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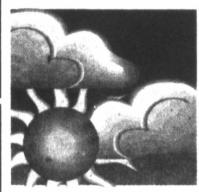
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PAMPA — A project to construct handicap parking spaces on the north side of Central Park was endorsed Thursday night by members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The project, to be funded by a percentage of proceeds upcoming from the Chautauqua Labor Day celebration, will have to be approved by city commissioners before proceeding. However, Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick doesn't believe that will be a prob-

Chautauqua, which is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, is held every Labor Day in Central Park. The proceeds from the celebration are used by the Pampa Fine Arts to fund various projects by the organization and throughout the city.

Each year, a certain percentage of these funds is used for improvements to Central Park. The Pampa Fine Arts Association is wanting this year's funds to be spent on the handicap parking spaces. Because this money is donated by the fine arts association, the city would not have to expend any funds for the improvements, Kirkpatrick.

Members of the parks board consented to the project's goals at the Thursday night meeting and will recommend its approval at the Aug. 12 cityl commission meeting.

PAMPA — The Pampa Girl Scouts are offering a five-day camp from Aug. 11-15 at the Pampa Girl Scout House.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily and all girls ages 5-17 — not just girl scouts — are invited.

Activities include making and flying kits, paper airplanes, paper helicopters and paper circle gliders. There'll be sessions on learning about the weather by making pinwheels, wind chimes, weather vances and wind socks.In addition, there will also be visits from local experts on the weather, like a meteorolo-

Campers will also play games, sing songs and on their last day, campers will make a twig raft and sail it on the lake at Recreation Park where they will have a picnic,

The camp is free and lunch will be provided every day. It's funded by Pampa United Way. Call 669-6862.

- Naomi R. Kirbie, 84, homemaker
- C.W. Rogers, 87, retired rancher.

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City, county will auction surplus items

Surplus items from the county and city — including vehicles, electronics, bicycles, tools, etc. will be placed on the auction block Saturday to be sold to the highest bidders.

The auction, which begins at 10 a.m. at the Clyde Carruth Building on the rodeo grounds, is a joint effort to raise funds and get rid of surplus and confiscated equipment. And, if any previous auctions are an indication, this year's should be a raving success.

County Judge Richard Peet said both the city and county hold public auctions every few years because of the number of items accumulated by the entities. Usually, he said, every item sells.

This year, the county has

already received numerous phone calls about some of the auction items, including a phone call from an entity in the state of New York, said Peet.

Items being sold at the auction

- two 1990 International sideload sanitation trucks;
- a 1988 IRI Sanitation truck; • a 1987 International Refuse
- a 1982 GMC Vacuum-Rodder truck;
- a Dodge 2-ton truck;
- a 1989 Dodge Ram 4x4 pick-
- six Chevrolet trucks of vari-
- a 1984 Toyota 4x4 truck;
- a 1981 Ford F-150 truck; a 1992 Chevrolet Caprice;
 - See AUCTION, Page 2



Auctioneer John Davis with Assiter and Associates and city employee Susan Crane fill out some of the last paperwork for items going up for auction on Saturday.

A life's mission Healing bodies,

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer**

Drums beating, snakes slithering, wild jungles and restless natives - these are some of the thoughts associated with Africa, the county across the world that most imagine only the worst about. But African missionary Laurel Maddox Fort disproves these notions.

Laurel grew up far away from Africa, in Miami. The daughter of Wayne and Benonia Maddox, she graduated from Miami High School in 1973. During her senior year, after a missions crusade to Spain, missionary work seemed like a "real possibility" for her life, she said.

However, it wasn't until she went to college to study physical therapy that God impressed upon her the strong desire to be a missionary, Laurel said. And with God involved, she met David Fort, a medical student and the son of missionary parents.

David grew up in Zimbabwe, Africa, and felt God urging him to go back with the skills of a surgeon. And so in the following years, Laurel, a physical therapist, and David, a general surgeon, married. After extensive training with the International Mission Board, and with a baby girl less than a year old, they headed off to Nalerigu, Africa.

Laurel makes Africa seem like a wonderful place to live.



Laurel Maddox Fort and husband, Dr. David Fort and their three children, Rebekah, Rachel and Ruth, lived in Africa.

She hasn't had any serious snake encounters. She lived in a four bedroom house provided by the International Mission Board. Hiking, rock climbing and playing games with the family was the entertainment

The Forts didn't have a television. Although, they did have access to a telephone not too far away. But when people wonder how she could live in

Laurel says they stayed very healthy

except for an occasional case of malaria.

They have all had it. . . a few times, she

said. But, especially with a doctor in the

family, this doesn't seem to worry Laurel.

Not much does. She's going to miss her

home. "It's so quiet. I could let my children

go off and play and I don't have to worry

"deepest, darkest Africa," she smiles and says, "It's sunny where I live."

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"It's so quiet," she says, "I could let my children go off and play and I don't have to worry about them."

After about 12 years in Africa, Laurel, David and their three children, Rachel, Ruth and Rebekah, are coming home to live in Dallas while David gets a degree in psychiatry. He

See MISSION, Page 2

Board hears more about inclusion plan

Final questions concerning the development of Pampa's special education inclusion program were reviewed and discussed at Thursday's special called school board meeting.

Debbie Robertson, director of special populations, and middle school principal Tim Powers prepared a presentation consisting of case studies and other information to update the board on the success of the special education inclusion progam at Wilson Elementary school last

Pampa Middle School will implement the inclusion program this year and the educators hope to have it going in the high school within the next few

Robertson told board members that not all children with disabilities will be placed into

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an Inclusion classroom at Wilson and P.M.S. These schools have chosen "responsible inclusion" rather than "full inclusion." Responsible inclusion means decisions for inclusion are based on individual needs and performance.

There are some children who will not benefit from the inclusive classroom and their disabil-See BOARD, Page 2

Traffic counts don't dissuade road backers

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Nothing engineers can say about the lack of traffic densities on regional officials from campaigning for an expanded northsouth interstate highway.

A state-appointed engineering firm Thursday night presented 142 piecemeal highway projects along five different routes, including a portion of State Highway 70 through Pampa, linking Interstate 10 to the Texas Panhandle's northern border.

Even though the firm, HDR Engineering Inc. of Dallas, announced in May 1995 that traffic counts determined an expanded Interstate 27 wasn't feasible, speakers at the hearing weren't convinced.

"I would submit to you; that when interstate projects were

developed several years ago, they would never have been built if they relied on traffic counts," said Lubbock City Councilman Randy Neugebauer.

Interstate 27 currently con-West Texas roads will stop nects Lubbock to Amarillo. And, despite the HDR opinion, officials said they are not ruling out expansion of the road some time in the future.

HDR and the Texas Department of Transportation have conducted several public meeting in various towns that would be affected by improvements along the five routes. The results of these public hearings and a continuing study that ranked the scores of possible highway improvements by public support, cost efficiency, mobility improvement and environmental impact were released at the Thursday night meeting.

The most effective projects in See TRAFFIC, Page 2

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Obituaries

NAOMI R. KIRBIE

Naomi R. Kirbie, 84, of Pampa, died Thursday. July 31, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kirbie was born Jan. 6, 1913, in Ochiltree County, to John and Annie Cook. The Cooks were early settlers of Ochiltree County, moving to the county in 1907. She married John T. Kirbie on Feb. 3, 1934, at Clayton, N.M.; he died Feb. 14, 1964. She had been a Pampa resident since 1934. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Cartyle Cook, Claude Cook and J.C. Cook; and by a sister, Lula lones.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley Chapman of Clyde and Vivian Dykes of Pampa; two sons. Burl Kirbie of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Bill Kirbie of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren. 11 stepgrandchildren; six greatgrundchildren, and 10 step-great-grandchildren. The tamely requests memorials be to Central

Baptist Church Building Fund

C.W. ROGERS FRITCH - CW Rogers, 87, died July 30, 1997, at Pampa. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Southern Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton officiating Burnal will be at 1:30 p.m. in Panhandle Cemeters at Panhandle under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Rogers was a native of Quanah, Texas. He had been a Emisch area resident for 25 years and was a retired rancher 'He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corp. serving during World War II. He was a member of First Southern Baptist

Survivors include his wite. Allene: three sons Ron Rogers of Pampa. Roy Rogers of Great Bend, Kan., and Gene Rogers of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Jamie Gregg of Albuquerque, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN

Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

Efforts are under way to form a support group for parents of children with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder or attention definir disorder. Those interested are asked to call Connie at 665-1206 or after 6 ; m ariz week ends, 669-9364

Police report

The Pampa Police Deapartment reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. **THURSDAY, July 31**

A runaway was reported at 404 N. Somerville. The juvenile came home while the officer was on

A domestic assault and agravated assault with a deadly weapon in the 900 block of East Francis. No injuries were reported.

FRIDAY, August 1 A domestic violence was reported at 118 W. Albert. No injuries were reported.

Terroristic threats were reported in the 500 block of North Davis.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday

THURSDAY, July 31 Billy Jake Ong, 61, Stinnett was arrested for a felony DWI parole violation. He remains in cus-

Herdis Lee Jackson, 54, 530 Crawford was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. Be bonded out.

Maddie Mendez, 22, 1020 Varnon was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces, no Texas drivers license, no insurance, expired registration and an expired motor vehicle inspection. He remains in custody.

Ambulance

Rural Metro responded to the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

THURSDAY, July 31

6:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Red Deer for a medical assist. One patinet was transported to Columbia Medical

8:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Chestnut on an injury. One patient was transporte to Columbia Medical

9:32 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of South Sumner on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

4:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Juniper on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 4:30 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

100 block of South Russell on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

4:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of South Cuyler on a fall. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

6:23 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Finley on a motor vehicle accident. No one was transported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY, July 31

430 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist at 121 S.

