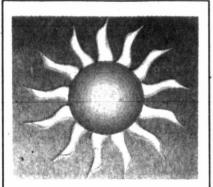


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High today near 90, low tonight in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Barricades were expected to be removed by today from Duncan Street north of Harvester and from Buckler between Sumner and Faulkner in preparation for opening of Pampa High School and Horace Mann Elementary School on Monday.

"They're going to be ready," city Director of Public Works Richard Morris said Saturday afternoon.

But he warned Duncan will not remain an open through street, since the next phase of street construction for Duncan will begin about 100 feet south of Harvester Avenue down to Georgia Avenue.

In other street renovation work, contractors have begun tearing up Kingsmill between Frost and Ward streets for repair work in the downtown a ea, Morris said.

PAMPA — Victor Morales, Democratic candidate for a U.S. Senate seat, is scheduled

overhaul may be a bust DALLAS (AP) - Since Texas not to sue their bosses unless ments are better, others are overhauled the state worker's gross negligence caused the compensation insurance system, injuries. Insurers make money if benefits don't exceed premiit has become a moneymaker for

insurance companies, but some injured workers say they're premiums. being shortchanged. Injuries are up, but payoffs to workers are down, industry data

show Texas has become one of the five most profitable states for compensation underwriters, The Dallas Morning News reported in its early Sunday editions. Collective losses of about \$400 million a year have become \$700 million profits. No other line of insurance has a better rate of return in Texas.

Brian Mibus, a division underwriting manager for Liberty Mutual Group, the secondlargest worker's compensation insurer in Texas, says the system is working well and attributes declining payouts in the face of rising injuries to the weeding out of unjustified claims.

"There are always going to be a few little rough spots," he said, in response to critics.

Worker's compensation is a three-way deal: Employers buy policies that guarantee reasonable benefits to employees hurt at work. Employees promise

ums and in-come earned on In the late 1980s, most compa-

Worker's compensation

nies writing compensation policies in Texas were losing money. Some had quit the state and others were threatening to leave.

In 1988, according to industry data, insurers paid out almost \$1.10 for every \$1 in premiums they took in – even though they had raised prices 124 percent in the preceding three years.

Insurers blamed too many phony claims and personal injury lawyers who they said took advantage of the system with needless suits and highpressure settlements.

Insurance companies and business groups won sweeping reforms.

Those changes have "certainly helped the business climate" in Texas, says Bob Kamm, general counsel for the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce

Austin neurosurgeon Edv. in Buster, who cheered on lawmakers as they worked to overhaul ers the system, says while some ele-

worse

The new law has "increased the bureaucracy and increased the hassle factor" for many of injury victims, he says. Often, needed treatments are delayed while patients "just sit around hurt."

New laws, which took effect in 1991, included new benefit schedules, tougher screening and appeals rules, and a sharply reduced role for personal injury lawyers

Insurance companies, business executives and state officials say the idea was to reduce waste, stop fraud and keep cases out of court by getting injury lawyers out of the game.

They also wanted the state to allow insurers to make money so they would continue insuring working Texans. The new rules are doing that, they say. Phony claims are being successfully prosecuted, the threat of lawsuits is way down, and premiums have dropped more than 20 percent.

Insurers say injury victims are getting all the care and benefits they need.

Others say the companies get all the advantages, not the work-

See BUST, Page 2

This is the fourth year the church, pastored by Lonny Robins, has sponsored the backto-school event for children of low income families receiving worked on removing labels and school supplies for the beginning weeks of school. Outside the gym, working in coordination with the back-toschool event, members of Pampa Lions Club were ready to hand over a pair of denim pants to the students who found the right sizes. Mingling among the children were colorful clowns and members of the youth congregation offering friendship and assistance to those waiting in lines for supplies. Each area was designated for certain grade levels, with youngsters helping direct the traffic. There were about 75 adult and vouth member volunteers taking turns at various duties.

kindergarten through high school, and all were distributed between 10 a.m. and 10:40 a.m.

Each student receiving a supplies package of items had preregistered for school. The individual packages contained supplies as required by the school system for particular grades. The church coordinated the distribution according to recommendations made by the Pampa Independent School District system, Case said.

Lions Ray White, Kim Powell and several other volunteers,



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromar

Megan Glass checks through supplies package Saturday morning to make sure it meets requirements for her third grade class at Baker Elementary School. Helping her are Kristi Coble and Monica Galloway, volunteers with the Trinity Fellowship Church back-to-school program. Megan's mother is Diana Glass, who accompanied Megan and her brother and sister, Jeremy, a second grader, and Heather, a first grader, to pick up their school supplies.

Trinity Fellowship, Lions help students with school supplies

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

About 600 people jammed inside the Trinity Fellowship gymnasium Saturday morning to enjoy snacks, singing and listening to motivating messages of encouragement for those starting the new school year, as well as for the parents and teachers.

to appear with his trademark pickup Monday morning at 116 W. Foster, next to the Coney Island.

Morales, who has made national news with his grassroots campaign against Sen. Phil Gramm, will speak at a rally sponsored by the Gray County Democratic Club.

The rally is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Morales will travel to other cities in the Panhandle following his Pampa appearance.

Plans for the rally are still in development but are expected to include either a band or recorded music. The rally was originally scheduled to take place on the Gray. County Courthouse lawn.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners will conduct 1997 budget discussions at 9 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom of the courthouse.

"The public is invited to attend the budget workshop on Monday. There will be two scheduled workshop reviews, and each county department will be represented for individual budget recommendations and changes to present to the county commissioners," said Gray County Judge Richard Peet,

The workshop is for discussion of proposed budgets only, and is not a public hearing, Peet said.

PAMPA — Pampa city commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Commissioners will meet in the third floor conference room of City Hall. The meeting is for discussion purposes only and no action will be taken.

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McLean volunteer workers James Hefley and wife Charlotte help prepare hamburgers at the 4-H youth rodeo concession during the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo at Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena Friday evening.

Volunteers help with concessions, events for annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo

Bv SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

Flame-cooked hamburgers with all the trimmings were in demand at the concession stands during the 4-H Youth Rodeo Friday and Saturday, manned by volunteers of several clubs from surrounding towns.

Without realizing it, one concessionaire created a hamburger delicacy just because she discovered she was out of tomatoes. Suggestions from curious customers helped put together ingredients for a jalapeno chilicheese burger.

Proceeds from the concessions help to promote other club activities for the year for Gray County's 4-H youth, and club volunteers were scheduled throughout the two day event to man the food booths.

Members from McLean were slaving over a hot grill. James Hefley and his wife, Charlotte, recommended a hamburger supper from the booth across the way.

"I know these are really good burgers because I made them,"

from a well stuffed bun. Families working in 4-H club projects find themselves involved with life in a fast lane of youth activities. Young people, animals and many projects are covered over months and years with 4-H families.

"It is a wonderful thing ...," said Lindi Jackson, club manager and 4-H mother from Lefors. Her husband, Barry, was busy cooking meat patties over a portable grill. It was also Lefors' shift time at the concessions.

"We are just one family of several volunteer families helping to run the concessions during the rodeo weekend," Mr. Jackson said.

He pointed to his wife behind the counter, and then down the way toward the cold drink booth where their young son, Cory, was waiting on a customer.

"Our family has been doing 4-H work since three years ago when Cory, age 11, first joined, and we do everything together. We are very proud to be in this club," said Mrs. Jackson.

The Jackson family includes said Hefley, as he took a bite two more children, Drake, age

eight, who will join his Lefors youth ag-club in September, and Emily, age five, who helps in all activities already, but must wait until she is in third grade before she can belong, her mother said.

Jackson's co-worker, Shari Davenport, a Lefors' club manager, agrees that families working together in the youth agprograms enjoy a good life and a full life. She's a volunteer member for the last 10 years, she said.

"Our Lefors organization is called Lefors 5-H, because we added a fifth dimension," Davenport said.

She and Jackson said their leader membership decided to add a fifth dimension to the 4-H group in their hometown several years ago, to give more strength in what the club represents for families and community leadership.

The 4-H club motto represents the head for clearer thinking, the heart to greater loyalty, the hands to better serve, health to better living, and the fifth H is for honor, representing what the club is all about, explained Davenport.

"It was really exciting to see this many here this morning," said Don Case, administrative pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church at 1215 South Sumner.

There were 371 prepackaged school supplies kits given to school children from age levels of

tags from over 300 pairs of fake designer jeans, which were provided the Lions Club through U.S. Customs. White said the jeans were copies of clothing similar to Levis and Dockers, made illegally to sell to consumers in the United States.

White said about a year ago, the Amarillo Lions Club received several hundred pairs of jeans and other counterfeit wares that had been confiscated by customs officials from counterfeit dealers. The Pampa club received their supply from the Amarillo members to be distributed to certain qualified families

"We had about 350 pairs of pants to start with, in all sizes, and within less than an hour there all spoken for," White said, expressing his appreciation to Trinity Fellowship volunteers, on behalf of the Lions, for allowing them to coordinate their jeans give-away with the church event.

Pampa, Grandview-Hopkins schools among state's best

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Of the 3.7 million public school students in the state, only seven percent attend school in a district named exemplary or recognized by the Texas Education Agency.

Twenty-nine of those districts are in the Panhandle area, including Pampa and Grandview-Hopkins.

Those figures, provided by Pampa Independent School District, show Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo as having the greatest number of recognized districts within its region than any other ESC in the state. The region also claims the second largest amount of exemplary districts with four; Lubbock's Region XVII ESC has six within its boundaries.

Accreditation ratings are determined through a fairly arcane system using Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test

scores and dropout numbers. Grandview-Hopkins ISD received exemplary accreditation status in large part because of what Superintendent

Solomon Kepley called its stu-dents' "excellent" scores on the TAAS test:

In spring 1996, 93.3 percent, or 14 of the school's 15 students. passed the TAAS reading portion. Another 93.3 percent passed the mathematics portion, and 100 percent of students passed the writing portion.

Pampa ISD raised two full accreditation rankings, from low performing to recognized.

"This represents a great effort on [the teachers'] part," Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr told the school board earlier this month.

The district's low-performance rating last year placed them on an accreditation warned status. But with this year's ranking alleviates those worries, Orr said. In addition, Austin and Travis elementary schools were named exemplary. Pampa Middle School moved from acceptable to recognized level, and Wilson and Lamar elementaries remained on the acceptable list.

Baker and Horace Mann elementaries dropped back one level from recognized to acceptable.

Of the 1,044 school districts in the state, only 37, or one percent, were named exemplary. Also, only 208 districts, or 5.4 percent, were named recognized.

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Services

Services today

SMITH, Levie Naomi – 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Services tomorrow

FRITZ, B.R. "Rick" — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

NEUHAUS, Lúcille (Foster) — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock

Obituaries

B.R. 'RICK' FRITZ

B.R. "Rick" Fritz, 50, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Robert Field; retired Baptist minister, officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa



Mr. Fritz was born Nov. 25, 1945, at Sherman, Texas. He had been a lifelong Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School in 1964. He married Gail Moore on Nov. 9, 1991. He worked in the oil field for 31 years. He was devoted to his family and enjoyed pets and gardening. He was a member of Highland

Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Gail, of the home;

a daughter, Cynthia Parson of Weston, Colo.; two sons, Bill Richard Fritz Jr. of Amarillo and

Donnie Fritz of Weston; his mother, Betty Lack Brown of Amarillo; his father and stepmother, Bill R. and Betty Fritz of Amarillo; a brother and sister-in-law, Joe and Connie Fritz of Amarillo; six grandchildren; three nigces; and a nephew.

LUCILLE (FOSTEŘ) NEUHAUS

SHAMROCK - Lucille (Foster) Neuhaus, 77, of Shamrock, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ with James Nash, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors

Mrs. Neuhaus was born in 1919 in Augusta, Ark. She moved to Shamrock in 1957. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Glen

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, Aug 16

Someone used a saw to cut slat on a bench in Prairie Village Park. It caused \$25 damage and occurred Thursday night.

A wallet and contents valued at \$220 was reported stolen from the 2200 block of North Sumner on Wednesday or Thursday.

SATURDAY, Aug. 17

Assault and criminal mischief were reported in the 200 block of North Faulkner. A 1985 Chevrolet pick up received \$200 damage. The woman suffered a small glass cut under her right eye and a bump on the forehead.

«Credit cards were reported taken from a home in the 2100 block of North Banks and used by someone unauthorized to do so. It occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday.

A John Deere pushmower was taken from a backyard in the 700 block of North Christy. It is valued at \$1,000 and occurred between 7 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Aug. 16

10:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Banks on a trauma. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

5:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center's emergency room on a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

7 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds on a standby.

11:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Lefors on a structure fire standby. No patient was transported.

SATURDAY, Aug. 17

12:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Russell on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

12:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

1:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

4-H Rodeo grand entry



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo opens with the traditional grand entry parade of 4-H club members Friday evening in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Gray County 4-H Horse Project, led by Sharon Price, set the pivots as action kicked off in the two-day event. Rodeo results will be published later this week after compilation by 4-H leaders.

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Bust

Under the new law, insurance companies get at least five chances to challenge an injured person's proposed treatment plan, so many get shuffled around as their doctors, company doctors and physicians hired by the Texas Workers Compensation Commission figure out how to treat their injuries.

Insurance companies "don't believe anybody is ever hurt any more. They always think you're faking it," said Shirley Ratliff of Converse, whose husband, Mike, lost the ability to walk after suffering a back injury in 1991.

A Texas Workers Compensation Commission internal audit two years ago confirmed 'extraordinary delays" in resolving some treatment disputes.

delays have been lessened.

TWCC ombudsmen to help them work, so he lost his job. present their cases, a program recently strengthened.

Under the rules, insurers have insurers file a lawsuit, technicalbenefits is left to defend that ruling

The new law makes workers' compensation litigation unat- won support from a state-desigtractive for private attorneys, so injured employees often find almost 8 years - the system maxthemselves unable to hire profes- imum. sional help. The law doesn't allow lump-sum settlements finding. from which a plaintiffs' lawyer Wallett says almost nothing could take a percentage as a fee goes unchallenged by adjusters, for prior work, so clients must who have questioned his Eckerd TWCC officials say many such pay as they go. Fees also are reg- Drug pharmacist about drugs ulated.

Jeffrey Wallett is an example of one point even demanded to see

while workers have lawyers stormed into Wallett's office and about 40 percent of the time. beat the 45-year-old guard. Three Insurers and supporters say that months later, Wallett's neck and injured employees can use back hurt so much he couldn't

He still is trying to get the medical treatment and disability pay he says he needs. He says a right to sue to overturn TWCC that, initially, he saw three difdecisions, and many do. When ferent doctors - his own, the insurance carrier's and a stately it challenges a TWCC ruling, appointed physician - only to but the employee seeking the have a state hearing officer declare all their opinions invalid.

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Neuhaus, who died in 1964.

Survivors include three sons, John Neuhaus of Shamrock, Donald Neuhaus of Augusta, Ark., and Albert Neuhaus of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers, Harold Foster of Augusta, Tom Foster of Newport News, Va., Henry Foster of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Roy Allen Davidson of Watson, Ark.; two sisters, Ethel Dart of Vidor, Texas, and Winette Hartwick of Shamrock; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

LEVIE NAOMI SMITH

McLEAN - Levie Naomi Smith, 86, died Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1996. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Smith was born in Collingsworth County. She moved from Quail to McLean as a young child and had been a McLean resident most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean. She was preceded in death by her husband,

Truman Smith, in 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald Smith of Odessa and Jack Smith of Orlando, Fla.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p m Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 16

11:14 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to an automobile fire in the 700 block of Roberta.

4:27 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 800 block of West 25th.

11:20 p.m - Three units and even firefighters responded to a good intent call in the 500 block of Lefors

SATURDAY, Aug. 17

11:14 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to an vehicle accident at Hobart and Florida

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited Call ahead.

