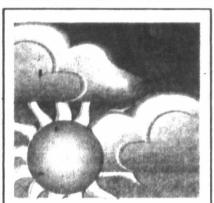


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Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 92. For weather details see Page 2.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Board of Medical Examiners has refused for the sixth time in eight years to reinstate the license of a Pasadena doctor blamed for the death of two liposuction patients.

Dr. Hugo Ramirez, 58, said after the board's action in Austin on Thursday that he will file a lawsuit against the medical board unless it grants him a rehearing within 45 days.

Georgie B. Cunningham, an administrative law judge who recommended Thursday that the board not reinstate Ramirez's license, painted a much different picture.

Five of Ramirez's liposuction patients became ill from complications because of his negligence and two eventually died, she said.

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Clayton, who served as speaker of the Texas House of

Landfill to open by October

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

A multi-million dollar project is under way and should be complete by the end of October; but most residents would refer to the job as "garbage."

And, as a matter of fact, they would be correct. The City of Pampa has been working the past year to open its new 146-acre landfill site. Because of new state guideline, the landfill site has to meet rigorous standards and various preparation procedures are mandated before its opening.

The first landfill cell at the new site has been under construction for the past seven to eight months, receiving a leachate collection system and a 3-foot Every extra ton of trash calculates into clay liner around the entire cell.

And, by October, the city is hoping accept the average 300 tons of garbage - will be helpful.

The new cell is expected to last for the next five years, but just in case, the city has taken a few precautions to keep things at the new site running smoothly.

During the past year, city commissioners purchased a compactor, two scrapers and a bulldozer to help increase efficiency and landfill space.

The compactor, by far the largest purchase with a price tag of \$400,000, is larger and heavier than the city's previous compactor. This, said Rick Stone, who manages the landfill, will allow cates of obligation. trash to be compacted more than in the past, giving more space in the landfill. And, in this business, space is money. revenue for the landfill site. And, considering the expense of constructing the 40-foot deep cell will be ready to new landfill cells, every extra penny

Trash dumped into the new cell must be covered daily by six inches of dirt. Already planning for the future, the city will begin excavating a second cell, using the dirt from the digging process as cover in the existing cell. This saves the city money for the dirt and excavation fees when the time comes to develop the second cell.

In all, it's a win-win situation for the city, said City Manager Bob Eskridge, who explained that any future cell development will hopefully be funded from a reserve fund rather than certifi-

Revenue for the landfill, which acts as its own separate business, is generated by charging a ee for users. The fee is often based on the tonnage of the material brought in. And, although many residents question the city's decision to allow surrounding counties to dump their material into Pampa's landfill,

Eskridge says this increases the amount of revenue.

If the landfill were reserved for only city and Gray County trucks (which pay the same fees as other entities), then rates would have to go up tremendously to cover the debt and reserve fund Incoming revenue will expenses. be used to pay a 10-year debt on the new equipment and a 20-year bond debt. Another portion, said Eskridge, is being placed in a reserve fund for the development of the second cell, which will begin in about four years.

The new landfill will accept residential waste, commercial waste, nonhazardous industrial waste, construction/demolition waste and municipal treatment plant sludge.

Other types of waste, such as metal and grass clippings, etc. can be ridded through various recycling programs conducted by the city.

Mystery... Death at lake baffles officers

on the death of a 37-year-old hikers on the evening of July 24, black male whose body was discovered at Lake Meredith July 24 gives no possible indications as ground nude, with no visible to the cause of his death, said signs of clothing or other belong-Hutchinson County Sheriff - ings nearby. Mickey Black.

A preliminary autopsy report - Amarillo native, was found by on the south side of Lake Meredith. He was lying on the

And, that was the event that



Representatives longer than anyone else, was in critical but stable condition at a Houston hospital today after quadruple-bypass heart surgery.

Clayton, now an Austin lobbyist and consultant, was expected to be removed from intensive care today after surgery Tuesday night at Hermann Hospital, hospital officials said.

Clayton served a record four consecutive terms as speaker in 1975-1983.

An Austin doctor had told Clayton that his heart condition was inoperable, Jim Word, lobbying assistant with Clayton's Capitol Consultants, told The Daily Texan.

However, Clayton sought a second opinion last week from the Houston doctors, who told him that although he was a high-risk case, surgery would be possible if done soon.

"You drive 200 miles, and there is that much difference (between diagnoses). It's Word said amazing,' Thursday.

Clayton was in good spirits before the surgery, said Dr. Ward Casscells, chief of cardiology at Hermann Hospital. He said Clayton should be back home in Austin in about a week

• Vive L. Alley, 89, home maker. • Mozelle Barker, 74, home-

maker.

• Lillie M. Carlyle, 77, former City of Wheeler employee, auto dealer secretary.

• George Virgil "Bus" Dorman, 83, former Wheeler County Sheriff, professional baseball player

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The autopsy, being conducted by Southwest Forensic Pathology Labs in Dallas, is still under way, but no wounds have been found on the exterior of Donnell Polley's body, according to the report. It's an aspect that simply makes the investigation even more suspicious, said Black.

But, this homicide investigation has been a little suspicious from the beginning. Polley, an

began the investigation into some strange incidents leading to Polley's death. A friend of Polley's apparently dropped the man off to go camping at an area near the Cliffs on the south side of the lake around the 2nd or 3rd of July, said Black. However, when the friend returned for his buddy, Polley was nowhere to be found

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Activist learns free speech ends at chamber door

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -- Scurry County Judge Ricky Fritz knows Carol Davis doesn't want the county to sign away the local public hospital on a 30-year lease.

His commissioners court finally decided last month that, at least in its special session meetings, they didn't need to hear any more public input on the fiery issue from her or anyone else.

So special session meetings normally held once a month now include no scheduled time for public comment.

"It had always been traditional in the Scurry County Commissioners Court that if someone wants to talk, they can talk.' said Mrs. Davis, a member of Cogdell Hospital's auxiliary.

Whether tradition or not, Mrs. Davis learned an important lesson about civic government last month. While open meetings laws defend the public's right to attend such sessions, there's no ordained right to participate.

See ACTIVIST, Page 3

(Special photo)

Grab your lawn chairs and get ready to get down! Suspence, a local rock & roll band, is giving a free concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Central Park to benefit the Good Samaritans. Band member include (left) Danny Duree, Richard Spence, James Martinez and Gary Dabbs.

Free park concert benefits Samaritans

by MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Wait no more, the suspense is over. Or is it?

Pampa's original rock & roll band Suspence will give a free concert this weekend at Central Park to benefit Good Samaritans.

Suspence formed in May and they do an all original, cutting edge, rock & roll show, according to band manager Michelle Dabbs.

"For rock & roll, it's fairly easy listening and people would see we do a little bit of everything, if they just gave us an open ear and listened.

The band has done shows at the Sunset Bar & Grill and Judy's Coffee Shop in Borger. With several dates set for the next two months, the four member band is now rehearsing and writing a self-released CD. The CD is due to be released sometime in October.

Suspence members include Danny Duree, vocals; Gary Dabbs, bass; James Martinez, drums; and Richard Spence, Guitars; Michelle Dabbs, manager and Brian Mcaddo, chief

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How to be up-to-date on immunizations

The Texas Department of Health school-age children. reminds people that children enrolling in public or private school or in licensed, certified or registered child-care facilities must be up-to-date on their immunizations

The Texas Board of Health approved several changes in the ages at which vaccines are required and two changes in the types of vaccines used to satisfy require ments.

Kristin Hamlett, TDH immunization compliance coordinator, said school personnel and child-care providers have been notified of the changes which became effective Aug. 1.

Following are the requirements for

Immunization requirements for chil-

dren ages 5 and 6 include:

• Three doses of polio vaccine, including one received after the fourth birthday. Four doses of DTP/DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis/diphtheria, tetanus, acellular pertussis), including one received after the fourth birthday. Proof of

pertussis vaccination is not required for ing one received after the fourth birthday. children 5 and older.

• One dose MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) received after first birthday.

• Two doses of measles vaccine for children born on or after Sept. 2, 1991.

Immunization requirements for children 7 and older are:

• Three doses of polio vaccine, includ-

The Texas Board of Health approved several changes in the ages at which vaccines are required and two changes in the types of vaccines used to satisfy requirements.

Polio vaccine is not required for students 18 years and older.

• Three doses DTA/DTaP vaccine, including one received after the fourth birthday and one does within the last 10 vears

 One dose MMR vaccine received after the first birthday.

• Within 30 days of their 12th birthday, children born between Sept. 1, 1978 and Sept. 1, 1991, must show proof of having received two doses of measles vaccine.

Following are age-specific immunization requirements for children in licensed, certified or registered child-care facilities.

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Services tomorrow

ALLEY, Viva L. - 10 a.m., Larrison Mortuary, Pratt, Okla. Graveside services, 2:30 p.m., Crown Hill Cemetery, Coldwater, Kan.

KRETZ, William — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shattuck Memorial Cemetery, Shattuck, Okla.

Obituaries

MOZELLE BARKER

REYDON, Okla. – Mozelle Barker, 74, mother of a Pampa resident and of a Mobeetie resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997, at Baptist Medical Center. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in White Rose Cemetery with Alberta Helton officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. Barker was born May 9, 1923, at Allen, Okla., to Montie and Jess Sweetman. She moved to an area between Sweetwater and Reydon when just a small child. She married Jesse Taylor Barker on Oct. 5, 1938, at Chevenne, Okla. The couple lived in California for several years before returning to Reydon

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son, James Taylor Barker; and two brothers, B.L and Ivan VanLoon.

Survivors include four daughters, Jessie Harmon of Pocasset, Okla., Shirley Bryan of Pampa Willene Burke of Mobeetie and Patsy Brown of Elk City, Okla.; a sister, Yvonne of Oakland, Calif. 13 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren.

LILLIE M. CARLYLE

AMARILLO - Lillie M. Carlyle, 77, of Amarillo, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1997. Private graveside services will be Monday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Carlyle was born at Wheeler and had been a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle, moving to Amarillo in 1951

She was a secretary and a clerk for the City of Wheeler and was also a secretary for a car dealership in Borger and Dumas. She was a Baptist. Survivors include a nephew, William T. "Billy"

McClain Jr. of Amarillo. The body will not be available for viewing.

VIVE L. ALLEY

CUNNINGHAM - Vive L. Alley, 89, mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997, at Pratt Regional Medical Centera at Pratt, Okla. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Larrison **Mortuary** with the Rev. Harry Graves officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in Crown Hill Cemetery at Coldwater, Kan., Burial will be under the direction of Larrison Mortuary of Pratt.

Mrs. Cunningham was born March 8, 1908, at Winchester, Okla., to George and Emma Roots, She married Lester H. Alley on Sept. 21, 1927, at Alva, Okla.; he died Aug. 26, 1988. She had been a Cunningham resident for 51 years, moving from Wilmore. She was a homemaker and a member of Cunningham United Methodist Church.

.Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following call and arrests for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

THÚRSDAY, Aug. 7

A report of harassment was made in the 1100 block of South Dwight.

Arrests Kevin Brad Burton, 17, 533 S. Ballard, was arrested on charges of harboring a runaway. Debra Ann Mack, 38, of Abilene, was arrested

on two Taylor County warrants for probation violations and unauthorized absence from a correctional facility.

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Arrest Douglas H. Phillips Jr., 40, 1116 S. Barnes, was arrested on charges of domestic assault.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 7

Michael DeShazo, 27, 1129 Crane Rd., was arrested on charges of criminal mischief over \$500 and under \$1,500 and a Potter County warrant for criminal mischief.

Randy Harris, 39, of Amarillo, was arrested on charges of breaking the conditions of probation by violating a protective order.

Lesley Alexander, 34, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested on charges of domestic assault.

Rita Venzor, 41, 510 Davis, was arrested on a Hutchinson County warrant for probation violations

William Wayne Roe, 62, of Skellytown, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicatedthird offense

Howard Ray Vance, 25, 622 N. Banks, was arrested on charges of probation violations and resisting arrest

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 6

8:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Prairie on a medical call. One patient was taken to Columbia Medical Center. 9:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to nine miles west of Pampa on a motor vehicle accident. One person was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

10:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Ward on a motor vehicle accident. One person was take to Columbia Medical Center.

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MYSTERY

Black, who is heading the probe with help from Amarillo's special crimes division, said Polley has been identified by several other campers as being in the area during the first part of July. The stories, however, vary.

In most instances, Polley was alone; there are a few instances, one involving a church organization, in which Polley did interact with other campers. Other witnesses also have differing stories as to whether Polley had any camping gear.

None of this gear and Polley's clothes have yet to be found. And, the last day witnesses are believed to have seen the man alive was around July 9, said the sheriff. The dead man's wife and mother last saw Polley July 2 at a family gathering.

Questions still remain as to where his belongings and clothes are, how he died and how his body got to its place of discovery.

"The true fact of the matter is none of us know," said Black

IMMUNIZATIONS

Immunization requirements for children younger than 2 months:

No vaccines required.

Immunization requirements for children 2 or 3 months old:

 One does each polio vaccine, DTP/DTaP and Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b)

Immunization requirements for children 4 or 5 months old:

• Two doses each of polio vaccine, DTA/DTaP and Hib vaccine.

Immunization requirements for children 6 through 11 months old:

 Two doses polio, two doses Hib and three doses DTP/DTaP vaccine.

Immunization requirements for children 15 months through 4 years old:

One dose Hib vaccine received after 15 months

 One dose MMR vaccine received after their first birthday.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 65. South to southwest wind 5-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high of about 92. the overnight low, 58

REGIONAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 60s. South to in the upper 60s to lower 70s. southwest wind 5-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a Saturday, partly sunny with a slight chance of showers or thun- Tonight, widely scattered showhigh in the lower 90s. Southwest derstorms. Highs in the upper to south wind 10-20 mph. Low 80s northeast to middle 90s Rolling Plains - Tonight, partly south. Extended forecast, cloudy Lows around 65 Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs Country and South Central mountains with mostly 60s elsearound 95. Saturday night, part- Texas — Tonight, mostly where. Saturday, scattered afterly cloudy. Lows mid 60s to lower cloudy with a chance of show- noon and early nighttime show-70s. Concho Valley/Edwards ers or thunderstorms. Lows in ers and thunderstorms mouncloudy. Lows 65-75. Far West scattered to numerous showers tions. Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy storms. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a

Police are not speculating on whether he walked or whether his body was moved after death to the site where hikers discovered Polley's deteriorating remains. Although the area is close to the Cliffs, about 3/4 of a mile by air, the path by foot is very brushy and rocky.

"It is treacherous terrain," said Black.

Any event that would have caused Polley to travel that route in the nude is simply a guessing game, said the sheriff. And, until any evidence can be found otherwise, the case will be treated as a homicide.

It is unlikely Polley's belongings will be found, said Black who believes they may have been picked up by other campers thinking the items were abandoned. But the real key, he said, is finding the man's clothing. Divers have been searching the lake and deputies are conducting ground searches for the clothing.

In the meantime, Black awaits a more detailed autopsy report, hoping it will yield clues concerning the man's last remaining hours and cause of death.

of age, unless a primary series and booster have been completed.

• Three doses polio vaccine.

Four doses DTP/DTaP.

All immunizations should be completed by the first date of attendance. State law gives local school districts and child-care facilities the option of allowing children to attend if at least one immunization in each series has been received. However, the remaining required immunizations must be received as soon as medically feasible.

According to the revised requirements, the DTaP vaccine will satisfy the DTP vaccine requirements, and OPV and IPV can be used interchangeable to satisfy polio vaccine requirements at all ages. The new requirements reflect recent recommendations from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on **Immunization Practices.**

Children may have other vaccines such as varicella (chickenpox) or additional doses of required vaccines, said Hamlett.

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or thunderstorms. Locally

She was preceded in death by two sons, James Alley and Jerry Alley.

Survivors include a daughter, Edna Mae Riggs of Pampa; a son, John Alley of Turon, Okla.; four sisters, Nora Osborne of Pratt, Theo Brown of Pierre, S.D., Vergie Reed of Kiowa, Okla., and Catherine Ford of Vista, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cunningham United Methodist Church in c/o of Larrison Mortuary.

GEORGE VIRGIL 'BUS' DORMAN

WHEELER - George Virgil "Bus" Dorman, 83, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Dorman was born three miles northwest of Twitty, where he played semi-pro-baseball from 1932-33 following graduation from high school. He lated played in Oklahoma City, Beaumont and Lake Charles prior to moving to Amarillo. He married Myrtle Green in 1933 at Hollis, Okla.

He was an original member of the Amarillo Gold Sox professional baseball team beginning in-1939 and playing with the team until 1941, playing several positions including left-handed pitcher. His career ended in Little Rock, Ark , in 1943

He received the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Special Achievement Award in 1979

He served as the unofficial coach of the Amarillo High School baseball team in 1947, leading the team all the way to the state tournament

He relocated from Amarillo to Wheeler and began farming in Wheeler County. He then took up law enforcement and served as Wheeler County Sheriff from 1951 until retiring in 1976

He was a member of the Church of Christ.



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.

12:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Christy on a medical call. One person was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

1:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Interstate 40 136-mile marker on a motor vehicle accident. Three people were taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

3:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Sumner on a medical call. No one was transported.

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6:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 60 and Kingsmill on a motor vehicle accident. One person was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

12:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West 25th on a trauma. One person was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

2:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

9:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of East Francis on a fire assist. No injuries were reported.

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4:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Highway 60 west at Cabot on a medical call. One person was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

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12:42 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1200 N. Wells, apartment 31 on a smoke scare.

8:59 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to 1022 E. Francis on a residential gas leak

10:07 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1064 Varnon Dr. on a false alarm.

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OKLAHOMA — Tonight, with isolated evening thunder- heavy rainfall possible upper mostly cloudy. Low in the 60s coast. Lows in the mid 70s Saturday, sunny north, partly inland to near 80 coast. cloudy south. High in the mid Saturday, mostly cloudy with a and upper 80s.

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Coronado Inn featuring 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv. Renegade, Friday and Saturday, to close both nights. Adv.

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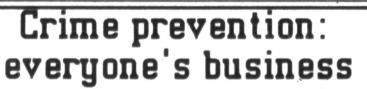
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Wal-Mart:

'Associates' expected to vote on whether or not to join union

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) – Lori Hermanson sees little significance in efforts to make her Wal-Mart store the first in the country to unionize

"I don't think of it as an historic feeling as much as everyone wants that vote to be done," Hermanson, an office clerk with seven years at Wal-Mart, said Thursday. "It is kind of like a bad dream. We want it to go away."

But when she and about 95 colleagues vote today on whether to join a union, it will represent a first for Wal-Mart workers in the United States. At stake is a dent in the company image of happy, blue-aproned workers known as "associates" in one big family.

"We are going against their tradition because what they say and what they do don't coincide," said pro-union employee Becky Hehling, a 25-year-old single mother of three who had a "Work with Dignity" button pinned on her blouse.

Union supporters say representation will help win higher wages and fairer treatment in getting raises, scheduling-by-seniority and a formal procedure for settling grievances.

But Hermanson said she opposed unionizing, and Wal-Mart district manager Ray Mann believed the vote would fail.

There has been tension over the vote in this rolling river town of about 10,000 people some 160 miles north of Madison. It carries inside the store sometimes.

Hehling said the store's co-manager even broke into tears at one meeting, saying to vote for the union was to vote against her.

"I offered her a tissue and she wouldn't even accept one," Hehling said.

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CONCERT executive sponsor.



(Sharigi hinnin)

Dixie Dog, 725 N. Hobart, recently held a ribbon-cutting to honor its new management. Among those on hand were Chamber of Commerce gold coat Loyd Waters, Dixie Dog Manager Freida Helfer, Dixie Dog owners Dianna Sanders and Gail Sanders and gold coat Lyndon Field.

The band would like to make a difference in the community while getting their music recognized and are having a can food drive for Good Samaritans at the free, 7 p.m. Central Park concert Saturday, August 9.

"We're trying to get our band recognized and help Good Samaritans and the Pampa community at the same time," Gary Dabbs said.

However, *Suspence* members appreciate the support they have received from the community.

"Local businesses and the media have given us 100 percent support," Michelle Dabbs said, "and we appreciate the additional support from our many fans and family."

After the October release of the CD, the band plans to do several shows in the Tri-State area and eventually go on the road. The local band is also pursuing a recording opportunity from the

prominent rock & roll band, Aerosmith.

If selected, Suspence would be able to record music under the supervision of Aerosmith. Dabbs said the band is busy compiling materials for the interview process and will include a recorded copy of the show from Saturday night.

"Come out and support us, so you can say you knew us when we make it big!" Dabbs said.

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"Open meetings do not allow public comments in and of themselves," County Attorney Mike Hartman said from his office in Snyder, about 75 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Mrs. Davis was opposed to commissioners' applying interest from lease revenue to the general fund. She'd rather see the money be dedicated to an emergency trust fund in case the county must one day retake control of the hospital.

The public had a chance to comment on the interest issue at the regular meeting a week before the July 7 special session, at which commissioners indeed voted to boost the general fund, Fritz said.

Overheated debate over the lease in the commissioners court was clogging up the works and preventing the panel from getting

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routine work done, Fritz said.

"It had gotten to the point where, basically, it was a free-for-all in there," he said. "We had to take control of commissioners court or just open it up.

He added that in addition to Mrs. Davis and another speaker opposed to leasing Cogdell, the court also barred a lease proponent from talking in the July 7 meeting.

'From time to time there have been speakers (at special sessions)," Mrs. Davis said. "I'm just waiting for them to go back to their old ways."

