bone."

Daeschler said that animals would not evolve such a powerful bone

"This animal could do pushups. It "This animal is in the group that is could lift itself up on its feet," he dwellers were plants and insects. the ancestor of all later land animals - said. "That can't be explained if it all reptiles, mammals and birds," said only lived in water. That is the type creature and its relatives," he said. Daeschler. "Every limbed animal of function needed to walk on land."

Shubin said the animal was almost certainly an amphibian, which means it spent part of its life breathing with gills and living in the water. As it matured, it developed lungs, legs and the ability to explore land.

"The only reason to leave the Neil Shubin, a biology professor at water is to avoid predators," said the time, he said, were engaged in an developing huge teeth and armored skin. All were trying to eat the other.

"There were fish in this area that were 10 to 15 feet long, with teeth the size of a man's thumb," he said. "There was some really nasty stuff in these waters. This animal survived by leaving the water.'

When the first animals walked on shore, said Shubin, the only land

"There was nothing on land but this The only fossil of a land animal

Two killed, one wounded at abortion clinic

By BILL KACZOR Associated Press Writer

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PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A man with a shotgun killed two people and wounded a woman this morning at an abortion clinic, and a militant extent of her injuries were not imme- tors' offices and a clinic were anti-abortion activist was arrested.

Paul Hill was taken into custody immediately after the 7:25 a.m. the anti-abortion group Defense America of Pensacola, was well known for advocating use of force against abortion clinics and doctors.

The wounded woman was a worker at the clinic, city spokesman Mark killed last year in the first death ever Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon was O'Brien said. Neither O'Brien nor reported at an abortion protest. police could provide any description of the two dead, and officers used sheets to block view of the bodies Pensacola Women's Medical followed closely at other abortion lying in the street.

barbecue restaurant, and police other side of the building at the time. would not comment.

recovered a shotgun, officers at the scene said.

Hospital, said spokeswoman Carol parole for 25 years. Trivett. The patient's identity and the diately available.

frame house in a suburban area on ic also was bombed on June 24 of shooting at the Ladies Center for Pensacola's north side. On one side that year. In March 1986, six protest-Abortion, said police spokeswoman of the building stands an anti-abor- ers were arrested after they stormed Tonya Humphries. Hill, director of tion monument put up by protesters the same clinic, damaging equipwho opposed the clinic's work.

This conservative Florida

Dr. David Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, prison. Ala., was shot to death behind Services as he arrived for work on clinics, including the affiliated Hill was taken into custody about March 10, 1993. Anti-abortion pro- Ladies Clinic in Mobile, Ala. It 500 feet away in the parking lot of a testers were demonstrating on the remained open and employees

A year later, anti-abortion activist Michael F. Griffin was convicted of The wounded woman was admit- first-degree murder and sentenced to ted in fair condition at Baptist life in prison with no chance of

On Christmas Day 1984, two docbombed by abortion foes who were The clinic is in a two-story, wood- convicted and imprisoned. The clinment and injuring two women.

In August 1993, another abortion Panhandle city has a history of violent doctor, Dr. George Tiller, survived a confrontations over abortion rights. A shooting as he left his Wichita, Kan., doctor who performed abortions was clinic. Anti-abortion activist sentenced to nearly 11 years in

News of today's shootings was

- "Waits until people are due rais-

sprang from this animal or one similar

The scientist said that among ani- may have had a tail, rather like an said. That fossil is 370 to 375 million mals with backbones only fish don't alligator, to enable it to swim.

The researchers estimate that the that is older than the Pennsylvania animal was about 3 feet long and find was discovered in Scotland, he years old,



Woman named as worst boss of year for 1994

need to know about the worst boss in the United States of America: She "draws childish pictures of people she fires, tapes them to their empty chair and makes fun of them.

An entry like this made it easy to select the 1994 winner in Jim Miller's second annual hunt for the country's most despicable boss. Miller, who wrote the management how-to book The Corporate Coach, invited American workers to tell him about their bosses.

Boy, did they. After sifting through 1,028 entries, the winner emerged - an employee who remains an underling of her cruel leader and is understandably writing anonymously.

"I think she's the worst boss in the world. I really do," said the winner, who is surreptitiously seeking a new job. "I didn't get everything down that

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NEW YORK (AP) - This is all you I'd like to say - just the most important about what a rotten person she is." Some of her boss' attributes, which were listed in a Top 21 format when a Top 10 proved insufficient:

- "She has the tongue of a viper, dripping with venom."

"Fires people on Christmas

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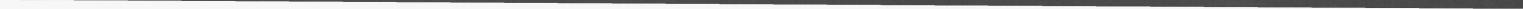
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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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.

Louise Fletcher	Larry D. Hollis
Publisher	Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Abilene Reporter-News on Mexican food:

Lovers of Mexican food - who include nearly every man, woman and child in the state of Texas – are taking the latest health report with a grain of salt.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, the same consumer group that attacked the fat in movie popcorn and in Italian and Chinese food, now warns that most Mexican dishes in restaurants contain up to a full day's worth of fat and sodium, and more than 1.000 calories. ...

It's good that we're all becoming more concerned with nutrition and with eating right. And one thing this latest study points out is that practically any food can be harmful if eaten to excess. But that doesn't mean we have to confine our Mexican food intake only to lettuce and flour tortillas.

What we need to maintain in our diets is balance and moderation, and that can be done with a Mexican menu as well as anywhere else. For those who are health conscious, the low-fat, low-cholesterol items are there. All you have to do is ask for them.

And skip the salt on that second margarita.

Waco Tribune-Herald on salvaging super collider assets:

Texas was scammed. The federal government said it was committed to building the super-conducting super collider and Texas got on board with a \$440 million investment.

Then, like a fly-by-night confidence man, Uncle Sam left Texas holding the bag. All Texas had to show for its investment was a big hole in the ground.

Last October a fickle Congress canceled the \$11 billion project, which had already spent \$2 billion in installing the collider's infrastructure.

Friday Texas started down the road to compensation. A tentative deal would give Texas up to \$205 million in cash as well as title to the buildings and land on the super collider's sprawling campus. That sounds promising.

The buildings and equipment retained by Texas would allow it to operate a state-of-the-art cancer treatment facility, regional supercomputing center and magnet development laboratory, state officials say. U.S. Congressman Joe Barton, R-Ennis, said the three facilities could create up to 3,000 jobs.

The declaration of the Catholic bishops on the matter of abortion and the health bill is at once heartening and distracting. Heartening because the bishops have a duty to give moral counsel most especially on matters of life and death, and of course abortion is such a matter.

There is this unwelcome aspect to their intercession that prompts passing along the views of a distinguished theologian who prefers anonymity here but who makes the point most distinctly that it is a monstrous evasion to identify the pro-life position as in any sense distinctively Catholic.

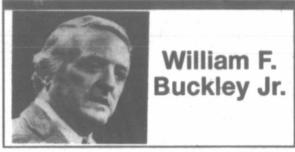
Where in Scripture or in the magisterium is abortion outlawed? What is outlawed is the taking of hibits the taking of human life but without going so human life. It is the position of the church that it is far as to postulate that human life begins at any not established that the fetus is other than human life, and for so long as this is the presumption, it is actionable: The law against killing is invoked.

My friend calls attention to the work of a Cambridge philosopher, Peter Singer. His book is called Practical Ethics. Professor Singer argues that a human being is not taxonomically that until he is "expressive of personhood." If we correctly read Singer, he is telling his readers that only when conscious expressiveness truly distinguishes a person is to get on with government in a democratic society is it correct to think of him as a human being - in to acknowledge majoritarian authority. On televi-America, someone entitled to the protections of the Fifth and 14th amendments.

Well, when does that happen? Singer opines that it is somewhere between age 5 and age 7.

My theologian observes that arguments utterly compelling can certainly be made about the infant child's disqualification for rights that reasonably inure to children at a later age, when they can rea-

BERT BOTH HERALD



The bishops' abortion stand

son and, as Singer suggests, develop a personality that is distinctive. Catholic theology, he says, progiven moment. Rather, the church declines to rule out the possibility that the fetus is "human" and in such matters, where there is doubt, it is necessary not to run any risk of killing.

The current quarrel, of course, isn't about abortion, it is about the defensible reach of the democratic consensus. Rep. Pat Schroeder takes the position that since inevitably taxes will be used for this or that purpose displeasing to a minority, the only way sion, one advocate of federal funding of abortions observed that, after all, under Jewish law the eating of pork is sacrilegious, but this does not affect the subsidies Washington sends out to farmers including hog-raisers.

The particular point is surely a diversion, if only because Jewish law forbids Jews from eating pork, but is indifferent to its consumption by non-Jews.

There is no Catholic lobby to declare the Feast of the Assumption a national holiday.

But the preservation of human life is the primary obligation of government. To save a single life justifies the use of a battalion of police and, in recorded situations, naval and air fleets. So that to finance an abortion from money, some of which traces to citizens who believe that abortion is the taking of life, is to impinge past the tolerable line that distinguishes secular and moral authority.

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We live in the City of Man, but that city, vast though its authority stretches, has none over the City of God. No act of Congress can authorize an American to worship any idol he chooses not to worship. To finance the worship of a false god from public funds authorizes, indeed obliges, the citizen to take sanctuary against the City of Man.

It is a pity that the bishops conjoined their absolute opposition to the abortion aspect of the proposed public health law with an endorsement of universal coverage. The terrible temptation to particularize one's concern for human welfare dulls the edge of true moral authority. The churchman who proclaims that universal health care is an extension of God's will vitiates his thunder that federally funded abortion is an intolerable violation of conscience

Legislators who vote against the universal health care are not voting for ill health, but for other means of effecting good health. But on the principal point in question, the bishops are doing their duty and asking Congress to respect the rights of those Americans who shrink from complicity in what they deem the taking of innocent life.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 29, the 210th day of 1994. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 29, 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines. On this date:

In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

In 1900, Italian King Humbert I was assassinated by an anarchist; he was succeeded by his son, Victor Emmanuel III.

In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first phone. conversation between New York and San Francisco.

In 1957, the International Atomic-Energy Agency was established.

In 1957, Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's Tonight show.

Let's make this agreement stick, and accept only cash.

El Paso Times on the comet collisions on Jupiter:

Twenty-five years since we took our first brave steps on the moon, remnants from one of the heavens' smallest messengers delivered a reminder for us not to stop gazing into the universe.

Last week, fragments of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 stopped bombarding Jupiter, but its mountain-sized reverberations will be felt for years to come.

From the rare collisions, humanity may not only learn about Jupiter, but about Earth's formation, what might have annihilated the dinosaur and what could impact our own planet in the future.

The events provided a new reason to look skyward. As the comet's day of sacrifice approached, professionals and amateurs alike dusted of their telescopes. All across the Earth, sky gazers came together on remote mountaintops, in quiet meadows away from city lights and in museums to witness a spectacle of unique proportions. ...

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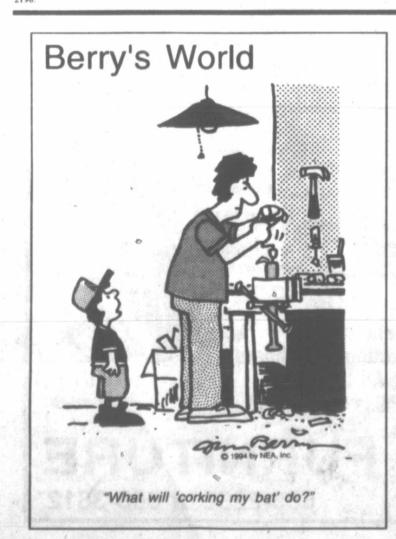
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A NEW REPORT CLAIMS U.S. KIDS ARE SERIOUSLY LACKING IN WRITING SKILLS

Civil rights and criminal wrongs

Paul Harvey, why have you been talking and writing so little about the O.J. Simpson case? It's a matter of perspective.

Mine never has conformed either to the tabloid emphasis on what's sensational or the journalistic judgment of what's socially significant.

Somewhere in between, there is a wider segment of mostly behaving Americans who were once referred to as "the silent majority."

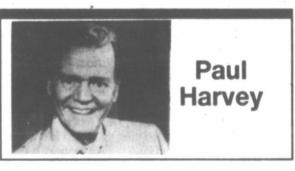
While I concede their - and my own - inevitable interest in the Simpson tragedy, I have deliberately backed off from detailing the day-by-day rehash of evidence, malevolence and conjecture.

Each day, there is some revelation of surely more lasting significance to most of us.

Of all the observations about the Simpson tragedy I have heard or read, one of them is in a book that was

Olga Silverstein, family therapist, wrote a book called The Courage to Raise Good Men (Viking spoiled rotten. Press).

a man in our culture is in crisis. Men are expected to dle.



be brutal killers in war and on the athletic field and also to be loving husbands and fathers.'

This, says Dr. Silversein, "demands that every man be a split personality." And that, of course, is a definition of mental illness.

Further, when what the world calls success - mostwritten months before this multiple killing occurred, ly measured in money and celebrity – comes too early and easily, inevitably, those lionized are soon

They are so accustomed to deference from friends She wrote. "The definition of what it means to be and fans that any rejection is more than they can han-

Our society stresses that winning is everything. We overvalue the qualities we call "masculine," leaving men with but one allowable emotion: anger.

Dr. Silverstein – and remember that her observations were written before this year's blood bath in Los Angeles - concludes, "A man taught to be a winner at all costs in terms of sports, money, career and sexual conquest cannot tolerate losing."

It is as though her extraordinary insight allowed Dr. Silverstein to foresee what presently appears to be the rage of rejection that terrible night on Brentwood's Bundy Drive.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at its recent convention heard from its now leader, William Gibson, that his organization will shift its emphasis from civil rights to criminal wrongs – addressing primarily the issues of crime and drugs and education.

The agenda proposed for his organization might be an appropriate one for our nation.

If the crashing crescendo of recent violence shakes us awake and realigns our priorities, it was not for naught.

Presidential line on Whitewater contacts

WASHINGTON - They didn't do anything wrong, the White House defense on Whitewater goes, they won't do it again and besides, everybody does it.

That's the dissonant case Republicans are trying to crack at House and Senate hearings on contacts between President Clinton's aides and regulatory officials involved in a savings and loan investigation linked to a failed land development in which he was a partner.