PAMPA AREA SINGLES

The Pampa Area Singles will be having a dance on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. with the North Fork Band playing at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Cost is \$5 at the door. For more information, call 665-2829

PAMPA CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Hoechst Celanese will be sponsoring the monthly luncheon for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Aug. 20 Serving will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pämpa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, with catering by Peggy's Place. Reservations should be made by calling the chamber office at 669-3241 by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 16

Agency assistance was rendered to Ochiltree County Sheriff's Office at Tignor and McCullough. Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 16

Sandra Ballard Kysar, 52, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. No bond was set

Ricardo Cruz, 18, 702 E. Browning, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault causing bodily injury and attempted burglary. His bonds total \$30,000

Hackers hit Justice Department's web site

hackers infiltrated the Justice Communications Decency Act." Department's home page Saturtures and lots of criticism of the Communications Decency Act.

was turned off by government explicit images were shown. technicians when the intrusion ing, was changed to read "United States Department of Injustice," bearing a swastika. The text of the page was written over a back-

The page included color picday, altering the official web site tures of George Washington, property - or perhaps trespassing. to include swastikas, obscene pic- Adolf Hitler, who is called the attorney general, and a topless post public information, includ-Jennifer Aniston, one of the stars ing government news releases The official web site, which of NBC's Friends. Other sexually and speeches, Krovisky said.

Somebody did get into the was discovered Saturday morn- web page at the Justice Department," said department spokesman Joe Krovisky, but the site transmitting sexually explicit next to a red, black and white flag was turned off and remained off Saturday afternoon.

The spokesman said Justice offiground of gray swastikas, and at cials were not sure initially what fine. A federal appeals court the top declared in red letters: statutes were violated, "but certain- declared the law unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Internet "This page is in violation of the ly would be against the law." Possibilities, he said, might be destruction or defacing government

The agency web site is used to

Hackers used the majority of the web site to criticize the Communication Decency Act, signed in February, which makes material in ways children might see it a felony, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$250,000

Patients can still spend years fighting for benefits, though. In what happens to some workers old emergency room records later stages, insurance compa- under the new system. nies are represented by lawyers

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with a high near northeast. Highs 90 to 96. 90 and southerly winds 10-20 Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight Lows 68 to 74. the mid 60s. Monday, sunny with a high near 90. Saturday, morning's low was 65; Saturday's high was 85.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: mid 80s to around 90. Tonight, fair early with a slight chance of thunderstorms after midnight. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly

70. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s.

North Texas - Today, mostly Highs near 100 inland and Rio to low 70s.

In 1992, a psychotic patient at a about 90 percent of the time, Conroe mental-health facility the injured worker," he says.

before paying a bill. "Everything is stacked against

cloudy east, partly cloudy cen- Grande plain to near 90 coast. tral and west. A chance of thun- Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 derstorms, most numerous coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico – Today and mph. Tonight, fair with a low in chance of thunderstorms east. tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and early South Texas - Hill Country nighttime thunderstorms north and South Central: Today central and west with a few late through tonight, a slight chance afternoon and evening thunderof mostly afternoon and evening storms east. Highs in the 70s and showers or thunderstorms. 80s mountains with mid 80s and Today, mostly sunny. Highs in Highs in the 90s to near 100. 90s elsewhere. Lows in upper Lows in the 70s. Upper Coast: 30s to mid 50s mountains with Today through tonight, partly upper 50s and 60s at lower elecloudy with a slight chance of vations.

showers or thunderstorms. Oklahoma - Today, partly to sunny. Highs 90 to 95. South Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s mostly cloudy with a chance of Plains: Today, mostly sunny. inland to near 80 coast. Coastal showers and thunderstorms, Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, Bend and Rio Grande Plains: mainly southeast. Highs upper fair. Lows from mid 60s to near Today through tonight, partly 80s to mid 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s

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"In the Grip of Grace." \$19.99. Now at The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 669-9881, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

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Four veterans, including first woman, inducted into Veterans Hall of Fame

Four World War II veterans, pilots, the B-17 went out of con-Foreign Wars building, 105 S. Cuyler, at 7 p.m. Friday.

According to vice president and Freedom Museum USA cura- of ammunition in their B-17 tor Mike Porter, "These veterans caught on fire from a shell fired were honored for the sacrifice by an attacking Focke-Wulf. they made in furthering the freedom of our great nation."

Cowan, the late Austin Dean offending Focke-Wulf. Terrel, Florence Miller Watson and Charles A. Dempsey.

W.C. Ferguson Jr., honorary chairman of the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, presented the honorees for induction into the hall, noting it was a great us," said Cowan, and as it came privilege to help enshrine the closer to them he shouted to the engine was struck and the oxynew inductees.

Welcoming those attending the banquet was John Tripplehorn, president of Freedom Museum Inc. Members of the Texas National Guard unit presented the colors, and Tommy Adams, VFW commander, led the Pledge to the Flag. Invocation was delivered by James Baird.

RANDALE COWAN

Eastern Pipeline Company at Fritch when he volunteered for Geiger Field in Spokane, Wash., live in Fritch. for specialized top-turret gunnery training. While there, he Squadron of the newly formed

95th Bomb Group (H). The 95th flew to England on his 25 combat missions in several B-17s. For his service, Cowan two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is ETO Ribbon with five stars. credit with shooting down two German aircraft.

He

including the first woman veter- trol and into a spin. Cowan an selected for the honor, were removed the pilot from the coninducted into the Panhandle trols and gave valuable assistance Veterans Hall of Fame during a in regaining control of the plane banquet at the Veterans of and reviving the co-pilot, who returned the plane safely to their base in England.

During another mission, a box Cowan kicked the blazing box overboard, then returned to his Inductees include Randale top-turret and shot down the

On Cowan's last mission over Schweinfert, Germany, the B-17 Brass Rail Boys piloted by Carson was attacked by a JU88, which fired a rocket at them.

"It just seemed to float toward "Drop your left wing."

The B-17's wing dipped just as the rocket – "It looked like a big bullet" – passed a few feet over the wing and exploded with a red flash.

After returning to the states, Cowan transferred to the B-29s. His bombardment group was scheduled for duty in the Pacific Randale Cowan was 20 years when the military introduced the old and working for Panhandle point system. Cowan had 107 points and was not allowed to go.

the U.S. Army Air Corps in July and Sybil West Cowan have four descended to sea level over the 1942. After preliminary gunnery children, nine grandchildren and Adriatic Sea. training, Cowan was sent to five great-grandchildren. They

AUSTIN DEAN TERREL

at Texas Tech before joining the Army Air Corps on Aug. 17, 1942. Trained to pilot B-17s, he flew 29 for the 15th Air Force in Italy.

received the Air Medal with two awarded the Distinguished been severed and that last strand al use in the war. By the time the Oak Leaf Clusters and the Flying Cross, the Air Medal with had seven broken wires; and war was over, Watson had flown class 44-G in August 1944. After Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the throughout the bomber there every kind of aircraft used by the Terrel received the DFC for

was awarded the ing his 17th mission, a Dec. 26, er. He and his wife Betty Shawler Distinguished Flying Cross for 1944, bombing run against the Terrel reared three sons. His war held to higher qualifying stanextraordinary achievement dur- Blechhammer synthetic oil memoir Dinah Might was pubing a bombing mission on Kiel, refineries in the Silesian district lished a few years ago by a under extreme pressure to suc-Germany, on July 25, 1943. The of Germany. Through intense and friend. Terrel died Jan. 3, 1995, pilot of the B-17 American accurate anti-aircraft fire, Terrel after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Terrel Beauty, Lt. John W. Johnson was held his B-17 at altitude and still resides in Perryton.



Randale Cowan

pilot over the plane's intercom, gen system from the radio room to the tail was damaged by flak.

Terrel descended from 27,500 feet to 17,000 feet altitude to protect his crew from oxygen deprivation and ordered all removable equipment to be jettisoned, thereby lightening the load carried by the bomber. While still many hundred miles from the base, the number one engine gave out. Powered by the lone number two engine and losing over 100 feet of altitude per minute, Terrel Married for 52 years, Cowan cleared the Alps by 1000 feet then out qualified women, pilots to Confederate Air Force and the

Keeping his B-17 aloft, Terrel continued to fly until reaching the island of Vis, where he safely The late Austin Dean Terrel of landed the plane on a short and was assigned to the 335th Darrouzett completed two years partially obstructed landing strip, without further damage to the airplane or his crew.

April 6, 1943, to join the 8th Air bombing missions with the 345th its name, as ground inspection Force. There, Cowan completed Squadron, 99th Bomb Group (H) revealed the control cables were nearly cut; all except for one as a test pilot and in 1944 tested During his service. Terrel was strand on the rudder cable had radar equipment before its generfound almost 100 holes.

Terrel returned to the extraordinary achievement dur- Panhandle as a farmer and ranch- military, though the women held



Austin Dean Terrel

about six, thus beginning a lifelong association with aviation. Licensed by age 19, she soon the War Training Program in Odessa and Lubbock when the teered for Army service.

pilots forced the military to seek the aircraft, cargo and troops. Watson the Women's Air Force Service was one of the 25 young women Pilots WWII. who first qualified for the original Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, later known as the Women's Air Force Service Pilots - WASPs.

In January 1943, Watson was The Flying Fortress lived up to made commanding officer over the WASPs stationed at Love Field, Dallas. Watson also served Air Corps.

Considered civilians by the officer status, the women were dards than men and 'operated ceed. Some 1,000 women pilots



Florence Miller Watson

pilots of World War II to be militarized and in September 1992, Watson traveled to Washington, received her instructor's rating D.C., to receive an award recogand was teaching men to fly in nizing the Women's Air Force Service Pilots.

After the war, Watson earned war began for America. Watson her master's degree in business turned 21 on Dec. 17, 1941, the administration and taught colday the Japanese attacked Pearl lege for 30 years before retiring, A Harbor, and soon afterward she longtime resident of Borger, and her younger brother volun- Watson maintains close ties to aviation with membership in the A shortage of trained civilian Texas Aviation Historical Society. Ninety Nines, the assume the vital job of ferrying Women's Military Aviators and

> She has been married for 50 years to Chris Watson; they are the parents of two daughters. CHARLES A. DEMPSEY

Charles A. "Chuck" Dempsey was an aeronautical engineering student at Georgia Institute of Technology until he entered the Army as an aviation cadet in May 1943. His aviation training soon brought him to Pampa Army Air Field, where he graduated with further instruction in the B-24 bomber and a tour of anti-submarine patrols flown out of Cuba, Dempsey joined the 8th AAF in tions to aviators flying the origi-Scotland.

As a reservist, Dempsey returned to college after the war, to keep the wind out. And listen graduating in 1950 from the for the chain to break, because it University of Cincinnati with a makes a big sound. And be ready were trained by the military for bachelor of science in design to land at any time.



Charles A. Dempsey and there began his career as a

research scientist at the Air Force Aerospace Medical Research Lab. Dempsey's 30 years of service to America's aerospace-program is outstanding. A prolific researcher

and investigator, writer and inventor, he has been recognized by his peers throughout the civilian and military industry. In 1984 after his retirement and at the request of the U.S. Air Force, Dempsey wrote the first book that chronicled aviation research and development, 50 Years of Research on Man in Flight.

His interest in the Wright "B" Flyer, the world's first production military airplane, led Dempsey and friend Tom Sheetz in 1974 to begin work on a replica of the airplane. Since famed aviation pioneer Orville Wright built the airplane without drawings, their first task was to develop working drawings and construction plans with measurements taken from one of the original models. Their new Wright "B" took flight in 1981 from Huffman Prairie at Wright-Patterson Field, the same location from where the original plane flew.

Dempsey said flight in the replica revived the old instrucnals: "Watch out for bugs. Wear a bicycle clip around the pants legs

service in the Ferrying Division engineering. Recalled to active Dempsey and his wife Carolyn mortally wounded and co-pilot information despite having lost FLORENCE MILLER WATSON and 38 women were killed dur- duty from April 1951 to January Dempsey have two children and

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Opinion

Tax breaks hurt average taxpayer

Power can shift from party to party on Capitol Hill, but it seems the deadly carnest business of handing out special tax breaks goes on

This year's vehicle for dozens of tax goodies is the minimum wage bill. To the delight of lobbyists, the Senate's version is particularly laden with tax giveaways large and small.

In fairness to the senators, these breaks - costing \$2 billion a year - would not increase the deficit. They're paid for with little tax bites and loophole-closings.

Still, they are excessive when the priority ought to be deficit cutting. They also contradict the public's desire for a simpler tax system, not a code customized for special interests.

When you read the laundry list, the items that aren't mindbogglingly obscure sound plausible. Folks who make hard cider, for example, say their product shouldn't be taxed the same as wine because it competes more with beer. Giving them a break costs \$2 million a year, so the Senate said OK.

Another itty-bitty break: Seafood processors in Alaska want to deduct the full cost of giving their employees meals. The argument, in a nutshell, is that there's a world of difference between soup 'n' sandwich outside of Sitka and a three martini lunch at The Striped Bass

So for one industry in just one state, the Senate would make an exception to the rule that employer paid meals are only 50% deductible

Taken individually such trifles might seem harmless.

Trouble is, America's tax code is an unwieldy agglomeration of such favors tacked on year after year. That's why it seems so unfair to the average taxpayer.

Among its major items, the Senate bill would extend a corporate tax credit for research and experimentation through the end

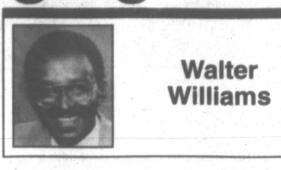
Blatant segregation in sports

Watching the Olympics, I had some hopefully unoffensive musings. One hundred years from now, when historians write about the civil rights movement, they'll be able to say, for the most part, that black men wanted true equality. Let's look at it.

In the 1940s, when black men sought to end inequality in the military, they wanted an end to racially segregated units. They wanted integrated units and the same responsibilities and privileges as white soldiers.

But even in segregated units, black soldiers distinguished themselves. In World War II, the 332nd Fighter Group, led by Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, downed 300 German planes and received 88 Distinguished Flying Crosses. The 92nd Infantry Division, losing some 3,000 men in tough fighting in Europe, won 65 Silver Stars, 65 Bronze Medals and 1,300 Purple Hearts. Then, there was the famous Red Ball Express that kept supply lines open during the Normandy invasion. Near the end of World War II, the War Department issued a communique saying, "(Black soldiers) established themselves as fighting men no less courageous or aggressive than their white comrades.

Black soldiers, unlike today's female soldiers and their advocates, didn't demand special treatment such as being allowed to pass physicals by doing arm flexes while white soldiers did full pull-ups, walking around obstacle barriers while whites climbed over and calling for a halt to train. ity Black soldiers fought Cosman soldiers and cal or mental sense.



ing that required running with heavy weapons They didn't whine for regulations prohibiting touching, insulting or foul language. Many responded as I did back in 1959, while stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga. A white soldier called me a nigger; I decked the guy, and that was the end of that. If women want to be able to honestly equate their struggle for equality with the black civil rights movements, let them prove their equality by acting like black soldiers did.

It's the same thing in sports. It seems to me that feminists, at least the radical sisters, should be insulted by the blatant segregation at the Olympics. They should demand an end to sex-segregated events like track and field, volleyball, broad jump and basketball. Unwilling to do that, women might be equal before the law solely because they are take a page from black soldiers to prove their equal- humans, not because they are equal in any physi-

excelled, as did the black flyers who fought German flyers. Women swimmers, runners and basketball players should go up against their male counterparts. Then, winning a gold medal wouldn't mean "you're pretty good for a woman." Michael Jordan's "Most Valuable Player" award would surely be diminished if he were just the most valuable among black players. He's the most valuable, period among men and probably among women, too.

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"But, Williams," you say, "nobody's saying women are physically as strong as men." That raises a couple of questions. Why is there sex segregation in professional sports where strength plays little or no role? Billiards is one example, and bowling is another. Then, if one says that women are not as strong as men, why do women demand to be integrated into one activity, combat units, where strength is important, and not into others, like basketball, where strength is also important? My speculation is the foolhardiness of pretending women are equal to men is more easiy concealed, and less subject to ridicule, in the military than on a basketball court or track.

Too many people think equality before the law requires that people be in fact equal. That's why we go through the nonsensical charade of pretending women and men are equal. People should

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 18, the 231st day of 1996. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 18, 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island, N.C. On this date:

In 1227, the Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died.