Hartman cited attorney general's opinions that clearly state that the court may not

unreasonably discriminate among speakers. The court isn't discriminating if it institutes a blanket no-comment policy, he said.

Scurry County voters will decide on Saturday whether to allow commissioners to lease away Cogdell. By law the court didn't have to hold an election, but commissioners decided that citizens should have a say.

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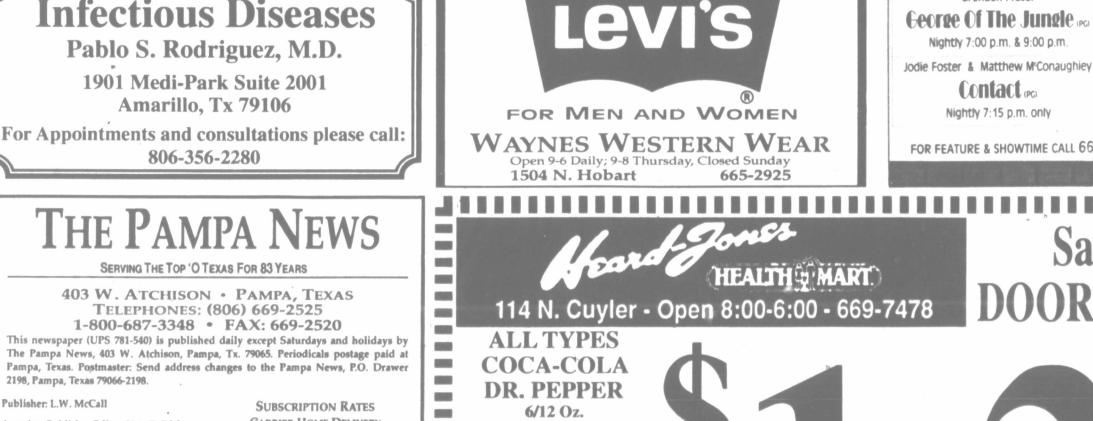
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There would have been a public hanging if they hadn't," Mrs. Davis said.

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

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

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Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on I-35 trade corridor:

Texans are infrequently conscious of it, but they live astride a north-south transportation route that is every bit as important to U.S. prosperity as the Mississippi River and Interstate 95 running along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

We refer, of course, to Interstate 35, which starts near Canada at the Lake Superior port of Duluth, Minn., traverses Kansas City, Oklahoma City Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, and continues south to Laredo on the border with Mexico.

I-35's importance has grown in recent years. A 44 percent increase in trade among the United States, Canada and Mexico since the 1992 signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement has stretched the highway's ability to handle cargo traffic to near the limit.

With U.S.-Mexico trade expected to double by 2000, and to double again by 2010, congestion on I-35 will surely worsen unless something is done to alleviate it.

Fortunately, the North America's Superhighway Coalition has a couple of "somethings" in mind.

First, the coalition would like Congress to designate I-35 the nation's first international economic trade corridor. The designation in itself would do nothing to eliminate the highway's choke points and ease traffic. But, as coalition chairman and Denton County Judge Jeff Moseley points out, it would focus attention on the fact that I-35 serves the entire country and is a "strategic corridor."

Second, the coalition would like Congress to fund improvements to 1-35 so that the highway can become a safe and efficient "river of trade" for all of North America.

Congress should include the trade corridor designation in the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. It is expected to reauthorize the act this year.

When it reconvenes next year, Congress should appropriate funds for the necessary improvements to I-35. A recent coalition study suggests a federal contribution of \$3.5 billion over five years, with other costs borne by states straddling the highway.

Washington has consistently failed to return to Texas a fair share of the national highway taxes collected in Texas. It could rectify that asymmetry by helping to upgrade what is arguably the state's most important highway.

Car repairs can be one of the biggest headaches a consumer faces. Today's cars and trucks are so complex that it is sometimes very difficult to diagnose problems. This can make it hard for the average consumer to know if the proposed repair will actually fix the car.

It can also make it easy for an unscrupulous mechanic to include unnecessary but expensive work as part of the repair job, use secondhand parts or bill you for repair work that was not done. We at the Office of the Attorney General want to assist you in avoiding this kind of "repair" job.

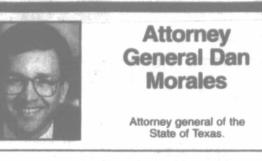
repairs. However, the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act - the state's most comprehensive consumer protection law - includes several sections that cover repairs. Under this act, it is illegal to:

Knowingly make a false or misleading statement about the need for parts or repair.

State that work has been done or that parts were replaced when that is not true.

Claim that the parts used in the repair are new or original, when in fact they are secondhand or reconditioned.

The simplest way to avoid a problem is to find a reputable mechanic or repair shop to do your repairs. Ask your relatives or friends for referrals. Call the local Better Business Bureau and our office to see whether anyone has complained



Texas has no law specifically governing auto about the shops you are considering. Also ask for the names of customers you may contact to see if they are satisfied with the work done by the shop. If you suspect the repair shop has violated the law, and you cannot get the problem resolved to your satisfaction, take your car to another shop and have the repair work inspected. Get the second shop's report in writing. You will need it in the event of mediation or a lawsuit.

Remember, if you refuse to pay a repair bill, the shop owner has the legal right to keep your car until you pay. You may find the only way to resolve the situation is to pay the bill (making clear to the mechanic that you do not agree to it), then either seek mediation or file suit against the shop under the DTPA in small claims court.

To reduce the risk of becoming a victim, consider the following tips:

 Always get a written estimate before any work is done.

Tell the mechanic to call you in advance if additional work is needed.

Ask to have the old parts returned to you.

 Get everything in writing, including an explanation of the difference between the estimate and final bill, and keep every piece of paper. If your charge is much higher than the esti-

mate, or if the work was done without your authorization politely, but firmly, question the bill.

Try to settle the matter amicably before taking any other action.

Honest repair shops know that their business depends on their good reputation. They will try to resolve the problem to everyone's satisfaction.

We're here to help. If you have a repair problem that the shop will not correct to your satisfaction, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office nearest you and ask for a complaint form. Or call us toll free at (800) 621-0508. Also, the consumer complaint form is available at our web site on the Internet at http://www.oag.state tx.us.

Our trained mediators will attempt to resolve the dispute between the consumer and repair shop. Your local Better Business Bureau may also provide mediation services.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1997. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 8, 1974, President Nixon announced he would resign following damaging revelations in the Watergate scandal.

On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena, in the South Atlantic, to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to lead the Mormons following the killing of Joseph Smith.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph.

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C. Two others received life imprisonment.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.



Waco Tribune-Herald on disappearing wildlife:

This phenomenon is not a quirk in statistics. It is a case of a direct cause and effect. Many wildlife species cannot coexist with humans, at least with high concentrations of humans.

While many Texas wildlife species may not be on the verge of extinction, their numbers are rapidly diminishing. Texans can ignore the issue until it reaches the point that the controversial Endangered Species Act is the only resource left to prevent a wildlife species from becoming extinct.

A better solution, however, is for Texas lawmakers, taxpavers and landowners to confront the problem now and decide what level of what species should be preserved and at what price.

There must be a price. Because Texas was able to keep all its public lands when it joined the United States, 97 percent of Texas now is in private hands. Any effort to maintain a wildlife species at an established population level must be accomplished with the assistance of Texas landowners, who should not be forced to join a species preservation effort without just compensation.

There is no question that some wildlife species are diminishing. Older Texans remember noutine sightings of horned toads while few younger Texans have ever seen a wild horned toad. By the same token, once-prevalent grav and red foxes now are seldom seen.

Even jack rabbits, cottontails and the once-indomitable armadillo have joined the disappearing act along with other common Texas wildlife species

The reduction of some species can be attributed to the introduction of competing species, such as fire ants. In other cases the cause might be due to the misuse of chemicals. The loss of Texas buffalo, bear and wolves is due, in part, to over-hunting.

Hunting regulations and the better use of chemicals would go a long was toward overcoming some of the problems.

In the main, the loss of certain wildlife is due to an exploding human population that requires more and more land that once supported wadate ecosystems

Covotes, whitetail deer and raccoons are examples of wildlife species that adapt quite well to the march of human expansion. Most wildlife species cannot co-exist with humans

With more and more Texas land coming under the plow and the bulldozer, lexans must decide how much they want to pay to preserve a healthy population of jack rabbits, red foxes and armadillos.

It's better to decide now at the state legislative level than wait until animals are on the brink of extinction and then seek emergency help through the enforcement of federal laws of last resort.

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Black, white birth rates the same

Ben

"Blacks have so many children." How many times have you heard that? If you're like most white Americans, the answer is: forever.

But it's not true anymore. That it is no longer true probably signals a major change coming in American society, mostly for the better.

Consider first the dramatic turn in the data:

The total fertility rate fell from 2.48 children per black woman in 1991 to 2.15 in mid-1996, a decrease of 13 percent, the lowest rate for blacks ever recorded. Over the same time frame the TFR for white women did not decrease, actually growing very slightly, from 2.00 to 2.01. The fertility differential between the races is now only about seven percent, and closing rapidly. Give or take a National Center for Health Statistics.)

By contrast, back in 1980 the difference between white and black fertility was not seven percent, but 20 percent. A decade earlier, the differential was 25 percent.

more dramatic. From 1991 to 1996 there was a rates than less educated people. seven percent decrease in white teenage birth rates and a 20 percent decrease among black teenagers! (With an eight percent drop among black teenagers during the last year alone.) This is particularly important because about 75 percent of all teenage births are illegitimate, with an even higher ratio for future.

Wattenberg Ben Wattenberg is the author of Values Matter Most and is the host of the weekly public television program Think Tank.

black fertility probably reflects several diverse situations. There has been substantial growth in the black middle class in recent years. Black median income has climbed faster than white income since tenth of a child, the rates are about even. (Source: 1990, although there is still a large gap. Black and white high-school graduation rates are now just about at parity, roughly 90 percent by age 25. There 1950 and 500,000 in 1970. Today the number is 2.7 The rate of closure among teenagers is even class, with higher education, have lower fertility

In some respects, lower fertility rates not only reflect middle-class households but also help create middle-class households. After all, a constant turbing than the near-similar white rate. We have income with fewer mouths to feed yields higher all heard the (appropriate) pleas for black "role per capita income.

Welfare reform has also played a role. In the black teenagers. Teenage fertility, delayed now, early 1990s, states began getting federal welfare education and a stable home life. If those college should mean a lower ratio of illegitimacy in the waivers that demanded work from able-bodied persons on welfare. This had the effect of provid-So far, this is very good news for blacks and for ing disincentives to out-of-wedlock births, particu- next generation – just when another great leap forall Americans - a great leap forward. The decline in larly among teenagers. The passage of the tough ward should begin.

1996 federal welfare reform law has made those disincentives more powerful still.