4.37 p.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to a medical assist at 300 S. Cuyler. + III = m - Town units and three personnel responded to a pehagle fire at the intersection or Finner and Freids

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Actual construction work however, could take years. And the such or around the Madland- connection to an interstate the improvements receiving the lowest priority that HDR studied between Lubbock and I-10. The in order of priority Instead, it

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-Improve U.S. 87 traffic The most popular projects through or around San Angelo. A far more costly and environmen--Expediting U.S. 287 traffic taily damaging than merely through or around Dumas, 46 improving stoplight synchronization and intersections through town.

Bettering San Angelo's access Currently, drivers must weave to (-20) at Big Spring also earned Angelo is the state's largest city -Improved traffic flow without a continuous four-lane

The study didn't rate projects Amarillo, Lubbock, Midfand-

BOARD

ities will require more specialized training through self-contained classrooms, she said:

Robertson also explained that a child with a disability is not neccessarily suffering from mental retardation. Superintendent Dawson Orr added. "Disability, in a nutshell, is an unexplained performance gap.

Robertson and Powers discussed the training sessions and research they had done this past year concerning inclusion and told the board members they were confident about beginning the program this year in the middle school.

During the presentation Powers and Robertson addressed the concerns of parents and students regarding the placement of special needs students in the same class as so called normal students.

Both feel that students will accept the additional students and be able to provide additional support for the program.

"We feel that this implement will mean more success for our special education children," Powers

In other matters, the board members accepted a budget of \$13,100 for implementing a new 1997-98 UIL softball program.

The board considered the softball program at its meeting on July 17 and asked for cost estimates before taking action. Softball will be a UIL sport for Iunior Varsity during 1997-98 and will go to Varsity in 1998-99.

The softball team will play schools such as Borger, Hereford, Dumas and Lubbock.

In review, construction bids and continuing elementary school construction plans were discussed by the board.

"We're rockin' and rollin' out there and we'd like for you to come out," Charlie Price of Compass Builders told the board, "This is the stressful stage but also the fun stage where it all comes together

AUCTION

- two 1988 Ford Crown Victorias;
- three 1987 Chevrolet Caprices;
- a 1986 Mercury 4-door auto;
- a 1986 Ford Crown Victoria and Ford Sedan; two 1985 Chevrolet 4-door Sedans;
- a 1974 Gallion Maintainer;
- a 1978 John Deere Tractor; • a 1979 Ford Side Loader;
- a 1984 Ford Sweeper;
- a Hancock Scraper;
- a John Deere Front End Bucket;
- · three John Deere Brush Hogs;

MISSION

and Laurel hope to go back in a few years and start a ministry for the missionaries stationed in Africa.

Right now, when something traumatic happens, or if missionaries are having any kind of emotional problems they have to go back to the states to get

David was a surgeon for the Nalegiru hospital that is well-respected throughout Ghana. The hosital has 106 beds and often is over its cap the people don't mind sleeping on the floors, Laurel said. "That's where they sleep at home. Many have

never even slept on a bed," she said. The hospital is operated on funding from the missions board. But, according to Laurel, the patients who come in always pay something for the services they received. They don't have much to give, but

won't leave without giving what they have. The people were extremely appreciative. David was a celebrity in his own right, she said.

"I couldn't go anywhere with him, without one of his patients recognizing him," Laurel added.

And when Laurel wasn't volunteering at the hospital, taking care of her children, or staying completely busy in some other capacity, she enjoyed teaching the Bible to the people in what she calls "chronological Bible stories."

The Nalerigu people cannot read or write. In a culture where storytelling is necessary to teach,

and we can see the light at the end of the tunnel." Board president John Curry suggested spending an hour at Lamer elementary to see the construction work for the August 14 meeting

Construction at Austin, Lamar and Travis is nearly complete with millwork being installed this eek. The last of the kitchen equipment is scheduled to be installed during the first week of August.

Consideration was also given to bids for internet connection at Austin Elementary and the Carver Center. Internet services have been installed in the last year at Lamar and Travis. The board said they were interested in having the school system connected and approved the bids as presented.

In other matters, a bid for replacing current roofs on both concession stands at the football stadium

Roderick Construction was the only company to respond to the bidding and offered a porposal of \$22,975 dollars. In light of the fact that more asbestos has been detected at the Wilson campus, the board felt that money would best be spent on the removal of asbestos rather than the leaking concession-stand roof.

The concession stand roof will be patched for the coming season, with hopes of having it repaired

Business Manager Mark McVay approached the board on several financial matters. Upon the recommendation of McVay, the board approved FirstBank Southwest as the new depository service for the school district.

All school districts are required to bid out bank depository services every two years. The current depository contract with Boatmen's ends eptember 1.

McVay updated the board with a financial report. The 1996-97 budget ammendmenmts were also reviewed and approved by the board.

The next scheduled meeting of the school board of Pampa Independent School District is Aug. 14. Board meetings are open to the public.

· a John Deere Auger;

• and, a Shopmade Curb Edger, three point hitch. In addition to these large items, smaller equipment will also be auctioned, such as computer terminals, phone systems, copy machines, printers, typewriters, election polling boxes, keyboards, radios and bicycles.

An open house to view all of the auction items is being held all day today at the Clyde Carruth Building. Residents should inspect items they wish to purchase before the auction on Saturday, said

All bidders must pay in cash, cashier's check or have a letter of guaranty from their bank.

Laurel told the chronological stories of the Bible to the people to help them learn about Christianity. "I think it's the best way to teach the Bible," she

How well do the Africans accept Christianity? Laurel said a combination of factors work together.

"I believe for anyone to believe in Jesus Christ, the power of God must be working in their hearts. And the fact that missionaries are out there ministering to their physical needs helps them to open up and listen to us," Laural said.

One major difference between African and American cultures is the view on physical health, she added. Americans think of health as something by itself, whereas Africans tie physical health and spiritual health together. When something is wrong physically, many believe it has to do with a spiritual problem, as well.

Another strong difference between the two countries, Laurel says, is the over-abundance of materials in the U.S.

"I dont like to go to grocery stores!" There is too much "stuff" to choose from, according to Laurel. "It makes me sad. We (Americans) have so much, but expect so much and still want more, " she said.

The Forts look forward to the day they can go "home" to Africa. "It really isn't something to fear. I think lots of people fear Africa, but where we came from, people

were very friendly and very, very generous. Little Rebekah Fort agreed. "I want to go back to Africa!" she said.

City briefs

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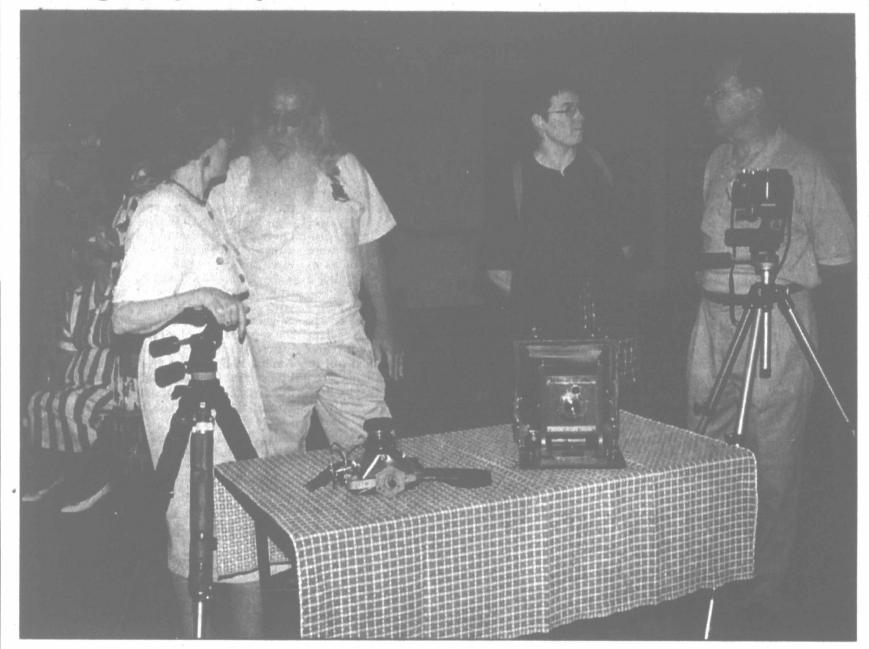
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Photography reception



Photographers Louise Daniel (far left) and Jim Jordan (far right) discuss the diversity of their equipment with George Halbert and Kris Kelly, both of Amarillo. Daniel and Jordan, two of Amarillo's most well-known photographers, were honored with a reception Sunday at the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building of the Square House Museum in Panhandle. Their joint exhibit "Panhandle Wide" will remain at the Square House Museum through Labor Day and can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Preventing heatstroke:

People without air conditioning beat the heat

LAS MILPAS, Texas – Ramona Casas describes air conditioning as a dream.

Casas is one many residents in the Las Milpas colonia who do

not have air conditioning. They have more important things to worry about just to survive.

The residents of Casa Juliana, a community south of Alamo that finds ways to live more simply, do not consider air conditioning a necessity, either. They have designed their homes to provide ven- to drape the large windows to block the sun.

With the Rio Grande Valley temperatures averaging in the 90s in July, many residents find air conditioning as essential as air. But the environmentalists at Casa Juliana prefer to not have air condi-

As for those who simply cannot afford the high costs of air conditioning - they have found ways to cope without it, they say.

"We never have air conditioning," said Las Milpas resident Veronica Avila. "It's not necessary. They (my family) can survive fer to have jobs. without air conditioning.