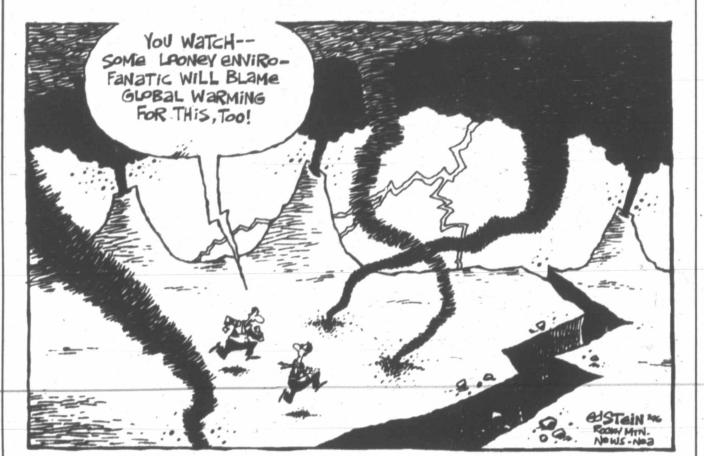
In 1846, U.S. forces led by General Stephen W. Kearney captured Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1914, President Wilson issued his "Proclamation of Neutrality," aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I.

In 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, / which guaranteed the right of all American women to vote.

In 1938, President Roosevelt dedicated the Thousand Islands Bridge connecting the United States and Canada.

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of Labor James E. Wilkins became the first black to attend a meeting of a president's Cabinet as he sat in for



of next year, at a cost of \$3 billion.

This business of short term extensions for popular tax breaks is bad policy because the tax code shouldn't be an annual game of Etch-a-Sketch. By contrast, House tax-writers took a look at this break, decided it was marginal, and voted to let it expire. Amen.

The bad habit of short term decision making also popped up in the bill's treatment of the 10% tax on airline tickets, which expired last year. To raise nearly \$2 billion, the Senate bill extended it until next April 15, Tax Day. Which means it will expire again unless there's another tax bill this year - or early in the next Congress

Granted, this ad-hocracy on taxes involves relatively small amounts in a \$1.6 trillion budget. But it's a disservice to citizens and businesses that deserve a rational, consistent system.

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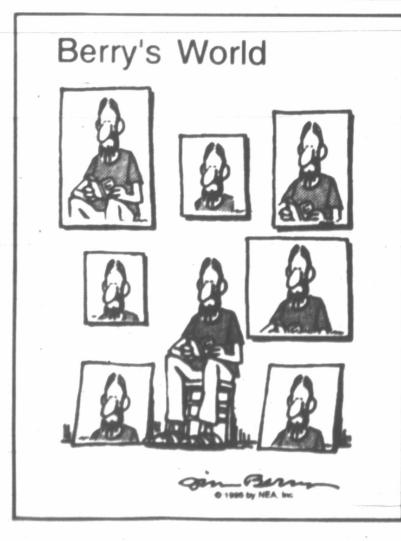
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Federal courts should be muzzled

The bigwigs at the American Bar Association think that we common folk in American just don't understand the Constitution, which is why we are critical of federal judges

I say it is the federal judges, or most of them, who don't understand the Constitution and their duty to interpret it as it was written

Take, for example, the 1962 Supreme Court decision that said that state-sponsored nondenominational prayer in public schools was a vio- into their senility. Many are nothing more than lation of the First Amendment.

Now, the First Amendment was ratified and went into effect in 1791 and remains unchanged not understand the Constitution, thanks in part to by amendment. Isn't it strange then that all the Supreme Court justices for 171 years who read that amendment never saw anything in it that prohibited prayer in a public school? Or that prohibited a school system from mandating public prayer?

During that 171 years, we had some pretty smart guys on the Supreme Court (sorry, feminists, there were no women appointed until that president you hated, Ronald Reagan, named intended to be an all-purpose piece of legislation Sandra Day O'Connor). Yet, smart as they were, they thought school prayer was constitutional.

answer is that the Supreme Court made a politistate-sponsored prayer. Federal judges, including Constitution. Supreme Court judges, are political patronage appointments. They are not Gods.

Charley Reese

Whether they apply the Constitution as it was written or merely use it as an excuse to legislate their own personal political agendas is a roll of the dice. Several have remained on the bench well political hacks.

I do agree, however, that many Americans do the American Bar Association and its members. Americans have been sold this phony baloney that the Constitution is some sort of mystical, ever changing document that only the priesthood of the bar can understand.

Heck, it's nothing more than a contract.

It is a contract between sovereign states and a confederated government. Most of it is devoted to saying which governments do what. It was never that would decide if cities could prohibit bums from sleeping in public parks, if schools could So what happened in 1962? Well, the plain require students to wear decent clothing or any of the other minor questions of life that are routinely cal, not a constitutional, decision and banned decreed by the federal judiciary in the name of the

counter-revolution by which the power to govern eral courts.

themselves has been shifted to the federal judiciary that has usurped its powers. Thomas Jefferson warned that this would happen, and he was dead right.

Three members of the school board in Cleveland recently wrote a letter, which I understand the Cleveland paper declined to print, in which they publicly apologized to the taxpayers. The gist of their letter was that while they were elected to administer the school district, they have no power to make any decisions. Between federal court orders, federal mandates and state mandates, there is nothing left for them to do except be figureheads.

This is a serious problem, folks. You do not live in a free society if the decisions of your elected officials are subject to veto by political patronage characters appointed for life and answerable to no

Furthermore, there is a solution to this problem. The Constitution does not say that the Supreme Court may be the final arbiter as to what is constitutional or not. Chief Justice John Marshall simply assumed that power.

But the Constitution does say this about the Supreme Court's appellant jurisdiction: "... the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall The American people are victims of a sly make." It's time to curb the jurisdiction of the fed-

The students of 'Clinton Corruptions'

No presidential administration in American history has been accused of a wider array of misdemeanors and felonies than the Clinton administration, not even Grant's administration. The grizzled general, of course, enjoyed the dispensation of being drunk. What is Boy Clinton's dispensation? That he was out jogging? Diverted by a pretty girl in the trailer park? Suffered from an overdose of highly nutritious organically grown foods prepared for him by the new White House chef, Zeke, once a guitarist with the Grateful Dead?

I adore Boy Clinton's cast of characters! And his blah, blah, blah is unparalleled. Actually, however his salvation has been the daily press' drunkenness. Its members have been soundly sozzled from the Clinton's double-talk and from the mind-numbing drizzle of charges against them. Consequently, most of the members of the daily press are cerebrally ill equipped to even keep track of the charges now coming from congressional committees and the independent counsel's office; acquaintances in both Arkansas and Washington feel the Clintons' shady menage is heading off the cliffs.

True, in the daily press, there are a few journalists who seem to have been able to keep in mind all the Clintons' Corruptions - from Mena Airport back in Arkansas to Filegate, from Arkansas financial high jinks to Travelgate, perjury and various species of obstruction of justice. I have in mind The New York Times' Jeff Gerth, the Wall Street Journal's Micah Morrison, The Washington Post's Susan Schmidt and The Washington Times Jerry Seper. As for the rest of the daily press, its stalwarts are simply lost at sea.

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

My favorite example of the daily press' ignorance of the Clintons' Corruptions came last week in The New York Times Book Review. There Phil Gailey, editorial page editor of the St. Petersburg Times, entered upon the altogether admirable task of defenestrating a book of Clinton propaganda. The tract charges the daily press with inflating Whitewater to defame the Boy President. It is a sloppy piece of journalism written by the buffoonish Clinton apologist, Gene Lyons. Unfortunately, all Gailey could do was sputter indignation that Lyons was indicting the entire national press. Lyons commits dozens of factual blunders and sleights of hand, yet Gailey detects not one. All he can do is declaim, "Surely the newspapers got something right.'

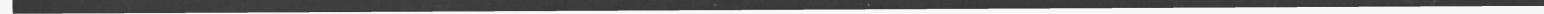
Well, the aforementioned journalists often-did, but most daily journalists have been as oblivious as Gailey. Hence, when the White House's amazing Mark Fabiani intoned his Master's latest sophistry, most of the press remained inert. In response to evidence released in depositions by the House Government and Oversight Committee that the White House's Beardless Nixon, Hillary Milhous, was very much instrumental in the May 19, 1993, firing of White House travel personnel, Fabiani spread a cloud of obfuscation.

Now, ever since David Brock, in the June 1994 issue of The American Spectator, revealed Hillary's large role in Travelgate, students of the Clinton is the original misdeed?

Corruptions have recognized that the White House was lying when claiming that she played no role. She herself lied in interrogatories from the committee and in answering questions from the General Accounting Office. Since former White House Aide David Watkins's three-year-old memo attesting to Hillary's large role became public in January, her lies and deceptions have grown more obvious. Now, we have depositions from her friends and colleagues, Harry Thomason and White House Counsel Thomas F. McLarty, that fortify Watkins.

Yet, the White House continues to lie. Responding to McLarty's testimony that he felt "pressure to act" in removing the Travelgate personnel, the amazing Fabiani hisses, "How people felt and whether or not they were ordered to do something are two different things." This, rhetoricians will tell you, is a distinction without a difference. If a big fellow like-McLarty felt "pressure" from Hillary Milhous to act, you can be pretty sure both recognized that an "order" was in the air.

Now that Hillary Milhous' lies are exposed, an even more fascinating matter remains to be probed. To wit, why did she lie? I can detect no crime that she might have committed by putting pressure on her aides to fire White House employees. If Bill wants his tyrannical wife to roam the White House firing and hiring, that is his business. It appears that Hillary's lies were gratuitous. Yet, when she filed them with Federal authorities, she did commit perjury, no? As we said back in the time of the original misdeeds. But what, here,





Prices go up for those bits

of rocks from

planet Mars

HOUSTON (AP) - Private col-

lectors holding chunks of

Martian meteorites have seen

prices skyrocket after a claim

that one hints at primitive life on

One collector is Houston busi-

nessman John Styles Jr., who

counts two pieces from a 1962

meteorite find in Zagami,

Nigeria, as part of his meteorite

The 40 pounds of debris found

in Zagami is one of only a dozen

finds recognized by experts as

On Aug. 7, a NASA-funded

science team claimed that fossil

evidence of primitive life is pre-

sent in a potato-sized Martian

meteorite recovered from Ant-

"It's like having stock in Coca-

Cola after it announces it's going

to buy Pepsi and everything

else," Styles told the Houston

Chronicle for Saturday's editions. Darryl Pitt, a New York music

management company executive, is curator of a large, private-

ly owned collection of mete-

"It was possible prior to this

whole thing to buy a gram of

Zagami, say a month ago, for

anywhere between \$200 and

\$500 a gram," said Pitt, who

counsels other collectors. "Since

this whole life on Mars news,

I've heard prices of \$2,000 a

gram, but one can get it for less."

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size of a fist and weighs just over

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He would not reveal his purat in for chase price but now keeps the nuggets in a bank vault. He is considering cutting his Mars. dam, will remain open. rock into smaller pieces and sell-Texas Parks and Wildlife ing those. Department officials said they Robert Haag, the self-pro-fessed Meteor Man of Tucson,

includes some moon rock.

Holy Grail of all time."

"I can tell you one thing, this

has sure made the price and pop-

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up," Haag said. "Proof of life in

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Back-to-school shopping



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Jana Perez, left, watches as her daughter Janee Perez, center, and Janee's best friend Danita Holguin check out some items at Alco Discount Store during a back-toschool shopping excursion Friday. Both girls will be sixth graders at Pampa Middle School. Pampa public schools reopen Monday as summer draws to a close for students.

weight of all known Martian meteorites is just 170 pounds. Officials close South Texas Some pieces are in private collections, although many are in muselake to boaters after threat As one of the largest Martian finds, pieces of Zagami are con-

through the weekend after offi- City Manager Carl Crull said. cials learned that someone had

threatened to bomb the dam. traffic to the Three Rivers Dam, about 70 miles northwest of ed about the threat. Corpus Christi.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A some people with property on South Texas lake has been closed Lake Corpus Christi, Assistant

"A city staff person came to me (Wednesday) and said I got this All boat ramps to Choke from somebody else who got it Canyon Lake were barricaded on from somebody else, but it sound-Wednesday, cutting off vehicle ed serious enough," Crull said. Crull said the FBI was contact-

"Our staff inspected the dam Some day-use areas around the and didn't find anything. We 26,000-acre lake, away from the took heightened security measures," Crull said. The dam is being patrolled at night, he said. Choke Canyon Lake is surrounded by the Choke Canyon State Park and a state wildlife management area. "We're bringing various people in as consultants and advisers," said Laird Fowler, Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Region V director.

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Letters to the editor

Wasted time?

To the editor:

Time and circumstances have come once again for me to write another letter.

In talking to many friends about the Citizens Police Academy and Citizens Blue Patrol, the most common reply is that "there is no way that I can waste three hours a week for twelve weeks - just no way.'

Think about it. Three hours a week wasted when someone teaches a person how to recognize a crime To the editor: in progress that would otherwise go unnoticed. "Wasted time"?

Think about it. If one of these learned persons (having attended the Citizens Police Academy) was in your neighborhood and saw something suspicious around your house, then maybe, just maybe, the things that you could have lost would pay for your time.

Once a week to learn how to recognize certain drugs on sight. Maybe someone you know - someone you would never suspect - is involved in drugs. You can make a difference.

Once a week to learn the proper way to handle the situation if you happen to be a victim and aid in the quick capture of the criminal who is guilty.

In the 12-week period, once a week three hours a night, officers of the court (justice of the peace) and officers of the law (city police) and many others give up their time to teach you.

were just a payday? Where would we, the citi- tions, but sometimes one manages to slip by.

zens of Pampa, be??

Everyone knows someone that works his or her job just for payday. Answer this: Is this their best?

he next Police Academy is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Think about it. Citizens wonder - COPS LEARN!!

Johnny L. Belt Pampa

Be cautious of ads

I recently called and inquired to a classified adthat was listed in this newspaper and has been for some time: Help wanted, "Mystery Shoppers needed, \$9.75 per Hr."

Being eight months pregnant, I thought this could possibly be an opportunity to set my own hours. After calling the number listed with the ad and listening for approximately five minutes, I hung up because the recording was going nowhere.

The recording never mentioned a per minute charge, but upon receiving my phone 1 had a \$20 charge. I called the phone company to inquire and was told that that number was a party line set up somewhat the same way a 1-900 number is.

I would like to warn curious minds that the "mystery shoppers wanted" is a scam. BEWARE! Lesa M. Hall

Pampa

Editor's Note: The Pampa News tries to verify sub-Ask yourself this question: What if their jobs missions for classified ads carefully to avoid such situa

Big Brothers Big Sisters' Barn Dance called success as fund-raising event

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the steaks and beans for those who Texas Panhandle Inc. (BBBS) attended the event. recently held the third annual officials pleased with the fund raiser's success.

"After not having the event last year during our transition peri- out the help of our community rogate parent, but a 'friend' for od, we were extremely pleased with the turnout and the continued support from the community," said Nancy Shaffer, chairman of the Pampa Advisory Council.

"We can never thank Bebo and us to use their barn and their cow to make this event such a success," Shaffer added.

This year's Barn Dance included the first annual "Cow Chip Checker" event. The steer was released from the trailer and Waldrip recipient of the grand prize.

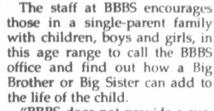
Dorothy Anderson's Family music for the evening, playing everything from country to would like to say how grateful we oldies, Shaffer noted. Gerald Rasco manned the grill, cooking are for all your thoughts and prayers. GARAGE DOOR REPLACEMENT They were very comforting in our time of need. 669-0099 **God Bless You All** Exteriors Plus Jones Regal 10-Cup Coffee Maker feard UL Listed Model# K7564GY HEALTH U MART. 16.99 114 N. Cuyler - Open 8:00-6:00 - 669-7478 Anal Cat. 999 Atter Relate 999 SAVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SOUTHWEST GREEN DR. PEPPER All Types, 6/12 Oz. Cans LAWN FERTILIZER 40 Lb. Bag 16-8-8 SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 175 Ct. Box Undergarments 28-30 Cz. or Puise Pada 24-72 Cz. SALE PRICE 14, 99 Less Mail In Robate 2, 90 Final Cost 5, 90 After Robate 5, 90 NORTHERM Depend Ostails In Starv KOTEX MAXI PADS **BATH TISSUE** 14-27 Ch., Anat. Types 2.85 KODAK KOTEX SECURITY TAMPONS 4 Roll Pkg. 18-22 Ch., Aust. Types 2.89 **COLOR PRINT** Limit 3 Pkgs. FILM SUPER 35mm, 100 speed, SAVINGS FOR 24 exposure SENIOR CITIZENS When it comes to service, Health Mart You Pay Full delivers. **Grown Prices** DOOT For Your Baby? **Prices So Low** they even help Sugar Free Specials **Bill Hite** keep your Owner-Pharmaci pocketbook healthy GLAD OVER 825 STORES NATIONWICH FREE CITY PRESCRIPTION DELIVER Dick Wills 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE CALL 669-3107

Pamela Green, Pampa BBBS Barn Dance to support the officer manager, expressed the Pampa BBBS Satellite office, with organization's gratitude for those who helped to make this event such a success.