Smaller families, more income and more income per capita, higher educational attainment, and less illegitimacy - that's not only all to the good, but likely self-perpetuating. Moreover, as white-black fertility rates approach parity, a certain sort of antiblack sentiment may diminish. For a long time there has been an inchoate fear among some whites that blacks will become an ever-larger proportion of the population. Actually, the percentage of blacks in the American population today (twelve percent) is much lower than it was in 1850.

I do see one problem with the current situation. Blacks who have done well have even lower fertility rates than whites. As readers of this space know, I regard American fertility rates among the middle class as way too low. College-educated white were about 200,000 blacks with college degrees in women have a TFR of about 1.6 children per woman. It takes a 2.1 rate merely to keep a popumillion. As a general rule, people in the middle lation constant over time. But college-educated black women have an even lower fertility rate than whites (1.5 children per woman).

In an important way, the very low fertility rate among college-educated black women is more dismodels." College graduates are likely to be able to give their children most of the advantages of good graduates then have very few children, they are, in effect, lowering the number of role models for the

Tax cuts further complicate filing

To the flat tax man, this year's cuts are corruptingly complex. Simplified taxes and postcard size returns were last years's issue, and briefly so. The tax breaks President Clinton and Congress are celebrating will make the system more complicated.

Congressional advocates of flatter, lower tax rates, or a national sales tax, had long since acknowledged that their ideas would have to wait.

Okay, taxes are too complicated, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. But he also said the \$135 billion in tax breaks over the next five years makes the system better than before.

That doesn't persuade Republicans like Steve Forbes, the once and probably 2000 presidential candidate who made the flat tax an early issue in 1996 and won two GOP primaries before his selffinanced campaign collapsed.

He calls this tax cut a pittance, not worth the intricacies it adds to the code. "... They're forcing people to go through loops, hoops, phase-downs, phase-ups to get any kind of credit," Forbes said in an ABC television interview. "Why not just let people keep more of what they earn?

Why do they make it so corruptingly complex?" Jack Kemp, an architect of Ronald Reagan's massive 1981 income tax cuts, called this set of reductions a nightmare of social engineering. Its breaks are selective, aimed at specific groups and purposes. education expenses, and gains on invest- 1999 and 2000.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

ments, with formulas tied to income levels. Kemp, the 1996 vice presidential nominee, had headed a campaign-year GOP commission on tax

simplification that recommended flattening the income tax rate, which now ranges from 15 percent would be too fundamental. Taxes, and tax breaks, to 39.6 percent in five income brackets. 'The tax code is a mess right now," Kemp, a poten-

tial candidate for the White House next time, said on _____ ing, for example - take lines and time to calculate. NBC. "We need to get to fundamental tax reform .

Gingrich, in a Fox TV interview, said he agreed with Kemp on tax simplification, and if the Republicans held the White House, they'd be doing it, with far deeper tax cuts. Instead, he said, they had to deal with Clinton, which meant compromise.

The speaker said there will be another tax cut in 1998, and suggested it will help Republicans win strengthened control of Congress in the off-year elections. But that is easier said than bargained with Clinton in a campaign year, with the balanced budget deal done and any revenue reductions subject to spending cuts to offset the cost.

'My point to conservatives would be, take this It takes pages of instructions and lines of tax half loaf, you know, put some jelly and jam on it, more work for tax accountants. forms to determine who is eligible for reduc- enjoy it," Gingrich said. "Now, let's bake another tions like these, for families with "children, half loaf in '98 ..." He said they could do it again in

Early this year, Gingrich had said tax simplification was going to be resurrected with House hearings. But the negotiations for a balanced budget with simultaneous tax cuts took precedence. Clinton, too, had said he would be proposing tax simplification; so far that has amounted to 60 relatively minor changes.

"So simpler taxes are a work not yet in progress.

It will take a consensus that doesn't exist now, and even with one, it couldn't be hurried. The changes are written into the economic and social system. Even the worthiest deductions - for charitable giv-

Reform has been a campaign issue more than once; Jimmy Carter made it one in winning the White House 21 years ago, calling the tax code a national disgrace and advocating a total rewrite. His administration's tax deductions for energy conservation made it more complicated. Neither party has kept it simple.

Congress acted to simplify the system in a 1986 law, which dropped some major deductions, consolidated income tax brackets and lowered rates, which

later were increased again. Since that stab at reform, Congress has made well over 4,000 changes in the tax code. And the lafest set, Clinton's spokesman acknowledged, will mean

"Of course they're gleeful," Mike McCurry said. He added that the administration will make it as easy as possible for taxpayers.

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(Photo courteey of The Miami Chief)

Wes Wellborn and his family are the newest members of The First Baptist Church of Miami, since Bro. Wellborn (standing) accepted the pastoral position there in January. His family consists of daughter Alyssa, wife, Kimberly, daughter Amber and son Art.

First Baptist Church of Miami to celebrate 100th anniversary

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

The year 1997 marks the 100 year anniversary for the congregation of First Baptist Church of Miami, Texas. Brother Wes Wellborn is the pulpit in January.

for him, and has certainly helped

included in the volunteer programs

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history of the church.

what parts they played in its programs yesterday and today.

The Wellborns are looking forward to serving the Lord with the people of the First Baptist of Miami as it enters the twenty-first century.

Wellborn and his family moved finding it an advantage having the into Miami from Channing, Texas, home of a Southern Baptist pastor opportunity to learn all about the where he pastored at the First and I am grateful for the fine historic foundation of his newly Baptist Church of Channing from Christian parents the Lord assigned church since taking over 1994 through 1996. The family con- allowed me to have," he said. sists of Kimberly Diann Peggram Being introduced to the plan-ning for celebration of the 100 Year dren, daughter Amber Wesla, age Southwestern Baptist Theological Anniversary of the church has 14, daughter Alyssa Whitney, age been interesting and educational 10, and son Arthur Wesley, age 4.

him and his family become better er, and mother and children all minor in English was earned in acquainted with the congregation pitch in to bake cookies once in a 1986 and his masters of education and how each family's heritage while. Wellborn also likes hunting with a minor in Christian studies anizational and fishing. and a little side hobby

" I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Lord and Savior. I have resolved to minister to the Lord's people wherever he may give my opportunity. I claim as my life's verse Psalm 27:4," Wellborn said.

"I was born and raised in the

Wellborn is currently working Seminary in Forth Worth at the Lubbock campus. His bachelor of The family enjoys music togeth- arts degree in religion with a was received in 1991, at Wayland

Baptist University in Plainview.

elementary

Mrs. Wellborn also graduated

classroom

Lovett Memorial Library Staff Picks

Aztec Summer by Gary Jennings

Jennings presents a sequel to his enormously popular historical adventure novel about the New World before the advent of the Conquistadors. Set during the generation after the Conquest, when the magnificent Aztec empire has fallen to the Spaniards, the sequel follows the quest of one proud young Aztecs, Tenamaxtli, to build an army of insurrection against the invaders. His mission leads to high adventure, passionate women, unlikely allies, tragedy and fame.

Cimarron Rose by James Lee Burke

The creator of the celebrated Dave Robicheaux crime novels shifts his attention from the New South to the contemporary West, in a mystery rife with the good, the bad and the innocent. In order to defend his son, wrongly accused of murder, Billy Bob Holland battles the moneyed interests controlling the small town of Deaf Smith, Texas. When a Mexican outlaw resurfaces as a DEA agent, Holland realizes the town's corruption goes deeper than he had ever suspected and is forced to contemplate the sort of violence he renounced long ago - the violence of his forebearers.

Amethyst Dreams by Phyllis A. Whitney

Summoned to the coast of North Carolina by the critically ill grandfather of her former college roommate, Laurie Phillips sets about trying to find out the whereabouts of his granddaughter Patricia, whose disappearance bodes well for the inheritance possibilities of the other relatives. With Patricia out of the picture, who among them stands to inherit the most money?

Power of a Woman by Barbara Taylor Bradford

The must-read book of the summer-by the incomparable author whose novels have sold more than 56 million copies. Gripping and suspenseful, Power of a Woman takes readers on an unforgettable journey with a remarkable woman who discovers that her success, prestige, and wealth cannot help her when tragedy strikes at the very heart of her family.

Los Alamos by Joseph Kanon

Kanon recreates the most compelling real-life drama of this century - an audacious flight of the imagination which interweaves real and fictional figures to create a powerful "what if" novel of historical intrigue.

Spring 1945: As work on the first atom bomb

State briefs

space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Using the space shutnaut hoisted and released a gang activity satellite for nine days of flight to study Earth's ozone layer.

Discovery's crew achieved its obey a judge's order to stay refused for the sixth time in main goal Thursday evening away from gangs while in eight years to reinstate the when payload commander Jan prison has had 10 years added license of a Pasadena doctor

nears completion in New Mexico, Manhattan Project security officer Karl Bruner is found murdered. Is Bruner's killing the result of a violent encounter or part of a plot that threatens to jeopardize the project itself?

Rabin: Our Life, His Legacy by Leah Rabin

A major international literary and historic event: the deeply personal remembrances of Prime Minister Yizhak Rabin by his widow - a singular, intimate portrait of the soldier turned statesman who lived at the center of Israeli history and helped to lead his nation over its five decade existence from war to peace.

Flight of Passage by Buck Rinker

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pilot of the Korean Air jet that it was the runway. crashed in Guam was in control of the plane and the crew sent no. know, panicked messages to the control tower in their final seconds, confused the beacons - which have niddle investigators said today. white n per popuicated

A preliminary examination of evidence at the crash site and the plane's data and voice recordings also showed no sign of mechanical failures that could have downed the jet, said George Black, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Black said some sort of error caused the crash, but he refused to assign blame, saying "it's too early to talk about what or who that was.'

Investigators, in Guam since Thursday, said they would have to sift through more evidence and receive a full transcript of the "black boxes" - data and voice ed a hill near the wreckage today recorders - to get a better idea of what mistakes were made.

Black dismissed as unlikely an died in the crash. NBC report that the pilot confused two navigational beacons, and black robes led a memorial serwhich could have led him to try to vice on the hill. About 50 mourners

is collecting letter openers and cof-He and his family have been fee mugs

Bro. Wellborn said he was saved from Wayland Baptist University, to gather old memories, pho- at the age of seven. And several receiving her bachelor of music tographs and bits of history on the years later in his growing up degree in 1985; all-level music early settlement days of the church, years, he committed his life to teacher certification in 1985, and serve the Lord vocationally. He her of the second 100 years of the Miami was licensed to preach by the First endorsement in 1990. church. He said he enjoys being Baptist Church of Dimmitt on Bro. Wellborn and his wife are allowed to share this information, April 29, 1982, and ordained to the native Texans, and attended high and hearing about the early years of Gospel Ministry by the Calvary schools in Sulphur Springs and in certain members of the church and Baptist Church of Canyon in 1988. Dimmitt, respectively.

Investigators blaming pilot error for fatal crash

you normally make," Black said,

adding that even if the pilot had

different frequencies - it would not

NBC reported Thursday evening

the pilot could have set the air-

plane's navigation equipment to

home in on a navigational beacon 3

miles from Guam International

Airport instead of the runway itself.