It was a heads up, Clinton's White House counsel said, the sort of alert any president needs and gets so dominant by a 3-2 majority in the House Banking that he and his people can answer questions. No, said the leading Republican investigator, it was insider information, and no American is entitled to that, whatever his station.

Lloyd N. Cutler was conceding a problem with appearances, saying there were too many meetings between White House and Treasury officials, some of them ill-advised. But he insisted none breached laws or ethics codes.

"Insider notification of a possible mention in a criminal referral gives a political figure more than a know," he said. PR heads up," Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa argued at the opening Whitewater hearing. He said it could lead ence in this and other White Houses, it has always

Cutler said repeatedly that nothing of the sort happened in the Clinton White House. Leach didn't try to contradict him, acknowledging that he had no smoking gun, only what "might be described as a between the White House and the agency involved. poignant pen ..." But he said that's enough to raise a serious issue of public ethics.

Walter Mears **AP Special Correspondent**

It's certainly enough to stir a political argument, an embarrassing one for the president and his people, but manageable, so long as it is about talk and not about action to deflect or cover up an investigation. Cutler said there was none of that; Democrats, Committee, invited him to repeat it, repeatedly. Ditto, his insistence that there was no wrongdoing, despite mistaken judgments that led people to do too much talking.

Alerts to presidents are routine when there are federal cases that might involve them or their aides, Cutler said. "Out of my experience here over many years, this has happened in every administration, Republican and Democratic, because the president is the chief law enforcement officer and needs to

"... And I will tell you on the basis of my experito attempts to sidetrack or frustrate an investigation. been done," he said in another exchange.

> Still, Cutler promised tighter rules for future contacts about law enforcement and federal investigations, saying they'd be handled lawyer-to-lawyer In Whitewater, a dozen aides were involved during the fall of 1993 and the winter of 1994. They're have always done for presidents," Cutler said.

next up as witnesses in the congressional hearings.

They'll be neither as impervious nor as imperious as Cutler, the senior Washington superlawyer who sometimes rebuked Republican questioners at the Tuesday opening. He set the tone, though, in a forum bearing no resemblance to the classic congressional investigations of the past.

These are committees run by Democrats, reluctantly investigating a Democratic president. The outnumbered Republicans wanted to have staff investigators question witnesses at the House hearings, but were told no, although that is not unusual in major congressional investigations.

They sought blocks of time for designated questioners, so that there would be continuity. Instead, the questioning was in five-minute turns, Democrats alternating, and often deflecting Republican assertions.

It's no Watergate, Democrats kept saying. Leach concurred, saying the question is accountability, not a constitutional crisis.

And it's nothing to rival the Watergate hearings of 1973.

But there's at least an echo of Richard Nixon's Watergate defense in Cutler's reminders that this has all been done for presidents before, not only the advance word on the savings and loan case, but also things like the tax work Vincent Foster, the deputy White House counsel who committed suicide a year. ago, did on Whitewater.

"Trivial things that I think White House counsel"

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

In 1967, fire swept the USS. Forrestal, stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 134 servicemen.

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Haiti's demonstration against American intervention is a bust

By JEFFREY ULBRICH Associated Press Writer

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - It was the 79th anniversary of the American invasion of Haiti and the army wanted to show Washington it would be unwise to try again. But Thursday's show of defiance was largely a group of 32 Latin American and Caribbean nations bust.

What was supposed to be a crowded outdoor Mass in the central square of Port-au-Prince celebrated before a throng of defiant Haitians turned out to be a desultory Jolicoeur, an ardent nationalist. "Haiti wants to be left affair with as many soldiers and police as worshipers.

"You know the Haitian people, they are struggling to find food for their children, that's why there are not many people here today," said Claudette Gourdet, a former minister of planning, explaining the poor turnout. Demonstration organizers had more success in the Americans and ultimately ended in failure. afternoon, when about 2,000 chanting, drum-beating Haitians marched to the U.S. Embassy shouting "Down would welcome another American military intervention, ed a chaplain from conducting the service. Sen. Ebrane with the embargo!" and "Down with the occupation!" However, many demonstrators participated only after 79 years ago.

Richards blasts Bush for partner's interests in casino

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards' campaign blasted Republican challenger George W. Bush on Thursday for not knowing that a close business partner – who gave \$100,000 to Bush's campaign – has financial interests in casino gambling.

"George Bush doesn't know anything about the issues facing Texas. Why should we expect him to know about the investments of his business partners?" said Chuck McDonald, spokesman for the Democratic governor.

But Bush aide Karen Hughes characterized Bush business partner Richard Rainwater as having "a small, passive interest" in a company that took control of Las Vegasbased United Gaming Inc. last year.

On Wednesday, The Associated Press reported that Rainwater, who with Bush is part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, was one of several investors in New York-based Kirkland Investment Corp., which took control of United Gaming Inc. following a \$5 million investment last year.

Richards' campaign criticized Bush's acceptance of Rainwater's contribution because the GOP platform opposes state-sponsored gambling.

Bush has said he is "skeptical" of legalizing casino gaming, which is expected to be a controversy in the leaflets handed out in three markets told people to close and attend the rally. Other participants were trucked in. The demonstration was boisterous but peaceful.

The U.N. Security Council on Thursday was considering a U.S. request to authorize force to oust Haiti's military rulers. But the U.S. effort suffered a setback when a expressed their opposition, saying diplomacy and sanctions needed more time to work.

"Haiti needs peace," said gossip columnist Aubelin alone to perform its duty. Nobody can achieve it for us." Even the poorest, most uneducated Haitian knows about the American occupation that began July 28, 1915,

and lasted 19 years. That intervention resulted in thousands of deaths, widespread resentment against

Though many Haitians, particularly among the poor, others fear the results would be very much the same as

humiliation," Roger Gaillard, a historian and former rec- hours late. tor of the State University of Haiti, said in a recent interview. "We suffered an offense to our national pride."

Dr. Georges Michel, a radiologist and historian who has written extensively about the period, said the occupation left a scar. "They have not forgotten it," he said. 'Nor will they forgive it."

"If the Americans invade today, they will buy a new load of hate that will last for 50 years," Michel said. "They will win an easy victory, but they will suffer a terrible political defeat. And when they have left, we will destroy all they have imposed upon us and do exactly as we want."

The army chief and Haiti's army-installed president decided to skip the Mass on the Champs de Mars, a huge square opposite the presidential palace. A Roman Catholic bishop, who deemed the service too "political," prohibit-Cadet, a Baptist minister, was a last-minute replacement. More than 100 soldiers armed with rifles patrolled the thrown more or less violently.

"The date is important because it was a period of tree-shaded square. Policemen controlled access from humiliation, and one doesn't live easily with such a the surrounding streets as the service got under way three

> The Haitian capital was festooned with giant banners, placed by supporters of the army chief, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, reading: "Democracy Yes," "Intervention No." "Haiti Liberty," and "Hope.

> Many Haitians still bristle at the thought of the first invasion. But on the shoreline at Bizoton, the spot where the Marines landed in 1915, people were anything but resistant to the idea of another try.

> "That intervention is in the past," said Morose Dieufete, 24. "If the Americans come again, they will be welcome. Haitians would like to see the foreigners here. Without foreigners, nothing changes."

> Haiti became the Western Hemisphere's first black republic in 1804 when former slaves defeated French colonists and created their own country in the western third of the island of Hispaniola. Through a turbulent century, Haitian leaders came to power and were over-



1995 Legislature.

Ms. Hughes reiterated that Bush had no previous knowledge of Rainwater's interests in the gaming industry.

"Other than your husband or wife, I doubt any business partners know the full extent of each other's business and stock holdings," Ms. Hughes said.

Ms. Hughes characterized United Gaming as a company that "owns some slot machines in Las Vegas. That's what all the fuss is about.'

But a recent hiring announcement by United Gaming and a review of the company's portfolio show that it has a larger stake in gambling.

According to published reports, United Gaming operates 5,000 gambling machines in 500 Nevada locations and owns or operates casinos in Las Vegas, Reno, Nev., and Vicksburg, Miss.

United Gaming also operates approximately 800 video poker devices in New Orleans and Southern Louisiana, according to information released by the company.

United Gaming on Wednesday hired Steve Greathouse, former head of Harrah's hotel-casino division, prompting Wall Street speculation that the company would expand its casino interests.

The cable TV business news network CNBC also reported that United Gaming may soon announce a deal with Lone Star Casino Corp. to open a dockside casino in Mississippi.

United Gaming will ante up \$15 million and arrange financing for the \$100 million complex, expected to be completed in 1995, according to CNBC.

"Apparently it was obvious to institutional investors across the country that Rainwater was involved in casino gambling, just not George Bush," McDonald said.

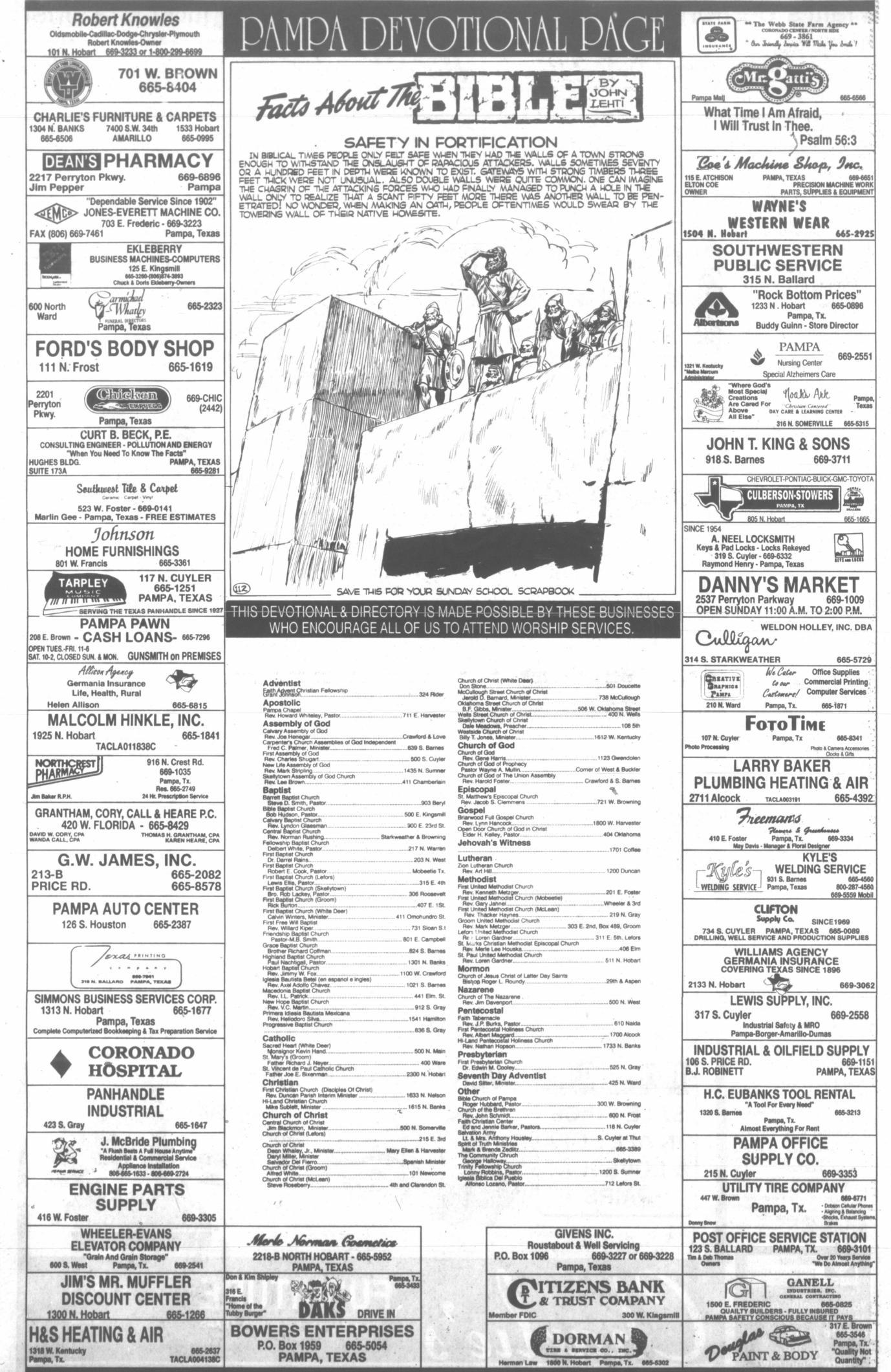
Hughes responded, "George Bush has 33,000 - and counting - contributors, and he appreciates every one of them. But it would be impossible to know, and impossible for Ann Richards to know, the business interests and holdings of each contributor."



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Religion

Interim pastor draws on life experience, humor to minister

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Guest Writer

"I kid around a lot, but I'm deadly serious about God."

Duncan Parish, interim minister at First Christian Church of Pampa, brings his love of entertaining to the pulpit balanced with a firm commitment to God's word.

"No matter how much I fun around, there's a lot of biblical content in my sermons," he says. "I am an entertainer. I am a storyteller, but there's a purpose to what I do."

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Parish, 53, traveled a rocky road to the ministry. His careers include prison officer, probation officer, hospital chaplain, prison chaplain, and minister. He holds a degree in criminology, is a graduate of Brite Divinity School and is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ denomination.

"Ministry and criminology are the two main things I'm interested in," Parish explains. "What is the point of ministry? Changed life. If lives acceptance and helped me to my aren't changed, we're just blowing knees. smoke in our brains. And the way I approached it, I thought of criminology as being about changed lives, too.

"I'm a person who likes immediate gratification, but in ministry or it would be to help a church be like criminology, you don't have that luxury. You plant the seeds and don't know if they'll bear fruit.

Twenty years ago, few would think the Lord could find fertile ground in the person of Duncan Parish.

"I was raised in a decent home. My parents raised me well and I we would have lunch in a very old chose to live a different way," he says

Despite his position as a probation officer, Parish wallowed in a pit of her very well," he jokes. alcohol and drugs for 15 years. He walked out on his wife and three Parish and his wife-to-be were dischildren because, he says, alcohol and drugs meant more to him than they did then.