"We cannot do this event withbusinesses and individuals," Green said. "We would like to want to see these children have a thank Duncan and Boyd Jewelers positive role model in their lives

Knights of Columbus, the adults. Masonic Lodge and National Dana Terry enough for allowing Bank of Commerce for their gen- hours per week to share with a erous contributions."

unteer-driven organization dedi- Brother or Big Sister can call the cated to placing children ages six BBBS office at 665-1211 or come to 14 from single-parent homes in by the office at 200 N. Ballard (in relationships with qualified men- the Pampa Community Buildtors for the development of posi- ing) to find out more informaquick to release, making Royce tive life skills and social values. tion, Green said.



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The City of Corpus Christi and TPWD officials decided during a Friday meeting to continue security precautions through the weekend.

The threat followed the Corpus Christi City Council's tentative vote Tuesday to curtail releases of water from Choke Canyon Lake to-Lake Corpus Christi as a water conservation measure during the ongoing drought.

The council vote has angered

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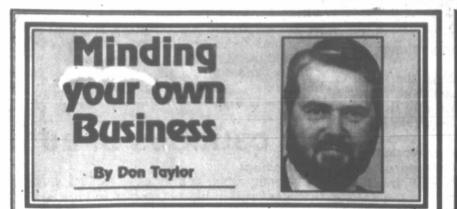
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Who woke the giant?

Once upon a time in nearly every major trade area in the United States, a giant lived peacefully among the people. The giant was a merchant and provided folks lots of stuff. Most folks considered the giant friendly enough, but a few citizens got their feathers ruffled now and then. When they did, they found someone else to provide the things they formerly bought from the giant.

The giant's name was nearly as big as the giant itself. The giant had a first name, a last name and three middle names. Its first name was "Shurinuf," pronounced "Sure enough." The middle names were "Everybody's Average Retail," and its last name was "Store." All the folks called the giant "SEARS" for the sake of simplicity.

You could often find the giant on main street in smaller towns, and it usually hung out at the mall in larger trade areas. The giant had been the biggest kid on the block since 1964. However, sometime in the 1980s the giant went to sleep.

Two new kids who were unrelated, but shared the same last name, noticed the giant was dozing off. Wally Mart and Kay Mart had been taking their vitamins and they were growing like crazy. By 1990 both of the Mart kids had become even bigger than the giant. Wally, whose friends called him "Wal" for short, continued to grow. While the giant slept, he nearly doubled in size.

If this were a fairy tale, everyone would live happily ever after. It isn't, and they don't. This is a true story, and I believe the Sears giant is wide awake.

The giant wakes

Sears, once America's largest retail chain, is on the comeback trail. While this may not spell immediate trouble for the world's largest retailer, Wal-Mart, it will have some effect on lots of other folks.

In 1992, Arthur Martinez took over the reins at the Sears Merchandise Group, and he immediately shook the giant awake. In a few short months Martinez stopped production of the "big catalog," closed more than 100 locations and reduced Sears' work force by nearly 50,000 employees. He began a campaign to upgrade existing stores and is plowing an estimated \$4 billion into that effort. It appears to be working, as sales are increasing and profit hit \$1.8 billion in FY1995.

Think big, act small

To me, the most fascinating part of the apparent Sears' revival is the new corporate philosophy. Sears is a big retailer with nearly \$35 billion in FY1995 sales. However, it is acting more like a small independent. Retailing big, acting small.

Sears is adding hot brands to its merchandising mix and getting more focused with its target marketing. They have built more than 100 small-format hardware stores which they call "Neighborhood Stores.

Customer service training is back in style at Sears and the focus eally is back on the customer. In rural markets, Sears is



Business

Carole Keeton Rylander Desk & Derrick to host banquet; Rylander to be guest speaker

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will host petroleum industry leaders' annual Industry Appreciation Night on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Carole Keeton Rylander, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will speak on "New Oil and Gas Regulations." Rylander currently serves as co-chairman of the Public Outreach Committee of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission and is also the Railroad Commission's representative to the Texas Commission on Energy Policy. As a two-term appointee of President George Bush to the National Petroleum Council, she understands the national and international implications of energy issues.

Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs International president, Doris Odom, Elk 'U.S. president," said econo-City, Okla., will be an honored guest.

theme for recognition of the tion and through the inauguindustry leaders of the 1950's ration. when the club received its charter and recognition of those who currently support the club as employers, speakers and outstanding members. For reservations, call Carol Cofer (806) 669-3108 or Martha Sublett (806) 669-7691 by Monday, Aug. 19. Dinner cost is \$12 per person.

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Top sales agents at Quentin Williams Realtors were presented with bonus checks during a recent luncheon at Pampa Country Club. Honored were third place winner, Heidi Chronister, left; Bill Stephens, second place; and Roberta Babb, first place. Quentin Williams agents were involved in 55 sales totaling over \$3.3 million or 57 percent of the volume sold through the Pampa Multiple Listing Service for the first six months of 1996. The agency is owned by Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards.

Analysts see many reasons for stable peso strengthening economy despite recession

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Despite a lingering recession, Mexico's peso has stabilized and probably will strengthen through this fall, analysts said. In recent months, the Mexican currency regained its footing, due in part to confidence over U.S.-Mexican relations, an improved earnings

outlook for Mexican companies and normal summertime economic activity.

"The message that investors are getting is that nothing can be wrong in the cozy Mexico-Washington relationship before the inauguration of the mist Rogelio Ramirez de la O. 'So the peso is likely to "History Revisited" is the strengthen through the elec-

during the coming months to economy is headed for longmaintain the legs that have term growth that would mainhelped it appreciate 2.79 per- tain the peso's value in years to cent since the beginning of the come, analysts said. year, when it stood at 7.6950 pesos to the dollar. By the end 7.5 pesos to buy \$1.

least awful moment since the crisis that followed the December 1994 peso devaluation," said Roberto Salinas Leon, director of the Center for Free Market Studies, a Mexico City consulting firm.

appear to point toward a decline of 6.9 percent for all of stronger peso, it remains 1995.

Economic,

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Analysts expect the peso unclear whether Mexico's

Private economists estimated that second-quarter gross domesof the week, it took less than tic product figures to be released during the next few days will "We're probably living the show five percent to seven percent annualized growth, better than earlier forecast.

The GDP - the sum total of goods and services produced by Mexico - fell an inflationadjusted 1 percent during the first quarter from the prior-While short-term trends year period, following a

etting closer to the customer with a concept called "Dealer Stores." These independently-owned stores are joint-ventures between Sears and local merchants.

I visited one of these dealer stores in Florida recently, and the owners - hometown folks - were expanding. They love the concept and apparently they are pleasing their customers as well. The average dealer store tops \$1 million in sales. Think big, act small.

My guess is that Sears will occupy the number two spot in retail sales in the U.S. at the end of FY1996. While Wal-Mart is a virtually impossible-to-catch leader in retail today, Sears can continue to put pressure on other retail chains and independents. One thing is certain, the giant is awake right now. Keep reading this column, we'll keep you updated.

Chamber Communique

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Arnold, is located at 125 N.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, Hoechst

Celanese will be sponsoring this

month's Chamber luncheon.

Peggy's Place will begin serving at

11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown

Building at 200 N. Ballard.

Reservations will be accepted until

9:30 a.m. Tuesday. We welcome

your attendance - bring a friend!

Early voting for the Pampa

Independent School District's

bond election will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday beginning Aug. 21 and

continuing until Sept. 6, at the Carver Center. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted unanimously to

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Somerville.

The peso, after losing about half its value in 1995, has been holding against the dollar. Inflation has eased, thanks to a government austerity program. Interest rates have fallen to their lowest levels since the abrupt peso devaluation sparked financial panic at the end of 1994.

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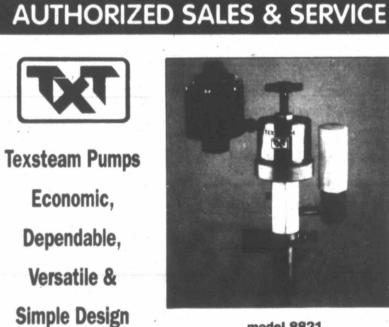
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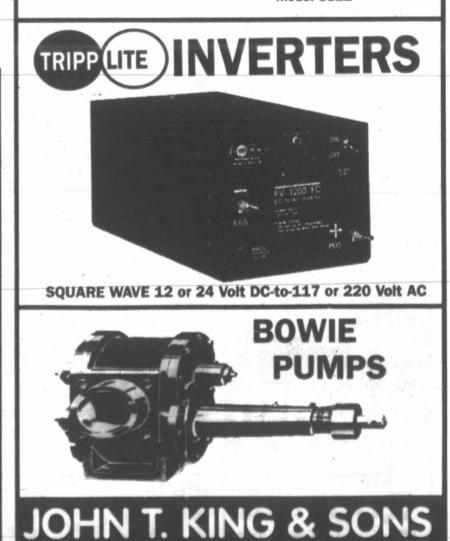


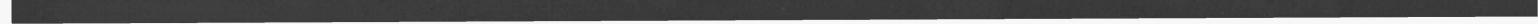




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Sports

Notebook Cowboys break camp with question marks

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI (AP) Thomas Howard had his fourth consecutive three-hit game and Hal Morris singled with the bases loaded as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Colorado Rockies 5-3 Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Howard had two doubles and an RBI triple, scored three runs and started the go-ahead rally in the seventh inning against reliever Mike Munoz (0-2).

With the score tied at 3, Howard doubled with one out and Barry Larkin was intentionally walked with two outs. Reliever Darren Holmes walked Kevin Mitchell to load the bases, and Morris fouled off three two-strike pitches before hitting a two-run single to center for a 5-3 lead.

John Smiley (11-10) gave up six hits in seven innings, including homers by Dante Bichette and Ellis Burks that accounted for Colorado's three runs. Hector Carrasco pitched a perfect eighth, and Jeff Brantley got the last three outs for his National League-leading 33rd save.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez's long two-run homer in the first inning set the tone Saturday and the Seattle Mariners went on to a 10-3 rout of the New York Yankees.

The Mariners Jay Buhner added a three-run homer, his 35th homer, and Ken Griffey Jr. had a two-run shot, his 37th home run, in building a 9-0 lead in four innings.

Jamie Moyer (9-2) limited the Yankees to eight hits in 7 1-3 innings. The 33-year-old lefthander, acquired for the stretch in a July 30 trade with Boston, is 2-1 with the Mariners. Kenny Rogers (10-6) took the loss.

Alex Rodriguez connected on a 416-foot shot into the center-field bleachers for his 28th home run.

Wade Boggs hit a two-run double in the fifth and Bernie Williams hit his 23rd homer in the sixth for New York.

not their concerns over team per- also injured. sonnel losses to injuries and suspensions.

champions broke camp on Friday after a summer that was light on discussion of the upcoming season and heavy on questions about the Michael Irvin hurts the team the lack of depth that, with alarming most. suddenness, had become a compelling concern.

"Right now, we can't worry about have to worry about the Cowboys."

The Cowboys have 11 starters whom are recovering from off-season surgery.

Gadsden), fight end (Eric repetitions in practice. Bjornson), linebacker (Godfrey

the inexperience factor.

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the load.

"We've got 25 boys out, but 11

of them are freshmen. Practice,

howèver, has been going good,"

said Mclean head coach Jerry

Miller. "The players are working

defensive end Derek Glass and

back Sy Brown to carry much of

who played very much last

year," Miller added. "We've got

among the younger players."

Jonathan Bailey.

AUSTIN (AP) - Training camp Benson) and safety (Charlie done at training camp," Aikman if you don't ever get a chance to kind of the approach that we have is over for the Dallas Cowboys, but Williams and Roger Harper) are said. "The travel schedule has been look at the true picture, you lose a

But Dallas coach Barry Switzer says the questionable status of The defending Super Bowl tight end Jay Novacek, who ule that seemed only to benefit the missed all of camp with chronic back problems, coupled with the five-game suspension of receiver

"Michael and Jay are so much of the passing game," Switzer said. "It affects us being able to get into the 49ers or Green Bay," safety base formations as part of our Darren Woodson said. "We just playbook. It changes a little bit of our offensive philosophy."

Troy Aikman said a travel schedwho missed practices during train- ule that had the team in two couning camp due to injuries, six of tries and four cities last week for two exhibition games and a scrimmage in El Paso prevented the Key backups at receiver (Orande team from getting much-needed

"This has probably been the least Myles), defensive line (Darren amount of work that we've gotten

tough for us. Last week, we got no

work done really to speak of." billfold of owner Jerry Jones.

"When you get to bed at 3 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the morning after flying in an airplane all night and play three games in one week, that's too much for a team to do," Switzer said.

The offense and defense never had a day at camp when all of the starters from each unit were able to practice together. Mostly inconsistent backups filled in the holes on a team that had 10 Pro Bowlers last vear

"We haven't had Michael. We haven't had Jay, and now we don't have Tuinei," said offensive guard

little hope and begin to fade.",

With all the injuries, Switzer Even Switzer criticized a sched- struggled to find positives about the monthlong camp.

> "We are not the same team right now, physically, that we were when we started camp," Switzer said. "You anticipate injuries, but not ones that keep you from performing during the season and that's what happened to us with Darren Benson, (tight end) Kendell Watkins, Novacek, Bjornson and Tuinei.

> "Training camp hasn't been a waste," Switzer added. "But when you're not practicing with who is going to be playing, you can get average in a hurry."

Still, Aikman remains positive. "Guys on this team have proven that they can come out and play at Nate Newton. "People say you've a very high level early in the sea- Switzer said Sanders is still expectgot to play with what you've got. son with very little work at train- ed to start the season at receiver, But that isn't the true picture. And ing camp," Aikman said. "That's but wanted the defensive work.

taken this year and we hope it prevails again for us."

Aikman said Dallas' preseason game against Denver Saturday night will be key for the team to start coming together. Dallas (1-2) has been uninspired in losing its last two exhibition games by a combined score of 63-13.

"We realize we have to perform better than what we have over the past two ballgames," Aikman said. "This is an important game for us because the starters will play at least for the first half and possibly into the second half."

Switzer said Deion Sanders would likely start at cornerback against Denver and that Emmitt Smith and Charles Haley (injured back) probably wouldn't play.

McLean has holes to fill McLEAN — McLean enters the AREA FOOTBALL 1996 football season with only a few players with varsity experi-Lefors. McLean opens the season ence. Head coach Jerry Miller is Sept. 6 here against Amherst. counting on hard work plus some quickness to make up for

year ago, returns five lettermen while losing seven to graduation.

Wheeler didn't crack the top 10 hard and I'm just tickled to death in the Associated Press preseason with the way they're coming Class A high school football poll, but the Mustangs did collect nine Miller will be looking to runvotes from the panel of sports ning back Chris Flores, back-

playoffs last year after winning the district championship in

Shamrock and Gruver,

Wheeler's 1996 opener is Sept.

Granger is picked as the No. 1 The Tigers have scrimmages team in Class A, followed by scheduled Aug. 22 at Guthrie Windthorst in second and Celeste, third.

McLean, which finished 4-6 a

writers across the state.

Wheeler failed to make the "These three are the only ones 1994.

Wheeler's opposition in District more quickness than we've had 1-A, also picked up some votes. in quite awhile, but it's mostly Gruver recieved seven votes and Shamrock, four.

Top prospects include quarterback Gary Bolton and center 6 at Stratford.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa fullback Ronnie Proby catches a pass before being tackled in an intrasquad scrimmage Friday night. The Harvesters open the season Sept. 6 at home against Lubbock Estacado

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FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Tshimanga Biakabutuka has made peace with the Carolina Panthers. He knows it may not be as easy to do with their fans.