It gets so hot in Avila's home that the family takes baths throughout the day. They even bathe Piggy, the family's guinea

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pig.
"Sometimes he gets hot, too," Avila said, laughing.

And the family has other creative ways to keep cool. They have four fans, three of which are in the children's bedroom. They drink plenty of water, soda pop and Kool-Aid, and take frequent

trips to the swimming pool.

Another resident at Las Milpas, Ethelvina Herrera, has to struggle without air conditioning. Her one-room house, of white cement blocks and a cement floor, has one fan. She uses bed sheets

Herrera and her three children use the water hose to take showers during the day. They throw water on the floor so their home will be cooler. The children go swimming in a nearby canal. Sometimes, they escape to the mall or other stores to cool down.

Still, they sometimes get headaches from the heat. Both families see air conditioning as a luxury. They have other things they need more than a cooling unit.

Avila and her husband are unemployed: They both would pre-

Herrera, a housekeeper, does not own a car. They have to walk to the grocery store two blocks away to get water and soft drinks. Sometimes, the walk is so hot they just stay home.

"She says the car is more necessary than the air conditioning," said Casas, interpreting for Herrera.

Mortgage rates lowest in 17 months

WASHINGTON (AP) Average interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell this week to the lowest level since early last year.

The average declined to 7.36 percent from 7.43 percent a week earlier, Freddie Mac said Thursday. It was the lowest since the week ended Feb. 22, 1996, when the rate averaged 7.32 per-

The average's peak, so far this year, was 8.18 percent during the week ended April 3, after the Federal Reserve tightened monetary policy. It's been declining since as Wall Street traders have become increasingly confident there's little imme-

diate prospect of accelerating inflation. Fifteen-year mortgages averaged 6.90 percent this week, down from 6.98 percent a week earlier and the lowest since the

week ended March 7, 1996.



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ARTrain:

Pampa Fine Arts Association seeks support for traveling art museum ...

There will be a "brainstorming" session beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa concerning a visit by "ARTrain."

The ARTrain, a traveling museum with exhibits provided by the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., has been on the rails since 1971, sharing the delight and imagination of American and world art with communities across the nation.

ARTrain is scheduled in advance by a community to stop for several days for school groups and for the general public. Admission is free of charge for individuals or groups to visit the train museum, but sponsors must raise funds to cover the cost of the train stop. Estimated cost per visit is \$15,000.

Chrysler Corporation is a national sponsor for the 1997-98 tour and provides exhibits for each stop, as well.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is the area organization negotiating with ARTrain for a visit in February 1998. They have been planning a visit since June 1996, but only recently settled on a possible date.

The Pampa Fine Arts Board of Trustees needs individuals - not only from Pampa, but from surrounding communities to come learn about the opportunity offered by the region-wide event. People involved with school systems, chambers of commerce, banks, civic organizations, businesses, etc., are encouraged to

Anyone interested in participating in the project but unable to attend the Aug. 7 meeting should contact the Pampa Fine Arts Office at (806) 665-0343 for more information.

Individuals from Amarillo, Panhandle, Perryton and Canadian have already indicated their intention to participate. All communities are welcome.

Custodian named for retirement system

AUSTIN - The Teacher Executive Director Charles Dunlap Retirement System of Texas has said "Pricing competitiven announced its selection of Northern Trust Company as sole custodian of the system's \$59 billion pension

Northern Trust will provide worldwide custody services, risk and performance services, securities lending, foreign exchange and cash management services for the plan effective Sept. 1.

The company was selected following an extensive request-forproposals process.

"Public plan managers are fortunate to have a number of highly qualified corporate service providers

improvements in technological capacity, and growth in closely relat-'ed services were all evident in responses to our RFP. We were pleased with Northern's total commitment and the value that the relationship will bring to TRS and its members."

"We're very pleased TRS has selected Northern," said Shelia Penrose, executive vice president of Corporate and Institutional Services for Northern Trust. "Their decision confirms the value placed on our state-of-the-art technological capabilities combined with our long trato consider for their services," TRS dition of premier client servicing."



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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of ec'itorial comment from Texas newspapers: July 28 Austin American-Statesman on Medicare constraints

Even a middle position strong enough to gain support from Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich apparently doesn't hold enough votes to save Medicare for the future.

The refusal of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans to approve a perfectly acceptable means test for Medicare illuminates the weakness of both party leaders and the difficulty of managing a Congress blinded by ideology.

A coalition of Democrats and Republicans forged a plan to raise Medicare Part B premiums, which pay for physicians and outpatient procedures, based on an income scale.

It's a change most Americans appear ready to support. But the (Republican-controlled) House said 'no,' arguing that the Democrats might use the issue against them in next year's congressional elections.

Just how Democrats could demagogue the issue when it is being led by their president and most of their party leadership went

There aren't enough liberal Democrats to stop the legislation, but in concert with enough conservative Republicans that want to stick it to the president no matter who it hurts, there is just enough opposition to defeat means testing.

That's too bad, because it is such a sensible way to keep the country's most important health care program solvent.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Texans driving drunk:

There are plenty of things about the Lone Star State that justify the bragging rights we Texans claim. But one area in which Texas leads the nation is nothing to brag about.

According to a study released last week by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Texas tops the nation in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

Getting and keeping drunken drivers off the road is a frustrating. never-ending battle. In this year's legislative session, lawmakers added one new weapon to the storehouse but missed out on an

A zero-tolerance law that makes it illegal for underage drivers to have even a trace of alcohol in the bloodstream will go into effect Sept. 1. That's the good news. Much of the 12 percent increase in last year's alcohol-related traffic fatalities involved vounger dri-

But the proposed measure to lower the legal threshold for intoxication from 10 blood alcohol content to .08 died in a parliamentary maneuver by a South Texas senator — for ridiculous reasons.

Sen Eddie Lucio D-Brownsville, killed the bill because constituents in his district like to go to a lot of social gatherings. Apparently Lucio isn't concerned about them getting home alive.

Many experts agree that most people become intoxicated at the 08 level, but some escape punishment for drunken driving because of the 10 intoxication rule. Texas should adopt the lower level

The Monitor (McAllen) on balanced budget bill:

It's sad but not surprising that the House of Representatives rejected a bill that would help enforce their balanced budget bill

House members voted 347-81 to kill the Budget Enforcement Act. which would have mandated certain measures if Congress and the White House drifted away from their plans to balance the federal budget by the year 2002. If they didn't meet spending and revenue targets, allocations would be trozen for programs that exceeded their budgets and tax cuts would be delayed.

Lawmakers have addressed our bloated rederal budget rour times, in 15 years, primarily because the American people continue A) OF About Entwine Despets of their takes Event semply to DEL interest on the accumulated tederal debt. That debt new stands at 55 Firelion, five years ago it was half that amount. Fifteen percent or all money the government takes in goes to pay interest on the

The implicitives must be legislation just can tisay no to requests for special to one for budget bulls, which might start off reasonably become verified sown with additions for bridges in one lawmaker's a sure a commenden center in another's research grants for a universal in this incident sund so on. With any number of the 535. members in limings aroung on special inders to the spending bills, the humbers add up to fullions in excess of revenue each year.

Congress has memeral a consonational amendment to require balanced purifies. To wither House has killed automatic measures to

It makes the wonder use now senously they consider the need to spend or his their means

The Lubbook 4 manche-inchia on college costs.

Students in Tours and the 14 other Southern Regional Education Board states are pursuing college educations in record numbers. despite mereasing cases and having to shoulder more of the finan-

Over the past 2, years, accoming to the latest edition of the SREB "Fact Book on Higher Education," number and fee increases have exceeded inflation by a large margin.

At public universities, the increases approached 80 percent when adjusted for inflation. At public two-year colleges, the increases were more than 8: percent

But furtion and fees are only a traction of college costs. So, out of every 10 tamilies have been substantially impacted by rising college costs. It now takes at additional 5 percent of their annual incomes to cover costs at a four-year college.

Despite rising college costs engoliment numbers keep rising. Texas and the other SREE states comprise only 35 percent of the nation's population. Yet students attending the universities in Texas and those states have accounted for more than 50 percent of the nation's growth in higher education over the past decade. Other

regional trends. -Forty percent of all students are over age 25

Twenty-nine percent in tour year colleges are part-time Women outnumber mer ameng undergraduate (5e percent)

and graduate (55 percent) students.

College education and the higher education campuses that provide this valuable resource are vital to successful competitiveness for citizens and their states. Yet our colleges have become increasingly strained financially, despite the fact that more of the imancial burden is being passed on to and shouldered by students and their families

Terror a la Russe, a la Roth

By Ben Wattenberg and Daniel Wattenberg

Not planning to see The Lost World again (this time with your eyes open) no matter how many times you see the TV commercial? Consider two recommendations for even more terrifying summer alternatives. Philip Roth's latest novel, American Pastoral (Houghton Mifflin, 1997), revisits the lost world of America in the 1960s. Russia's War, a 10-hour series now airing on PBS, excavates documents and historical film from previously secret Soviet archives to reconstruct the lost world of Premier Josef Stalin's Russia from 1924 to 1953. Each is a masterpiece in its medium. And each is far more frightening than a bunch of animatronic dinos.

Roth's novel is microcosmic, existential. The documentary is macrocosmic, epic. American Pastoral is a study of what happens when one decent and conventionally successful businessman – Swede Levov – suddenly finds that he has become the "plaything of history." Russia's War is the chronicle of what happens when the history of a massive nation becomes the plaything of a runaway ideology in the hands of a psychopath Josef Stalin.