Americans, when it crashed into

the dense jungle of this U.S.-gov-erned Pacific island. More than 200

Investigators said there were at

least 28 survivors. One of them,

11-year-old Rika Matsuda, her

small face bruised and puffy, visit-

to lay a bouquet of yellow flowers

in memory of her mother, who

Later, Buddhist monks in orange

passengers,

people died.

The Boeing 747 was carrying 254

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have led to Wednesday's crash.

AGANA, Guam (AP) - The land the plane on the hill thinking bowed their heads and wept quietly as the monks chanted prayers, "This is not the sort of mistake rang chimes and burned incense.

The plane's pilot also died in the crash, and NTSB officials were looking into his condition before the flight. A South Korean newspaper reported Thursday that the pilot had clocked too many hours and was fatigued.

Davis set free the nearly 4-ton to his 10-year sentence. spacecraft 184 miles over the after the shuttle blasted off in Judge

Florida. The shuttle and the Germanthan 25 miles apart until Aug. penitentiary. 16, when Discovery returns to days later.

In the meantime, the crew of six will try out a new robotic him court. arm developed by the Japanese space agency for use on a planned international space sta- judge's order by participating in board that needed to show it tion. Manipulating the 5-foot gang-related fights last month was cracking down on malpracarm by remote control, the at the Garza Unit East in tice to receive support from the astronauts will attempt to Beeville. Cantu also was caught Legislature. unlock, open and close a door in with a weapon and in possesthe cargo bay and lift a box.

When Robert Louis Cantu, liposuction patients.

Pacific Ocean. The task was 19, of Victoria, was sentenced accomplished about eight hours in February, State District after the board's action in ordered him not to participate will file a lawsuit against the in gang activity or violate any medical board unless it grants built satellite are to fly more disciplinary rules while in the him a rehearing within 45

Cantu was sent to prison for pick it up for the ride home two aggravated assault and for Ramirez, the Texas Legislature threatening to kill a woman passed a law in 1993 that who could have testified against enables him to sue the board for

> District Attorney George Filley III said Cantu violated the sion of unauthorized property,

blamed for the death of two Dr. Hugo Ramirez, 58, said

Robert Cheshire Austin on Thursday that he days.

Following intense lobbying by denying him his license.

Ramirez claims he has been the scapegoat for a medical

Being a foreign-trained doctor has made him an "easy target," he said. He earned his



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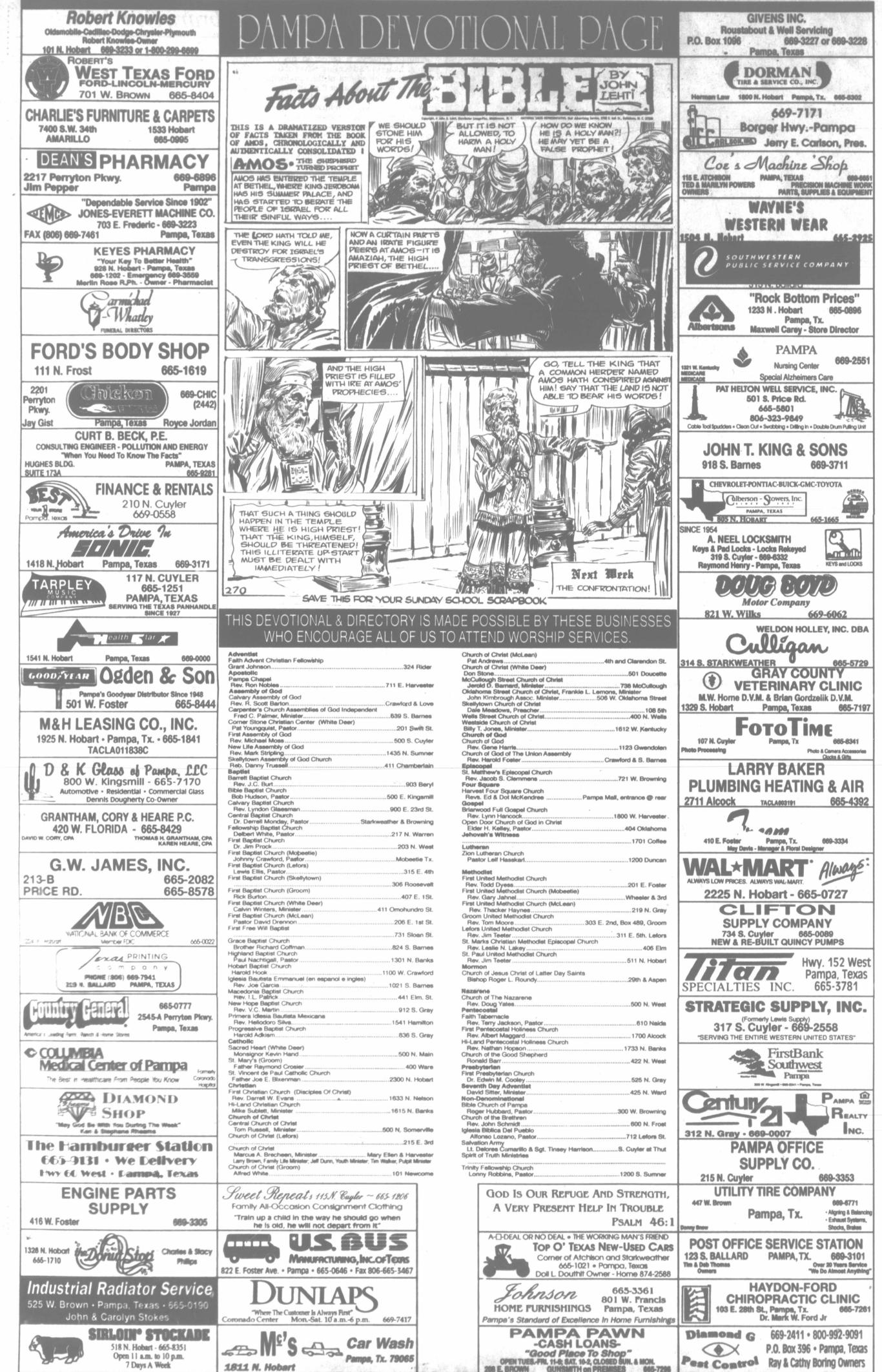
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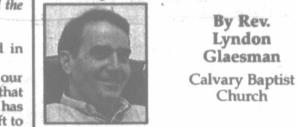
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What would you like to see changed in today's society?

While society or issues in our lives or our children's lives can be changed, be aware that change never comes easy or peaceably. It has never and will never be given as a free gift to uninvolved people who are afraid to take a stand, or are too weak willed to sacrifice for it.

The Kingdom as it progressed, cost John the Baptist his head, and while historical information is scarce, it is believed that 11 of the 12 disciples met their end in violent martyrdom.

Traditionally, St. James was clubbed to death by an angry mob after being thrown from the top of the temple. St. Andrew was crucified on an X-shaped cross. Bartholomew was flayed alive and St. Peter crucified upside down. Even St. John the apostle (the only disciple not martyred) was supposedly banished to the Isle of Patmos only after being boiled in oil. His survival of the ordeal so horrified Emperor Nero that the death penalty was changed to banishment. (Foxes Book of Martyrs) As the gospel marched on through the apostolic age it brought riots, stonings, imprisonment, and



of the sword. During the great reformation it was fought with ink pens and printing presses, and of course, the torture chambers of the medieval monasteries. Even on American soil from the Revolutionary War to the Civil Rights Movement, the words of the man of teeth of the hon and crushes the head of the peace ring true. The violent, if they want it, serpent. will take it --- by force!

lence is not the best means to institute change not happen automatically or peaceably. in society, neither is sitting around playing Those who wish to see the Kingdom progress church. Somewhere in the middle appears the answer. It is in the outcry of millions of but rather the showing of teeth, and the shake registered voters who let their moral convic- of the fist. The Kingdom will not be given, tions rule their vote rather than their political but rather must be taken — without permist party or their pocketbook. It lies in Christian sion! It will not be seized by passive church boycotts of businesses promoting anti- members, quietly sitting in church pews, but Christian values in which, hke the seizes of rather by vocal, active soldiers of Christ lay-Babylon, starve the inhabitants until the ing down their lives on battlefields of our white flag is raised. It lies in letters to politi- society, and by making whatever sacrifices cians informing them that the "silent majori- necessary to win the battle. martyrism As it progressed through the mid- ty" win shatter their eardrums on election dle ages it rode on tips of spears and the edge day if they continue this onslaught of hberal- battle. The violent take it by force!

ism and immorality. It lies in godly parents explaining to coaches and officials of extra curricular activities that Sunday is a day of worship and their child will not be participating that day.

Finally, it lies in the bended knee of prayer and the hunger pangs of the fast. The Bible clearly teaches that before anyone can raid the strong man's house he must first bind up the strong man. This kind of binding prayer goes beyond the blessing at dinner or the "now I lay me down to sleep" stuff. Its chains are locked by broken saints whose tears land on the feet of God and cause him to rise in fury from his heavenly throne. It is the fervent prayer that avails much, breaks the

If people of God wish to see the Kingdom While most would agree that physical vio- of Christ advance, it can happen, but it will will not be met by smiles and handshakes,

To all of Christ's soldiers — prepare for

Religion briefs...

Conservative Episcopal Synod delegates move toward separation

ROSEMONT, Pa. (AP) --- The conservative Episcopal Synod of America, protesting the ordination of women and homosexuals, has voted to distance itself from the Episcopal Church USA by forming a "province."

The 125 delegates who overwhelmingly approved the statement include clergy and lay leaders from around the country. Among them were the bishops from Fort Worth, Texas, Quincy, Ill., San Joaquin, Calif., and Eau Claire, Wis.

The synod leaders issued the statement during a conference held in a Philadelphia suburb, planned in response to the liberal agenda they expected to see at the Episcopal Church's 10-day 1997 General Convention.

At that convention, all dioceses were ordered to ordain and employ female clergy. A resolution to create a rite for same-sex unions failed by just one vote.

Jurors who convicted pastor in zoning case now support his shelter

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) - Four jurors who voted to convict a pastor for violating city zoning rules by operating a makeshift homeless shelter are now offering him their support.

Jurors Rebecca Ostrander and Danella Rivera attended church services at Rev. Wiley Drake's First Southern Baptist Church on and said they were inspired by his sermon. They plan to return. They also plan to donate money to help keep the church's homeless shelter operating.

Ms. Ostrander said she was forced by the law to vote for conviction last month, but that she admires Drake's work. After a Sunday service, she and Ms. Rivera toured the parking lot and patio that is home to 40 homeless people.

"How could you not support what this man is doing here?" said Ms. Rivera, 28. Two other jurors who attended the service declined to comment

Appeals court upholds Syracuse's right to display nativity scene

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A federal appeals court has upheld the city of Syracuse's right to display a nativity scene in a downtown public square during the Christmas season.