Like many reformed addicts,

Bible school project benefits school mission

Emily Keeton, 5, Tyson, Pounds, 9, Chad Platt, 11, and Jimeca Walker, 4, gathered school supplies as a Bible school project

to life imprisonment for drug-related charges, he knew things would have to change.

"My friends on the county crime squad arrested me and threw me in jail. My parents said they would leave me. I had left my family," Parish remembers. "I lost my family. I lost everything. Self-regard went down the tubes.

"After several years of trying to be sober, I was getting to the point where I could admit I was weak. One fellow told me I had to get on my knees (to ask God's forgiveness) and I couldn't do that. I could literally worm my way across the room to get a beer, but I couldn't get on my knees.'

Then he returned to Spring Branch Christian Church, an independent church he had attended many years before.

"I will always, always revere that church. They were the way a church should be. They guided me to my knees. They held out love and

"The funny thing is, I had been a charter member of that church for years and hadn't been there," he

"If I ever do anything in a church, that one," Parish vows. "I met Mary (his present wife) in that church. courted Mary in that church, and I married her in that church."

In fact, Parish received a "call to the ministry" while on a lunch date with Mary.

"When Mary and I were dating, says. graveyard in Houston. We'd sit on anniversary. this lady's headstone and have lunch almost every day. We got to know

During one of these lunches,

cussing plans for the future. He felt she is so beautiful!" quite unsure about what he was going to do, he recalls.

"An actual voice said, 'You will be



Duncan Parish cuddles puppets he uses for chil-dren's sermons at First Christian Church. (Courtesy photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

head counselor for a skid row she was a licensed vocational nurse halfway house. The ministry was the with a degree in psychology. furthest thing from my mind.

clear, I looked around to see who entered said it. I said, 'Mary, did you say Osteopathic Medicine and Parish something?' She said she hadn't. enrolled at Brite Divinity School at But then I heard the voice again, 'You will be my minister."

On Thanksgiving Day, 1977, Parish and Mary were married in Spring Branch Christian Church.

'Mary wouldn't marry me until after I had been sober a year," he

It was his parents' 39th wedding

"Because of (Mary) and people like her, I'd rather be married than anything else I know," Parish says.

pretty Mary is.Inside, let me tell you, returned to the Panhandle for a sec-

professor at Texas Tech School of asked Dr. Harold Cline, Disciples of Medicine in Amarillo. She also Christ area minister, where he was

With marriage came major life

"This voice was so audible and so changes for the newlyweds. Mary Texas College of Texas Christian University.

"I graduated from seminary in 1987, probably the fifth oldest person in my class. We (older students) were not as intelligent as these yuppies, but we had a hell of a lot of street smarts," Parish says.

Mary completed residency at part." Texas Tech School of Medicine. While his wife was establishing herpastor of several "micro-churches," churches with congregations of six "As a person, people tell me how to 25 members. Recently they Dr. Mary Parish is an assistant Texas Tech Medical School. Parish

basis to churches facing major understanding. changes or problems. Parish adds, "I do believe in social

"I don't know what I do. I just go theology, but the answer to that is in in and listen to what Jesus tells me to the Bible. I don't see the point in a do," he says of his work. sermon that's not biblically-based.

"I really try to be responsive to If it's not there, then what you have whatever the needs of the moment is a nice lecture. are.'

Parish's sermons are characterized from the Bible, people knew what by humorous and/or moving stories. you were talking about. That's not

"Every story I tell is true," he true anymore. Now you have to adds, eyes twinkling. Often he recap what you're talking about to leaves the congregation with a the congregation." cliffhanger, finishing the story at the end of the sermon. It's not unusual for him to burst into a song from the be laid at the foot of the government. pulpit or to pull out a puppet to help him illustrate a point.

"The laughter, the humor seems to our schools," he says. "Nobody took be very healing," he explains. the Bible and prayer out of our 'Whatever I do seems to start a healing process in churches.

"Someone once asked my wife if I Bible study and prayer in our homes. was a ham and she said, 'Well, if he opened the refrigerator door and the our lives; we've scheduled God out light came on, he'd break into a of our churches. One of my greatest song

"I used to be an opera singer - I sang in one opera," he quips. "I taining a building," Parish adds. received my musical training in a tile shower.'

Actually, Parish was "discovered" in the laundromat.

"While I was doing laundry, I'd sing Broadway songs. One day, a lady came in and sang with me. As ondary issue," he says. "What about she was leaving, she told me of a show, "High Buttons," and said I first place? Where are the morals?" should audition for it. I said I'd never sung in a show before, but she Pampa's First Christian Church for a

and "Jesus Christ Superstar" with the Amarillo Little Theater.

ond time, so that Mary could teach at Parish is, indeed, "deadly serious in people and as a result, they invest describes himself as neo-orthodox Parish's turning point came in the my minister," he says. "Now here I maintains a practice associated with needed. Dr. Cline said Parish was theologically and biblical because "I have the pain, than to have not had jailhouse shadow. Facing five years was, recovering from being a drunk, the school. At the time the two met, needed to minister on an interim follow the Bible to the best of my the experience at all."

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Trinity Fellowship sponsors school supply outreach

Trinity Fellowship Church is Registration will be accepted 9 only those registered. to-school outreach for children.

school supplies for grades kinder- security cards as identification for family homes who need assistance

sponsoring its second annual back- a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through The Rev. Lonnie Robbins reports Friday in the church gymnasium, 400 children received supplies in Children registered for the out- 1200 S. Sumner. Parents must / 1993. He said the outreach is aimed reach will receive appropriate bring birth certificates or social primarily toward children of single

said to audition anyway. Turned out, time, but already he sees a turn ahead she was the director. I got the lead Parish's acting experience long or brief, to minister to the conincludes "some major and some gregation and to serve as pastoral self as a physician, Parish served as dinky little theaters," he says. Most counselor for Hospice of the recently he's performed in "Annie" Panhandle.

dly person," Parish says philosophi-His love for entertaining aside, cally. "I like to invest my emotions about God." He feels compelled to their own emotions in me. It's traurather have all the experience and

as a Bible school project sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union of Highland Baptist Church. The pencils, pens, note-book paper and crayons will be distributed by Eunice Moreno, parent lia-son at Baker Elementary, to students needing school supplies. (Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Promise Keepers plans Saturday night broadcast

Live coverage of the Promise Keepers Conference in Boulder, Colo., will be broadcast by noncommercial American Family Radio, 90.9 FM, at 8 p.m. Saturday. More than 50,000 men are expected to attend the conference. Six pre-

vious regional conferences this year drew over 200,000 men. Speakers at the conference will

include the founder of Promise McCartney. Bill Keepers, McCartney is head football coach at the University of Colorado. Other speakers scheduled are Gary Smalley, E.V. Hill and Chuck Swindoll.

Bible Baptist Church youth offer car wash

Bible Baptist Church youth department is planning a car wash in the parking lot of Country General on North Hobart from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Each car will be washed on a donation basis. Proceeds from the wash will go toward purchasing Bibles for Russians.

Teens want to send as many Bibles as possible with evangelist Dr. Preston Bunnell when he travels to Russia on Aug. 29.

For information call 669-7830.

Religion briefs

RANCHOS DE TAOS, N.M. (AP) -For two weeks every June, a com-munity of parishioners comes together at San Francisco de Asis Church in the village of Ranchos de Taos to perform an obligation of love.

Every member, young and old, man and woman, pitches in to replaster the exterior of the centuries-old church with a fresh layer of adobe mud.

"All parishioners are required to participate, but for us it is an obligation of the heart," church member Johnny DeVargas told Albuquerque Journal.



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Insurgent ordinations rattled Episcopal Church

By TED DUNCOMBE Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At age 11, Jeannette Piccard told her mother in 1906 she wanted to be an service July 29, 1974, attended by time of Jesus' apostles. Episcopal priest.

enough to have a daughter who wanted to go to college, let alone become ance of church authorities, was the

of monster she had gonceived."

Piccard could achieve her dream. 2,000 people, Piccard was the first of She burst into tears and ran out of 11 women ordained priests in the later. "In those days, it was bad branch of the Anglican Communion, The ceremony, held in open defi-

Bible Baptist hosts Ambassadors

Bible Baptist Church, Starkweather ship services. and Kingsmill, at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Porter will bring the morn- fellowship hall following the morning ing message and teach the Sunday service. A nursery is provided. school lesson.

missionary career. They include Tim will provide special music. Haveman, Missoula, Mont., Joel Sloan, San Cristobal, Chiapas, mation call the church at 669-7830. Mexico, and Jeff and Joshua The public is invited to attend all Wesson, both of Oklahoma City. church services.

Professor Wayne Porter and his Joseph Holley, St. Gretna, La., is wife are on tour with the Oklahoma pianist for the group. They will give Baptist College Ambassadors of their personal testimonies and sing Oklahoma City, and are to sing at during the Sunday school and wor-A pot-faith dinner is planned for the

During the 7 p.m. evening service,

Each of the singers is planning a Sabrina Palmer and Esther Hudson

For transportation or more infor-

a priest. She didn't know what kind first time women were ordained Philadelphia ordinands then underpriests in the Western world through It would be 68 years before the ancient "apostolic succession," a chain of authority passed on through During a sweltering three-hour the generations by bishops since the

1974 will return this weekend for a have approved female priests by the room," Piccard recalled years Episcopal Church, the American commemoration organized by an ecu- 1979. menical Women of Faith Task Force. The 20th anniversary comes at a time when polarization has grown in many denominations over issues of feminist theology, women's access to top clergy jobs and the language of worship.

In recent months, Pope John Paul II affirmed the Roman Catholic Church's ban on ordaining women and controversy flared over an interdenominational Conference" last year on women and religion in Minneapolis.

year, moving a decades-long debatethere to a new stage.

Today there are three female bishops in the Episcopal Church and about ministries. Piccard died in 1981. 1,500 female priests and deacons.

where there's a great backlash going on, there's also a great deal for us to celebrate," said the Rev. Janet Hess, convener of the task force and pastor as she raised two children. of Frankford Memorial United Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

"I think that all people of faith need to listen very carefully for what is God's will and then to proceed in faith according to God's will," she said. "I think that's what the women and the men did 20 years ago in the Episcopal Church and I think that's what we need to continue to do."

The 1974 ordinations left many were declared invalid two weeks later by the House of Bishops, which also withdrew charges against the three retired or resigned bishops who Administration in Washington. performed the ordinations and a fourth who attended.

of women churchwide. All the whole round with that," she said.

went "regularization" ceremonies.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, who as presiding bishop in 1974 had urged a halt to the ceremony to preserve church unity, said in a recent inter-Most of the women ordained in view he believes the church would

> "It was divisive and the difficulty was increased by that precipitous action," he said from Jackson, Miss., where he is retired.

Others think the Philadelphia ordinations changed the entire debate.

"I felt if something like this weren't done, we'd still be studying women's ordination today," said the Very Rev. Jack Hardwick, dean of the Cathedral Church of the Saviour "Re-Imagining in West Philadelphia.

Of those ordained in 1974, two today are parish priests, three teach Yet the Church of England also at a seminary, one is a lawyer, one ordained its first female priests this is an artist and spiritual counselor, one is a school counselor, one is a diocesan administrator and one is retired from parish and diocesan

The priests' journeys have been "In a period of time in America diverse and not always easy.

The Very Rev. Canon Nancy Wittig worked part time in a nursing home ministry for several years

"For a while, the hatred was so great towards us that we all found different ways to survive," she said. "My family was a way to do that."

She said she needed about 10 years to heal but now is rector of Philadelphia's St. Andrew's-in-the-Field and plays a prominent role in the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Emily C. Hewitt opted clergy and laypeople outraged. They to go to law school and became a commercial real estate attorney. Last year, she was appointed general counsel for the General Services

"I felt that for women to become effective in the parish jobs, that was Two years later, the General another whole argument and I was Convention approved the ordination somewhat unfitted for another



Hobart Baptist to present worship banners Sunday

Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. two years ago and about 20 mem-Crawford, will host a special service bers donated time and money to the at 11 a.m. Sunday to present five project. banners made by church members.

God and are named "Immanuel," "Alleluia," "Jesus," "Promise the back and show the scripture the Keeper" and "Majesty." A life size banner describes. cross with a robe draped on it and a crown of thorns made by Robert Sunday along with drama and video Brewer, song director, will be pre- presentations. sented.

The banner project began about 3212.

Banners are made of brilliant vel-The banners depict descriptions of vets or satin with gold and silver

sequins and trim. They are lined on Communion will be observed

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Ziggy, the clown Bible school to feature Ziggy

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, is hosting vacation Bible school 6:30-9 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Children four years old through fifth grade are invited to PARTY (Praise and Rejoice Together Yes!) with Ziggy, the clown, and his balloon animals. Besides Ziggy, the weeklong program will feature Bible stories about the gift of eternal life, organizers say.

South Texas man airs religious radio shows from home

DONNA, Texas - Romeo Hernandez has a mission.

For nearly four months, Hernandez has operated a lowpower religious radio station. Throughout the day, he shares prayers and music with his listeners, mainly Catholics.

"How many times do you hear prayer on the airwaves?" asked Carol Vaughan, who tunes in to FM-91.5 to hear Hernandez's message. "It's a beautiful idea. It's very uplifting.'

Eduardo Ovalle, a deacon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Donna, said Hernandez's station has a definite place in the Rio Grande Valley.

"It's like biblical study," Ovalle said. "It's amazing that some people, through the radio, can understand what the Lord Jesus Christ is in our lives."

On a good day, the signal sent from a transmitter in his mother's home will reach five miles or more. Hernandez and Anna Ortiz, who often works with Hernandez on projects, believes that, at times, they experience divine intervention.

"When we pray, we reach farther - as far as Pharr," the 30-year-old Hernandez said. "People have been telling me, 'I wish I could get your station.

The inspiration to send a message over the airwaves came to him in his sleep.

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Lifestyles

Don't plant black walnut trees in your garden

By LEE REICH For AP Special Features

Although the word "walnut" comes from Anglo-Saxon words native black walnut (Juglans nigrum).

Why "foreign nut," then? England centuries ago.