The novel provides a high-resolution study of one man's confrontation with revolutionary passions. The documentary offers a wide-angle survey of a vast empire's encounter with revolutionary passions. But both ultimately arrive at a similar and crucial insight that has shaped the major horrors of this century: When revolutionary ends determine means, personally or nationally, the pastorals end, the wars begin, and the bodies pile presumed ideological catechizer:

The action in American Pastoral is fairly simple. Seymour "Swede" Levoy is a legendary highschool athlete (and, to neighbors in his Jewish enclave in Newark, N.I., a symbol of assimilation into the American cultural mainstream.) He marfather's glove factory, and attempts to sink roots is what I want!" among New Jersey's Yankee gentry in rural Old



Wattenberg

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Rimrock. The apolitical Swede would like to make gloves, not war, and enjoy his old stone mansion, prize-winning cattle and other totems of his American pastoral.

But history, in the guise of his teenage daughter, Merry - a bright but emotionally disturbed stutterer - has other ideas for him. Radicalized by the Vietnam War, Merry transforms herself into a Weatherman-style violent '60s revolutionary. In Poland. the lexicon of the time, she "brings the war home," blowing up the Rimrock post office. The successor until his death, Stalin would, in the blast kills an innocent country doctor.

Critics on the left have furiously denounced Roth's novel as a badly disguised social and political allegory that romanticizes a complacent noseto-the-grindstone postwar America while caricaturing and trivializing '60s idealism. Most galling of all for the left, Roth seems not to take the ideals and rhetoric of '60s radicalism at face value. Instead, he shows contempt by reducing professed New Left ideals to mere screens for more obscure and aggressive underlying drives, as in three decades of rule. Swede's appraisal of Rita Cohen, his daughter's

This loathsome kid with a headful of fantasies about 'the working class'! ... What was the whole sick enterprise other than angry, infantile egoism thinly disguised as identification with the oppressed? ... Egoistic pathology bristled out of her like the hair that nuttily proclaimed, I go

While Roth's novel shows how history acts on George magazine.

an individual consciousness, Russia's War describes how an individual consciousness, Josef Stalin's, acts on his nation's tortured history. Stalin, explains his Russian biographer Dmitri Volkogonov, was gripped by "a powerful addiction that lasted his whole life - an addiction to power."

In riveting and often grisly detail, the first four segments of Russia's War trace the course of Stalin's remorseless drive to achieve total power: his never-ending murderous purges of Communist party rivals real and imagined, his brutal campaign to collectivize Russia's vast peasantry, his insane decapitation of the Red Army (over half its senior command eliminated through arrest or execution) as a rearmed Nazi Germany prepares for war and genocide, and his devious but ultimately self-deluding nonaggression pact with Hitler in 1939 in exchange for three tasty Baltic morsels and a big bite of

From his emergence as Lenin's unchallenged words of this unflinching Russian indictment of Stalin's reign, "wage war on his own people - for 30 years manipulating lives with propaganda and state-sponsored lies, controlling them not through personality or political genius, but by the hypnosis of terror." Through executions, politically engineered famine and the grinding of forced laborers into "camp dust" (Soviet Chief of Secret Police Lavrenti Beria's chilling phrase) in the expanding gulag, Stalin "annihilates 20 million people" in his

American Pastoral and Russia's War interpret two truly lost worlds in ways that are sure to open your eyes to the plague of modern times: the suspension of independent standards of morality in the service of revolutionary fervor.

Ben Wattenberg is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and moderator of PBS's Think Tank. Daniel Wattenberg, who wrote ries a Catholic beauty queen, takes over his wherever I want, as far as I want - all that matters this week's column, writes regularly for The Weekly Standard and is a contributing editor for



Today in history

By The Associated Press

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Liday & Highlight in History

Or Aug 1 1873 inventor Ancrew can be had designed for the city of presided over by Adolf Hitler. San Francisco On this date

In 1790, the first U.S. census was tion, resulting in several deaths. empleted, showing a population of In 1944, an uprising broke out in

In 1936, the Olympic games In 1946, President Truman signed S Halloche successfully tested a carue opened in Berlin with a ceremony the Fulbright Program into law, In 1943 nace-related rioting erupt- for Sen. William J. Fulbright.

Warsaw, Poland, against Nazi occu-In 1876, Colorado was admitted as pation, a revolt that lasted two months before collapsing.

establishing the scholarships named ed at Niew York City's Harlem sec- In 1946, the Atomic Energy police.

Commission was established.

In 1957, the United States and Canada reached agreement to create the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

In 1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was gunned down by

Sen. Helms has the upperhand

Diplomatic nominees are supposed to begin by being well diplomatic They are customarily seen calling upon the

senators who will judge them for confirmation discreet and deterential ambassadors-in-wasting William Weld will be in waiting for a long

In resigning as governor of Massachusetts Republican West said he will campaign for conthis campaign there's a constituency of one. start, three months ago was cemented when Weld accused the chairman of the Senate

As Weld has said, he is not Helm's kind of of the Republican Party

For the Democratic administration, a highprofile GOP ambassador to Mevico seemed a trade policy and controlling drug trafficking.

Weld, looking to move out of the Statehouse haltway through his second term, ran for the eral views on social policies. Senate and lost, made evident his availability for a spot in a Democratic cabinet, and disclosed on April 26 that President Clinton had offered him Mexico City and that he'd accepted.

Helms was irked he hadn't been alerted in advance, and long before the nomination was sent to the Senate on July 23, he'd declared his opposition.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

Hie sand Weld was not "ambassador quality" and wasn't going to get the job. Since Helms firmation to be ambassador to Mexico. But in can guarantee that outcome by doing nothing, it's his call. Unless he relents and permits the Sen Jesse Helms, whose opposition from the Foreign Relations Committee to act, Weld's appointment will be in limbo. Put to a committee or a Senate vote, Weld

Foreign Relations Committee of punitive poli- almost certainly would be confirmed. Helms gets has way by preventing either. That led the Whote House to float suggestions that Weld Republican. He doesn't want to be His mught be switched to another ambassadorial promised fight for the ambassadorship may nomination in a compromise to placate Helms. turn out to be a platform from which to make. Weld rejected that idea, and said the adminis- afford to be seen as surrendering yet another his political point about broadening the appeal tration shouldn't yield to "ideological extor- nominee, and Weld talked Monday of taking,

Helms pegs his opposition to Weld's support for the medical use of marijuana and for a exchanges for drug addicts to fight AIDS. Weld is a budget and tax conservative, with more lib-

He flirted with GOP presidential politics in 1996 before taking his name off the prospect list. He is 51, and may want it there again in 2000. Weld publicly took on Helms when the White Boston news conference that the senator's asked.

and everything to do with the future of the beside the point. He can block Weld.

If my words here today imperil my prospect, so be it," he said.

They did. Sen. Trent Lott, the majority leader, said on NBC Sunday that Weld "shot his foot off" when he bashed the chairman who holds Sen. Tom Daschle, the minority leader, said in

an ABC interview that Weld is as important as one of 146 nominees the Democrats will fight to

In a system that thrives on trades and favors, nobody is volunteering to spend them on Weld's nomination.

What began as a bipartisan gesture isn't working that way. Instead, it is stirring the feud between Republican wings. Resigning, Weld drew an all-or-nothing line, leaving the White House no graceful way to retreat. Clinton can't months to fight for the Mexico thing.

"I hope we can get him there," Clinton said. At this point, the one clear beneficiary is promising idea, given the political debates over. Massachusetts program, permitting, needle, incoming Gov. Paul Cellucci, who'll be running as the incumbent for the Republican nomination in 1998. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II is expected to seek the Democratic nomination.

His uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kenmedy, is defending Weld against what he calls "a small group of extremists" blocking confirmation. "Why should one man in a democracy block

House seemed to waver, saying at a June 15 the conduct of the people's business?" Weld Whether Helms should or should not is opposition had nothing to do with drug policy

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Hunter Craig, Jake Craig and their cousin, John Luke Covalt, enjoyed the hot temperatures Sunday in the creek running through West Central Park. The three young men were playing in the creek in an attempt to keep cool on the hot Sunday afternoon and occupied themselves trying to catch crawfish.

Survey: Consumers pay more at big banks

WASHINGTON (AP) – Consumers pay a trend toward big bank mergers.

Group, which released a survey of bank group and government agencies. charges Thursday, blamed the disparity

consumers face fewer choices, less competition and even higher fees."

As a result of rising fees, the consumer bank accounts, and many others pay too

With bank profits rising strongly, the survey added fuel to already vigorous 29 states and the District of Columbia, Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, criticism of bank fees by lawmakers, other found that consumers annually pay an Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, consumer groups and smaller banks.

almost \$30 a year more on average for Forbus, a spokesman for the Independent \$218.27, than at small ones, \$190.33. That checking accounts at big banks than at Bankers Association of America. He said compared with a 1995 difference of \$17.76 small ones, says a private group critical of the survey's finding of a \$30 gap for between \$211.74 for big banks and \$193.98 checking accounts was "hand-in-glove" for small ones. The U.S. Public Interest Research with recent reports by the small banks'

An official of a group dominated by Among banks surveyed, the lowest-cost

"Merger mania is making the fee-goug- tutions competing for customers, today's Vermont and Colorado. The highest-cost ing banks even bigger," said Ed consumer is in a 'buyers' market' for bank states were New Jersey, Illinois, Mierzwinski, PIRG's consumer program services," said Donald Ogilvie, executive Louisiana, Florida and North Carolina. director. "Fewer and bigger banks means vice president of the American Bankers Consumers in New Jersey are able to get Association. "No bank could overprice its services and remain yiable."

The PIRG survey, Ogilvie maintained, group said, more than 12 million assumed that a typical bank customer Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, the American families can't afford to maintain bounces checks, deposits bad checks and District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, pays bills late, so that he or she cannot avoid being charged higher fees.