U.S. District Judge Frederick Scullin had ruled in January 1996 that it was lawful for the city to put up the creche display.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Scullin's decision, concluding that a "reasonable observer" would not perceive the city's actions as an endorsement of religion.

The case was initiated in December 1995 by city resident Carol Elewski, a self-described atheist. Her lawsuit contended the nativity scene favored Christianity and violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

Children's Revival set

at 500 S. Cuyler will host a with the revival that starts at Children's Revival Aug. 10-13. 6:30 Sunday night and at 7 Roxanne Kerley of Duncan, OK, nights.

First Assembly of God Church who will be on hand to help Special guests will be Kim and Monday through Wednesday

Nun who is top Indians fan gets her own baseball card

CLEVELAND (AP) — It's like she's batting Holy Spirit in Cleveland has baked cookies cleanup in a religious order or been named the major leagues' first designated prayer. For now you can collect or even trade Sister

Mary Assumpta's baseball card.

The card company Upper Deck has printed 10,000 cards featuring Sister Assumpta in her Indians jacket, holding a bat in her left hand and a chocolate chip cookie in the other.

The mother superior for the Sisters of the Convention in Cleveland.

for Indian players since 1986 and is one of the team's biggest fans.

Her devotion even earned her a cameo in she's chief fund-raiser. the 1989 movie "Major League."

The back of the card has a short biography and lists her top 10 baseball trivia questions. The cards are being given away through Sunday at the National Sports Collectors

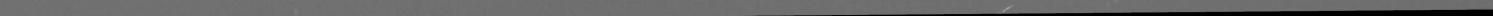
Upper Deck is donating \$2,000 to Sister Assumpta's community and \$1,000 worth of memorabilia to the nursing home for which

She said she has received nothing but positive feedback from the Roman Catholic community about the card, especially from her fellow nuns.

"They've really gotten a charge out of this because they're all baseball fans," she said.

Looking for truth, security or comfort?





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Blood Donors Are Also Urged To Join Bone Marrow Registry

DEAR ABBY: Our community is currently rallying support for a 10year-old who has cancer. We have orchestrated many blood drives in her honor. However, at the City of Hope hospital in Duarte, Calif., and the Red Cross blood donating centers, we've encountered the same situation: Not one person who has donated blood was ever asked if he or she would like to be put on the bone marrow registry. I had to ask the person drawing my blood several times to be placed on this list. It seemed to be a problem for them.

I want your readers to know that if you donate blood, there are no additional needles to get your bone marrow registered. To get on the registry, you must allow them to draw a little more blood — without any additional needles.

Also, while donating blood, it's important to sign up for the blood platelets donation. People with cancer need platelets desperately.

I think it's inexcusable that people who draw blood from other people don't explain how easy it is to get on the bone marrow registry It's also inexcusable to me that they don't explain the need for platelets.

There's no better charity than donating blood to hospitals that treat children for cancer. You can even receive a \$5 gift certificate. which you can then give to any child currently under the care of the hospital. This allows the child to go to the gift shop and purchase a magazine or cartoon coloring book.

Thank you very much. Abby, for



your attention to this matter. Please help spread the word about donating blood and the bone marrow registry.

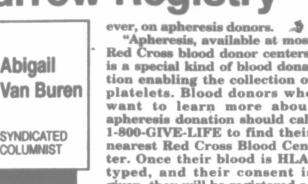
JIM MULLIGAN, GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR MR. MULLIGAN: Thank you, for an important letter. After reading it, I made inquiries about it with both the **Red Cross and City of Hope. A** media representative from the **Red Cross informed me that** "donors wishing to be placed on the bone marrow registry must have their blood tested for Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) type, and sign a consent form allowing his or her name to be placed on the bone marrow registry. This HLA-type testing is not performed on whole blood donors, which may have been the reason he (Mr. Mulligan) was not made aware of the bone marrow registry at the time. It is performed, how-

even be attempted.

other than monetary.

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you're challenged; when provoked, you

will become assertive and commanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone

you know from experience who is a poor

financial risk might feel you out for a loan

today. Help out by offering assistance

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Valued

relationships must be dealt with in a toler-

ant manner today. Be sensitive to others'

feelings so that you don't evoke their ill

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

leave important tasks until the last minute

today, because they might remain

shelved for a long time. Keep pace with

"Apheresis, available at most Red Cross blood donor centers, is a special kind of blood donation enabling the collection of platelets. Blood donors who want to learn more about apheresis donation should call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to find their nearest Red Cross Blood Center. Once their blood is HLAtyped, and their consent is given, they will be registered as potential bone marrow donors." Charles M. Balch, M.D., the

president and chief executive officer of the City of Hope, had this to say: "The policy of City of Hope Donor Center is to ask each blood donor if he or she would also like to register with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP). This is done when the donor first arrives, and then again during the medical screening. In addition, the donor registration area contains signage with information on registering with the NMDP.

"However, despite efforts to inform blood donors of the NMDP, oversights can happen. If the individual who contacted you was not asked if he wished to join the NMDP registry, it was an oversight on our part. We are currently in the process of taking steps to ensure that our policy is followed without exception.

being motivated today, you're apt to be to protocol

Horoscope Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997

Your most impressive qualities of character will be utilized and enhanced in the year ahead. Circumstances might call upon you to play a critical role in an important endeavor

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When performing an assignment today, you might use similar methods that proved to be unproductive previously. Profit from the past, don't be penalized by it. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this slow getting out of the starting blocks. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Peace of What could be accomplished might not mind can be found in your domestic environment today. Leave the pressures of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your self-confithe outside world on your doorstep where dence might be at a low ebb today unless they belong

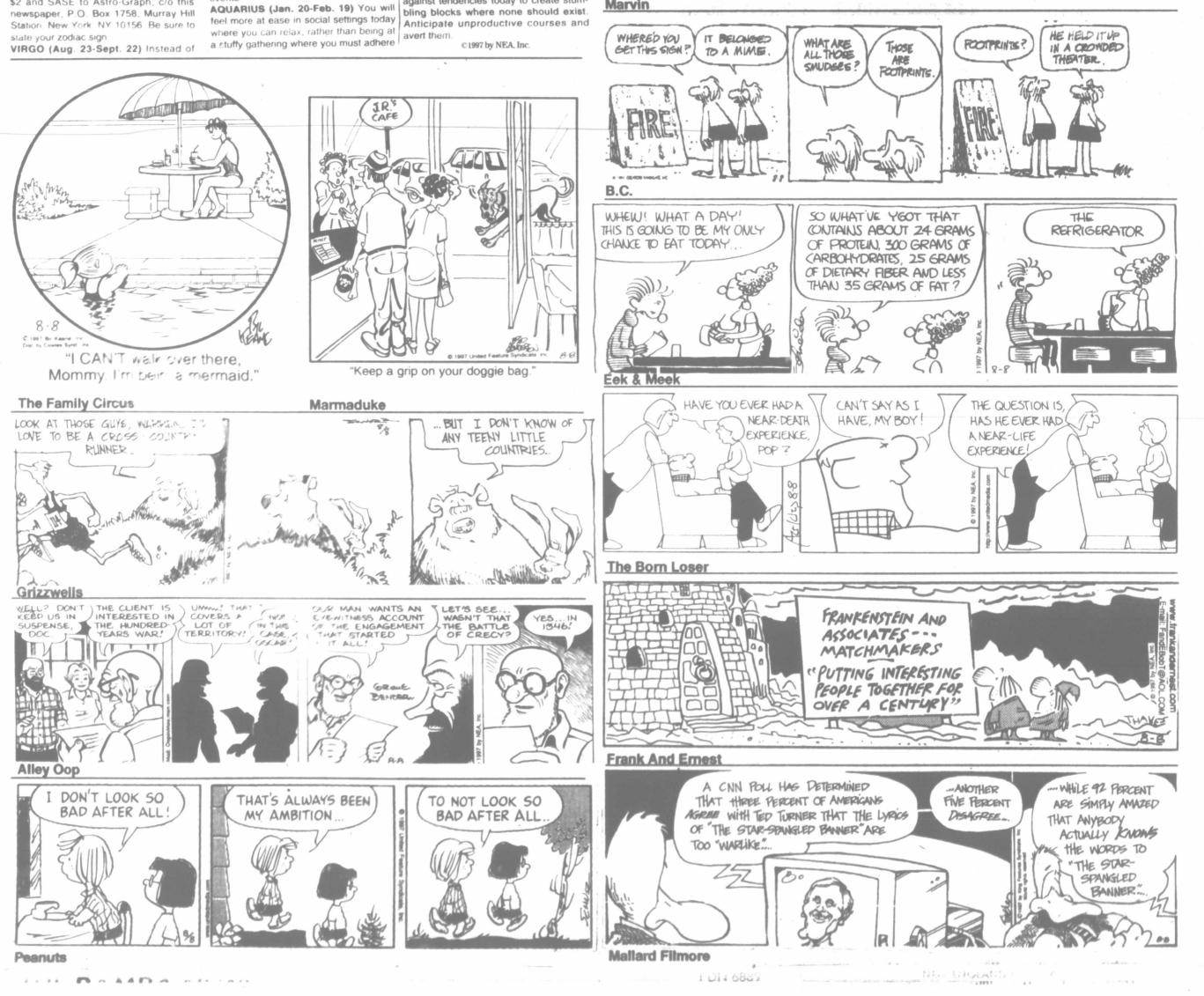
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It is imperative today that you keep an open mind in all of your assessments. Having preconceived ideas could work to your deter-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of letting an old obligation prey upon your thoughts today, start taking positive measures to eliminate it. Be a victor, not a victim

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your associates might not be as enterprising or adventurous as you are today. Do not let their negative input deter your momentum

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to create stum-





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Optimist Club Tiger League football sign-ups will begin August 13th and will run through the 14th and 15th. All kids in the 4th grade will be in their own division, with 5th and 6th graders in another league of their own.

The sign-up fees will be \$55.00 per child, at the Optimist Club.

Golf

HOUSTON (AP) - Butch Harmon, who gained fame as Masters champion Tiger Woods' coach, will take over golf operations at the Rio Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, beginning Sept. 1.

Harmon will leave his job as director of golf at Lochinvar Golf Club and will open the Harmon School of Golf at at the hotel's private golf course, the Rio Secco.

Harmon has been Woods' teacher since Woods was a teenager, playing in the 1993 U.S. Amateur at Champions Golf Club here.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mets outfielder Carl Everett will get two of his children back now that he and his wife, Linda, have been cleared of suspicions they may have abused them.

The children, 4-year-old Carl and 5-year-old Shawna, were placed in foster care Thursday after a child-care worker at a Shea Stadium playroom noticed bruises on the girl on Wednesday, police said.

No bruises were found on the outfielder's son, Carl, though he also was placed in foster care.