"I'm going to work hard and try to change those boos into cheers," Biakabutuka, the Panthers' first-round draft choice, said Friday after ending his 28-day holdout.

"That's all I can do right now. I can't sit down and talk with every fan and try to make them change their opinion about me," he said.

"All I can do is perform on the field, and that's what I'm intending to do. And hopefully they'll accept me after all this is done with."

He signed a seven-year, \$12.7 million contract, bringing to a close an impasse that was marked by several heated exchanges between negotiators and prompted many fans to target their anger at Biakabutuka.

PARALYMPICS

ATLANTA (AP) - Less than a month after an Iraqi weightlifter defected during the Olympics, Paralympic officials are looking for the Iraqi Paralympic team.

"They had not arrived in the Paralympic Village as of 4 p.m. Friday," said Steve Goldberg, spokesman for the Atlanta Paralympic Organizing Committee. "We are working to determine their whereabouts."

He did not know the number of Iraqi athletes scheduled to compete in the Paralympics. The Iraqi men's wheelchair basketball team, the country's first scheduled competition, forfeited a game when they failed to appear, Goldberg said. Organizers of the internation-

al disabled games, which started Friday and end Aug. 25, aren't sure if the team even arrived in Atlanta. The team did not attend Thursday night's opening ceremony and organizers could not reach anyone from the country Friday, Goldberg said.

"Iraqis are not really known as defectors, so we haven't had any concerns about that," he said.

30 at home against

LA Marque is top 4A choice

DALLAS (AP) - Add teams to Class 4A. Let a third school per district into the playoffs and give them two titles to chase. Break postseason ties on the field instead of on paper.

It really doesn't matter. No matter what how the rules change, La Marque remains the team to beat.

The Cougars, who finally won a championship last season in their third straight Class 4A title game appearance, head into the fall ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason high school football poll.

La Marque is the only defend-ing champion opening the year atop its class. The other No. 1s are North Mesquite in 5A, Atlanta in 3A, Alto in 2A and Granger in 1A.

Get used to seeing different things. That may be the theme this fall.

The overhaul began Feb. 1 University the with Interscholastic League's biennial realignment. Then, on Feb. 29, the UIL broke a five-decade-old tradition by throwing out the penetration-based tiebreaking system and adopting an overtime method used for years in other states.

This realignment was done with the intent to clean up 4A and 1A in preparation for changes in their postseasons. Class 4A took on 26 more

teams so it can launch the twotiered playoff format 5A has used since 1990.

Class 1A was slimmed by 11 teams so it can get back down to 16 districts and a five-week postseason. For the last eight years, 1A has had 21 districts, which forced a six-week playoff filled with first-round byes.

In the playoffs, ties will no longer be decided in favor of the team that gets past the other's 20-yard line the most. Now, each team will get one possession beginning 25 yards from the end zone to see which can score more points. Some districts have voted to break in the new overtime system during their seasons. The UIL says it cannot be used in

non-district games. Coaches were polled about the tiebreaker change, and it passed 51 percent to 49 percent.

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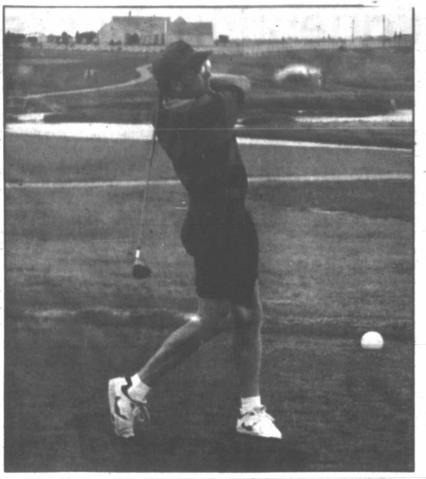
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Rotary holds annual Golf Scramble



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Doug Ware launches a tee shot in the Rotary Golf Scramble.

PAMPA --- There were 80 players entered in the fourth annual Rotary Club Golf Scramble held Saturday at Hidden Hills. **Results** are as follows:

Nicklaus Flight First place: Doug McFatridge, Eddie Patman, Paul Givens and

Winslow Ellis, 59. Second place: Jerry Wilson, Barry Terrell, Nam Lee and C. Candle, 60.

Third place: Jack Albracht, Noel Hoelting, Doug Ware and Phil Everson, 61.

Fourth place: Elmer Wilson, Butch Reynolds, Earl Tarbet and Jim Batton, 62. Fifth place: Ronnie Loter, K.

Loter, Bill Hammer and H. Hammer, 62 Palmer Flight

First place: 1. Joe Lowry, Fred Simmons, B. Smith and Dr. Fred Juan, 60.

Second place: 1. B. Benda, F. Henson, S. Hughes and E. Wamble,

Third place: 1. B. Buck, G. Kelly, John Tarpley and Steve Williams, 64

Fourth place: 1. Mark McVay, Dawson Orr, Tom Lindsey and Lee Garcia, 64.

Fifth place: 1. Jim Humphrey, Jay Zimmers, Art Stevens and Ron Hurst, 65.

Texas hopes rests on its 'Playmakers'

AUSTIN (AP) — The lofty on. They were in the thick of it." hopes for the Texas Longhorns. this season rests on its ample supply of big play specialists, head coach John Mackovic said having been ranked in the AP Saturday.

The Texas Longhorns return 16 starters from their 1995 other than staying healthy, is Southwest Conference champion football team to a season that four preseason polls place the Texas Longhorns in the top 10.

reload," coach John Mackovic Campbell and Ham Jones. said Saturday, during the team's annual preseason media day.

"It's nice to have a few who've been around us ... they've played in some big ball games."

Junior guarterback James Brown, receiver Mike Adams, Westbrook and Chris Carter All-SWC guard. made the All-SWC team last season.

The Longhorns are enjoying their most successful back-to- turn. back seasons since the early 80's, poll for 16 straight weeks.

Texas' biggest question mark, replacing an offensive line that Holmes, who rushed for 524 yielded the rushing tandem of Mitchell and Williams, the school's best since the 1977 duo mance of 161 yards rusing and "Every year you try and of Heisman trophy winner Earl four touchdowns. Holmes red-

> protection that enabled him to left knee during a spring 1995 earn school single-season records scrimmage. in touchdown passes (19) and passing yards (2,447).

running backs Shon Mitchell and team's returning offensive line. pro and returned for a senior sea-Ricky Williams, tight end Pat Gone are tackles Emore, a fifth- son which could see him surpass Fitzgerald, guard Dan Neil, round New England Patriots Eric Metcalf's 1987 single-season defensive lineman Chris Akins pick; Dominic Bustamante; and all-purpose yards record of 1,925 and defensive backs Bryant Corby Brooks a second-team yards Octavious Bishop and Jay

The Longhorns' offense looks powerful, with weapons at every

Mitchell and Williams rushed for a combined 2,089 yards last season and scored 18 touchdowns.

They're joined by Priest yards as a junior in 1994, including his Sun Bowl MVP perforshirted last year after tearing the That line also gave Brown the anterion cruciate ligament in his

Adams is a welcome surprise for the Longhorns. The senior, Guard Dan Neil and center who battled a hip flexor injury in Ryan Fiebiger stand alone as the 1995, decided against turning In 1995, he had 876 receiving yards including three touchdowns in addition to averaging 24.5 yards on kickoff returns. Some of the pressure of doutougher, expanded Big 12 league a star," Mackovic said. "There's ble-teaming will be alleviated 'Right now we haven't earned always two or three on a team with Curtis Jackson as a split end (the honors)," Brown said capable of making a lof of plays and all the running backs as a Saturday. "We have to live up to and unusual plays. The consisting threat. Jackson, a conthe expectations. We're not a tency of the others are vital to verted tailback who works out their success. And often those each spring with the track team, returns after redshirting 1995 season's AP national poll with a Brown returns from a sopho-because of a preseason knee 10-2-1 record and a Sugar Bowl more season, his first as the No. 1 injury. Jackson ranked third on starter, which he battled shoul- the team in 1994 with 27 recep-"Curtis is the fastest threat we've had since I've been here," "I'm not worried about the said Mackovic who begins his shoulder," Brown said. "I've fifth season on Aug. 31 against "Last year, our senior class was been throwing hard as I can and -Missouri. "Put him in a race. Any terrific. We had a lot of leader- it hasn't hurt me much. I've distance 20-, 40- or 60-yards and ship," Mackovic said. "But this learned to rely more on my' he'd be top three. He'll strain (senior) class was right behind mind. I know a lot more about defenses because he can go deep.'

Payton, Bradshaw highlight inductees in Football Hal

By NANCY ARMOUR AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -One year after opening the doors to its new home, the College Football Hall of Fame let in its first class of small-college players

Fourteen former players and coaches from schools in NCAA Division I-AA, II, III and the NAIA were inducted Saturday, including Walter Payton and Terry Bradshaw.

"Nothing is complete when you exclude someone by design or by error," said Payton, who on to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher. "I applaud the selection com-

mittee, because now (the hall) is definitely complete. It has the best from all walks of life. Hopefully, they will keep those doors open."

ed were: Bradshaw, Louisiana Tech; the late Buck Buchanan, Grambling State; Vern Den ers were better prepared for the Herder, Central College; Billy "White Shoes" Johnson,

A&M; Wilbert Montgomery, Abilene Christian; Gary Reasons, Northwestern State; and Jim Youngblood, Tennessee Tech.

The coaches were the late Harold Burry, Westminster Edgar Sherman, College; Muskingum College; the late Gilbert Steinke, Texas A&I; and the late Lee Tressel, Baldwin Wallace.

For its first eight years, players from any school were eligible for the hall. But in 1958, the selection committee decided candidates had to be All-Americans from a "major" team.

That left out some of college played at Jackson State and went football's greatest players, and it also gave the impression that smaller schools weren't as good as the bigger universities. Not

true, McGriff said. All 10 players inducted went on to NFL careers, and several were Pro Bowlers. Bradshaw, Buchanan, Den Herder, Payton The other nine players induct- and Reasons played on championship Super Bowl teams.

If anything, small-college playfuture than players at the bigger schools, McGriff said.

Widener; Neil Lomax, Portland "I think we go with a different you're go State; Tyrone McGriff, Florida expectation," he said. "We didn't find you."

go to college with the expectation of making the NFL. We went there as a vehicle for an education."

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The fans didn't seem to care where the inductees went, giving each player a rousing cheer as he was introduced. But Bradshaw and Payton were the obvious crowd favorites. Both got standing ovations, and fans began leaving after the two finished their acceptance speeches.

By the time Jim Tressel spoke on behalf of his father, only about half of the crowd was left.

Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, who has more wins (402) than any other college coach, represented Buchanan at the ceremony.

"The organization's decision (to induct small-college players) crystallizes one of the highest peaks in my career," Robinson said. "It's going to mean so much to so many guys who thought football had passed them by."

Montgomery also praised the move.

"You don't have to be ashamed of where you play your college and high school ball," he said. "If you're good enough, they will

Strug will help coach UCLA gymnastics team

By JOHN NADEL AP Sports Writer

Strug says she's looking forward to being a normal college student.

Good luck.

Strug, whose final vault with women's gymnastics team competition was one of the most dra-Olympics, said Friday she has enrolled at UCLA and will be a volunteer assistant coach for the for some time, if ever. women's gymnastics team.

"I'll be able to travel with the team, practice with them," Strug conference. "It's been a lifelong day later? dream to attend UCLA. Hopefully, I'll be able to give some help and advice to the other frenetic," she admitted.

Strug, whose family lives in LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kerri Tucson, Ariz., said she might join a sorority and is looking forward to being able to "hang out, go to parties, do the normal things, study, too."

"I've been so focused, in a little an injured left ankle in the box, sort of," she said. "I love being near the beach. This school is great academically. I feel that matic moments in the Atlanta once I get situated here, I'm just like anyone else."

That's unlikely to be the case

For example, how many people are leaving for New York on Saturday to attend President said in her first Los Angeles news Clinton's 50th birthday party a

Strug is. "The schedule has been pretty

meeting people, exploring other has turned down hundreds of areas of life." thousands of dollars for years, vears.

> "She went from that level to this level with the vault," Kondos added, moving her hand from waist level to over her head for emphasis. "She is no longer a lit-

> tle pixie, she's a young lady. 'I am thrilled, UCLA is thrilled, to have Kerri become a part of our program. Her role on the team, I think, is something we're going to have a lot of fun with.'

Melanie Strug said her daughter has never been a problem.

"She really is the nicest young lady, just a model kid," she said. "She's just the same Kerri. She has no idea of the impact she's had on the American people. I don't think she'll ever change in a negative way. I just really think

son predictions don't win titles, guard. especially with UT joining a

dumb team, we know that."

Texas finished No. 14 in last ' plays funnel to them." 1055

despite losing current NFL play- fident about the season. ers Tony Brackens, Stonie Clark, John Elmore and Robert Reed.

them. A lot of what was going the offense now."

Humphrey are now at tackle, Those returners know presea- with Ben Adams penciled in at 14.7 yards on punt returns and

"We don't need everyone to be

The Longhorns are ranked No. der and ankle problems. He sat tions for 401 yards. 8 in AP's preseason rankings out of spring drills, but feels con-

Klein takes big six-shot lead in Women's British Open

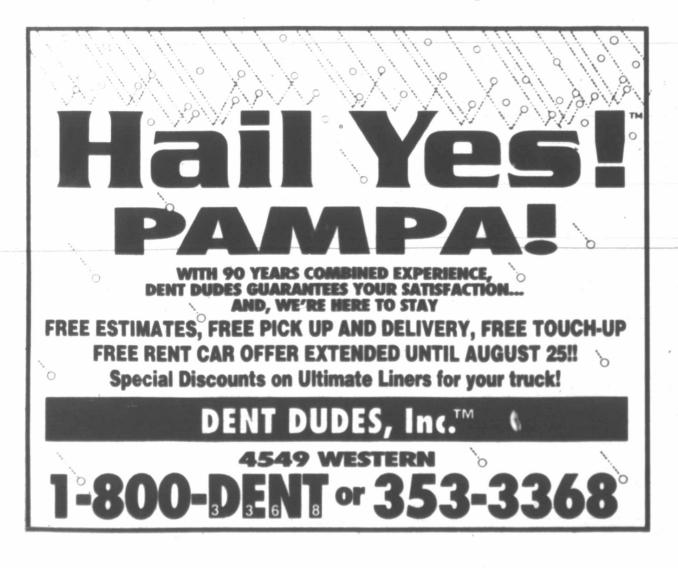
Emilee Klein demonstrated her in the Ping in the third round of the under 205 total. Women's British Open.

who won her first pro title last `able out there," said Klein, who ing mistakes.

ability to react favorably to a big Championship at Canton, sophomore at Arizona State. lead, even adding a stroke Mass., was six shots ahead of Saturday with a 2-under-par 71 her nearest rival with a 14- that if I play my own game I can

WOBURN, England (AP) - week with a comeback victory turned professional after win-Welch's ning the 1994 NCAA title as a "I wasn't nervous at all. I feel

make birdies. I never think "I've never had this big a lead about missing putts — if you The 22-year-old American, before, but I was very comfort- do, that's when you start mak-



girls. Strug, 18, decided to turn pro-

fessional after endorsement television shows hosted by Rosie offers began arriving.

Dressed in a black jacket and nylons to support her stillinjured left ankle, Strug said she'll attend classes Mondays through Thursdays, taking freshman English, psychology and couldn't be happening to a more music

"That's just to start off with while I have this crazy schedule,"

And how many people have she's grounded." been to the White House, and on O'Donnell and Jay Leno? Or spent time chatting with Jason skirt and wearing a sock over her Priestly after having a role in an not disappointed," Kondos said. upcoming episode of "Beverly Hills 90210?'

Strug has.

And those around her say it Wow. deserving person. "I can't tell you how thrilled

the gymnastics world is that she said. "We'll go from there. Kerri is finally getting the recog-I've been looking forward to nition she has worked so hard being a college student for some for," UCLA women's gymnastics phone's been ringing off the time now. I'm looking forward to coach Valorie Kondos said. "She

Kondos admitted she was disappointed Strug decided to give up her eligibility.

"I think I'd be lying to say I'm "We finished second (in the NCAA championships) last year. Having Kerri Strug on our team?

"(But) do I think she made the right decision? Absolutely."