The black walnut is a valuable tree, but not one to plant in, or even near, a garden. The tree grows an will shade out sunlight, and the trees. tree's equally far-reaching root sysfrom garden plants.

lethal effect of juglone. If you have the space, plant a meaning "foreign nut" (wealth black walnut in a field where you hnutu), throughout the eastern can enjoy the tree early in its life inches deep at each place where United States, the ground is annu- for its nuts, then later on for its you want a tree, and protect each ally strewn with nuts from our grandeur, and finally for its wood. planting from squirrels with a

of nuts, shelling out up to 6 pounds top of the ground. of nutmeat. Fully grown trees are The reason is because a related truly majestic, with a height and winter's end. Then, in summer, knot-tree trunks. species, the Persian or English wal- width of 75 feet or more. This is a thin the seedlings to the single nut (J. reqia), was indeed a foreign tree to plant for posterity, for it sturdiest plant of each group. nut when first introduced into matures in 150 years, and might Alternatively, store the nuts in the survive for 250 years (at which refrigerator in a plastic bag with point it is worth thousands of dol- some dampened vermiculite or lars for its wood).

enormous canopy of leaves that ing either nuts or nursery-grown or early spring.

tem will steal nutrients and water expect immediate germination. The advantage of grafted trees is The seeds will show no signs of that they are clones of varieties As if that were not enough, black life until they have been exposed to selected or bred for some desirable

ural chemical that is toxic to cer- months. Nuts planted outdoors ing or large nuts. But grafted trees messy job of removing the spongy tain plants. Tomatoes are among receive this treatment naturally, but also are more expensive. those plants susceptible to the many end up in the bellies of squirrels,

To assure success with outdoor planting, plant a few nuts about 4

If you purchase trees, choose If you plant the nut, do not between seedlings or grated trees.

well-drained soil, black walnut hands. trees grow rapidly — 2 or 3 feet each year. The trees are rarely old pair of boots, then stomp on bothered by pests, but are sensitive the hulls, or else put on waterto salt, so do not plant near roads.

Space the trees 60 feet each way A tree produces about 30 pounds square of hardware cloth laid on unless you grow them only for hull. wood, in which case plant them at Remove the hardware cloth at half that distance so they grow

Lack of space or desire to plant a black walnut tree should not over them to squeeze the nuts deprive you of the savory nuts. from their spongy covering. Their strong taste does not appeal to everyone, and you probably can down to the hard shell. Hold a nut peat, then plant them outdoors as find a tree whose owner is willing on a brick and give the nut a sharp Start black walnut trees by plant- soon as they sprout, in late winter to let you clean up the nuts litter- rap with a hammer. The trick is to ing the ground. (Quite a few peo- crack the shell without creating a ple do like the black walnut's fla- pile of crushed shells and nutvor, though, for over 3 tons are meats. sold commercially in years of bumper crops.)

walnut trees secrete juglone, a nat- cool, moist conditions for a few characteristic, such as easy crack- easy task, and begins with the cookies

hull. The hull leaves a brown stain Given full sun, and a fertile, that is impossible to wash off

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Some walnut enthusiasts don an proof gloves, then give each nut a tap with a banner and twist off the

A method that has been used almost long enough to be called "traditional" is to spread the nuts in your driveway and run your car

With the hull removed, you are

The nuts are rich and strongflavored, so just a few are Getting to the nutmeat is no needed to flavor a batch of

Getting great shots with compact cameras

By RICK SAMMON For AP Special Features

blame?"

After viewing her prints, I told off center. her both she and the camera — Strong backlight can fool ing distance. If you read your were to "blame," so to speak. I a camera's meter into "think- camera's instruction booklet and explained: First, even fully auto- ing" the main subject is find out how close you can get matic cameras are not capable of brighter than it actually is. to your subject, you'll avoid out capturing every photographic This often happens at the of focus close-up photographs. situation — the way the picture- beach and when a subject is — Compact cameras have taker would like. Second, it's positioned in front of a win- built-in flashes that are good for important to read a camera's dow. If your camera has a normal picture-taking situations instruction book to learn what a backlight compensation but- around the house. However, incamera can and cannot do.

center will be in sharp focus — picture.

My neighbor recently came to focus lock feature, which lets than slide film, you'll have a me with a photographic prob- you 1) lock in the focus on an better chance of getting a good lem: "I have a fully automatic off-center subject and then 2) picture. Print film has what's point-and-shoot," she said, "but recompose the scene in a pleas- called a wider exposure latitude my pictures are just not coming ing manner. More sophisticated than slide film, and can deliver a out right. Am I doing something (and expensive) models have good image even in tricky lightwrong, or is the camera to several focus sensors and know ing situations. where the subject is even if it's

ton, use it for backlit subjects. camera flashes have distance

If you own a point-and-shoot If not, fill the frame with your limitations. Therefore, if an camera and have been disap- subject so you "crop out" the indoor subject (say a subject on pointed with the results, or if background. Another way to a stage at a school play) is out you plan to purchase one, here compensate for backlighting is of the flash range, it will be are some basic guidelines that to activate the camera's flash. underexposed. Again, reading

only the subject that is in the daylight for a natural-looking unless, that is, your camera has a — If you use print film rather

- All cameras have limitations, including minimum focus-

will help you get good results: More sophisticated cameras your camera's instruction book



Gloria Barron, Aledo, a former Miss Texas and a ventriloquist, entertains players, wives and guests Thursday

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Do not let this debt go unpaid any longer. Any affordable amount paid promptly every month would be acceptable. Set up a payment schedule with

standing.

your parents, and stick to it. DEAR ABBY: My husband is a police officer, and I have a message for women: Please don't pity me, or ask me how I cope, or tell me what a brave woman I am to

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents, who

are what I would call "comfort-

ably well off" financially, lent me

\$2,000 interest-free. According to

our agreement, I was supposed to

have paid off this loan three years

ago. However, some unforeseen

things have happened, and I still

have every intention of repaying

them, but I don't know when this

My parents have always sent

me \$200 for my birthday. This

year they sent me only a card and

explained that now I owe them

MISS NO NAME IN NEW

was their way of subtly telling

you that the debt remains out-

What do you think?

be married to a cop. Yes, I know it's a dangerous job, but I try not to think about it. When he goes out the door, I know I may never see him again, but I just kiss him and ask him to pick up a quart of milk on the way

DEAR NO NAME: The \$2,000 was not a gift - it was a loan. The fact that your parents deducted \$200 for your birthday — and reminded you that you then owed them \$1,800 -

will be.

only \$1,800.

JERSEY

home

And yes, I'm aware of how good a uniform makes a man look, and I know I must trust him when women answer the door wearing little or nothing. I also know that young girls get crushes on cops and leave not-so-subtle messages on squad cars.

It's not easy being married to a police officer, but I don't need your pity. I'm proud to be an officer's wife.

LORI GONZALES, WIFE OF DETECTIVE DANIEL GONZA-LES, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR LORI: Thanks for great letter. I'm sure your husband is also proud to be married to a woman like you.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, 'Man is the only animal who blushes. Or needs to."

Your observation causes me to recall the words of David Elton Fineblood, who wrote in his "Philosophy of Religion":

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, and the only one who weeps; the only one who prays; the only one who walks fully erect; they only one who makes fires; they only one who guides his own destiny; the only one who is penitent; and the only one who needs to be." ARTHUR H. PRINCE,

NASHVILLE

DEAR MR. PRINCE: I am not the only person who made that observation about man and his need to blush. Mark Twain also said it. And he said it first. Thank you for enhancing my collection of philosophical gems, as well as being one of my most loyal readers.

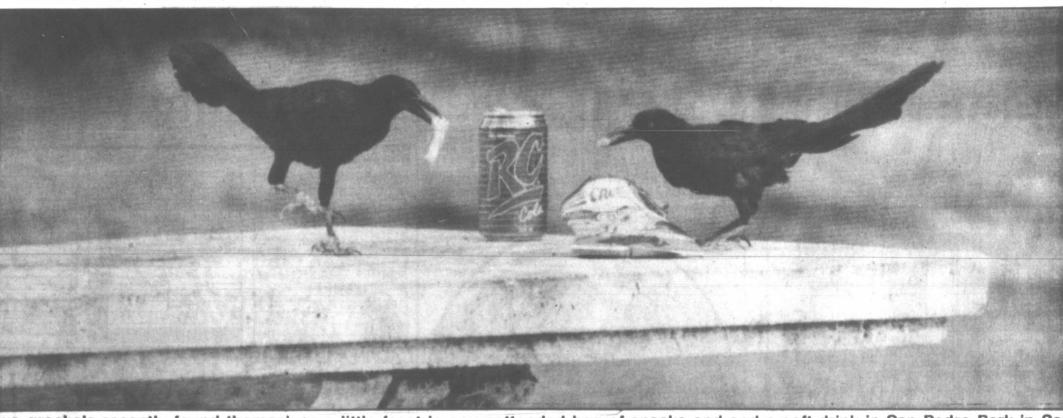
CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE": What do you mean, "only"?

The job of a housewife is an executive position. In your home, you are the director of health, education and welfare, the secretary of the treasury, the head of entertainment and public relations, and chairman of the house rules committee. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth!

- On many autofocus models, offer automatic daylight fill-in will provide valuable informathe focus sensor is located in the flash, which automatically bal- tion on what your camera can center of the frame. Therefore, ances the flash light to the and cannot do.

evening during the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association tournament banquet at the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

A feast for two



Two grackels recently found themselves a little feast in an unattended bag of snacks and and a soft drink in San Pedro Park in San Antonio. The two went ahead and helped themselves to a free lunch in the park. (AP photo/ Bob Owen)

Five U.S. Stamps honor Norman Rockwel

By SYD KRONISH For AP Special Features

100th anniversary of his birth.

Freedoms," based on a speech by President Franklin from fear, freedom from want and freedom to worship.

a written tribute to the artist and a to your envelopes, address the reproduction of his famed "Triple envelopes and place the envelopes in coils. Self Portrait" - a 1960 Saturday a larger envelope addressed to: Evening Post magazine cover.

sive featuring the "Triple Self Postmaster, Stockbridge, Mass. to envelopes, address the envelopes, the old Course at St. Andrews, Collectors Society, PO Box Portrait." Appearing at the bottom 01262-9991. of the stamps is his name, "Norman Requests must be made by July 31, addressed to: Customer Affixed and Turnberry.

USA' is at the top.

Norman Rockwell, the artist who issues display Rockwell's work. captured the emotional mood of the Both the Boy Scouts stamp of 1960 Self-Sticking Miss Liberty common people in America, is hon- and the City Mail Delivery stamp ored with five new U.S. stamps released in 1963 were based on his illustrating some of his best works. art. The 1972 stamp showing "Tom The issue also commemorates the Sawyer White Washing The Fence" was reproduced from one of A miniature sheet of four 50-cent Rockwell's "Adventures of Tom stamps depicts "The Four Sawyer" book illustrations of 1936. First day of issue postmarks are Delano available by mail. This includes the Roosevelt. The freedoms portrayed Four Freedoms sheet of four 50-cent are freedom of speech, freedom stamps and the 29-cent Rockwell 18 stamps, the Statue of Liberty "Self Portrait."

The miniature sheet also includes your local post office, affix the stamps

Customer Affixed Stamps; Norman

Three earlier U.S. Postal Service affixing the entire souvenir sheet.

The U.S. Postal Service also has Holocaust Memorial Museum postal Kansas City, Mo. 64144-9997. card in 1993.

In addition to sheetlets and strips of Scots & Golf

available by mail. You may buy the Company of Edinburgh Golfers.

Rockwell." The denomination "29 An 8 1/2-by-11-inch envelope (or Stamps, Statue of Liberty, The 19 pence illustrates the Old larger) is recommended for those Postmaster, Haines City, Fla. Course at St. Andrews, which has 33844-9991.

Orders must be placed by July 24

The Philatelic Fulfillment described by Jack Nicklaus as released a new 29-cent self-adhesive Service Center offers first-day covfeaturing the Statue of Liberty. The ers for all new U.S. issues. You Open Championship in Britain." stamp design depicts a head-and- may request a catalog by phoning shoulders view of Miss Liberty carry- 1-816-455-0970, or writing to: eighth hole at Royal Troon. ing the torch. It was designed by Tom Philatelic Fulfillment Service which is known as the "Postage Engeman, who designed the Center, USPS, Box 449997, Stamp" because it is the shortest

Famous holes on Scottish golf Carnoustie. stamp is the first self-adhesive sold in courses are featured on five new You may purchase these stamps at full coils of 5,004 stamps. The Postal stamps from Great Britain, reports ninth hole at Turnberry's Ailsa Service says future self-adhesive the Royal Mail. The new stamps course. Coastal weather condistamps also will be available in full commemorate the 250th anniver- tions are the biggest challenge to. sary of the world's oldest known golfers playing this rugged First day of issue cancellations are golf club - the Honorable course.