"It's no big shock to us," said Robert checking account at big banks, an average

The average cost of a checking account at a credit union was found to be \$108.

on the industry's consolidation move- large banks said the comparison is unfair. states were found to be, in descending "With more than 40,000 financial insti- order, Montana, Iowa, New Mexico, low-cost, "no-frills" checking accounts, however.

> The survey covered Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, The survey, which covered 419 banks in Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New average \$27.94 more to maintain a regular Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Feds asked to require caffeine labels

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group asked the government today to force food makers to include caffeine content on their product labels, arguing that pregnant women especially need to know.

Knowing the caffeine content is important to many people," said Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "All the companies have the information but they keep it to themselves.

The center petitioned the Food and Drug Administration risk is not proved. require that drug labels list caffeine content, just as they list amounts of fat, cholesterol and sodium.

The consumer group listed caffeine contents for popular foods that showed wide variation. A cup of Dannon Coffee Yogurt has 45 milligrams of caffeine, as much as a 12-ounce can of Coca-Cola. Dannon Light Cappucino

Yogurt is caffeine-free. The food industry opposes labeling caffeine, saying that since the ingredient is safe, how much foods contain is irrelevant.

The FDA said it will consider the petition. The agency cautioned that federal law only requires ingredient amounts to be listed if there are consequences to eating certain amounts.

Although the FDA publishes a brochure advising pregnant women to avoid or sharply cut caffeine consumption, FDA food policy expert George Pauli said even in that population actual

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MTV ends four year run of 'Beavis and Butt-head'

NEW YORK (AP) - Beavis and tionship with Mike Judge, but Butt-head will soon have their last after 220 episodes, we decided it laugh -- heh, heh, heh -- ending was time to move on," said MTV four years of first-run weekly episodes on MTV.

of 15 final episodes began airing last week, with the last scheduled to air Oct. 10.

But never fear. Losers like Beavis and Butt-head never really go anywhere. Their adventures will continue in reruns indefinitely, according to MTV.

Beavis and Butt-head Do America, off-color commentary the blockbuster feature film released last December.

ly new program for MTV.

Judge may also create an entire-

spokeswoman Sheryl Jones.

Meanwhile, the Austin, MTV and "B&B" creator Mike Texas-based Judge is busy pro-Judge have agreed to call it quits ducing King of the Hill, the Fox for the tales of two channel-surf- animated series that became ing, wisecracking teens. The first last season's only new primetime hit among the broadcast networks.

Beavis and Butt-head debuted in March 1993. Ever since, the cartoons have trolled the life of Beavis (the yellow-haired one) and Butt-head (with the prominent gumline), usually found on In addition, the boys may a shabby couch watching music resurface in specials or a sequel to videos as they added their own

The show was instantly embraced by a midon of youngsters who mimicked the boys' new program for MTV. moronic, hacking laugh and idi-"We've always had a great rela-otic comments ("This sucks!").

But the show invited controversy as well.

In October 1993, as the cartoon 14-year-olds occupied Newsweek's cover ("The Billion-Dollar Battle to Insult Your Intelligence"), an Ohio mother of a 5-year-old who started a fire that killed his younger sister accused Beavis and Butt-head of encourag-

ing her son to play with fire.



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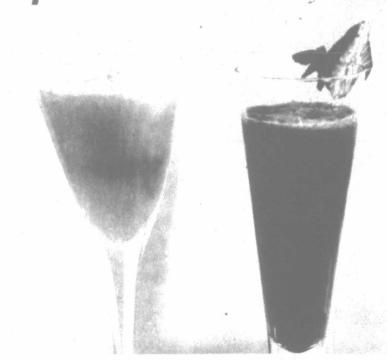
Non-alcohol drinks are a wonderful alternative to spice up summer soirées ...

By MARIALISA CALTA United Media

Summertime: There always seems to be a party going on. Whether it's a bridal or baby shower, a graduation, wedding, bar (or bat) mitzvah, christening or first communion (have I covered everything?), the calendar tends to fill up fast.

Whatever the event, if you are hosting it, you'll probably be focusing on the menu, be it a sitdown dinner or a tray of canapes. But don't forget to think about beverages. Sure, beer and wine and soda will do the trick in a pinch, but sometimes it's nice to have a more elegant drink on hand to add a little zip to the occasion.

Now, I am by no means antialcohol, and I am firm in my belief that cocktails, beer and wine are integral parts of party fare. But anyone who has ever read a headline knows the damholism. These days, it is the lately that it's not just the "designated driver" who is eschew- Fearrington House Cookbook ing booze; many people are two cookbooks that always put choosing not to drink because me in a party mood. they are taking medication, or are on a weight-loss diet, or for want to have on hand plenty of heavy-bottomed ask why said guest is not drink- in shaved ice or put it in the covered, in refrigerator.



Strawberry Melody and Melon Melody are wonderfully interesting drinks that don't require a drop of alcohol.

Several are from recipes provid- strainer will also be of use. duty of any thoughtful and ed by Chef Roland Czekelius of For maximum effect, serve responsible host to provide the New England Culinary these drinks - with or without liqueur plenty of thirst-quenching, non- Institute. Others are from the alcohol - in real cocktail alcoholic drinks. I've found Steven Raichlen's festive Miami glasses, not plastic cups. Spice, and from Jenny Fitch's

When mixing drinks, you'll fridge: to "sugar-frost" it, wet Note: This recipe is easi- Vt.

I've assembled here a group the rim with lemon or lime juice age wrought by drunken dri- of recipes that are equally deli- and dip it in powdered sugar. A vers, and the heartbreak of alco- cious with or without liquor. cocktail shaker or blender and a

Simple Sugar Syrup 4 cups sugar

1 cup water Mix sugar and water in a other health reasons. (The crushed ice, and simple syrup Bring to a boil, lower heat and thoughtful host, of course, will (recipe below), and cut fruit for simmer (low boil) for about five never press liquor on a guest, or garnish. To frost a glass, bury it minutes. Allow to cool. Keep

ly multiplied or divided. Yield: 4 cups.

Strawberry Melody 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

2 tablespoons sugar syrup or grenadine 1/4 cup strawberry puree

Crushed ice Dash of salt Dash of ground green pepper-

1 jigger (3 tablespoons) tequi-

la, optional 1/2 strawberry, for garnish Mix all ingredients except garnish in a mixer and pour into pre-iced glasses. Decorate with half a strawberry and serve.

Yield: 1 serving. -Recipe from Chef Roland Czekelius, New England

Melon Melody

and pits removed, flesh chopped 2 teaspoons sugar syrup, or

more, to taste 1/2 very ripe banana, mashed OR 2 to 3 teaspoons banana

Dash lemon or orange juice, to

taste

Crushed ice

Small piece melon, for garnish Mix all ingredients in blender and pour into iced champagne glass. Garnish with a piece of plus sprigs for garnish melon, if desired.

Yield: 1 serving. -Recipe from Chef Roland Culinary Institute, Montpelier, each with a sprig of mint.

Fearrington House Fruit Punch orange juice

1 cup fresh raspberries

4 cups water

2 cups sugar 2 quarts soda water

2 46-ounce cans pineapple taste

Vodka, champagne

sparkling wine, optional Put orange juice through a strainer to remove pulp. Press raspberries through sieve to remove seeds.

Make a simple syrup by combining the sugar with four cups water over heat, and boiling until sugar is dissolved.

Combine syrup with remain-Culinary Institute, Montpelier, ing ingredients and chill. Add ice right before serving. Place bottle of vodka or champagne 1/5 honeydew melon, skin on the side; guests may add Steven Raichlen (Workman, their own.

Yield: 100 servings. —From: The Fearrington House Cookbook, by Jenny Fitch

(Ventana Press, 1987). Pineapple-Mint Batido 1-1/2 cups fresh pineapple

1-1/2 cups crushed ice 1/2 cup canned sweetened coconut cream

rum, optional 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves,

Combine all ingredients except garnish in a blender and puree until smooth. Pour into Czekelius, New England two tall glasses and garnish

Yield: 2 servings.

-Recipe from Miami Spice, by 8 cups freshly squeezed Steven Raichlen (Workman, 1993). Banana Mojito

> 1 very ripe banana, peeled and diced 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice

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3 tablespoons sugar, or to

3 tablespoons chopped fresh 1 46-ounce can grapefruit mint leaves, plus 4 more leaves to garnish

1 cup crushed ice

2 cups club soda 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) light rum, optional

Place banana in a blender with the lime juice, sugar, chopped mint and ice. Blend until smooth and creamy. Add the club soda and the rum (if using), and blend for a few seconds. Pour into four tall glasses.

Yield: 4 servings. —Recipe from Miami Spice, by

Garnish each with sprig of mint.

Orange Blossom 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice, seeds removed

2 teaspoons grenadine, or more to taste

1/4 cup club soda or seltzer Squeeze of lemon or lime

juice, to taste 1 jigger (3 tablespoons) light 2 jiggers (3 tablespoons) light rum, optional

Mint leaf, for garnish Combine all ingredients in a mixer with about 1/2 cup crushed ice. Pour into a tall glass and garnish with mint leaf, if desired.

Yield: 1 serving. -Recipe from Carole Nacquin, Montepelier, Vt.

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Terrorist strike:

Secretary of Defense comments on terrorist strike that claimed 19 lives

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Pentagon, but was not avail-commander of a U.S. air base in able for a comment evening. Saudi Arabia failed to adequately protect against a terrorist strike that took 19 lives, Defense Secretary William Cohen said

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Cohen's decision to deny Brig. Gen. Terryl Schwalier a promotion effectively ends the career of the officer, whose unit ered highly unlikely, given that a

Schwalier has served three years as a one-star general and therefore would be eligible to retire at that level, should he decide to do so. He also could remain and attempt to request a promotion a second time.