Everett and his wife were interviewed by police. A police spokesman, Sgt. Cory Cuneo, said Thursday no charge would be filed and that the children would be returned to the custody of Everett and his wife, who is mother only to Carl.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -- The ProRodeo Hall of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City with his Fame and Museum of the American Cowboy in Colorado brother, Bobby Clark. Gene Clark also competed in calf 1996 to qualify for his 12th trip to the NFR. Springs, Colo., will conduct its 1997 Honoree Induction roping, steer wrestling and team roping Ceremony at 10 a.m., Aug. 9.

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O'Brien Cooper (Team ropers), Bobby and Gene Clark New York City. (Contract personnel), Eldon Evans (Notable), Richard "Tuff" Hedeman (Bull rider), Bill Hervey (Notable), D.A. ing, calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling. After his "Swanny" Kerby (Stock contractor) and the National retirement from rodeo, he served as treasurer and vice became the executive vice president of the Wrangler divi-Western Stock Show and Rodeo.

Barnes, 37, of Cave Creek, Ariz., and Cooper, 35, of directors of the Pro Rodeo Historical Society, the organi- presidents of Wrangler and the VF Corp. Bandera, Texas, have won a record seven world champi- zation sponsored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. on team roping titles (1985-89, '92 and '94). They also have earned a combined 27 National

Finals Rodeo qualifications (1981-89 and '91-95) and four served on the steering committee during the reorganiza-Dodge, National Circuit Finals Rodeo championships tion of the PRCA's management structure. He and fellow (1987, '89 and '95-96). Barnes and Cooper also have won board member Bob Thain served as interim commission- 1980, he sent his 200th animal to the Finals. the Turquoise ProRodeo Circuit title a combined nine ers of the PRCA until the board appointed present comtimes, including six as a team.

In addition the numerous titles the duo has picked up over the years, they have also set a number of ProRodeo honors with three other PRCA members. records including the team roping single-season earning record of \$99,048 each, 1985;

rounds, 1994; the NFR earnings record of \$44,946 each in (1986, '89 and '91). He also won NFR average titles in an "automatic consideration" pool, which includes any-1994; and the DNCFR team roping record of 4.6 seconds, 1996

as a bullfighter for the NFR. He also was inducted into Show and Rodeo.

Rodeo inductees to be honored

Bobby Clark also competed in bareback riding, bull ridpresident on the board of

missioner Lewis A. Cryer in 1988.

Also in 1987, Evans shared "PRCA Man of the Year"

Richard "Tuff" Hedeman, 34, of Morgan Mill, Texas, has qualified for the NFR 12 times (1984-93 and '95-96) tributions to professional rodeo. the NFR team roping average record of 59.1 seconds in 10 and, in the process, has won three world bull riding titles the country's most prestigious rodeos, including the has qualified for the National David E. "Gene" Clark was the first man to be selected Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days and Houston Livestock Finals Rodeo or the National Finals Steer Roping a mini-

Hedeman only competed at approximately 40 rodeos in

Bill Hervey of Greensboro, N.C., worked for Wrangler Three years after graduating from high school, Bobby Jeans and Shirts from 1957 to 1989. He began his career as The 1997 induction class include Jake Barnes and Clay Clark was fighting bulls at the Madison Square Garden in a salesman with Blue Bell, Inc., Wrangler's predecessor company. He traveled to retail outlets in Texas until 1962 when he became a sales manager for the company.

Through a series of promotions, Hervey eventually sion at VF Corp. Hervey now serves as a consultant to the

Stock contractor D.A. "Swanny" Kerby, 80, of Ivins, Eldon Evans of Twin Falls, Idaho, was a member of the Utah, started the Bar T Rodeo Company in 1945 by pro-PRCA Board of Directors from 1982-1996. In 1987, Evans viding stock for a county fair in Utah. His business grew and became known for its high-quality stock. Kerby became a regular stock contributor to the NFR and, in

In the past 10 years, his bucking-horse breeding program has produced a number of NFR bucking horses, including Deception, High and Mighty and Reception.

Denver's National Western Stock Show and Rodeo also will be recoginzed for its notable achievements and con-

Inductees are nominated either by public forum or by 1987 and '89. He has won the bull riding title at some of one who has won at least three world championships or

mum of 10 times.



Final Four lottery winners expected to be notified soon

SAN ANTONIO (AP) --- College basketball fans who want to see the 1998 Final Four will be learning soon if they were lucky.

Dan Calandro, director of operations for NCAA Division I men's basketball, said Thursday that winners in the NCAA's ticket fottery will be notified within the next few days.

The 1998 final Four will be played March 28 and 30 at the Alamodome.

The NCAA received 144,376 applications from about 40,000 people hoping to get some of the 10,300 tickets available to the public for the event that will decide college basketball's national champion.

Odds at getting a pair of seats is estimated at about 1 in 29. "Maybe they might not get tickets this year, but their chances are good they might get a chance to come in one of the years," Calandro said of people who submit requests over several years.

"That's not the case with most major sports events. To be able to go to something like the Super Bowl or the NBA Finals, you have to know somebody to even get a chance at buying a ticket."

The lottery is designed to limit ticket scalpers from buying large

"We accept their explanation of the incident," Cuneo told The New York Times.

Authorities did not say what caused the bruises.

Mets general manager Steve Phillips held a 12-minute meeting to discuss the case with the team before Thursday's game.

"No charges have been filed and I don't anticipate any to be," Phillips told the Gannett Suburban Newspapers. "It's not an organizational issue, it's à personal issue. We support Carl."

CLEVELAND (AP) Cleveland Indians fans have a new baseball card they can add to their collections. It's not a rare Sandy Alomar or Jim Thome – it's a Sister Mary Assumpta.

Sister Assumpta, mother superior for the Sisters of the Holy Spirit in Cleveland, has baked cookies for Indians players since 1986 and is known locally as one of the team's biggest fans.

Her devotion to the team even earned her a cameo appearance in the movie "Major League."

The card company Upper Deck has printed 10,000 cards featuring Sister Assumpta in her Indians jacket, holding a bat in her left hand and a chocolate chip cookie in the other.

The back of the card has a short biography and lists her top 10 baseball trivia questions. The cards are being given away through Sunday at the National Sports Collectors Convention in Cleveland.

Upper Deck is donating \$2,000 to Sister Assumpta's community and \$1,000 worth of memorabilia to the Jennings Hall Nursing Home, where the sister is a chief fund raiser.

Basketball

YES

HOUSTON (AP) - Guard Eddie Johnson says he'll return to the Houston Rockets this fall for his 16th NBA season after reaching agreement on a oneyear deal with the team.

Johnson, 38, told Houston television station KRIV he has reached a verbal agreement to play for the NBA minimum salary of \$327,000. Because of salary cap restrictions, that's all the Rockets can offer him.

Billie Steele of Pampa recently competed in the Texas Transplant games and was awarded two medals, a gold medal in table tennis and a silver medal in the softball throw. The games were held by the American Organ Transplant Association.

League officials still considering realignment

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

has plenty of ideas on how the Atlanta. leagues should be realigned for sue

The topic of realignment took up most of a five-hour meeting cil, held at the home of Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad.

said.

team East divisions while the NL institution around. would be split into a Central and Western, each with eight teams.

teams using the designated hitter this." in the "16-14" concept.

said several proposals were dis- somewhat hesitant. cussed.

plans, too," he said. "So it gets said. kind of complicated."

ipants to review the plans. He tered. "I don't think so. The Coleman, who took part in the whom scored. said realignment for 1998 realignment committee has been meeting by telephone. "I fully remains "a strong possibility."

The realignment committee still must present a plan to the union have been involved in form of realignment, but I don't council. Then the plan would realignment talks since May. have to be approved by a vote of

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball scheduled for Sept. 9-11 in erode baseball tradition by break-

While Pohlad insisted that "I next season. The goal now is to don't know anybody who is would have one division compick which plan it wants to pur- strongly opposed to it," others do prised of the Boston Red Sox not seem to support such com- Baltimore Orioles, Montreal plete revamping.

Thursday of the executive coun- is going through, but not me," New York Yankees owner George division with the Florida Steinbrenner told The Tampa Marlins, expansion Tampa Bay "The whole future of baseball is Tribune. "Baseball has a long Devil Ravs, Atlanta Braves, way back and we have to take it Indians. Pittsburgh Pirates and The plan that seems to be gain- a little slower, in my opinion. We Detroit Tigers ing the most support, known as have to let the fans warm up to

One form of the so-called radi- yet. This is just my personal cal realignment would have all 30 opinion, but I don't think I like include the Los Angeles ment to slow myself down,

"There's a number of plans — wisdom of doing this, including Seattle Mariners. four or five — but there are a lot the speed with which it is being of variations of those four or five done," union head Donald Fehr winners and two wild cards --

"I know there have been some Selig said there was going to be people who suggested this is on meeting since January."

the full ownership before a say it would create more geo- ing, so we'll see how that setschedule could be completed and graphical rivalries and increase tles.

presented to the players' union. attendance and revenues The next owners' meeting is Opponents say it would further ing up the AL and NL

Under the "16-14." the AL Expos, Philadelphia Phillies, "Everybody is so sure this idea Toronto Blue Javs. New York Mets and Yankees, and a second

The Central Division would

The Western Division would Anaheim Angels, Dodgers, Diamondbacks, "We have questions about the Rockies, San Diego Padres and tive than about my velocity."

> from each league would advance groove. to the playoffs.

Anything at this point is preexpect that in all sprobability Selig said the players and there will be potentially some Those who favor realignment cast. The committee is still meet-

blocks of seats, Calandro said.

"Scalpers probably are involved," Calandro said, "but I think this (lottery) gives mom and pop in Amarillo a chance to win two tickets, just like any of the ticket brokers."

Losers in the lottery will also be notified and money they submitted with their orders will be electronically transferred back to their banks, he said.

The ticket pool for the 1998 Final Four was the third largest in history. It's surpassed only by last year, when 167,000 entered the lottery, and 1993, when 267,000 applications were received.

"I'm very pleased with the number of entries," Calandro said. 'Rather than look at the number as being down from last year, I prefer to think of it as the third-largest total we've been able to receive. It's a good response.

The general public will get just over one-fourth (25.5 percent) of the available tickets. Competing teams will receive about 3,500 seats each, or 34 percent of the allotment.

The remaining tickets go to the NCAA (13.5 percent), the local organizing committee (12.5 percent), the National Association of Basketball Coaches (8.5 percent) and the 305 Division I schools (6 percent).

Seating capacity at the Alamodome for the Final Four will be slightly more than 40,000. NCAA officials and members of the local organizing committee will decide the exact seating capacity later this year. The tickets, scaled at \$100 and \$80, will be mailed out in November.

a change from recent years when they were mailed out in August.

We used to mail out the tickets in August, but people said it was just too much time because tickets were getting lost," Calandro said. This also cuts down on the time that counterfeiters would have in trying to duplicate the tickets."