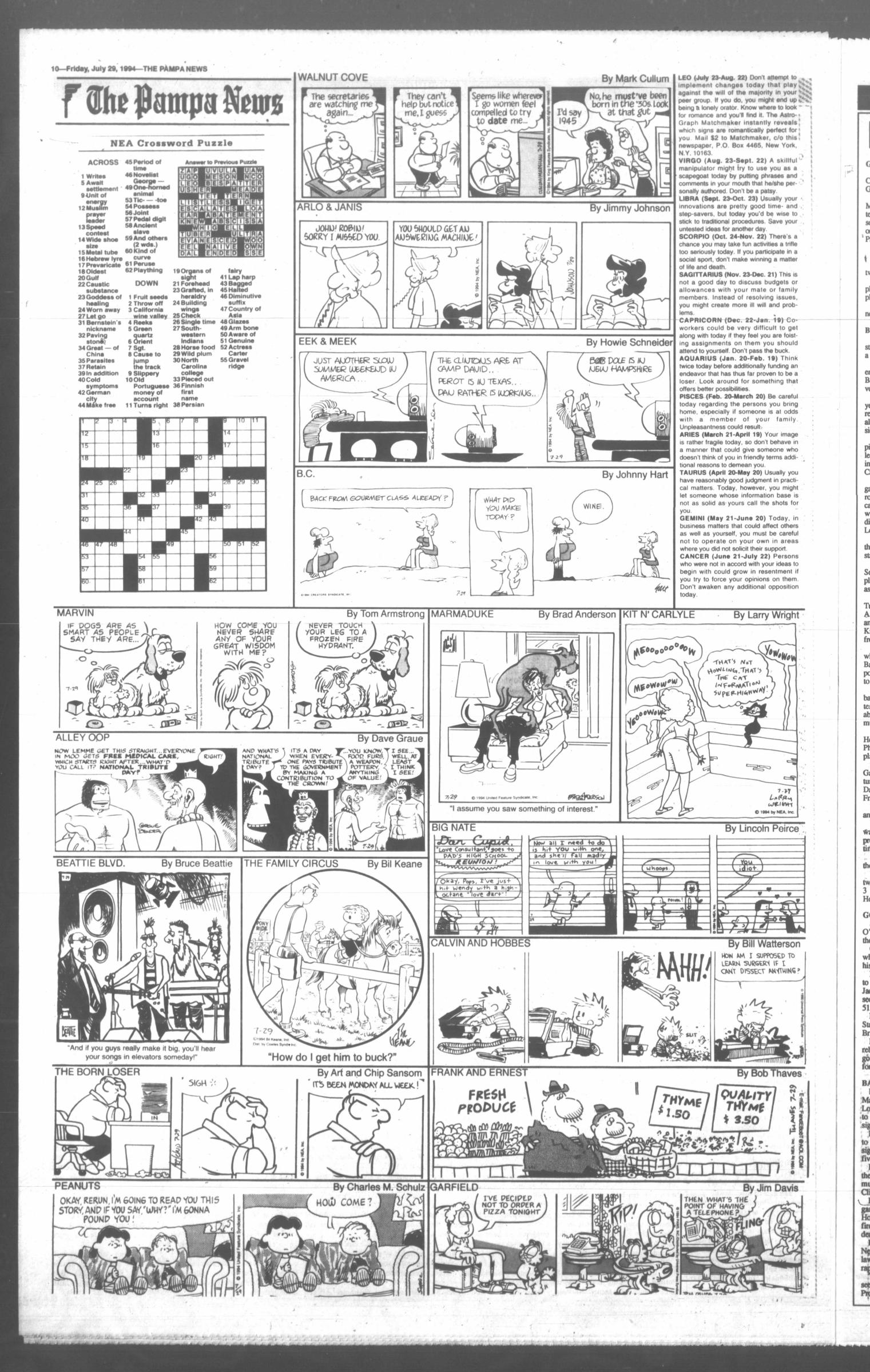
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a golfing history stretching back to at least 1552. The 25 pence shows the 18th hole at Muirfield "probably the best hole on the best

The 35 pence depicts the hole and the most slippery, like the gum of a stamp. The 30 pence pictures the 15th hole at

The 41 pence has a view of the

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PAMPA — The fifth annual Pampa News City Championship tees off Saturday at Hidden Hills Golf Course with 91 golfers entered.

With defending champion and Texas A&M golfer Mark Wood of Pampa not entered, the top contenders could be Cory Stone, an all-conference selection at Western Texas College this past season, or PHS golf coach Frank McCullough, the 1994 Pampa Country Club champion.

The tournament concludes Sunday.

PAMPA --- The Tri-State Senior wives held a two-person scramble Thursday at Hidden Hills. Ada Weaver and Sandra Mathers won a scorecard playoff against Jan Elston and Peggy Davis for first

place. Each team had shot a 36. Anna Lou Williams and Maxine Freeman were

next with a 37.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players will strike Aug. 12 unless owners drop their demand for a salary cap and agree to a new labor contract.

During a 90-minute conference call, the 31 players on the executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association voted unanimously vote to set the date for a walkout.

A work stoppage would be baseball's eighth in 22 years and would threaten the final 52 days of the regular season, the playoffs and World Series. It also would threaten the owners' postseason television money, which they estimate at \$140 million.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kenny Rogers pitched the 12th perfect game in modern majorleague history, saved by a diving catch in the ninth inning in the Texas Rangers' 4-0 victory over California.

Rogers, the first left-hander to pitch a perfect game in the American League, was helped when rookie center fielder Rusty Greer made a diving catch on Rex Hudler's leadoff liner in the ninth. It was the first perfect game since Dennis Martinez did it for Montreal exactly three years ago against Los Angeles.

Rogers (11-6) struck out eight and went to a three-ball count seven times, including four straight starting with two out in the sixth.

SEATTLE (AP) — The longest road trip in Seattle Mariners' history was extended when the players' union rejected Tacoma's Cheney Stadium as an alternate site to the Kingdome.

A nine-game homestand was scheduled to begin Tuesday against California, Kansas City and Texas. After the rejection, the American League announced the Mariners will play on the road while King County officials remove 40,000 ceiling tiles from the Kingdome.

The Kingdome has been closed since July 19, when four tiles fell shortly before a game against Baltimore. Two games against the Orioles were postponed and a series against Boston was moved Fenway Park PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia first baseman John Kruk, who underwent treatment for testicular cancer earlier this year, found out that the abdominal problem he experienced this week was a muscle strain and bruise. Examinations at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital showed no signs of cancer, team physician Phillip Marone said. Kruk, 33, was scheduled to play tonight against Atlanta. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Colorado's Andres Galarraga, the NL batting champion in 1993, fractured his right hand when he was hit by a pitch from Dave Burba in the Rockies' 5-1 victory over San Francisco. The first baseman, hitting .319 with 31 homers and 85 RBIs, will miss the rest of the season. NEW YORK (AP) - St. Louis' Rick Sutcliffe was suspended for eight games and fined by NL president Leonard Coleman for throwing at and hitting Colorado pitcher Marvin Freeman on July 17. Sutcliffe, currently on the disabled list, appealed the suspension. HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Michael Jordan had a two-run double in three at-bats in Birmingham's 6-3 victory over Carolina in the Southern League. He's hitting .188 with 37 RBIs.

Wilson, Langley tied for first

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

The championship trophy in the 60th annual Tri-State Seniors Tournament just may stay in Pampa this year. City players Elmer Wilson and Carroll Langley are tied for first place at 144 after two rounds of play. Wilson fired a 2-under par 69 Thursday after a first-round 75 Wednesday. Langley put together an even-par 71 to go with his first-round 73.

Langley, entered in his first Tri-State tourney, said he just tried to stay consistent in the second round.

"I just hung in there and played pretty steady. I bogied five and birdied six, and after that I was able to get par on every hole," Langley added.

Langley would like to see his putting improve for today's final round.

"I couldn't get my putts to drop. I hit 13 greens and had 32 putts," he said.

Wilson came on strong on the back nine with four[®] birdies. His birdies came on holes 12, 13, 15 and 18.

Co-medalists Joe Bob Browning of Amarillo and Dill DeLoach of Carrollton shot 69's Wednesday, but



Loyde Moon of Midwest City, Okla., who had a hole in one during Wednesday's first round, won his consolation round in the eighth flight yesterday's round wasn't Thursday. (Pampa News photo)

near as smooth for either of Frank Stovall, Houston them. DeLoach fell to an 83

while Browning had an 80. Amarillo's Bob Sanders, Andy Manning, Carrollton 78-75-153 last years' runnerup, is in third place with a 147. Browning, E.C. Roark of Lubbock and Otto Knight of Corpus Christi are in a three-way tie for fourth at 149.

A Pampa player has never J.T. Webb, Mansfield won the Tri-State Tournament.

During last night's Seniors Banquet at M.K. Brown def. Mel Williams, 3-2; John Goodell Auditorium, Vester Smith of Higgins received the Consolation: Dave Davidson def Colonel Bogey Award. The Award is presented annually to a golfer who has made outstanding contributions to the game of golf and the Tri-State Association. Smith served as Association president in 1989.

In the President's flight, Jim Dial of Lubbock is leading with a two-round Hawkins def. Carlton Freeman, 5-4. 150.

Andy Manning of Carrollton is in second, three shots back.

Tri-State Seniors Tournament

Championship flight Ingley, Pampa 73-71---144 Carroll Langley, Pampa Elmer Wilson, Pampa 75-69-144 75-72-147 Bob Sanders, Amarillo Joe Bob Browning, Amarillo Otis Knight, Corpus Christi 69-80-149 70-79-149 E.C. Roark, Lubbock Doug Barron, Amarillo 73-76-149 75-75-150 Henry Richards, Jacksboro Dill DeLoach, Carrollton 76-74-150 69-83-152 Frank Howell, Amarillo Don Riffe, Stratford 74-78-152 77-75-152 77-76-153 Ray Morgan, Waldron, Ark. John Petit, Hominy, Okla. 77-76-153 76-79-155 Harold Salmon, Pampa Roy Peden, Kermit 77-77-154

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First flight winners: Woody Gray def Bill Allen, 3-1; James Stavenhagen def. Larry Freeman, 3-2; Robert Stovall def. Leidon Blue, 1-up. Henry Conner, 2-1; Glen Adams def. Dale Haynes, 5-4; Whitey White def. Bill Oliver, 1-up; Jay Gillory, won by default.

Second flight winners: Floyd

Watson def. Ray Mize, 2-up; John Perdue def. Oran Loyd, 1-up; Ken Pierce def. Earl Boyd, 3-2; Bert Uhlenhake def. Bill Scholz, 2-1. Consolation: Johnny Sweeney def. Hugh Boyd, 3-2; Bus Dugger def. Frank McAleavey, 1 up; Bobby Baker def. W.D. Downing, 3-1; Bennie

Third flight winners: Bob Johnson def. Mackie Allen, 1-up; Joe Fusco def. Rex Christian, 5-4; Steve Stevens def. Don Russell, 3-2; John Haynes def. Red Torres, 2-1. Consolation Larry Watson def. Don Maxwell, 4-3 Tom Murphy def. Dempsey Strange 3-2; Melross Rittman def. C.L Dunivan, 1-up; Eddy Clemmons def. Roy Blank, 3-2.

Fourth flight winners: Norman Sublett def. Vester Smith, 4-2; Hap Martin def. James McDonald, 4-3; Tom Newsom def. Loyd Blackburn, 3-2; Travis Loudermilk def. Wendell Phillips, 4-2. Consolation: Don Stephenson def. George Beardsley, 5-3; Bill Riffe def. R.A. Duke, 1-up; James Cunningham def. Harry Frye, 1

Dorsett, five others, to join football hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Two years tion.' into his career with the Cleveland ticket to the Pro Football Hall of prepared to do what I had to do." Fame would have to be purchased at

the window.

The Cleveland offense didn't suffer. Yet on Saturday, Kelly will be rushed for 1,141 yards and 15 touch- was pretty lucky."

I die," said Dorsett, who finished his assorted other relatives and friends. "I was shocked and surprised. I just 12-year career with a season in Johnson retired in 1976 after 16 Browns, it seemed that Leroy Kelly's got myself mentally and physically Denver. "Everything I did as an ath- seasons as a cornerback with the lete was done here.¹

"I played for one team for 14 defense and also played as a receiver. In his first year as a starter, Kelly years," White said. "Looking back, I But his induction was the proper cap

49ers. He had 47 interceptions on to his career.

GOODWILL GAMES

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - Dan O'Brien was in position to break his world record in the decathlon after sweeping the first five events.

O'Brien scored 4,736 points, 16 more than he had when he set the record of 8,891 in 1992 and two off his record in last month's U.S. Championships.

He cleared 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the high jump to equal the American best in the decathlon, set by Jack Hoyt in 1990. He ran the 400 meters in 47.73 seconds, long jumped 25-7 1/2 and had a mark of 51-6 1/4 in the shot put.

In other events, Michael Johnson of the United States won the 200 in 20.10 and Colin Jackson of Britain took the 110 hurdles in 13.29.

In basketball, Jerome Mincy had 20 points and 13 rebounds as Puerto Rico beat Italy 94-80 for the gold medal. The United States beat Russia 80-71 for the bronze medal.

BASKETBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — Free agent forward Danny Manning, who played five-plus seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers before being traded Feb. 24 to Atlanta for Dominique Wilkins, has all but signed with the Phoenix Suns.

Phoenix would would have to rework its payroll to get Manning under the salary cap. The Suns signed forward A.C. Green earlier this week to a five-year deal for \$25 million.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Fitch, who guided the Boston Celtics to the 1981 NBA title, signed a multiyear contract to coach the Los Angeles Clippers.

Fitch, 60, is 845-877 in an NBA-record 1,722 games in 21 seasons with Cleveland, Boston, Houston and New Jersey. He replaces Bob Weiss, fired May 16 with two years left on his three-year deal.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Lawyers for New Jersey Nets forward Derrick Coleman filed a lawsuit against the woman who accused him of

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, seeks damages in excess of \$10,000. Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said Tuesday there was sive tackle Randy White, Minnesota two seasons. Vikings coach Bud Grant, San

for the St. Louis Cardinals. two years while watching Jim Brown five or six years." rack up 3,000 yards and 30 touchdowns.

eight rushing titles in his nine years, and Lombardi Award winner at an NBA basketball player, switched retired just before the start of the 1966 Maryland, were anything but long- to the NFL, then jumped to the season.

said by telephone from his New of his first nine seasons; and White, coach in 1967. Jersey home. "I found out when our with 111 sacks; made the Cowboys an coach, Blanton Collier, came in to a annual threat to win it all. meeting and told me that Jim had decided to retire. He said, 'This is Dallas area. your opportunity to fill his posi-

inducted along with Dallas Cowboys downs. He led the NFL in rushing running back Tony Dorsett and defen- with 1,205 and 1,239 yards the next the Cardinals and his final one as a derful, warm feelings that people

Francisco 49ers cornerback Jimmy Jim Brown. Nobody could replace Johnson and Jackie Smith, a tight end him," said Kelly, nominated for induction by the seniors committee. Kelly appeared to be stuck in "I was glad he retired at a young age Cleveland. He had only 43 carries for to give me a chance, because he prob-151 yards and no touchdowns his first ably could have played for another

Smith spent his first 15 years with "I had a big job trying to replace touchdowns, Smith said he didn't accomplishments," he said. make it to Canton on talent.

chance."