Such a move would be consid-

... Gen. Ronald Fogleman, chief of staff of the Air Force, has argued that he believes the incident was an "act of war" and impossible for one military officer to defend against.

lost 19 airmen to a huge truck bomb explosion that tore through the Dhahran barracks known as Khobar Towers on June 15, 1996.

Cohen met with President Clinton before announcing his decision on the matter and told reporters later that Clinton agreed with his conclusion that Schwalier be denied a second star. The defense secretary had pored over a number of voluminous reports on the bombing that have been issued over the past year.

In the end, Cohen said Schwalier "did not adequately assess the implications of a possible attack" by terrorists.

Cohen cited what he called several security failures at the barracks - "no effective alarm system," and no evacuation plans or evacuation training for

Cohen said Schwalier had been a "fine officer" and said, "He's not being made a scapegoat, he's being held accountable.

Cohen's decision goes against two internal Air Force reports, which contended Schwalier did everything he could have done for the safety of the men and nying the bomb-laden truck, but women at the Saudi-built housing complex.

Schwalier was wing commander for the unit in Saudi Arabia, which flew flight-interdiction missions over southern Iraq. He is serving as the Air Force's director of operations and training at

decision to deny a second star to such a senior officer is usually

taken as a career-ending step. Members of Congress have pressed for some action in the matter. However, Gen. Ronald Fogleman, chief of staff of the Air Force, has argued that he believes the incident was an "act of war" and impossible for one military officer to defend against.

Fogleman announced that he intended to retire as soon as possible, saying he felt "out of step" with the Pentagon leadership on the Khobar matter.

At present, no one has been charged with the attack.

Even Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh complained about lack of cooperation from Saudi officials in the FBI's investigation of the bombing.

Today, Reno defended the handling by FBI agents and federal prosecutors of a Saudi dissident, Hani al-Sayegh, whohave withdrawn from a plea agreement in which he had promised to tell all he knew about the Khobar Towers bombing.

The Saudi government says Al-Sayegh drove a car accompasince being deported from Canada to the United States in early June, he has claimed through lawyers that he was in Iran when the Khobar complex was bombed.



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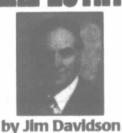
The district educators are local officials of the Pampa **Teachers** Classroom Association. ·TCTA is a statewide professional association representing more than 36,000 classroom teachers throughout Texas.

participants Conference received training on how to run a successful local association for teaching professionals. They also were able to attend sessions dealing with the 75th session of the Texas Legislature, handling legal problems and understanding the teacher retirement system. A half-day conference on the Professional

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The Apostle Paul, in writing what was probably one of his last letters, told his young friend Timothy to "bring ... my scrolls, especially the parchments" (2 Timothy 4:13). Scholars do not know exactly what the **By Pastor Tim** Kettenring, **Trinity** Fellowship

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some of Paul's favorite books. Neither here nor there, one thing is for certain. Paul was planning to do some reading. It is my feeling that this should be the practice of every Christian. The simple fact that God gave us His Word in print indicates that He intended

If you are now or ever plan to become a reader, let me give you a few suggestions. First, read wisely. Go with authors and publishers you know and trust. Ask others what

books have impacted them and have enjoyed reading. Get some recommendations from your friends. Talk to your pastor or the owner of the local Christian book store to get some ideas. Books can be expensive, and you don't want to waste your money and time on things that will not profit you.

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Churches looking to Congress for help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still stinging from a Supreme Court defeat in June, a broad-based coalition of religious groups is seeking a balm in Congress

"Religious freedom is too sacred a right to be left on the floor of the Supreme Court chambers," says J. Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee, a coalition member. "I'm confident Congress will act swiftly to once again protect such freedom."

Marc Stern of the American Jewish Congress, another coalition member, shares Walker's confidence. "There is a commitment in the Congress to reassert its author-

That authority was weakened when the nation's highest court said Congress had unlawfully enacted the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. The 1993 law made it harder for government to interfere with how Americans practice their faith.

It had been aimed at overcoming a 1990 Supreme Court ruling that said laws otherwise neutral if they infringe on some people's

religious beliefs. The 1993 law required that any a "substantial burden" on some- in Pampa began Aug. 1. one's religious beliefs must serve a in the least intrusive way.

That standard would let govern- divinity ment protect health and safety, but also give religious minorities far more protection.

The June ruling said the 1993 law breached the separation of powers between the federal government's legislative and judicial branches, and also usurped power from the states.

The ruling, Walker says, "relegated what used to be our 'first freedom' to the rear of the constitutional bus."

The coalition of religious groups wasted little time in urging Congress to adopt a joint resolution that pledges to find some way to provide new protection for religious liberty.



Annie Jo Day and Jennifer Haley from First Baptist Church are having a great time painting T-shirts during Day Camp at Pan Fork Baptist Encampment near Wellington. The children took part in activities including hiking, swimming, crafts and exciting Bible stories.

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Richard Bartel

toward religion can be valid even ate pastor at Calvary Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and is cur-Church. Bartel is coming as a rently pursuing his doctor of minresult of Calvary Baptist Church's istry degree. He is ordained and rapid growth and the need for licensed and has served as pastor federal, state or local law imposing additional staff. Bartel's ministry of several Baptist churches. He most recently served as pastor of Bartel brings with him a wealth Bunavista Baptist Church in

"It is His (God) to see people

from saved and discipled. He does not believe that it is the pastor's role to lord over church like a dictator, but to lead the church to be a vital force in the community for Christ; reaching the lost and ministering to people's needs. The pastor's role is to also work with the deacons and her church leaders to accomplish the mission of the

> Bartel is married to Colleen. The couple have two children, Rachel, 8, and Rebekah, 5.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in college. Last summer I met a wonderful young man. He gave me his phone number, and a week later, we went on our first date. When he asked me out for a second date, I accepted.

In the months that followed, he became the love of my life We fell in love and I became part of his family. We found everything we had been looking for in each other. He was the first to mention marriage and having a family — he even talked about where he'd like us to live. He promised nothing would ever come between us.

After all these promises, he just informed me that his career is his No. 1 priority now, and he doesn't have time for me. His change of heart came about abruptly, and I don't know why. I am devastated. I know there are many fish in the sea. but he's the only fish I want.

This breakup is the hardest thing I have ever had to go through. Every day I pray we'll get back together. Abby, have you any suggestions for mending a broken heart?

BROKENHEARTED IN WAUSAU, WIS.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Yes. Don't sit alone and brood. Attend parties, school affairs and develop new interests. One of the most effective therapies for a broken heart is to keep busy! Avoid the "old reminders" that tend to make you moody and broody, such as "your" song.

Get rid of the photographs of you with him — as well as any

Your

Sunday, Aug. 3, 1997

In the year ahead, endeavors that start

out on a sour note should not be written

unusual twists could be in the offing from

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be

witty, and I'm sure my readers will find it as amusing as I did.

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Loraine Rexford

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Working together enhances your probabilities for success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Misunderstandings with coworkers can be adjusted to everyone's satisfaction today. Be the bearer of the olive branch and make the overture yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will not only take pleasure in your company today, they might also have substantial material things to share with you. Be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your words

will carry a great amount of weight with your admirers today. Insecure associates will be inspired when you express your confidence in them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your optimism is justified today pertaining to a project that is grand in scope. Methods that have been successful are still applicable. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A material opportunity might begin to develop today that won't appear too exciting at first. Keep it in sight, however, because it is bigger than you think.

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CLEANING IT UP ...



souvenirs or gifts he gave you. Once a relationship is over, all of the note-writing, phoning or conniving will not help your cause. Don't ask a mutual friend to help you "get him back." It

Chalk this up to experience. There is no growth without some pain. And remember, it only hurts for a little while.

will only make you appear fool-

DEAR ABBY: I know your column deals mainly with people's problems, but occasionally I see a humorous item included. Since the computer is thrust on me whether I like it or not, I'm enclosing an original poem that shows how I feel

about their "infallibility"! I hope you get a smile out of it, as I often get a smile out of your column, among the more serious items. LORAINE REXFORD, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR LORAINE: The poem is

better in the long run today if you associ-Horoscope ate with people who possess a sober, practical outlook, rather than with flighty individuals

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best asset today is your ability to restructure negative situations into positive ones. It looks like you might have two chances to

prove yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A delicate arrangement you share with another should go smoothly today. It won't be off too hastily. You are in a cycle where luck that will help adjust the variables, it'll

be common sense. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be afraid to take bold measures today the first to show genuine concern for the regarding a situation that you've spent interests of others today, they, in turn, will ample time developing. Decisive action is

make sure your personal positions will be now required. promoted as well Leo, treat yourself to a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everybirthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph. thing comes to he who waits. The con-SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-hoping that affect you and your loved per PO Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, ones are about to congeal today

that important arrangement you and your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will fare mate have been discussing in detail









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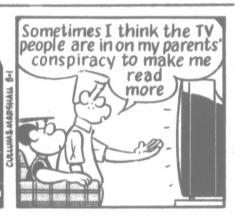
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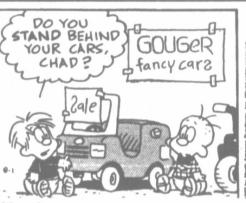








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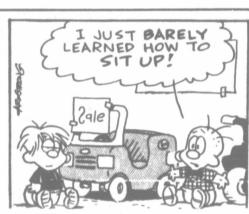
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The Born Loser

















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Peanuts

SPORTS

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Cross Country

Pampa High School Cross Country . two-a-day practices will begin Monday, August 4th at 8:00 a.m. Practice will be held at the high school football field.