Rangers split two games with N.Y.

David Cone decided he could kill done. That comes from confibased upon realignment," Pohlad way to go before it gets all the Cincinnati Reds. Cleveland the Texas Rangers with a slow- dence in yourself. down game. He was right.

allowed only three hits in sevenplus innings and Derek Jeter and Cedeno. Stanton worked out of Bernie Williams homered Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Thursday night as the Yankees before Mariano Rivera pitched "We've made a lot of progress, Cardinals, Kansas City Royals, beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 to split the ninth and got his 34th save their two-game series.

"I was trying to make an adjust-Cone said. "I've been really rush-The players' union, which Oakland Athletics, San Francisco ing and I just wanted to do some- into the right-field stands. Jeter, Acting commissioner Bud Selig must approve any change, also is Giants. expansion Arizona thing to counter that. I needed to who has five homers, hadn't hit Colorado worry about being more decep- one since May 9 against Kansas

Cone added "after we got three Four teams — two division runs I lost it a little. But in the middle innings I got in a good

Cone (12-5) permitted two singles and a triple and struck out Williams' 14th homer of the year. a conference call today for partic- a very fast track," Selig coun- mature," said NL president Len eight. He walked two, both of Witt went 6 1-3 innings and was

Yankee manager Joe Torre said runs. whatever Cone did he's glad he did it.

think that the die yet has been n't find the plate but he was all- Goodwin and then wild pitched right after that," Torre said. "If them to third and second. Mark you just give up three hits you McLemore brought them home should be able to enjoy the game. with a sharp single to center.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cone always finds a way to get it

Cone was relieved in the eighth Working methodically, Cone by Mike Stanton after allowing a leadoff triple to Domingo the jam without allowing a run despite loading the bases.

Jeter ended a personal 75-game homer drought by leading off the game with an opposite field drive City.

"I'm not a home run hitter but I guess I was overdue," Jeter said. The Yankees made it 3-0 in the third inning off Bobby Witt (10-8) on Luis Sojo's single and touched for nine hits and four

Cone's wildness got him in trouble in the second inning. He "Cone had one inning he could- walked Warren Newson and Tom

"16-14," calls for two leagues — things like interleague play include the Texas Rangers, the AL would have two seven- before we change the whole Houston Astros, Chicago Cubs,

but we're not all the way back Milwaukee Brewers and Twins.



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The High Plains Bass Anglers held a tournament for kids the 26th of July. Attending the tournament were, from left, Corey McCarn, Lance White, Baylee Parker, Kevin Youree, Amy Youree, Ryan Nash, Ryan Baggerman, Nicholas Hopkins, Kenzie Allen, Jarrett Kotara and Rene Baggerman.

Astros lose to Philadelphia by 1 run in extra innings

Hudler had a lot to celebrate was with the Yankees. when he returned to the Philadelphia Phillies lineup.

run home run in the eighth inning and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th as the Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 6-5.

"I play with a lot of emotion handers." and with my heart and it's been a tough year for me," Hudler said. Hudler, who had been on the DL since June 12 after knee surgery, singled with one out in on Kevin Stocker's single. the 11th off Tom Martin (4-3) to score Ricky Otero, who doubled.

"It's just great to come back and **my** time rehabbing in the **minors**," Hudler said. He played 12 Clearwater and three with Triple- able to the team. A Scranton-Wilkes-Barre while rehabilitating his knee.

its purest form." The National League Central-

leading Astros lost their season- the first. Scott Rolen extended his high fourth straight game. The hitting streak to 14 games with an ond home run Phillies' pitchers Phillies, with the worst record in RBI single, and another run have allowed in their last eight the majors at 38-74, have won scored on a wild throw by right eight of 10.

Brewer (1-2) gained his first win another hit until Sefcik singled in viously.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rex since June 22, 1996 - when he the seventh.

came off left-hander Mike ond. Hudler, who was activated Hampton, who had won his last from the disabled list Thursday six decisions. Hampton gave up allowed four runs on seven hits morning, hit a game-tying two- three earned runs in seven in seven innings. It was his 22nd innings.

"When I heard I was going to ry, including 15 starts this year. face a left-hander today, a smile came across my face," Hudler said. "I like batting against left-

also scored pinch-hitter Kevin Dierker said. "It's the first time Sefcik, made it 4-4 in the seventh. we've lost four in a row after we The Phillies scored in the eighth had been on a good winning

The Astros tied it at 5 in the ninth on pinch-hitter Bill Spiers' like that lately." single as Phillies closer Ricky contribute, even though I loved Bottalico blew his fifth save in 26 opportunities.

games with Single-A Francona thinks Hudler is invalu- he showed today."

"He is so infectious with enthulike this all year."

fielder Derek Bell.

Craig Biggio hit his 17th homer Hudler's game-tying blast during Houston's four-run sec-

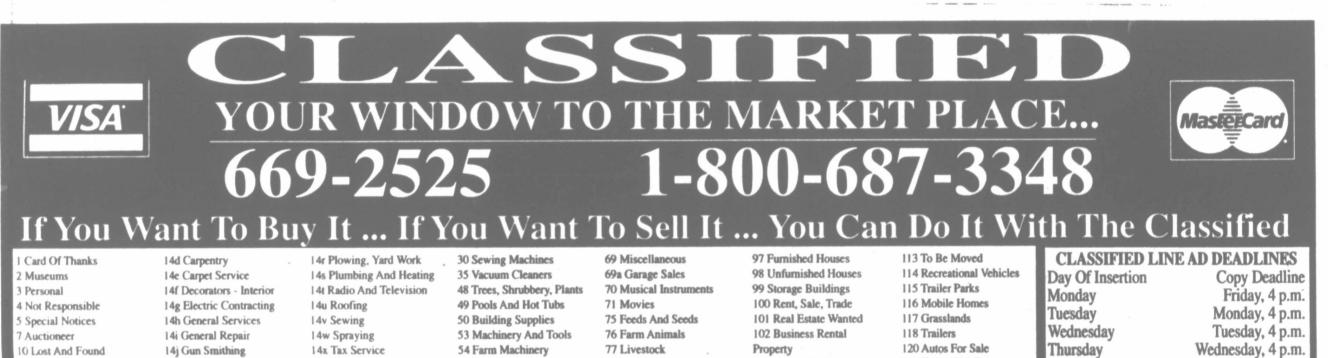
> Phillies' starter Matt Beech consecutive start without a victo-

> The Astros had won 20 of 28 games before their current string of losses.

"Maybe this a warning sign for Hudler's two-run homer, which us," Houston manager Larry streak. That was a pretty tough loss today. We've lost a couple

As for Hudler, Dierker said: "He's a real gamer and a guy who is really good for the game. I'm Phillies manager Terry sure he can help the Phillies --- as

Notes: Philadelphia's Scott Ruffcorn has not pitched since siasm," Francona said. "He July 25 and fellow reliever Reggie "I told the kids to persevere," makes everybody feel good. He Harris has not appeared in a Hudler said. "It was baseball in has been dying to do something' game since July 27 ... Hampton's six walks tied his career high set The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in May 27 at San Francisco ... Biggio's homer was only the secgames covering 73 innings ... Bottalico's five strikeouts tied his Philadelphia reliever Billy Hampton did not permit career high, done three times pre-



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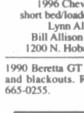
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FORT WORTH -Texas Christian University's Office of Admissions has announced the enrollment of Kristi Carter, 1997 Pampa High School honor graduate and daughter of Lee and Sharon Carter of Pampa.

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Carter has been awarded a TCU Academic Scholarship and is the recipient of a Christian Youth Fellowship Award worth \$20,000 over a four year period. The award is based upon her service in the Regional Youth Ministry Council of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.)

She plans to major in deaf education.

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Doak Matthew Ammerman of Pampa, travel and become eligible to son of I.B. and Bethel Walker of receive as much as \$40,000 Pampa and the late Ted toward a college education. Ammerman, recently received a After completion of basic trainmaster of arts degree in ing, soldiers receive advanced Christian education from New individual training in their Orleans Baptist Theological career specialty. Seminary.

Central Baptist Church of training Aug. 6. Pampa. He previously earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wayland Baptist Distinguished Students is proud University.

A MARILLO - Scott A. Johnson, a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and son of Dallas. Christopher and RoseAnn Johnson of Pampa, has joined the delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Amarillo.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army ties. for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new



Doak Matthew Ammerman

average, ten percent of these students are invited to become members of the Academy. Members of the Academy represent America's best and brightest minds and next generation of leaders in the private and public sectors.

> Wichita, Kan. - Wichita State University has announced students awarded degrees in the fall of 1997.

Among the 1997 graduates was Yanjun Xue of Pampa. Xue received a master of science degree.

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Brain power:

The way we learn, and why we forget ...

WASHINGTON (AP) - It takes attempts to learn a second new the brain about six hours to store skill. in memory a new physical skill, such as riding a bike, and this memory can be wiped out if the mind's storage process is interrupted by trying to learn another new skill, researchers said in a study published today. of the initial piece that you prac-ticed," said Holcomb.

"We've shown that time itself learning," said Dr. Henry H. heads a Johns Hopkins University group that studies how people remember. "It is not enough to simply practice somenew skill."

By measuring the blood flow patterns in the brain, the scientists determined that it takes five to six hours for the memory of a Nashville, Tenn. new skill to move from temporary storage site in the front of the brain to permanent storage site at the back.

During those six hours, said Holcomb, there is a neural "win-

lealth

"If you were performing a piano piece for the first time and then immediately started practicing something else, then that will cause problems in retention

It would be better, he said, if is a very powerful component of the first practice session was followed by five to six hours of Holcomb, a psychiatrist who routine activity that required no new learning.

The study is published today in the journal Science.

"This is a new and important thing. You have to allow time to insight into the relationship pass for the brain to encode the between motor skill learning and neural activity," said Dr. Carolyn B. Cave, a psychologist and learning researcher at Vanderbilt University in

She cautioned, however, that not enough is yet known to identify precisely how the successive learning of different skills could interfere with each other.

"The brain is incredibly flexidow of vulnerability" when ble," said Cave. "It may not be, memory of that new skill can be for instance, that practicing the easily eroded if the person piano would interfere with what

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you learned just before from a tennis lesson. The two skills could use different parts of the brain."

In the Hopkins study, the researchers used a positron emission tomography device, or PET, to individually measure blood flow in the brains of 16 test subjects while they learned a new motor skill.

The people were placed into the PET and then taught to manipulate an object on a computer screen by using a motorized robot arm. The test required unusually precise and rapid hand movements that could be learned only through practice.



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Ammerman's home church is Lawton, Okla., for military basic

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The American Academy of to announce the membership of Kim Damron of Pampa. Damron is a history and drama major at El Centro Community College in

Invitations for membership in the Academy are based on the the United States Army under following criteria: 1) grade point average; 2) recommendations from faculty members or administrators at their universities; 3) leadership; and 4) service in their communities and universi-

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