Grant was the stone face on the Dorsett, a Heisman Trophy winner team to 11 division titles and four will present White. Then, the 30-year-old Brown, with at Pitt; and White, an Outland Trophy trips to the Super Bowl. He started as shots for induction. Dorsett, who Canadian Football League before "Nobody saw it coming," Kelly gained more than 1,000 yards in eight returning to the Vikings as head

> "The best thing I can say is I've "I'm a Dallas Cowboy until the day six children, 10 grandchildren and San Diego Chargers.

Cowboy. Despite 480 catches and 40 haven't forgotten you and your 'The only advantage I had was I Johnson will be presented by his

"This has rekindled a lot of won-

worked very, very had," he said. "I brother, 1960 Olympic decathlon gold wasn't smart enough to know I had a medalist Rafer Johnson. A 1990 half inductee, Cowboys coach Tom Landry, will introduce Dorsett, while 1969 inductee and former Cowboys Vikings' sideline while guiding the defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner

> Smith will be introduced by a friend, Mark Vittert, while Kelly and Grant will be presented by sports writers Chuck Heaton and Sid Hartman, respectively.

After the induction on the front never been fired," said Grant, who is steps of the hall, the annual Hall of Both are grateful and still live in the traveling from his home in Minnesota Fame exhibition game will be played to the induction in a bus filled with his between the Atlanta Falcons and the

NBC pushes for prime National League All-Stars



The Pampa National League All-Stars (above) meet Kiamichi, the Oklahoma state champions, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Southwest Regional 10 & under Bambino Tournament at Optimist Park. Team members are (front row, I-r) Charlie Craig, Jared Matlock, Evan Miller, Hayden Wade and Jered Snelgrooes; (middle row, I-r) Chris Lewis, Michael Cochran, Dusty Harper and Daniel Heuston; (back row, I-r) coaches Larry Craig, Mike Zemanek and Charlie Miller. (Courtesy photo)

time Cotton Bowl DALLAS (AP) - NBC prime-time TV slots Dec. 31, Television boosted its rights Jan. 1 and Jan. 2 after the 1995 fees to \$5 million per year season. Traditionally, there have been

Thursday in hopes of the Cotton Bowl becoming one of the four eight games on Jan. 1. The bowl presentations to bowls televised during prime hours, according to a published

report. Network sources told The Dallas Morning News that NBC increased its rights fees from \$3 million per year for the 1996-

2001 games, adding a total of \$12 million to the Cotton Bowl bid over the next six years. The move put the Cotton

Bowl's bid for six alliance games in the \$100 million range, the newspaper said.

"That's how I did the math," said Glenn Box, a Dallas city councilman and member of the Cotton Bowl's alliance committee, adding that NBC played an important part in the bowl's

ability to raise its bid. "We are definitely in that ballpark" ranging to \$100 million, he said.

The 58-year-old Cotton Bowl and eight other bowls made presentations Thursday to a group of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1-A commissioners selecting alliance

bowls. The Rose Bowl, the oldest postseason college football game, has been guaranteed one of the "Tier I" games. The Orange Bowl, Gator Bowl and alliance will feature exclusive Fiesta Bowl.

Division I-A commissioners were to continue Friday at **Dallas-Fort Worth International** Airport. Going into the meetings, the

Cotton Bowl's bid was considered no better than a tie for fourth in the bid for the three open Tier I games.

"We have been able to come up with a bid that is extremely competitive, that's on par with any other bid from any other bowl throughout the country, and I would say exceeds most," Box said. "I feel very positive about our chances.'

Earlier in the week, Box and others said the Cotton Bowl probably would cease to be rather than to operate as a secondary bowl.

"Clearly NBC was a big part of making that happen, and certainly having Mobil as a main sponsor, they were a big player in that, too," Box said.

The Cotton Bowl's bid had earlier been projected to be somewhere between \$80 million and \$85 million for six years, far behind the \$100 million or more promised by the





Host family Maryoln and Wayne Topper, along with Chris Driscoll (left) and Robbie Dixon, enjoy a barbeque dinner at Optimist Park that was prepared for players and fans coming in for the Southwest Regional 10 and Under Bambino Tournament. Tournament play begins tonight. The finals are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Intense rivals set to square off in American Football Bowl

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - John Elway is playing his fourth game overseas, Jeff Hostetler his first. Both quarterbacks are happy to be here, except for one thing. "When I found out that

we were playing in Barcelona, I thought OK, who are we playing?" Hostetler said, "When I found out it was the Broncos, I said, 'Oh, man. We've got to see them again twice during the regular season.' Hopefully we'll still have their number."

The rivalry between the Los Angeles Raiders and Denver Broncos, one of the fiercest in football and dating to the old AFL, has been more intense than usual this year thanks to events on and off the field, adding an extra dimension

to Sunday's American Bowl at the Montjuic Olympic Stadium. The Raiders won all three meetings last season,

including victories on consecutive Sundays in January. The teams played out an overtime thriller on the final weekend of the regular season, followed by a 42-24 Los Angeles victory in a wild-card playoff game.

"This is the third time in a row we've played you," Elway told Hostetler Thursday as they posed before the Spanish media. "We don't even have to look at film anymore."

During the offseason, the teams fought a tug-ofwar over Pro Bowl wide receiver Tim Brown, Los Angeles kept its man by matching Denver's lofty pay offer, but at the expense of precious dollars under the new salary cap

"I think the Broncos realized how valuable Timmy was to us and figured if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," Hostetler said. "So they were going to try to sign him at just about any cost, and we stepped up to the plate and made sure that wasn't going to

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Rockies post costly victory over Giants

By WENDY E. LANE AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Just as the Colorado Rockies' climb up the NL West standings was getting serious, a wayward pitch may have knocked them out of the race.

Andres Galarraga's right hand was fractured by a pitch in Thursday's 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The win Lewis popped up. moved the Rockies within a half-game of idle Los Angeles, but the loss of Galarraga, who was hitting .319 with 31 home two more players hit by San runs and 85 RBIs, could prove Francisco pitchers angered maninsurmountable.

"If his hand's broken, there's no Galarragas around to replace nose, the other guy off the forehim," outfielder Dante Bichette arm," he said. "You can't let said before X-rays confirmed them do that. We're not going to the diagnosis. "That's a big, big retaliate or anything, but we're loss.'

And one that couldn't have our guys be hit." at a worse time for the Giants manager Dusty Baker, Rockies, who started an 11- a close friend of Baylor, said he game road trip by winning three hopes the situation doesn't escaof four. "This (win) gives us a chance to be in first place," Bichette nobody's trying to hit anybody," Dodgers and Giants, but we're here. We're still here." On a night when Kenny Rogers the plate." of the Texas Rangers pitched the 12th perfect game in modern major-league history, there was a double no-hitter for five innings hits. He struck out four and at San Diego. The Padres eventually beat Cincinnati 3-2 in the 10th. Also, Chicago defeated ness in his elbow worsened. Pittsburgh 10-3.

in the eighth inning, Dave Burba hit Bichette and Galarraga to start the ninth. Charlie Hayes hit a one-out, two-run double off Rod Beck and later scored on Nelson Liriano's sacrifice fly.

with one out in the ninth against Girardi scored on Clayton's Bruce Ruffin, but Steve error on Walt Weiss' sharp Scarsone struck out and Darren grounder.

After Giants pitcher Salomon Torres broke Hayes' cheekbone with a pitch last month, having ager Don Baylor.

"One guy takes it off the not going to stand back and let San Diego Padres.

After Joe Girardi scored the every game I throw, it gets on Barry Bonds' single. go-ahead run for Colorado on worse," he said. "But I made shortstop Royce Clayton's error this start, so hopefully I'll make Padres 3, Reds 2

the next one. eighth, reliever Rich Monteleone (3-3) gave up a San Diego, dropping Cincinnati double to Girardi, the first batter out of first place in the NL he faced, and walked Liriano. The Giants loaded the bases Eric Young sacrificed before game behind Houston.

"Both sides weren't real enthusiastic," Baker said. "There were a lot of mistakes. Both sides were kind of tired.

"We made some uncharacteristic mistakes — errors, hit batsmen.'

Bichette tied the game in the fourth with a solo homer off John Burkett. It was the 26th for Bichette, who homered twice two innings for the win. Wednesday night in a loss to the

Burkett said the slider he Shawon Dunston led off the

With the game tied 1-1 in the Bip Roberts singled home the winning run in the 10th inning at

Central. The Reds fell one-half

Erik Hanson of the Reds and Bill Krueger of the Padres each had no-hitters for five innings. Both bids were broken up by leadoff hits in the sixth.

Brad Ausmus, who singled and scored the tying run in the eighth on Tony Gwynn's single, opened the 10th with a single off Johnny Ruffin (6-2). After a wild pitch, Roberts singled with one out.

Trevor Hoffman (4-3) pitched

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late into a beanball war.

said. "I mean, everybody he said. "It seems like the guys expects it to come down to the 'who are getting hit are the guys with sort of unorthodox stances and guys that like the ball over

> Marvin Freeman (10-2) went seven strong innings for the victory, giving up one run and four walked one in winning his third straight start, but nagging sore-

threw wasn't the best pitch selection. "With someone like him with

a lot of power, it's probably not "Clearly in the game like that, a good pitch, but I threw it anyway and he yanked it out," he said.

> After Bichette's homer, Burkett retired 11 of the next 12 for the Cubs. hitters. He left after seven innings, having allowed three hits while striking out five without a walk.

The Giants scored in the first inning when Lewis led off with a walk, went to second on Mike "It's gotten to the point where Benjamin's sacrifice and scored

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scored five runs in the first inning at Three Rivers Stadium. Dunston went 7-for-15 with five doubles and a home run in the four-game series. Todd Haney hit his first homer in the majors and Steve Buechele homered and drove in three runs

Rookie Kevin Foster (3-3) gave up four hits in seven innings and struck out seven. He escaped bases-loaded jams in the first two innings.

Pittsburgh starter Steve Cooke (4-9) did not retire a batter. He gave up five hits and five runs.

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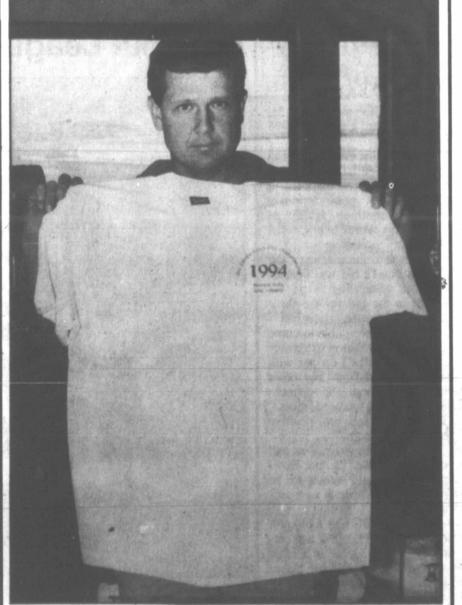
McMurtry, 4-3; Foy Guin def. Buddy Nix, 3-2; Joe Donaldson def. Ben Mathers, 5-3; DeWayne Wells def. Walt McFatridge, 4-3. Consolation: Bill Blackman def. Dan Steen, 3-1; O.D. Burrill def. Lawrence Gauthier, 2-up; Fred Adams def. Phil Burger, 5-4; Dannia Howerton def. Jim Tripplehorn, 3-1.

Sixth flight winners: Carl Walker def. J.W. McClellan, 6-5; Walter Farr def. Delmer Jones, 5-3; Grover Nash def. Joe Wheeley, 6-4; Bob Shuttee def. Reggie Robinson, 2-up. Consolation: Noal Clemmons def. Charles Matsler, 1-up; Houston Cozad def. John Markley, 9-8. Tommy Lee def. Jim Waterfield, 2-1; Artie Aftergut def. Don Davis, 1 up.

Seventh-flight winners: Frank Kelley def. Don Curphy, 5-3; Dick Stowers def. Bill Chambless, 1-up; John Behnken def. Vincent Simon, 1-up; Bob Curry def. Ralph Weaver, 1-up. Consolation: Glenn Vannosdoll def. Ed Phillips, 3-1; Frank Burkman def. Robert Bean, 4-2; Lee Petty def. John Short, 1-up; Dick Branson def. Tennie Reynolds, 1-up.

Eighth-flight winners: Harold Ewald def. Willie Wolf, 7-6; Bill Ballard def. Dan O'Neal, 2-up; Paul Rathburn def. Joe Barlow, 1-up, 22 holes; Gene Porter def. Bill Shropshire, 1-up. Consolation: Tom Cox def. Albert Harpool, 6-4; Ralph Collingsworth def. Ralph Heatley, 6-5; Loyde Moon def. Leonard Hudson, 3-2: Courtney Cowden def. Ed Williams, 1up.

Ninth-flight winners: Henry Odom def. Ray Roberts, 3-2; Lester Wiles def. Jasper Biddy, 2-1; Dan Mitchell def. Tom Fatkin, 3-1; Jack Lodge def. Everett Wright, 4-3. Consolation: Doug Newton def. James Combs, 7-4; Jim Garrett def. Bob Patterson, 6-5; O.C. Penn def. Jim Barnett, 7-6; Dale Roesch def. Elvin Kays, 1-up.



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Intense rivals set to square off in American Football Bowl

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - John Elway is playing his fourth game overseas, Jeff Hostetler his first. Both quarterbacks are happy to be here, except for one thing. "When I found out that

we were playing in Barcelona, I thought OK, who are we playing?" Hostetler said, "When I found out it was the Broncos, I said, 'Oh, man. We've got to see them again twice during the regular season.' Hopefully we'll still have their number.'

The rivalry between the Los Angeles Raiders and Denver Broncos, one of the fiercest in football and dating to the old AFL, has been more intense than usual this year thanks to events on and off the field, adding an extra dimension to Sunday's American Bowl at the Montjuic

Olympic Stadium. The Raiders won all three meetings last season,

including victories on consecutive Sundays in January. The teams played out an overtime thriller on the final weekend of the regular season, followed by a 42-24 Los Angeles victory in a wild-card

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playoff game. "This is the third time in a row we've played you,' Elway told Hostetler Thursday as they posed before the Spanish media. "We don't even have to look at film anymore."