Renowned sports agent Leigh Steinberg has been hired to represent Strug.

"We've been very happy the hook," Steinberg said.

Cubs' Gonzalez drives in five runs against Astros

Gonzalez homered, tripled and Astros into a first-place tie with St. his third complete game of the seadrove in five runs against his former Louis in the NL Central. team and Steve Trachsel won his fourth straight decision Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston

Astros 12-3. Jose Hernandez's bases-loaded

the Cubs scored eight times in the

Gonzalez, traded to the Cubs from Trachsel (11-6) allowed seven hits, walks.

CHICAGO (AP) - Luis first three innings to knock the walked four and struck out three in son, two against Houston.

The Cubs send nine batters to the Houston last year, hit a two-run plate in the first and finally drove homer in the second, had an RBI sin- out Darryl Kile (10-7) after 2 1-3 gle in the third and a two-run triple innings, his second-shortest outing in the seventh when his line drive as a starter this season. Kile gave up single capped a four-run first and skipped past right fielder Derek Bell. eight hits, eight runs and four

PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION, INC. There Will Be Only Two Days Of Sign-Ups This Fall Friday August 23rd 5 p.m7 p.m. Pampa Mall Saturday August 24th 10 a.m5 p.m. Pampa Mall (Late sign-ups will automatically go into player pool) ALL Pampa area residents must sign-up in Pampa U-6 through U-19 REGISTRATION FEE for U-6 thru U-14 - will be \$30.00 per players. This include NTSSA registration and insurance Fall '96 and Spring '97 season	
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Montreal at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.	CBA—Awarded a franchise to Idaho to begin play in the 1997-98 season.
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Deb Richard 71-73-71-21	
Dottie Pepper 71-72-72-215	Bundrick graduate assistant baseball coach.
Kiyoe Yamazaki 71-70-74-21 Catrin Nilsmark 72-76-68-21	CORNELL—Named Peyton Fleischer
	women's assistant volleyball coach and Lori McLaren women's assistant soccer coach.
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en's assistant volleyball coach and Lori -Named Erik Snider women's assistant s information director. IOWA STATE-Extended the contract of Tim Floyd, men's basketball coach, through the 2005-06 season. KENTUCKY-Announced DT Jim Gibson and Jason Thomas have left the football team.

MAINE-Named Paul Kostacopoulos baseball coach. MICHIGAN—Announced S Clarence

Thompson has ineligible. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY-Named Emmanuel Fuentebella women's assistant soccer coach and Adam Crawford and Steve Baker men's assistant basketball coaches. NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE—Named Jim Spivey assistant cross-country coach. SEWANEE—Named Richard Barron women's basketball coach. SOUTH ALABAMA-Named Dale Edwards and Aaron Rodgers men's assistant soccer coaches TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Announced the resignation of Reid Harter, track and crosscountry coach.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks traded four-time All-Star center Jeremy Roenick to the Phoenix Coyotes for center Alexei Zhamnov, right wing Craig Mills and a 1997 first-round draft pick

Roenick, who asked to be traded and is still a free agent, was the Blackhawks' first-round pick in 1988 and had 67 points in 66 games last season. He has 267 goals and 329 assists in 570 games.

In 1994-95, Zhamnov was third in the NHL with 65 points in 48 games. Last season, he was third on the Winnipeg Jets — now Phoenix — with 59 points in 58 games. BOXING

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Frankie Randall won the WBA junior welterweight title, beating champion Juan Coggi of Argentina in a unanimous decision. Randall; who lost the title in January when he

sent Coggi to the hospital with a fifth-round head butt, floored Coggi in the second round and almost knocked him down again in the eighth and 11th rounds. Randall improved to 53-4-1 with 41 knockouts,

while Coggi is 70-4-2 with 41 knockouts. TENNIS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Pete Sampras defeat

ed 18-year-old German Tommy Haas 6-3, 6-4 reach the semifinals of the RCA Championships.

Other quarterfinals winners were secondseeded Goran Ivanisevic, 13th-seeded Czech Bohdan Ulihrach and fifth-seeded Todd Martin. MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Second-seeded Anke Huber of Germany outlasted sixth-seeded Romanian Irina Spirtea 6-3, 6-7 6-4, to reach the semifinals of the \$450,000 Acura Classic

Seventh-seeded Karina Habsudova of Slovakia surprised third-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and fourth-seeded

Lindsay Davenport overcame fifth-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. TRACK COLOGNE, Germany (AP) - Canada's

Donovan Bailey, Olympic champion and world record-holder, beat Dennis Mitchell in 10.03 seconds in the 100-meter dash at the IAAF Grand Prix.

In the women's 100 meters, Olympic silver medalist Merlene Ottey of Jamaica beat Gwen Torrence and gold-medal winner Gail Devers in 10.98 Olympic champion Allen Johnson edged Mark

Crear in the 110-meter hurdles, and Jamaican, Michelle Freeman edged silver medalist Brigita Bukovec of Slovenia.

SWIMMING FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Tom

Wilkens, who won two events earlier this week, took the 200-meter individual medley at. he Phillips 66 Championships in 2 minutes, 3.19 seconds. Jennifer Parmenter also won the 200 IM, her

third title of the meet, in 2:15.93. Diana Munz, 14, won the 1,500 freestyle in 16:36.64. Bolles Sharks of Jacksonville, Fla., led by Olympian Ashley Whitney, won the combined m title and women's team title, while Santa

COWBOYS NOTEBOOK

Clara, led by Wilkens, took the men's title

STILL THINKING SUPER BOWL: Despite injuries and suspensions that have rocked the team. Cowboys coaches and players say winning the Super Bowl is still the team's focus.

Last year at training camp, all the Cowboys talked about was avenging a loss to San Francisco in the NFC title game and winning the Super Bowl. It ended up being Green Bay instead of the 49ers in the NFC title game, but the Cowboys accomplished their mission. Now, they have had to contend with numerous injuries, as well as suspensions to Michael Irvin and Shante Carver for violations of the NFL substance-abuse policy. 'Last year, we were coming off the disappointment of losing in the championship game and lelt like we had that to prove to ourselves," said special teams coach Joe

to turn back Oilers By MICHAEL A. LUTZ 'We should have stopped the, **AP Sports Writer**

game at halftime," Fisher said. Those things will happen like-HOUSTON (AP) - The that sometimes in the second Detroit Lions had big plays, a big half. We ran the ball well in the first half but after we made our The Lions had their second adjustments we seemed to fallstraight big fourth quarter with apart."

Darryll Lewis was the star of. the game going into the fourth; quarter.

He returned an interception 31yards for a touchdown and recovered a fumble that helped the Oilers to their 16-6 halftimelead.

"The starters were happy." a year ago at this time," Fontes because we did not let them into; said. "We've got to get our the end zone," Lewis said. "But we need to keep improving.

A crowd of 12,879 saw the game, only 28 more than the 12,851 that watched last week's game, which was the smallest tosee an Oilers game in the Astrodome.

Fans have been slow to purto beat the Washington Redskins chase season tickets because of the Oilers' planned move to-Tennessee. One section of seats. near the end zone contained 17: cardboard cutouts of fans.

Jason Hanson gave the Lions a 3-0 lead with a 47-yard field goal, and he had a 57-yarder two seconds before halftime. Hanson set a team record with a 56varder last season against Milburn got the break he'd been Cleveland.

> Eddie George scored on a 1yard dive three seconds into the second quarter. Lewis recovered a fumble by quarterback Rick Strom prior to an 18-yard field goal by Al Del Greco and Lewis struck again with 3:34 left in the half with a 31-yard interception return.

> Rookie James Ritchey .hit Jasper Strong with an 18-yard touchdown pass for the Oilers as time expired in the game.

> Strom was 8-of-12 for 70 yards before spraining his left foot with 7:51 to go in the third quarter. The Lions also lost linebacker Reggie Brown with a knee injury in the second quarter.

> Fontes said Brown likely would be out 4-6 weeks.

Purvis wins Detroit Gasket 200

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victory and an unhappy coach.

28 points, highlighted by Glyn

Milburn's 80-yard punt return

and Antonio London's 33-yard

fumble return for a 34-23 exhibi-

tion victory over the Houston

But that didn't placate coach

"We're not as good as we were

things in order or it's going to be

Our linebackers are struggling,

we are really weak inside. People

are concerned about our pass

The Lions (2-1) scored 17

fourth quarter points a week ago

34-25 and they took advantage of

Milburn had a 96-yard kickoff

Trailing 16-6 going into the

fourth quarter, the Lions pulled

to 16-13 with 3:03 elapsed on a 1-

yard dive by Eric Lynch and then

He fielded a punt by Reggie

"I fumbled it forward and

Roby, dropped it and then

when I picked it up, I had my

momentum going where there

was a big opening," Milburn

said. "I got into the open field

like last time and kick returners

like to see punters try to tackle

Lions a 20-16 lead and they

added a 23-yard touchdown

pass from rookie Johnny Johnson

to Diriki Mose and London's 33-

yard return of a fumble by Steve

Oilers coach Jeff Fisher didn't

like his team's second half.

Milburn's return gave the

picked it up and took off.

return wiped out by a penalty in

the second quarter but he felt

the Oilers (2-1) this time.

he'd have another chance.

Oilers Friday night.

a long year for us.

coverage.

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McNair.

Wayne Fontes.

UCLA-Named Kerri Strug women's volunteer assistant gymnastics coach. VANDERBILT-Named Kay Louthian women's assistant tennis coach. VIRGINIA—Announced that freshman F Craig McAndrew will be ineligible for the first seven

games of the basketball season. WINGATE—Announced the resignation of Scott Behe, women's soccer and softball coach

BRIEFS

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Rodriguez of the Montreal Expos and Danny Darwin of the Houston Astros decided not to appeal and began serving their penalties for their parts in last Monday night's brawl between Houston and Montreal. Darwin was suspended six games and Rodriguez four. GOLF

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) - Steve Lowery eagled No. 14, vaulting past Robin Freeman into the second-round lead of the \$1.6 million Sprint International.

Lowery began the day with seven points under the modified Stableford scoring system and finished with a 36-hole total of 19 points. One point behind were Freeman, who shared the first-round lead, and John Cook. Lee Rinker was at 17, Billy Andrade at 16, and Phil

Mickelson and Justin Leonard at 14. Golfers are awarded eight points for double eagle, five points for eagle, two points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse. HOCKEY

Avezzano "This year, the motivation has to come from within. But we can honestly say we expect to win the championship, and all

teams can't honestly say that. Safety Darren Woodson said winning the Super Bowl is always the goal of the Cowboys. He said the news media is not focused on the team's attempt to defend its title

"I think the media has been concentrating on the Michael Irvin thing," Woodson said. "It's been about all the off-the-field things. Nobody has asked us questions about the Super Bowl yet.'

CAP CONCERNS: The Cowboys' limited room under the NFL salary cap this year likely will make it hard to re-sign fullback Daryl Johnston and receiver Kevin Williams before their contracts expire after the season Dallas this week inked running back

Emmitt Smith to an 8-year contract extension worth \$48 million We are going to be so limited now that

any dollars that we have, we have really got to be careful with," team owner Jerry Jones said. "It would make it tough to look at extending another contract under this year's cap

Johnston said he realizes the Cowboys might not have huge free-agent dollars available after this season. I realize that there's a distinct possibility

might not be here next year," he said It's just the nature of the NFL these days with the salary cap." Both Johnston and Williams would like to

stay with the Cowboys. Being from Dallas, you don't want to think like that, about moving," Williams

said. "But I'm not afraid of change. I have to do what's best for me.

Cowboys' vice president Stephen Jones said the team has \$411,000 remaining under the salary cap after Smith's signing.

That's enough to sign one player at the minimum veteran salary of \$275,000 and possibly fund a practice squad.

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -- Jeff Purvis, realizing he was being outrun, conserved his fuel Saturday in the Detroit Gasket 200, and came away with the second NASCAR Busch Grand National victory of his career.

Purvis went the final 68 laps of the 100-lap race without a pit stop to edge Kevin Lepage at Michigan International Speedway.

"We won this off fuel mileage, said Purvis, who averaged 161 038 mph to defeat Lepage by .207 seconds. "We saw about halfway through the race that we weren't going to be able to run the leaders down, so we needed a different strategy."

His crew chief, Marc Reno, thought Purvis was cutting it too close.

coming out of turn 4," Reno said.

Instead, Purvis won the race, then ran out of gas on pit road. He and the rest of his crew had to push the car to the winner's circle. "It ran out of gas on the last lap,"

said Purvis, who also won March 2 at Richmond. "It was fluctuating too bad. I figured the car behind me was having the same problem, so I just feathered back and tried to coast the best I could."

He was right about Lepage not being much better off. Lepage ran out of fuel just as he reached the gas station in the center of the garage area. Lepage went all 100 laps on one set of tires.

"I gave him all I had coming down the stretch," Lepage said. "But he had just a little bit better car than I had."

The only caution, on lap 32, "I calculated he'd run out of gas lasted just four laps at the 2-mile, high-banked oval.

Pampa High School Choir Boosters HOLE-IN-ONE **GOLF TOURNAMEN Preliminary - New Location! Highland** Park (North of Clarendon College) Friday, August 23, 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 24, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p. 3 Golf Balls \$5.00 Extra Balls - 1.00 each Free Mr Gattis Pizza Buff for each contestant Finals - Hidden Hills Golf Cours **Top Ten Contestants** August 25, 1996, 4:00 p.m. Finals Grand Prize - New Car From Culberson-Stowers For Hole-In-Top Ten Finalists Will Be P owing Sponsors Have Don he Or Prize st Cela den Hills Golf Cour eyors Inc. Rheam's Diam nd Shop be Iran N, Inc. Four R Industri Suppl

Rangers defeat Royals, 5-3 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - homered in a 5-3 decision over

they don't scoreboard-watch in night. the heat of a pennant race. The Texas Rangers admit they do.

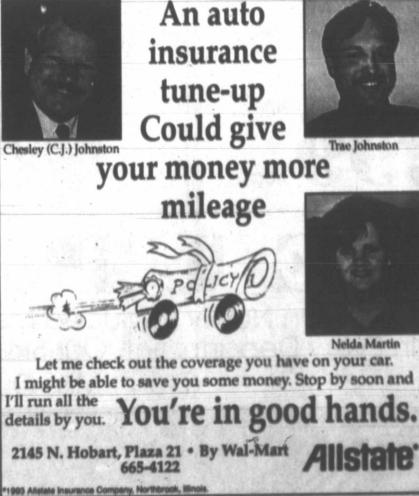
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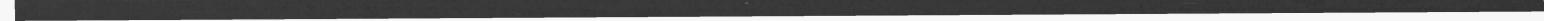
Some teams and players claim the Kansas City Royals on Friday "We're going to look at the

scoreboard because we're basegame lead over the Seattle ball fans," Rangers manager Mariners in the AL West as John Johnny Oates said. "But all we Burkett pitched 7 1-3 strong can do is take care of our busi-

20th Anniversary **Gymnastics of Pampa** "Home of 3 Texas State Champion Gymnasts" ★Gymnastics ★ with Kristi, Crystal & Christa ★Cheerleading ★ with Kathey ★Dance ★ with Renee Registration Thursday, August 22nd 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. **Classes Begin August 26**

Location - Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 669-0510





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Report: Alcohol frequent factor in pedestrian deaths in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - One in four pedestrians who die or 4 percent, of the victims. in Texas has been drinking, according to an analysis of accident data.

An Austin American-Statesman computer analysis drivers. of Texas Department of Public Safety records for 1994 and 1995 also showed that, of adults who were run over and killed by drunken drivers and 186 killed and were later tested for alcohol, more than drunken pedestrians were fatally injured by sober half were drunk.

There were 889 pedestrian deaths statewide over driver had been drinking. the two-year period, according to the American-Statesman's Saturday editions.

been drinking. In the other cases, the victims had not been drinking or investigators did not know.

tested for alcohol, 180 - or 55 percent - had a the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M blood alcohol content of 0.10 or higher. Smaller University. "Maybe we should add, 'Don't drink amounts of alcohol were detee id in another 13, and walk."

Drunken pedestrians killed by sober drivers far outnumbered sober pedestrians killed by drunken on Lamar Boulevard in North Austin on Feb. 6,

During the two years, 87 sober pedestrians were drivers. In 45 deaths, both the pedestrian and the

A study by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University found a similar relationship Of those, 231 of the victims, or 26 percent, had, between alcohol and pedestrian fatalities in a study of 1993 traffic deaths in major Texas counties.