Last year, Pampa's girls' cross country squad went all the way to state, ousting the favored Canyon Eagles, a team that had defeated Pampa earlier in the season, to become state champi-Pampa's cross country teams are coached by Mark

Basketball

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jury began deciding whether Charles Barkley was a shorttempered bully who instigated a bar fight or the victim of a fortune-seeker in a drunken rage.

The eight jurors deliberated three hours Thursday and returned about 9 a.m. today to decide whether to award damages to Jeb Tyler, who is suing the NBA star for \$550,000

Tyler's lawyer asked jurors to send a message to Barkley "to keep him and people like him from acting like this again."

"Just because you don't like somebody doesn't mean you have the authority to beat the hell out of him," lawyer Timothy Ita said in his closing argument.

Barkley's lawyer said Tyler deserves no compensation and argued that the Houston Rockets forward was the victim. "This case is about fame and fortune," Larry Peskin said. 'Charles Barkley has it. Jeb

Tyler wants it." Tyler, a 24-year-old business equipment salesman from Spencerport, N.Y., testified that he was acting as a peacemaker between a friend and Barkley, who had gotten into an argument over a woman at the club.

Barkley testified that he pushed Tyler because he was a 'drunk redneck" who was threatening him. Both admitted to having several drinks that

"I don't know if I hit him or not," Barkley said. "I would hope that I did, but I don't know if I did."

Barkley was in Cleveland with the U.S. Olympic basketball team and had gone to a dance bar called The Basement on July 7, 1996. Olympic teammate Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers, who was with Barkley, testified on videotape that Tyler took the first swing.

Both sides agree the fight started when Tyler's friend, 27year-old David DiGiacco, asked a woman if she was sleeping with Miller.

No criminal charges were filed.

During his testimony, Barkley criticized rednecks, lawyers and knuckleheads he said can be found in bars and in the NBA. He smiled and shook his head during Ita's closing argument and laughed out loud when the lawyer described traveling with the U.S. Olympic team as a

The jury was told Barkley makes at least \$5 million a year, Barkley said if he wasn't an NBA superstar, the lawsuit never would have been filed.

"Do I think I should give him \$550,000?" Barkley said. "No. 1 think frivolous lawsuits — what you do for a living — are a scam. You're wasting people's time.'

Barkley and NBA player Jayson Williams were accused of being in a bar fight in Chicago in 1992. Charges were dropped. Barkley was acquitted the same year on misdemeanor battery charges brought by a man who said Barkley broke his nose outside a Milwaukee bar.

Tennis

MONTREAL (AP)- Amarillo's Alex O'Brien was ousted by topseeded Michael Chang in the third round of the du Maurier Open. Chang defeated O'Brien with 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Patience and control were the main elements for Chang, who likes to methodically pick shots and capitalize on opportunities

presented by sloppy play. Other winners include former NCAA champion Chris Woodruff and Fabrice Santoro.

Pudge secures deal with Rangers

Associated Press Writer

cessful negotiations and fruitless posturing, Ivan Schieffer. Rodriguez stood on the brink of becoming the Texas Rangers' former All-Star catcher.

Then, on advice from his mother and without the knowledge of his agent, Rodriguez walked into the office of Rangers President Tom Schieffer.

He walked out with the contract he wanted and a secure future in Texas through 2002. The Rangers and Rodriguez agreed Thursday to a it meant a lot to this franchise.

five-year, \$42 million contract extension that makes him the highest-paid player in team history. The two sides split the difference between the \$38 mil-

lion offer Rodriguez rejected last week and the \$45 million his attorney, Jeff Moorad, said Rodriguez wanted. Schieffer went to work on Thursday expecting to trade ed.

Rodriguez, a move that would have brought the wrath of Rangers fans and the prospect of replacing what overshadowed the temptation of potential free agency many have called the best catcher since Johnny Bench. Reports had Rodriguez going to New York or

"I felt that we were very likely to be announcing a

trade today," Schieffer said.

But Rodriguez wanted to stay put. His mother, Eva by him continuing his career in Texas.' ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - After months of unsuc- Torres, on Wednesday night suggested a meeting with

"She told me, 'Go and talk to him ... He is gonna listen brought him up from Class AA Tulsa on June 20, 1991. to you," Rodriguez said. "My mom is right. He listened to me and we did it. ... We are all happy."

Schieffer said the 9 a.m. meeting was straightforward. "He said he wanted to be a Texas Ranger his whole career and he wanted to see if he could work out a deal," Schieffer said. "That really meant a lot to me, and I think

The five-year, \$42 million deal includes salaries of \$6 million in 1998, \$8 million in 1999, 2000 and 2001 and \$9 million in 2002. Rodriguez also gets a \$1 million signing bonus and a \$2 million severance payment when his * term with the Rangers ends, be it in 2002 or if he is trad-

Moorad said Rodriguez's desire to remain in Texas after this season.

"We always believed the Rangers were entitled to a Texas discount," Moorad said. "For all the riches that were laid out in the free agent marketplace, we feel

that in the end, Pudge's career interests are best served

Rodriguez, 25, was the third-youngest player promoted to the major leagues in club history when Texas

Since then, he has become a career .291 hitter with 79 home runs and 387 RBIs. He had thrown out an average of 44 percent of baserunners who tried to steal far above the major league average — entering this sea-

Last year, Rodriguez hit 47 doubles, 44 while he was a catcher, setting a major league record for the position. Rodriguez is batting .332 with 11 home runs and 47 RBIs this season.

During the past week, however, Rodriguez has slumped as the uncertainty of his future hung over him. Since he rejected the Rangers' previous offer last Friday, he was batting only .158 in 19 at-bats.

"I tried, but I couldn't get it out of my head," he said. Now he — and the Rangers — can relax.

"This past week has been very hectic," said Texas general manager Doug Melvin. "I think this is going to put the team back on focus. Pudge is a big part of this organization.



Pampa's under-12 first place soccer champions at the Amarillo Classic Soccer Tournament are, from left: Front Row: Jared Sampson, Johnny Story, Mach Hucks, Taylor Rowe, Chance Crain; Back Row: Kevin Turner, Coach Mike Crain, Hal Rodgers, Andrew Ammons, Max Simon, Devin Scott, Colt Cox, Michael Martinez, Ross Buzzard, and Coach Rodney Story

Thomas at home in Dallas

matter of finding a home for then-coach Wayne Fontes. Dallas Cowboys defensive end

Tampa Bay marred by an alterca-erally run out of town. tion at a nightclub in which an

lodged in his right shoulder. There was 1994 in Detroit when Dallas in the offseason. he led the Lions in sacks and was

Broderick Thomas — on the field season in Minnesota, in which he 1/2 sacks. He also had 20 quarwas arrested twice for illegally terback pressures. There were the five seasons in carrying a handgun and was gen-

Air Force staff sergeant shot his troubled days are behind him, Thomas twice. Doctors removed winning over Cowboys coaches only one bullet; the other remains both on and off the field and becoming a priority signing for who plays with great leverage,

Thomas moved from line-

AUSTIN (AP) — It was just a called a positive influence by backer to defensive end for the last six games last season, finish-And then there was the 1995 ing second on the team with 4

> "We had to have this guy," said coach Barry Switzer, who said Thomas proved last year that Thomas was the team's second priority signing behind fullback Daryl Johnston.

"He is a smart football player speed and quickness.

"Success is the best answer for all of the criticism," Thomas said. "I thank the Lord for this blessing and the chance to show off

Injuries continue to hurt Cowboys

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas lost more than a scrimmage to the Oakland Raiders. They lost most of their secondary.

Jeff George threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Orlanda Truitt as Oakland cruised to a 12-6 victory over Dallas in a controlled scrimmage Thursday night.

The contest was much more costly to Dallas than the score, however. The Cowboys suffered injuries to cornerbacks Kevin Smith (sprained right ankle), Kenny Wheaten (right shoulder separation; out two to five weeks) and Artis Houston (right quadricep contusion). Rookie linebacker Pat Fitzgerald (left hand contusion) also was to be evaluated by team trainers on Friday morning.

The injury wipeout leaves rookie Montrell Williams as the only healthy cornerback on the team, with Deion Sanders playing base-

Cornerback Wendell Davis, who is expected to be the top backup to Sanders during the season, is out from four to seven weeks with torn cartilage in his left knee.

Smith said he didn't think his injury was serious.

"We don't have any cornerbacks left," coach Barry Switzer said. "Come on Alundis Brice," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones, referring to the third-year cornerback who is still rehabbing from offseason

Each team started with the ball at its own 35 and had 12 plays to

score. If a team failed to convert a first down, the ball returned to the 35. There were no punts or field goal attempts during the scrimmage. The Raiders' first team offense moved the ball easily on the Cowboys' first-team defense as George hit running back Tim Hall on

a deep route for 29 yards to the Dallas 29. George hit Jerone Davison for a seven-yard pass to the Dallas 13 before the drive stalled due to an illegal procedure penalty and an

incomplete pass. The ball then went back to the Raiders' 35 and George hit Truitt deep down the right sideline after Truitt soared past Dallas backup

cornerback Artis Houston. Houston had come in for Kevin Smith, who walked off the field favoring his right leg.

The Cowboys' offense sputtered under the first team, coming up with only two first downs. Troy Aikman hit passes to Sherman Williams and Michael Irvin, but the running game went nowhere. Emmitt Smith didn't play, leaving the first-team duties to Williams,

whose first two runs were for losses. The Cowboys' first-team offense never crossed midfield. The Raiders' second team was equally dominant, capping its pos-

session with a 5-yard touchdown pass from David Klingler to Ed

The Cowboys' second-team offense got to the Oakland 24 on a 32yard pass from Wade Wilson to Billy Davis but failed to score before its 12 plays were up.

Dallas finally scored with its third team as Jason Garrett hit rookie receiver Macey Brooks with consecutive passes of 32 and 7 yards to the Oakland 17. Two plays later, Garrett hit tight end Scott Galbraith with a 12-yard touchdown pass.