During the offseason, the teams fought a tug-ofwar over Pro Bowl wide receiver Tim Brown. Los Angeles kept its man by matching Denver's lofty pay offer, but at the expense of precious dollars under the new salary

"I think the Broncos realized how valuable Timmy was to us and figured if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," Hostetler said. "So they were going to try to sign him at just about any cost, and we stepped up to the plate and made sure that wasn't going to

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Rockies post costly victory over Giants **By WENDY E. LANE**

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Just as the Colorado Rockies' start the ninth. Charlie Hayes hit eighth, climb up the NL West standings a one-out, two-run double off Monteleone (3-3) gave up a was getting serious, a wayward Rod Beck and later scored on double to Girardi, the first batter pitch may have knocked them Nelson Liriano's sacrifice fly. out of the race.

San Francisco Giants. The win Lewis popped up. moved the Rockies within a After Giants pitcher Salomon half-game of idle Los Angeles, Torres broke Hayes' cheekbone but the loss of Galarraga, who with a pitch last month, having was hitting .319 with 31 home two more players hit by San insurmountable.

"If his hand's broken, there's loss.

And one that couldn't have our guys be hit." come at a worse time for the Giants manager Dusty Baker Rockies, who started an 11- a close friend of Baylor, said he game road trip by winning three hopes the situation doesn't escaof four. "This (win) gives us a chance to be in first place," Bichette nobody's trying to hit anybody," said. "I mean, everybody he said. "It seems like the guys expects it to come down to the who are getting hit are the guys here. We're still here.' On a night when Kenny Rogers the plate." of the Texas Rangers pitched the 12th perfect game in modern seven strong innings for the vicdouble no-hitter for five innings hits. He struck out four and at San Diego. The Padres eventu- walked one in winning his third 10th. Also, Chicago defeated ness in his elbow worsened. Pittsburgh 10-3.

in the eighth inning, Dave Burba the next one." hit Bichette and Galarraga to

The Giants loaded the bases Eric Young sacrificed before game behind Houston. Andres Galarraga's right hand with one out in the ninth against Girardi scored on Clayton's was fractured by a pitch in Bruce Ruffin, but Steve error on Walt Weiss' sharp Thursday's 5-1 victory over the Scarsone struck out and Darren

runs and 85 RBIs, could prove Francisco pitchers angered man- istic mistakes - errors, hit batsager Don Baylor.

"One guy takes it off the no Galarragas around to replace nose, the other guy off the fore- fourth with a solo homer off him," outfielder Dante Bichette arm," he said. "You can't let said before X-rays confirmed them do that. We're not going to the diagnosis. "That's a big, big retaliate or anything, but we're not going to stand back and let San Diego Padres.

After Joe Girardi scored the every game I throw, it gets on Barry Bonds' single. go-ahead run for Colorado on worse," he said. "But I made shortstop Royce Clayton's error this start, so hopefully I'll make Padres 3, Reds 2

With the game tied 1-1 in the reliever Rich he faced, and walked Liriano. grounder.

'Both sides weren't real enthusiastic," Baker said. "There were a lot of mistakes. Both sides were kind of tired.

'We made some uncharactermen.'

Bichette tied the game in the John Burkett. It was the 26th for Bichette, who homered twice two innings for the win. Wednesday night in a loss to the

Burkett said the slider he Shawon Dunston led off the

Bip Roberts singled home the winning run in the 10th inning at San Diego, dropping Cincinnati out of first place in the NL Central. The Reds fell one-half

Erik Hanson of the Reds and Bill Krueger of the Padres each had no-hitters for five innings. Both bids were broken up by leadoff hits in the sixth.

Brad Ausmus, who singled and scored the tying run in the eighth on Tony Gwynn's single, opened the 10th with a single off Johnny Ruffin (6-2). After a wild pitch, Roberts singled with one out.

Trevor Hoffman (4-3) pitched

Cubs 10, Pirates 3

threw wasn't the best pitch game with a double and Chicago scored five runs in the first inning at Three Rivers Stadium. Dunston went 7-for-15 with five doubles and a home run in way and he yanked it out," he the four-game series. Todd Haney hit his first homer in the majors and Steve Buechele homered and drove in three runs for the Cubs.

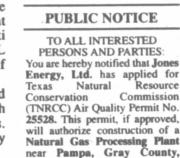
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Energy, Ltd. has applied for Natural Resource Commission Resource Texas Conservation (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 25528. This permit, if approved, will authorize construction of a Natural Gas Processing Plant near Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is approximately 2-1/2 miles north of Highway 60 on F.M. 2391. This facility will emit the following air contami-nants: sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, and unburned hydrocarbons.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Monday.

Lic file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office, Air a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2262. Program, located at 3918 closed Monday. Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-**79109-4996, telephone (806)** MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-**353-9251,** and at the TNRCC ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 IF its broken or won't turn off Central Office, 12124 Park 35 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur- call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, tele- ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.- Lamps repaired. phone (512) 239-1000. The facili-5 p.m. ty's compliance file, if any exists, OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. is available for public review in Monday- thru Sunday 1-5. the regional office of the TNRCC. Closed Wednesday. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of Museum: Canyon. Regular muthis application can be obtained seum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. vriting Mr. Greg Nudd, TNRCC Office of Air Quality p.m. New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas PIONEER West Museum: Sham-78711-3087 or the TNRCC rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Satur Amarillo Regional Office.

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HUTCHINSON County Museum: day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

late into a beanball war. "Clearly in the game like that, a good pitch, but I threw it anysaid.

Dodgers and Giants, but we're with sort of unorthodox stances and guys that like the ball over

Marvin Freeman (10-2) went major-league history, there was a tory, giving up one run and four out a walk. ally beat Cincinnati 3-2 in the straight start, but nagging sore- inning when Lewis led off with

selection. "With someone like him with a lot of power, it's probably not

After Bichette's homer, Burkett retired 11 of the next 12 hitters. He left after seven innings, having allowed three hits while striking out five with-

The Giants scored in the first "It's gotten to the point where Benjamin's sacrifice and scored

Rookie Kevin Foster (3-3) gave up four hits in seven innings and struck out seven. He escaped bases-loaded jams in the first two innings.

Pittsburgh starter Steve Cooke a walk, went to second on Mike (4-9) did not retire a batter. He gave up five hits and five runs.

day and Sunday. You may submit written comments concerning the permit RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum application to the Office of Air at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. comments received within 30 **ROBERTS** County Museum: days after the second publication Miami, Regular hours, Tuesdayof this notice shall be considered Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monby the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or day. Closed Holidays. not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available SQUARE House Museum Pan for public inspection at the handle. Regular Museum hours 9 TNRCC Central Office in Austin. a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and This notice is to be published on 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. July 28, 1994 and July 29, 1994.

3 Personal Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skinfrom the proposed facility may care. Facials, supplies, call request the Commission to hold Theda Wallin 665-8336. an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the per-

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od regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you ty. Donna Turner, 665-6065. wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660. name, mailing address and day-time phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable ref-**5 Special Notices** erence to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public **ADVERTISING Material to** hearing"; (4) a brief description of be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affectthrough the Pampa News Office Only. ed by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. the applicant's operations; and (6) Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would NEW Diet Tea. Easy, simple and satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for guranteed. I've lost 12 lbs. in 10 days. 665-3437. hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Cerbe submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, Assistant Chief Hearings tificate Degree practice August 1. Business meeting 2nd, 7:30. Examiner. Texas Natura Conservation Resource **10 Lost and Found** Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 305-9087. REWARD for lost female Chinese Pug. Call 665-1716.

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Seventh-flight winners: Frank Kelley def. Don Curphy, 5-3; Dick Stowers def. Bill Chambless, 1-up; John Behnken def. Vincent Simon, 1-up; Bob Curry def. Ralph Weaver, 1-up. Consolation: Glenn Vannosdoll def. Ed Phillips, 3-1; Frank Burkman def. Robert Bean, 4-2; Lee Petty def. John Short, 1-up; Dick Branson def. Tennie Reynolds, 1-up.

Tri-State results

Tri-State Tournament results from Thursday's fifth

through ninth flights are listed below:

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Eighth-flight winners: Harold Ewald def. Willie Wolf, 7-6; Bill Ballard def. Dan O'Neal, 2-up; Paul Rathburn def. Joe Barlow, 1-up, 22 holes; Gene Porter def. Bill Shropshire, 1-up. Consolation: Tom Cox def. Albert Harpool, 6-4; Ralph Collingsworth def. Ralph Heatley, 6-5; Loyde Moon def. Leonard Hudson, 3-2; Courtney Cowden def. Ed Williams, 1up.

Ninth-flight winners: Henry Odom def. Ray Roberts, 3-2; Lester Wiles def. Jasper Biddy, 2-1; Dan Mitchell def. Tom Fatkin, 3-1; Jack Lodge def. Everett Wright, 4-3. Consolation: Doug Newton def. James Combs, 7-4; Jim Garrett def. Bob Patterson, 6-5; O.C. Penn def. Jim Barnett, 7-6; Dale Roesch def. Elvin Kays, 1-up.

Club professional David Teichmann displays one of the golf t-shirts which will be given to each contestant in this weekend's Pampa News Clty Championship at Hidden Hills. The 36-hole tournament is open to all Gray County residents. (Pampa News photo)



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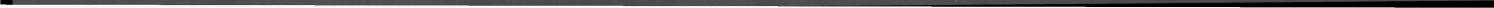
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1 4		items, shades, curtains, teen	80 Pets And Supplies	4 bedroom, 2 living, 2 bath, dining, utility, fenced yard, near	system, \$66,900. 665-9228.	FOR Sale or Lease: Commercial	4 door LS, loaded, local car.	
ck finish- and Joe,	analys and anabians	clothes, large mens and womens, boys 6-12, much miscellaneous. Saturday 11-4, 2312 Christine.	CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.	library, Wilson school. \$425	2 or 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, 308 Omohundro, White Deer.	building on North Hobart Office or retail. Excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking.	1986 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, new tires, red. 1989 Dodge D-50, automatic	125 Parts & Accessories PICKUP topper for long widebed \$250, Good condition, 845-
	promotion. \$30-\$100 cash paid	3 Family Garage Sale: 1026		2 bedroom house. \$275 month,	915-520-2743.	Best location on Hobart Street. Norma or Jim Ward, 669-3346.	transmission, topper, nice. 1985 Camry 4 door, loaded,	2052.
ustic, 30	daily. Call Betty 665-1016.	Duncan. Queen size waterbed,	Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon	\$150 deposit, at 509 Yeager. HUD accepted. 669-2131.	BY Owner 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath,	FOR SALE OR LEASE	moon roof, good gas mileage.	126 Boats & Accessories
840, 669-	NEED sitter for 2 children, pre-	full size and queen mattress, din- ing table, bathtub, gas stove,	669-1410	3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double	fireplace, sunroom, double ga- rage. 2726 Comanche. \$65,000.	100 N. Hobart at West Foster.	1986 Buick Somerset, 2 door, nice.	Parker Boats & Motors
	fer my home, starting August 15, 9-4 p.m. 669-0854.	clothes for kids, teenagers, la- dies and men in various sizes,	Lee Ann's Grooming	garage, fireplace, skylights,	669-2815.	1600+ Recent improvements. Priced \$50,000. Lease \$550	\$2995	301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
, interior,		miscellaneous. Saturday 30th, 8	All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660	brick kitchen, sprinkler system. Realtor Marie, 665-5436, 665-	3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace,	month.	1986 Escort, 2 door, auto-air, nice, 61,000 miles	5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359- 9097, Mercruiser Dealer.
. Free es-	30 Sewing Machines	a.m 5:30.		4180.	garage with attached office or	109-113 S. Gillespie formerly	1986 Tempo, 2 door, standard	
ofessional		YARD Sale: 600 N. Nelson, Fri-	I'M back after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome.	2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrig-	shop. South Faulkner. \$25,500. 669-6207.	Priced \$17,500. Lease \$350	5 speed, white. \$1995	17 1/2 Foot Skeeter Bass Boat with 115 Evinrude motor and
rice. Steve		day, Saturday 8 a.m. Queen size waterbed, lots of miscellaneous.	We also offer AKC puppies Mal-	erator. 940 S. Faulkner, \$225.	- And	month. 115 North West. Office. Priced	1986 Buick Century	trailer. 665-3188, 524 Lowry.
	214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.		dles Suzi Reed 665-4184	665-6604, 665-8925, 664-1205.	bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1757 square	\$15,000. Lease \$325 monthly.	1983 Pontiac 6000	
	50 Building Supplies	4 Family Garage Sale- Saturday 8-1, 948 Terry. Books, bedding,		609 N. Christy. 2 bedroom house.	feet, fireplace, special ceilings,	Action Realty 669-1221	1985 Buick Skylark, 4 door, new tires	ANTIAL
	White House Lumber Co.	kitchen items, baby items, clothes	month o cumie butil oc bows.	\$175 month, \$50 deposit. Call Rudy Jenkins 665-8397.	fans, built-ins, custom drapes, sprinkler system, brick storage		1980 Chevy Suburban	ACTIUN
hing and	101 S. Ballard 669-3291	0-adult, lots more.	6357		building, \$99,500, 665-9781 or		1987 Ford Tempo \$1195	
	101 5. 201110 007 2271	INSIDE Sale at 1104 Darby.		2 bedroom 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances, washer/	665-5600.	GREENBELT LAKEHOUSE	1978 Ford Van	REALTY
iled, lots		Come through garage. Thursday	lent blood lines and hunters. \$125.	dryer hookups, screened back	2100 square foot brick, 3 bed-	806-874-3737	Dane Band Mater Co	FIRST TIME BUYER!!!
ces. Ron's	420 W. Foster 669-6881	thru Sunday.	665-6215	porch, storage. Rent \$375, de-	room and hobby room or 4 bed-	2 lots with trees, South Fork, Co.	Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062	UNDER \$30,000
		ESTATE Garage Sale: Saturday	PETS R-Neat- 10% off grooming	665-1415.	with Jenn Aire cooktop, family	Each lot 60x110 foot. \$5000. Call	0#1 TT, TTIRA, 007-0002	Why rent when you can buy your own home with cheaper -
Work	DAVIS T 66 Ditcher on tracks.	and Sunday, 2376 Beech. Mar-	thru July. Dogs, cats, birds. For-	2 bedroom brick, detached ga-	room with fireplace, double car	665-7549.		than - rent payments. Sellers
Work		ibles and more. Early birds wel-	merly groomed at Pets Unique. Walk-ins welcome. 665-0387 420	rage, 716 N. Frost. \$300 month.	garage with opener, central heat/	114 Recreational Vehicles		are willing to help you with closing costs. Low down pay-
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7594.	and the second s	4 Family Garage Sale: Lots of	FREE Dalmation male puppy.	FOR Sale or Rent, spacious 2	storage building in lower yard. Sprinkler system in front and	Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock	The second secon	monthly payments. Drive by these properties then call one of
	SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your	stuff. Friday, Saturday 9-? No early birds please! 2721 Beech.	Call 665-6909.	bedroom trailer house on an acre. Livestock allowed. Call 665-0507	back yard. Austin district. 2118	Parts and Service	-10	our friendly agents to help you.
ing, lawn ing. Yard	home. Rent by phone.		FREE TO good home: 4 puppies.	anytime.	Chestnut. 665-4153, leave mes-	Bill's Custom Campers	DEALTY, INC	We love working with First Time Buyers. We Try To Keep
Kenneth	1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit.	GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. Like new table saw, golf woods,	665-8034.	2 bedroom house, 1114 E. Fran-	sage.	930 S. Hobart, 665-4315	SHED REALTY, INC	It Simple. Try Us!!
	Free delivery.	golf balls, too many things to	DALMATIAN Puppies, 6 weeks		MUST Sell! Miami-400 Wichita.	24 foot Holiday Rambler Travel		1021 S. Sumner \$29,900 2-2-2 100' Lot 3082
t lawns to		mention. 1304 Terrace, 8 a.m6		Call 665-2070.	3 bedrooom. 323-9246.	Trailer, very good condition.	900 N. Hobart	728 N. Wells \$24,500 3-1-1+CP - Lovely Yard 3012
tes. 665-	JOHNSON HOME	p.m.	TO Give away English Setter, 4	99 Storage Buildings	1312 Charles, 1900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, isolated	Evenings or weekends 669-	665-3761	2118 N. Nelson \$29,900
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1100 0311	"Pampa's standard of excellence	GARAGE Sale: Lots of stuff.		access. Security lights. 665-	heat, garage. 665-1038 leave message, will show.		shiny, and cheerful. Large famil	CALL TOLL FREE
Teeting	801 W. Francis 665-3361	Saturday, Sunday, 604 Deane Dr.	clean appliances, coolers and	1150 or 669-7705.		115 Trailer Parks	room with fireplace. MLS#3101 516 POWELL Very nice 3 bed	1-800-397-6545
Heating		GARAGE Sale: Walnut Creek.	etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.	Action Storage	924 E. Francis. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished. Days 665-	CAMPER and mobile home lots.	rooms, 2 bath, brick home. Hom	Owner-Broker TYLJ
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Four hostages killed during commando raid on kidnappers