"We're always saying, 'Don't drink and drive,' ' Of the 328 victims who were over 15 and were said Becky Davies, an assistant research scientist at

Allen Justice, for example, had a blood alcohol content of 0.38 percent when he was hit by a truck 1995. Justice, who had been standing in the center he said. lane, died of head injuries, the accident report said.

"A high percentage of fatally injured pedestrians were intoxicated, and many of them were very intoxicated," Ms. Davies said. "My guess is that a motorists."

Like many intoxicated pedestrians who die in traffic accidents, Justice, 38, was a homeless men.

Hunter Morris, executive director of Helping Our Brothers Out, an agency that helps homeless people find jobs and social services, said drunken pedestrians may get run over on busy roads because they misjudge traffic or black out.

"There might also be an element of self-destruction. Some people are in such a pit of despair that they may feel life just isn't worth living anymore,"

Austin police Lt. Howard Williams, who is in charge of the department's traffic investigations, wasn't surprised by the analysis.

"A lot of the pedestrians who are killed trying to lot of these people fell down unconscious in the cross major highways are intoxicated," Williams middle of the road and then got hit by passing said. Of the seven drunker-walking fatalities in Austin in 1994-95, four happened along Interstate 35, DPS data showed.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has compiled nationwide statistics on fatalities involving drunken pedestrians.

"More than one-third of all pedestrians 16 years of age or older killed in traffic crashes in 1995 were intoxicated," the agency said in a recent report.

Councilman seeks to ban trees causing allergy attacks

ALBUQUEROUE, N.M. (AP) -As City Councilor Alan Armijo sees it, an allergy-triggering tree is like a smog-spewing car.

Armijo wants to fine people \$500 and-or jail them for three months for planting, growing, importing or selling various trees that cause allergy attacks. However, he stopped short of seeking a law to fell existing trees.

The trees in question would include cypress, male junipers, mulberries, elms and poplars. Exceptions are the Rio Grande cottonwood, quaking aspen, mountain cottonwood, some mulberries and some ash species.

"The best way to look at it is in comparison to the auto emissions problem. We are never going to eliminate it, but through education and the (ordinance) we can help reduce it," he said.

His legislation says: "There is sufficient information to believe that certain trees and shrubs produce allergens that adversely impact the health and well-being of many of (Albuquerque's) residents and that actions to reduce the production of these harmful allergens are therefore appropriate.

duce the legislation Monday. The bill would then be referred to committee. Dr. Richard Field, president of the New Mexico Allergy Society, has said that 50,000 to 100,000 people in the Albuquerque areasuffer allergic reactions to airborne pollen. Quentin Doherty, president of the New Mexico Association of Nursery Industries and vice president of Rowland Nurseries, expressed concern that such a broad limitation could cut back on the number of available shade trees in the area. And he doubted the ability of authorities to enforce it.





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Residents could buy banned trees outside the city limits, he said.

Tucson, Ariz., and Phoenix have laws restricting the planting of certain allergenic trees.



Facing a new world: First day jitters affect teachers too

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The above could describe in a pilot program. pretty much any student the week before school starts, hired in June and [Lamar especially students entering the transition grades: kindergarten, sixth grade or ninth grade.

What might surprise some students, though, is that those emotions and conditions could describe how their teacher feels as well.

Take, for example, Stephanie Furgason and Nitza Roman.

Each is a first-year teacher, but the similarities stop there.

"I'm scared because this is the first time I've had a class that I'm in

charge of. I've been a substitute and this is what I've gone to college an aide, but this is the first time I've had a class on my own. It frightens me, but I'm read."

Stephanie Furgason

Furgason, a third grade teacher at Wilson Elementary, readily admits she's "scared to death" about the first day of school.

"I'm scared because this is the first time I've had a class that I'm in charge of. I've been a substitute and an aide, but this is the first time I've had a class on my own. It frightens me, but I'm ready," Furgason said last week while setting her room up.

"I probably won't get a wink of sleep Sunday. The kids and I will probably both be terrified, but we'll make it through together," she said.

On the other hand, Roman, a bilingual kindergarten teacher at Lamar Elementary, admits only to some apprehension.

"At this point," she said last week, "I'm excited. Monday I'm not so sure about,"

bilingual kindergarten teacher at Lamar Elementary

"It's hard to describe, but I feel a bit apprehensive. I was principal] Pat Farmer and [Personnel Director] Jack Bailey have been so support-

program that any of those fears just faded ing at Wilson. away," Roman said.

"That feeling, that camaraderie, takes away the fear. I know I'll have help," she continued.

The two women come to the profession from fairly different backgrounds.

Furgason was raised in White Deer, ried while in college, Roman Christian Church of Miami. raised her family before getting

her teacher's license

"Oh, I'm so excited because for. I've always known I want to be a teacher ... and this is a chance to prove myself," Furgason said.

"Ever since I was in grade school [when] I had a teacher that was so wonderful, I've wanted a child to look up to me like I did to her," she continued.

Roman originally majored in accounting and business administration when she began college. She began volunteering at her children's school in California and was eventually offered a paid position.

"I felt that I could be just as good a teacher as they could. Being an assistant was wonderful, but limited. If you want to stay in education, you get a degree," Roman said, taking a break from an inservice session last week.

One thing the women do have in common is their experience as teacher's aides. Furgason was an aide in the Grandview-Hopkins school district following graduating college in 1995. She also worked as a

Most of Roman's apprehen- "It's hard to describe, but I feel a bit apprehensive. I was hired in June and [Lamar principal] Pat Farmer and [Personnel Director] Jack Bailey have been so supportive and really enthusiastic about the whole program that any of those fears just faded away."

– Nitza Roman

ive and really enthusiastic about the whole substitute teacher in area schools, includ-

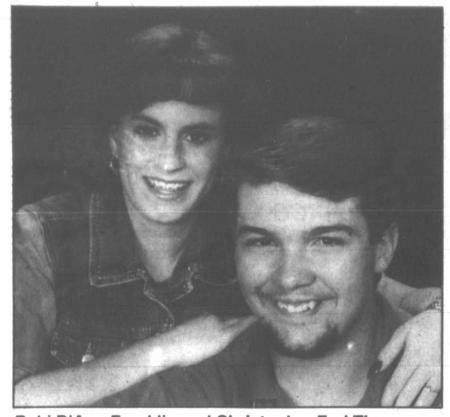
Roman spent a total of eight year as a teacher's assistant, including five in California and three in Texas.

Another similarity: both women will commute from out of town. Furgason and her husband live in White Deer, while Roman's family lives in Miami where her Roman in Brooklyn, N.Y. Furgason mar-, husband is the new minister at the First





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Robi D'Ann Franklin and Christopher Earl Thompson Betsy Jayne Miller and Bryan Kinsey



Franklin - Thompson Miller - Kinsey

Robi D'Ann Franklin and Christopher Earl Thompson, both of Pampa, plan to marry October 4 at Trinity Fellowship Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Robyn Franklin, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Bill and Geneva Thompson, Pampa

She is a May graduate of Clarendon College secretarial course. She is employed by Cellular One in Pampa.

He attended Clarendon College and is employed by Titan Specialties Inc.

Breakfast is learning opportunity for children

It's a typical school day - get up, get dressed, grab your bookbag and off to school

Whoa! One important thing is missing – breakfast! Studies have shown time and again that breakfast is an important part of the day. Yet every morning millions of children start school with empty stomachs.

Nutritionists know that an adequate breakfast is essential for a healthy diet. Several studies have breakfast is a good time to get big variety of flavors and grains; confirmed that children who do not eat breakfast do not do as well in school as their peers who do eat breakfast.

since the evening meal. The body fast foods. gain until lunch, it will be nearly six more hours before any new skip or skimp on breakfast often feel run down during the mornschool and on the playground as those who eat a good breakfast. Breakfast can be a bonanza of flavor and nutrition. The most important factor concerning breakfast is that you "eat something." Certainly there are many wonderful "made for breakfast" foods. But who says you can't have leftover pizza or spaghetti from the night before, a sandwich and soup, or to the Food Guide Pyramid, we even a crisp, green salad.



your vitamin C for the day. Citrus and it does supply a major source fruits and fruit juices are all good of complex carbohydrates to start choices

has used up the food energy from Learning the "do it yourself" of the child. Get out a bowl and plug and unplug an appliance supper. If a person does not eat, approach to breakfast is, an pour the right amount of milk into an electrical outlet. Explain portant step for children in helping them develops good pitcher and leave it on a low shelf the appliance before cleaning it. food energy gets into the system. breakfast habits. More and more in the refrigerator. It is no wonder that children who children are responsible for preparing their own breakfast. The "do-it-yourself" breakfast ing and do not perform as well in approach can be accomplished in table with placemat, spoon and three stages.

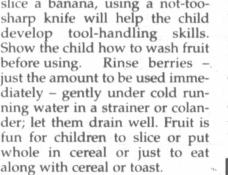
Betsy Jayne Miller and Bryan Kinsey, both of Canyon, plan to marry Sept. 28 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmy and Vicky Miller, Canyon. The groom-to-be is the son of Edward and Betty Kinsey, White Deer. She is a 1993 graduate of New Covenant School in Canyon, and works at Golden Plains Care Center.

He is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Texas State Technical College and Amarillo College, and works at Golden Plains Care Center.

slice a banana, using a not-too-sharp knife will help the child develop tool-handling skills. Show the child how to wash fruit before using. Rinse berries just the amount to be used immediately - gently under cold running water in a strainer or colander; let them drain well. Fruit is fun for children to slice or put whole in cereal or just to eat

Stage Three: Appliance Expertise the day off right. In addition, want to start using kitchen appli-If you are short on time, pre- cereal is a breakfast favorite ances on his own. Instruct a child Breakfast is important because pare foods in advance or take among kids. Take a cereal pack- early on the proper use of them, it has been about twelve hours advantage of convenience break- age down from a shelf or put it so there will be no dangerous on low shelves within easy reach experimentation. Show how to



As a child grows older, he will into an easy to handle plastic the importance of unplugging The toaster or toaster oven is a You might leave a cup of juice natural start at appliance-educaor piece of fruit alongside. Let the tion for the young breakfast cook who wants to prepare his own toast, biscuits, muffins or toaster waffles. The blender, too, might breakfast, the child can quickly be used by more sophisticated prepare a quick nutritious meal junior chefs to whir up fruit and milk beverages. Explain how the cover must go on tightly, how the buttons work and how to rinse out the blender once the mixture is made and poured out. With Stage Three accomplished, your child is now a breakfast pro, ready to tackle



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Urban Melissa Dougherty

Dougherty - Urban

Melissa Dougherty of Amarillo and Larry Urban, Dumas, were married Saturday, Aug. 3 at First Baptist Church of Dumas with the Rev. Scott Willingham officiating

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Dougherty, Pampa, and the late S.W. Dougherty. The groom is the son of James Urban, Dumas, and the late Dorothy Urban.

Maid of honor was Kay Hagar, cousin of the bride, Canyon. Lauren Urban, niece of the groom, Morse, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Bo DeArmond, Dumas. Children of the groom Christopher and Landon Urban, Dumas, were ring bearers. Mike Carlisle and Jim Bethel, Dumas, served as ushers.

Candles were lit by Jennifer Dougherty, niece of the bride, Amarillo, and Tiffany Dougherty, niece of the bride, Amarillo, registered guests. Chris and Dalea Tatum and Brad Grice, Dumas, provided music for the wedding.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at Dumas Inn. Guests were served by Marrnell Pribble, Omaha, Neb.; Kelly Dougherty, Amarillo; Vicki Urban, Morse; Patti Plunk, Pampa; and Pat Beach, Dumas.

The bride is employed by Northern Natural Gas, Amarillo region office. The groom is employed by Northern Natural Gas in Sunray. Following a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, they plan to make their home in Dumas.

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to include as many of the groups from the Food Guide Pyramid in

Club news

Altrusa International Inc. Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Aug. 12 in the Crown

and Shield Room of the Biarritz. President Dorla McAndrew called the meeting to order. Guests Carla Davis, Dr. Dawson Orr and Ray Thornton were introduced.

Geraldine Rampy Vocational Award, was introduced by Mayda King.

Rice is married to Darin Rice and is the mother of two. She plans to use the \$500 award to finish her education at West Texas A&M where she is studying elementary education and plans to teach.

Mary Wilson received the Spotlight Award for 32 years of service to Altrusa. Chleo Worley read a list of accomplishments for which Wilson has been responsible.

King was appointed to the board to fill the position of recording secretary due to the six month leave of absence granted to Connie Lockridge.

Progress reports for the style show were given by Judy Rutledge, chairperson; Susan Winborne, food chair; Brenda Tucker, decorations; and Sherry Diggs, door prizes.

IoAnn Shackelford announced the Baker Star Reader project will begin Sept. 19. All members were invited to attend the kick off for the project.

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the breakfast meal. Remember - fast. It is fast to prepare; there is a preparation how-tos. Learning to supervision, and loving it.

Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

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child set his own place at the napkin. Then, when it is time for of cereal and fruit or fruit juice.

Stage Two: Introduce Fruit

Eating and enjoying different kinds of fruit should be a healthy lifelong habit that a child develops early. According to the Food Guide Pyramid, we need two to need 6-11 servings from the four servings from the fruit lunch and snacks. And look what Eat a combination of foods. Try bread, cereal, grain and pasta group daily. Since fruit is a natur- you have accomplished. You al partner with cereal, breakfast is have a child making his own Cereal is a natural for break- the perfect time to introduce fruit nourishing breakfast, without

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Diggs gave the accent on mar- Aug. 6 in at the Biarritz Club with Orr, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, dis- stores will show fashions at the present. Members voted to make cussed elementary campus con- Top O'Texas Style Show at Pampa a donation to the Senior Citizens solidation plans approved by the Orr explained the necessity of Steakhouse, Amarillo, and 15 lot- struction of "Heart Pillows" for a bond election to finance the tery scratch off tickets will be the American Cancer Society. Rogena Rice, recipient of the plans. The election is set for given plus other door prizes. Sept. 10 at M.K. Brown The next Altrusa meeting is set mittee representing

Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Guild met July 25 in the in the Community Building.

President Vallie Futch called Darenda Begert, president, presiding. the meeting to order. Guest Nadyne Williams reported 13 Mildred Thrasher of Pampa was Country Club at 10:30 a.m. Sept. as part of the 1996 donation pro-7. Two dinners to the Outback ject which includes ongoing con-Project ideas involving special-Sally Youngblood, member of ized use of color and/or "mysthe international marketing com- tery" quilts were also debated. Texas Members are asked to bring for 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in the CattleWomen, gave a board report. Christmas applique patterns for

The next meeting of the Quilt Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22 Guests are welcome.

(Walk-Ins Invited)

Hand Painted Figurines

exchange to the next meeting.



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Menus

Lefors Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat cobler. sauce, garlic toast, salad, fruit, cottage cheese, choice of milk.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Sausage on a stick, cereal, juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, peach room gravy, rice pilaf, green crisp, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinamon rolls, cereal, juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito/chili/cheese, salad, crackers, cantaloupe, applesauce, choice of milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

choice of milk FRIDAY

Breakfast: French toast, cereal, cornbread. juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, ham croquettes; onion potatoes, Breakfast: Pancake and salad, oven fries, pickle slices, beans, spice cake, choice of milk. green beans, turnip greens, sausage on a stick, fruit or cookie, choice or milk.

Meals on Wheels MONDAY Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli and rice, carrots, cherry bread,

TUESDAY Oven fried chicken, blackeyed brown gravy or cook's choice;

peas, whole potato with cheese sauce, pineapple. WEDNESDAY Chopped sirloin with mush-

beans, jello or fruit. THURSDAY Chicken patties, peas and car-

rots, squash casserole, pudding. FRIDAY Salmon loaf, macaroni and tossed or jello salad; pea pickcheese, Harvard beets, peaches.