McGwire sent to St. Louis Cards

The rumors became reality from the Chicago White Sox for Thursday night when the six minor leaguers. Oakland Athletics sent Mark The Cleveland Indians helped Cardinals for three pitchers.

the days leading up to the trad- Reds rebuild. ing deadline, with McGwire The Giants are desperate for trade while the A's were in

Russa, who was with the A's it.'

or one in every 12.25 at-bats. games in the AL Central. Ruth averaged a home run every 11.76 at-bats.

Ludwick and Blake Stein. Two deals were completed that far away. earlier Thursday with San

McGwire to the St. Louis their ailing starting pitching by acquiring left-hander John Both sides took turns con- Smiley from Cincinnati in a six- Ruttman walked from Jack for a pot totaling \$334,319. firming and denying the deal in player deal that should help the

angrily saying he had been experienced pitching as their misquoted about a possible lead has shrunk in the NL West. out of the Indianapolis Motor than all the Winston Cup I'd ever buck.

"This absolutely sends the message to our organization McGwire, 33, led the majors that we're committed to winlast season with 52 homers, and ning a championship this year," has homered with more fre- San Francisco general manager quency than any player in his- Brian Sabean said. "You only tory other than Babe Ruth. The get so many opportunities like deal will reunite McGwire with we have this season, and we're Cardinals manager Tony La determined to make the most of Cup race. It never happened, and

After spending \$55 million "It's not an easy decision to last winter to get Albert Belle has trucks with my name on make, but I think you come to a out of Cleveland, the White Sox crossroads in your life, where have been a major disappointchange is good," McGwire ment this season. They entered Thursday night's game one McGwire has hit his 363 game under .500 and trailing career homers in 4,448 at-bats the Cleveland Indians by three

"It's definitely not throwing in the towel for the season,' In return for McGwire, the Chicago GM Ron Schueler said. Cardinals got right-handed "Some of the kids we got in the pitchers T.J. Mathews, Eric trade we've got outstanding reports on. ... Our future is not

"We've had 102 or 103 games Francisco getting pitchers to get better and we still aren't a Raceway Park. He and his Simo offered him a seat, Ruttman Roberto .500 ballclub," he added. ".500 Hernandez and Danny Darwin clubs just don't win."

Ruttman finds success in NASCAR truck series

Roush's garage past a crowd and no one recognized him. That came as no surprise.

Speedway, heading five miles done," he said. "People call me down the road to a short track and say I'm doing great. Well, that must have seemed a long, hell, I did that in Winston Cup on could say he never missed a beat. almost knew.

More than a decade ago, Ruttman was the "next driver" probably never will.

"Jack has made it plain that he them next time. them; no cars with my name on he said. them." Ruttman said.

Roush Racing — one of the top earned a quarter of a million dolthree teams in NASCAR — are lars this year. Musgrave, winless reserved these days for Mark in his career, has made nearly Martin, Ted Musgrave and Jeff three times that. Burton, drivers far younger than the 52-year-old Ruttman.

Saturday, Ruttman was attending cuit in 1995. to details at Indianapolis brethren in the NASCAR truck thought it was a "dumb idea."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Joe series squared off Thursday night

But, there, Ruttman is famous. "I had a chance to win twice at Daytona, but far and away more Soon, Ruttman was on his way people talk about my truck racing

long drive from the stardom he occasions, and nobody said anything to me." Ruttman could have won five or six races in NASCAR's top who would win his first Winston division, but each time something

— a blown tire, a late caution, etc. - went wrong. He would get "The bottom line is, I didn't,"

As Roush's truck driver, The slick Fords Thunderbirds of Ruttman has won twice and

But Ruttman has no complaints. "I was in the coffin, they were So, as they prepared to chase a closing the lid and lowering me \$4.8 million purse — the second- into the ground," he said of his largest payoff in auto racing histo-career in the years immediately ry - in the Brickyard 400 on preceding the start of the truck cir-

At first, when truck owner Mark

"You think of a pickup truck being the world's worst-handling piece of crap," he said. "Then I thought another minute and I said, 'Hell, I'm unemployed.' At least I'd have a chance to make a

And, if an opening ever developed in Winston Cup, Ruttman "These essentially are Winston

Cup cars with truck sheet metal," he explained. When Ruttman arrived at

Phoenix for his first race in 1995, he was told by Ford executives how badly they wanted him. A year later, he was being "heavily courted" by Chrysler, which was getting back into racing with a truck program.

The driver from Upland, Calif., whose legacy is being the younger brother of the youngest driver ever to win the Indianapolis 500, suddenly felt like a hot commodi-

"At first, I was so ugly no one would even talk to me," said Ruttman, whose late brother, Troy, won the Indy 500 in 1952. "Now I'm the best looking babe in

"Suddenly, every guy in the world is trying to date me. I'm back in the fast lane."

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Gray County Judge

July 25, Aug. 1, 1997

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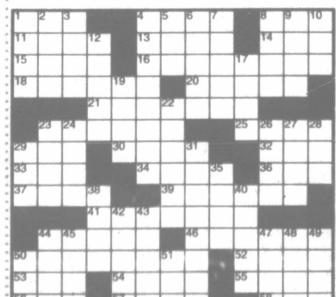
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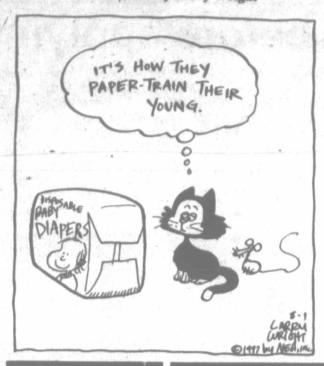
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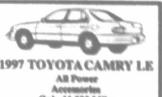


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Bigwigs amass riches, masses struggle

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Fancy cars, luxury chalets, raucous night life: Bosnian Serb leaders are thriving in a corrupt and near-lawless postwar economy while ordinary Serbs fight a daily battle with poverty.

Members of the Serb elite, rich from crime and the black market, are constructing magnificent villas in a picturesque, hilly new neighborhood here that the locals have dubbed "our Beverly Hills.

"We are building pyramids for our pharaohs," bricklayer Mica Spasic said, sweating while he worked on a large chalet for Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb who sits on Bosnía's three-man joint presidency.

"The beggars are slaving for the rich," said Spasic, who earns \$9 for a 12-hour day - and is relatively lucky in a land where only one in 10 can find work. "It's barely enough to keep my

family from starving."
Pale's newest homeowner, Krajisnik, is close to wartime leader Radovan Karadzic, and both have been accused by the Bosnian Serb president of making millions out of wartime smuggling and illegal trade in lumber, alcohol, fuel and cigarettes.

But the accusation – and the growing resentment among ordinary Serbs - means little in practical terms. Karadzic controls the police and most Serbs are too busy trying to survive - only about one in 10 can find jobs - to care much about a power strug-

So while the Serb elite while away the days in restaurants with loud folk music and brashly dressed women, Serbs toil away, resigned that little will change

All the construction workers in Pale, just east of Sarajevo, are Serb refugees who fled homes in or around Sarajevo more than a year ago after the Dayton peace plan determined the city would go to Muslims and Croats.

Tens of thousands of Serbs fled, genuinely fearful and encouraged by leaders like Krajisnik to abandon their homes rather than live alongside Muslims or Croats.

Some 300 Serb refugees now live in ruined ski hotels on Mount Jahorina, 12 miles east of Pale. Roofs leak, rooms stink from being jammed with people, mice multiply and phones don't work.

"We live like rats, while our leaders live like kings," said Dragica Klacar, 70, a refugee in the Sator hotel. She sobbed quietly, her trembling hands holding the daily food ration: a small tin pot of bean soup and two thick slices of bread.

Indeed, Bosnian Serb leaders have brought the half of Bosnia they control to abject poverty.

Most factories are idle and unemployment is about 90 percent. The elderly get no pensions while government workers, doctors and teachers get average monthly wages of \$50 six months

About a third of the 900,000 Bosnian Serbs are still displaced from the war that divided Bosnia into a Serb half and a Croat-Muslim half. They live in shelters like the Jahorina hotels, or in bombed-out former Muslim homes.

With so much need and so few supplies, crime is soaring. Karadzic's corrupt police force, though, often turns a blind eye.

The Bosnian Serbs's republic has received only a fraction of the \$1.8 billion in foreign aid given to Bosnia since the 1995 Dayton accords, primarily because its leaders haven't kept the agreements. They have refused to allow non-Serbs to return home, or to hand over war crimes suspects like Karadzic to the U.N. tribunal.

We won't sell our identity for a handful of dollars," said Bosnian Serb premier Gojko

Klickovic. Such defiance from leaders who drive fine cars and sport designer clothes is wearing thin with ordinary Serbs. It also disgusts Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic, an ardent nationalist who laid bare the smuggling of Karadzic, Krajisnik and their gun-toting underlings.

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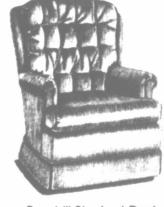


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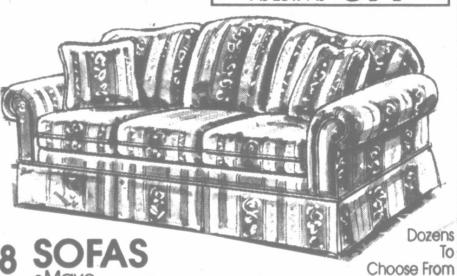
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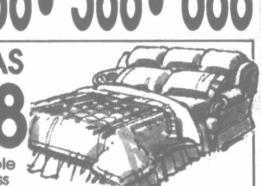
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