MINERALNYE VODY, Russia (AP) - Four hostages were killed in an explosion and shootout today when commandos stormed a helicopter held by armed kidnappers, officials said.

One of the gunmen was also killed, and at least 15 people were wounded, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The other three gunmen were arrested and were being questioned, authorities said. They had seized a busload of passengers Thursday.

It was the fourth major hostagetaking in the southern Caucasus Mountains region in the past eight months but the first time hostages were killed. It was also the first time authorities refused to allow the kidnappers to fly away.

The Ministry for Emergency Situations said one of the gunmen detonated a grenade and there was shooting before the commandos overpowered the gang.

The wounded included the gunmen, five commandos and 7 hostages, according to ITAR-Tass. There was no word on their condition.

The kidnappers had demanded \$15 million in U.S. currency, but no money was given to them, said Vladimir Tomarovsky, a spokesman for Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service.

The masked gunmen, waving pistols and hand grenades, hijacked the bus with about 35 passengers Thursday at Mineralnye Vody's train station and ordered the driver to go to the airport, said Valentin Yudakov, spokesman for Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service.

After negotiations, authorities agreed to provide a helicopter, but commandos moved in just after the gunmen and 11 of the hostages boarded the aircraft, officials said.

The Caucasus Mountains region is awash in lawlessness and political and ethnic strife. Mineralnye Vody, a mountainous resort town, is near the breakaway republic of Chechnya, to which some hostage-takers have tried to escape.

Late Thursday, the hijackers had demanded a meeting with an assistant prosecutor in nearby Stavropol, ITAR-Tass reported. The news agency speculated that the request might be connected to the start this week of a trial for three men accused of carrying out



A municipal worker cleans debris around a Spanish Army official car in which an army general was killed by a car bomb in Madrid early today. (AP photo)

Car bomb explosion kills three in Madrid

By MICHAEL M. PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A car bomb rocked central Madrid at the peak of the morning rush hour today, killing an army general and two others in what police suspected was an attack by the Basque separatist group ETA.

At least 14 people were injured, three seriously, police said.

The explosion at Plaza Ramales came in an area frequented by tourists visiting the royal palace and the picturesque sites of the capital's historic district.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, who use the palace for only ceremonial purposes, were away from Madrid on vacation.

The bomb spewed smoke into the air, setting cars on fire and sparking secondary explosions as gas tanks ignited, a witness told The Associated Press.

"Every car in the plaza is burn-

the blast woke him up at his home. often strikes at military or police tar-"Every single window and every gets and people it suspects of helping single door in a radius of 70 meters authorities. (yards) was blown out or

destroyed.' Lt. Gen. Francisco Veguillas, the director of the office of defense policy, was killed when the bomb went off, destroying his armored passen- palace outside Madrid, were on holiger as it passed by, Defense Minister Julian Garcia Vargas said.

The general's driver was killed. The bomb was estimated to contain more than 44 pounds of explosives.

There was confusion over the identity of the third victim. A police remote control or with a timer, is one spokeswoman said it could a member of the general's party or someone who was unloading a truck in when Brig. Gen. Juan Jose Hernanthe area. The body was reportedly found on a balcony above the by two attackers as he left his home scene.

Government spokesman Gabriel del Canto said the blast was a car bomb and that police "obviously" consider ETA the prime suspect.

ing," Ivan Calabuig said shortly after for Basque Homeland and Liberty, mant.

Private SER radio reported that municipal police officers and paramilitary Civil Guard troopers were among the injured.

The king and queen, who live in a day in Palma de Mallorca.

ETA has killed more than 740 people since taking up arms in 1968 to win independence for the threeprovince northern Basque region. The car bomb, usually ignited by of the group's preferred weapons.

The last ETA action in Madrid was dez Rovira was gunned down June 1 near Retiro Park.

On Wednesday, a suspected ETA gunman shot and killed businessman Jose Manuel Olarte in the Basque city of San Sebastian. Olarte had ETA, a Basque-language acronym been accused of being a police infor-

Ratings symbols planned for computer, video games

By JEANNINE AVERSA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Computer and video games soon will carry ratings symbols alerting parents to any sex, violence or profanity in the hundreds of new games that come on the market each year.

Under pressure from Congress and the public, the computer games and video games industries developed separate ratings systems that manufacturers would use voluntarily. The new symbols are expected to begin appearing on games in time for the Christmas shopping season.

Details of the ratings systems, made available in advance to The Associated Press, were being unveiled today at a hearing of the tion and information subcommit- tem. tee.

Computer games come on floppy disks or CD-ROMs - compact discs that look like music CDs - that are inserted into a computer. Video TV sets and portable devices.

Ratings symbols for the computer games industry depict game contentin three areas: violence, sex and icon.

Violence is depicted by a bomb, nudity or sex by an eye peeping through a hand and strong language by an exclamation point.

The degree of the potentially offensive content is given a rating of 1 to 4, with 1 being the most benign. This appears on the label as a thermometer.

Labels also carry a description of the content in each of the three categories. For instance, a 2 rating for violent content, would say "destruction of living things." A 4 rating would say "wanton or gratuitous violence; torture; sex crimes."

Video games would also be they will carry only rated games.

labeled for age appropriateness. The categories are: early childhood, 3 and up; kids to adults, 6 and up; teen, 13 and up; mature, 17 and up; and adults only, 18 and older. A game labeled "mature," for instance, would carry an "M."

Content descriptions cover four areas: violence, sex, language and "other," which could, for instance, say that the game depicted gambling. A game featuring mobsters gunning down people, would carry the tag: "realistic violence."

Both systems also identify games with no offensive content.

"I think parents will get a very clear picture of the product they are picking up at a store and whether they want to buy it or not based on the label," said Arthur Pober, coordi-Senate Government Affairs regula- nator of the video games ratings sys-

> Pober said the video games industry organized focus groups, composed of consumers, to test different ratings symbols.

"We tried to combine a very games include both those played on understandable icon with reliable information about content," he said.

About 2,000 new computer and video games come on the market each year. Neither industry has plans strong language. Product labels list to go back and rate existing games, each category, accompanied by an but individual companies may choose to do so.

The Software Publishers Association, the leading trade group of the personal computer software industry, said 3,000 companies are backing its computer games ratings system.

The Interactive Digital Software Association, responsible for the video games rating system, represents makers of both game devices and cartridges and other software.

Both industry groups are working with retailers to get them to carry posters and pamphlets about the ratings criteria. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Toys R Us Inc. and Babbages Inc. have said



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a similar incident in May.

The report cited unidentified officials as saying the current hijackers are related to the men on trial and wanted their release.

"The persistence, the similarity and the frequency of hostage-takings in the area of Mineralnye Vody makes us wonder what is concealed behind all this," Tomarovsky told ITAR-Tass.

In the earlier kidnappings, the hostage-takers were caught and their captives freed unharmed. It was not clear in any of the cases how much ransom was recovered.

In December, four kidnappers swapped a dozen schoolchildren for \$10 million. In May, four gunmen traded a busload of hostages for a ransom said to be between \$4 million and \$10 million and fled to Chechnya. In June, three hijackers grabbed a bus with 40 passengers. They fled to Chechnya with \$2.8 million in ransom.

Tomarovsky said the commandos had to storm the helicopter today rather than, as in the previous cases, waiting until the hostages were freed.

By MARCY GORDON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Juan Comas, a new victim of the so-called flesh-eating bacteria, it was a terrifying choice: "They told me, 'We amputate your foot or you die,' " he said.

While government health officials testified about severe streptococcus infections at a House subcommittee hearing Thursday, the 45-year-old golf course worker remained in guarded condition in a Tampa, Fla., hospital. Four days earlier, Comas, who had dropped a lawn mower on his foot, had his left leg amputated above the knee to stop the spread of the tissue-destroying disease.

Elsewhere in Florida, authorities confirmed earlier this month that a prisoner in Fort Myers died of the disease, called necrotizing fasciitis. A Coral Springs man underwent surgery last month for removal of infected tissue from his buttocks to stop the disease's spread.

Deadly strains of streptococcus remain rare, and the outbreaks are isolated. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says 500 to 1,500 cases of severe necrotizing fasciitis occur each year in the United States.

The disease is among serious strep infections that are expected to become more frequent and must be closely monitored, the health officials told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

There is a clear and ever-present danger of serious Group A streptococcal infection in every geographical area of the world," said Dr. Dennis Stevens, chief of the Infectious Disease Section at Veterans Affairs Medical can occur, he said.

Center in Boise, Idaho. "If history repeats itself, as it is wont to do, we can expect increased frequency and severity of a wide variety of streptococcal infections." Rep. Steven Schiff of New Mexico, the subcommittee's senior Republican, said health experts need to determine whether the tissue-destroying infection could develop into a public health threat similar to AIDS.

"We don't want it to be another HIV," Schiff said. Tabloid headlines screamed about the infection earlier this year after an outbreak in England, where 15 people have been afflicted with the deadly bacteria since Jan. 1 and 11 have died. Some lost skin or muscle as a result of the infection, which can spread as rapidly as an inch an hour.

The bacteria often enter the body through a cut or other break in the skin and attack the fascia, the deepest layer of skin. The deadly strains produce a toxin that poisons skin and muscle tissue or internal organs, causing the body's own disease fighters to careen out of control.

Other serious strep infections include streptococcal toxic shock syndrome, first reported in 1987, which often begins with an infected skin lesion and sometimes occurs with pneumonia.

One of the toxic strains killed Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets. In Henson's case, the infection began as strep throat, then descended to the chest where it caused pneumonia and poisoned his lungs.

Stevens said necrotizing fasciitis usually starts with "increasing and excruciating pain, usually in an extremity," after which the affected skin can become red and tender. Within 24 hours, shock, organ failure and death

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Lubbock agrees to buy Buddy Holly collection

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) – Fans of Buddy Holly have grumbled for years that the rock 'n' roll legend got scant tribute in his own hometown.

But Thursday, the City Council, with hopes of promoting tourism and protecting Holly's Lubbock heritage. unanimously agreed to spend \$175,000 on a collection of his belongings. Spectators at city hall applauded.

'This is the day," Mayor David Langston proclaimed. "Not 'That'll Be the Day.' "

A guitar and lyric book are among the city, wanted it to stay here," more than 100 items in the collec- Aratari said. tion. It's thought to be the largest collection of Holly's memorabilia

anywhere. Furr's/Bishop's Inc. bought it in New York four years ago and kept the items in a vault. When company officials decided to sell, they asked if aries. the city was interested.

Fred Aratari, who handles special projects for Furr's, said the collection was valued at \$200,000 when his cafeteria chain bought it.

"We know that we could have sent it out to auction and gotten a few

"Rave On" played Thursday while council members watched a

four-minute video showing Holly's belongings: photographs, fan mail, an orange sweater, camera, microphone, stage shoes and tour itiner-

Bill Griggs, who founded the Buddy Holly Memorial Society in 1975, said the collection could become the centerpiece to a West Texas music museum.

Griggs and others said tourists want to see Holly sites besides his more dollars, but we, as the rest of grave and a bronze statue downtown.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES: Jones Energy, Ltd. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 25528 to construct a Natural Gas Processing Plant near Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is approximately 2-1/2 miles north of Highway 60 on F.M. 2391. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on July 28, 1994 and July 29, 1994. July 28, 29, 1994 **B-66**