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or Fish or impossible taco pie; Lunch: Fish, salad, green spaghetti and meat sauce; potato wedges, broccoli, beans; fruit or juice, choice of milk. beans, slice of bread, cheese mashed potatoes, beets, squash slaw, tossed or jello salad; chunks, peanut butter bars, casserole, beans; slaw, tossed or ambrosia cake or crazy peach English peas, watermelon slice,

beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; juice, choice of milk. strawberry cake or chocolate

Lunch: Steak fingers, crusted pie; hot rolls or corn- whipped potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk

TUESDAY

Aug. 19-24

Breakfast: Oatmeal muffin squares, fruit or juice, choice of coli casserole, carrots, beans; milk. Lunch: Sweet and sour chick-

pineapple delight cake or en nuggets over rice, broccoli Hershey pie; hot rolls or corn- blend, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, marand chili; parsley potatoes, garine, fruit or juice, choice of

Lunch: Chef salad, baked potato, peaches, break sticks,

choice of milk.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, Lunch: Pig in a blanket,

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hamburger, burger

Business women



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

The Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association selected an executive board for 1996-1997. Officers are Eltha Hensley, treasurer; JanAllen, president; Estelle Malone, vice president; and Frances Guthrie, secretary.



4-H Futures & Features

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p.m., rodeo grounds retreat, Ceta Canyon

4-H Rodeo Clean-up

4-H'ers, parents, leaders, volun-Rodeo fund raiser such a success.

p.m. today to help clean up the youth and adults. grounds. It will take about one hour if we have lots of help.

Officer/leader retreat

18 - 4-H Rodeo clean-up, 2 cil officers and club managers cer responsibilities. and adult leader council officers 24 & 24 - Officer/leader are urged to make plans to attend \$30 per adult. Check with your 4- training will leave at 10 a.m. Saturday, The 4-H fodeo is history for Aug. 24 and return home around the County Extension office by unteer leader training on another year. Special thanks to all 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25.

This activity will be conducted teers, contestants and rodeo fans with Carson, Potter, Armstrong, for making the Gray County 4-H Briscoe and Roberts Counties. Angela Burkham, Extension 4-H the 4-H enrollment party Sane; series (recycling); fashion All 4-H members are reminded and youth development special- Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Recreation and fabric design; Shooting to come to the rodeo grounds at 2 ist, will conduct sessions with Park. Cookies, ice cream and fun Sports; and horse bowl.

> ming, a celebrity costume party, a dance and workshops on recre- H youth development program is due in the Gray County ation, recruitment, 4-H promo- and their parents are encouraged Extension Office by Aug. 28.

All 1996-97 4-H club and coun- tion, 4-H opportunities and offi- to attend.

Cost will be \$15 per 4-H'er and Fall 4-H district volunteer leader the 4-H officer/leader retreat H Club - some clubs pay the fee Aug. 24-25 at Ceta Canyon. We for officers and leaders to attend. volunteers are encouraged to Monday, Aug. 19.

4-H enrollment party

will be available for all who Activities will include swim- attend. All youth planning to includes lunch, facilities, refreshparticipate in the Gray County 4- ments and workshops. Registration

All 4-H parents, leaders, and Please register for the retreat in make plans to attend the fall vol-Saturday, Sept. 7, in Amarillo. Workshop sessions will include: ME, Inc. (workforce preparation); Make your plans now to attend I'm A Club Manager, and I'm Still

Cost is \$10 per person which

Jan Allen, president, Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association, presents a \$500 scholarship to Jennifer Rushing. Rushing, a 1996 Pampa High School graduate, plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University.

Girl Scouts seek nominations

Jeanne Willingham

announces

Monday & Tuesday; August 19th & 20th

the council as members of its agement," she said. board of directors.

nominating committee, said, "We need women and men inter- W. 45th Ave., Amarillo, 79109, or ested in fund raising, human call 1-800-687-4475.

Texas Plains Girl Scout Council resources, property manageis looking for policy makers and ment, child development, stratepeople interested in governing gic planning and financial man-

Paulette Scott, chair of the the board may contact Texas

Hospice to offer 30-hour course

Enrollment for "Hospice "Hospice Approach to bereavement, legal issues and Approach to Living and Living and Dying" is a study family dynamics. Dying," a 30-hour course spon- of the effects of a terminal ill- Anyone 18 or older who has sored by Clarendon College Pampa Center and Hospice of The dynamics of death, dying, death of a loved one may the Panhandle, is now open. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. fit those dynamics within the 8801 Monday, Aug. 26, at the hospice concept of care. Those Hospice of the Panhandle who complete the class are 30 classroom hours. Three con-Conference Room, 800 N. Sumner, in Pampa. Classes will become a hospice volunteer. Topics covered in the class continue to meet on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for the next include hospice philosophy, 10 weeks through Oct. 28. concepts of death and dying, cerning the course or about Facilitator will be Janet care and comfort measures, hospice care in general, contact McCracken, volunteer coordi- communication skills, psy- Sherry McCavit, executive

Panhandle.

Fall Registration

Those interested in serving on Plains Girl Scout Council, 6011

THURSDAY Beef stroganoff or burritos peas, winter mix, beans; slaw, milk. ing cake or dream pie; hot rolls

bread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with

mashed potatoes, spinach broc-

slaw, tossed or jello salad;

FRIDAY

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Senior Citizens or cornbread.

jello salad; Watergate cake or pie; hot rolls, cornbread or gar- choice of milk. butterscotch pie; hot rolls or lic toast.

TUESDAY Sweet and sour chicken or



Gray guest of OES

Dell Gray, humanitarian committee District 2 chair of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, will be guest of Chapter No. 65 on Tuesday.

Gray of Floydada, will be honored at a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and at the stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

She will present a Rob Morris program, honoring the birthday of Dr. Rob Morris, Master Builder of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was born Aug. 31, 1818 and

became a Master Mason on March 5, 1846. He began working on a ritual for the Eastern Star in 1849 and died July 31, 1888. For more information call 665-

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the hospice team, grief and (806) 665-6677.

ness on the patient and family. not recently experienced the grief and loss are identified to enroll by calling (806) 665-

Cost of the course is \$30 for qualified, but not required, to tinuing education units will be awarded to those who complete the course.

For more information connator for Hospice of the chosocial and spiritual aspects, director, or Janet McCracken at

Octoberfest planned for Lake Brownwood

Experience fall and nature at Octoberfest II - October 15 - horseshoes, billiards, volleyits best this year "Deep in the 18 Heart of Texas." That's what people 55 and over will be "hands on" learning centers all popular activities. doing at the Texas 4-H Center where one can learn leather on Lake Brownwood when sev- working, oil painting, wood- Movies" theme featuring a coseral hundred will enjoy the working, stained glass and tume contest on Thursday durannual Octoberfest during other projects. Educational ing lunch will provide a festive October, says Donna Brauchi, Programs on topics such as hor- atmosphere to the event. Gray County Extension Agent -Family and Consumer Sciences. Sponsored by the Texas

Agriculture Extension Service, which people may choose: Octoberfest I - October 8 - 15

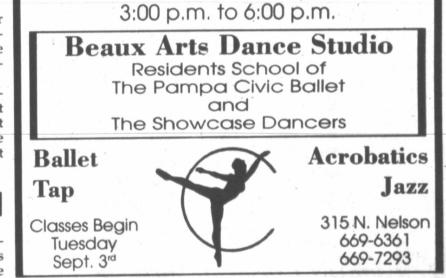
Opportunities ticulture, photography, nutri- Thursday's theme party will tion, finances and other inter- feature some exciting activities ests are a highlight.

Boat rides, weather permittwo weeks are offered from ting, and fishing on Lake participants at a nominal fee. Brownwood add popularity to Call the county extension office the stay. Lighted tennis courts, at 669-8033.

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All shook up



(Associated Press file photo) Elvis Presley performs on the Ed Sullivan Show Sept. 9, 1956, in this file photo, his first of several appearances on the CBS show. A retrospective of Presley's television work is at New York's Museum of Television and Radio until January.

Entertainment

Review: 'Fan' breaks down in the end

By DAVID GOODMAN Associated Press Writer

man Gil Renard (Robert De tle, mixed characters. Niro) lives for baseball in The Fan.

With an ex-wife who despises him and a career in freefall, the hallowed confines of Candlestick Park are a happy, green haven. For Renard, it's a where he can connect with his baseball legend Cal Ripken Jr. idealized boyhood.

life," he says. "It's fair."

began following the career of among others. high school center fielder Bobby Snipes). Now a swaggering superstar, Rayburn has been lured back to the San ter, so shaded at the begin- thing's not as it seems. Francisco Giants in a contro- ning, is allowed to turn into

When the beleaguered er. Ravburn falls into a no-hitting slump, the salesman casts himself as the white knight who will defend Rayburn from his critics and earn his undying friendship.

Renard only "knows" Rayburn through the newspa- blown to pieces when the pers and a brief exchange on a sports talk radio show hosted by Jewel Stern (Ellen Barkin). But he's just crazy and desper- adoration switches all too easate enough to picture Rayburn and himself as comrades in victimhood.

And when he thinks Rayburn's terrible form may be due to teammate Juan Primo (Benecio Del Toro), Renard's obsession turns to thoughts of murder to restore his idol's reputation.

The movie's virtues are cen- ily into the hate of a spurned his son hates mushrooms. tered in its first two-thirds, lover, and Renard kidnaps where De Niro and Snipes get Kay Jurn's son. San Francisco knife sales- the space to unreel their sub-

at-the-plate

There's also a superb,

Considering the amount of plodding as De Niro's charac-

The carefully cherished, ide-

alized image of his hero is straight-talking Rayburn dismisses die-hard fans as "losers." The fan's fragile

Another big plus from direc- unlikely, the movie's final 20 tor Tony Scott (Crimson Tide, minutes start to resemble an Top Gun) are the right-there- expensively filmed but vacant baseball made-for-TV movie.

sequences, which include an Until that moment, the appearance from ex-major screenplay by Phoef Sutton league infielder John Kruk does a nice job giving Rayburn place where time stands still, and technical advice from some dimension. We see him struggling to conquer a crippling neurosis - the belief "Baseball is better than thumping soundtrack featur-e," he says. "It's fair." ing The Rolling Stones, Nine number 11 on his shirt — and that he can't play without the sinisterly. Fourteen years ago, Renard Inch Nails and Santana, working through his simmer- mance is also lessened by ing dislike for Primo.

Rayburn (Wesley action, the latter part of the seems normal enough but too many jump-cuts and 120-minute movie is strangely Scott keeps introducing little extreme close-ups used to creclues to show that every- ate tension. It's like the cam-

At the opening day Giants' versial deal worth \$40 million. the standard, cardboard stalk- game with his young son, for lection of talent, that's an odd example, Renard treads on the choice. The movie reaches a peak in boy while clambering to catch Rayburn's son from drowning: pizza, but seems unaware that by Peter Abrahams.

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The movie has Renard a peddler of knives - which With a plot line that man- creates an air of menace ages to be both cliched and around his character and provides excuses for .uch ghoulishness later on.

De Niro seems to have perfected his routine from Taxi Driver and Cape Fear. The now predictable repertoire of psycho moves are all here - the twitches, the cold stare, the curled-down lip, the crazy smile where the eyes crinkle

The overly familiar perforsome annoying, intrusive De Niro's Renard initially camera work. There are a few era is the star here.

Considering the film's col-

The TriStar pictures release a scene where Renard gets to a ball that's flown into the is rated R. The Fan is produced hang out with Rayburn at his stands. Later, he tries to make by Wendy Finerman. The beachhouse after rescuing amends by buying the kid a screenplay is based on a book

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Entertainment briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - Some forming at a charity concert.

The Retreat, a support group for psycho. victims of domestic violence, said it will not accept money from the good psycho roles. rganization wants to disassociate obsessed with Snip

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) domestic violence activists don't Wesley Snipes is tired of playing Register. feel good about James Brown per- muscular supercops and athletes. What he really wants is to play a

es' character, a

Thursday's Orange County

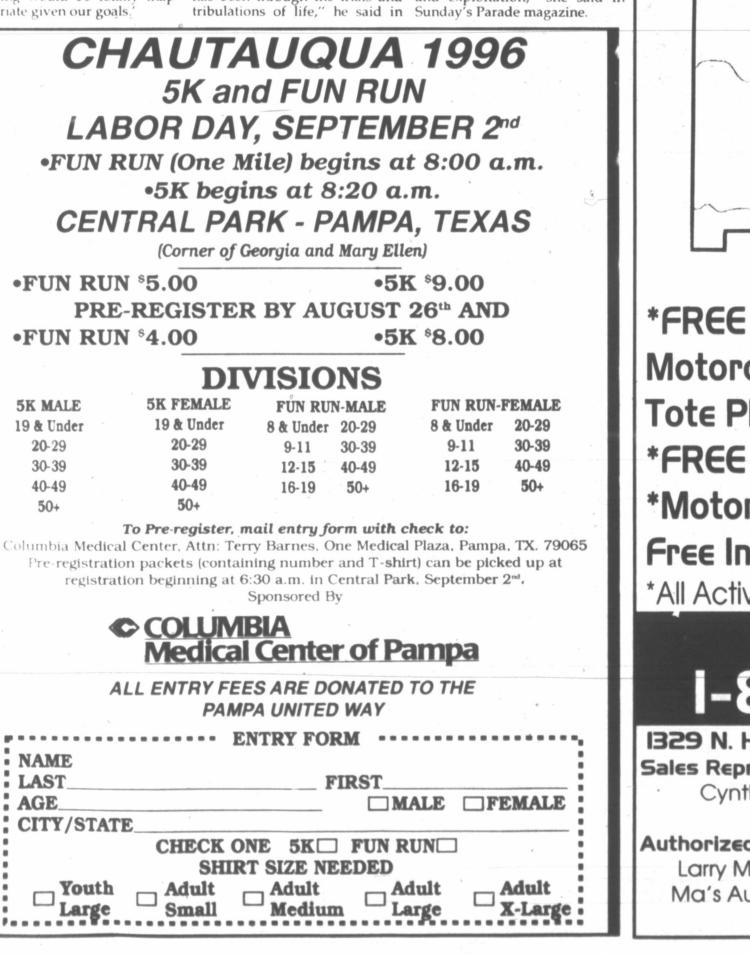
NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Burstyn set out to prove that Robert De Niro gets all the audiences still enjoy movies without graphic violence and sex.

event because of accusations In The Fan, which opened The result: The Spitfire Grili Brown beat his wife. In fact, the Friday, De Niro plays a fan winner of the Audience Award as the most popular film at this year's Sundance Film Festival. "We have to send a message to "His reputation as a batterer is ed with these kinds of straight-up Hollywood that we want gentle, intelligent films," said Burstyn, who won a best actress Oscar for "I know I am perceived as the 1974 film Alice Doesn't Lit: The Spitfire Grill was made "in \$10,000 — but we feel his per- believe that I can play a man who reaction to the trend of violence forming would be totally inap- has been through the trials and and exploitation," she said in

itself from The Back at the Ranch baseball star. Concert in Montauk on Monday.

well known in the domestic violence community," Retreat executive director Jeri Woodhouse said. "It's an awkward position — we being young, so maybe I need to *Here Anymore*. would have received about get a little older so audiences will *The Spitfire* (would have received about propriate given our goals.

"Maybe I haven't been presentpsycho roles because of my age," said Snipes, 34.



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Taking cyberspace school? Check credentials, anyway

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If you're taking courses through cyberspace, it's still important to check out the that offers on-line classes. school's credentials the old-fashioned way, experts say.

Dubbed "distance education," more than 300,000 students, estisome of their course work online.

"It's a buyer's market, so picking the right school is a critical choice," says Dr. Lynne D. Ballard, director of the continu-College Champlain Burlington, Vt. She recommends accredited. And you might want or less. to learn what the business world considering.

ing time and money in a school goal." that isn't accredited," she cautions. "Ask your employer or other employers in the marketplace about how they would view a degree or certificate from that school.'

Ballard's school learning program that offers "virtual classrooms" to students entirely by computer.

Elizabeth A. McDaniel, executive teachers.

provost and vice president of academic affairs at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., another school

She adds that potential students should also find out if there are opportunities to chat on-line classes have attracted electronically with other students - an advantage because mates the National Continuing many of your classmates likely Education Association. Some will be people with real world educators say that in the future, experience. "In the best classmost students will take at least rooms, students learn from other students as well as from the professor," she says. "It's the same on-line.'

In fact, you should expect to participate more in classroom discussion than you would in a ing education division at normal lecture hall setting, she in says. And the teacher should be able to reply to your electronicalchecking whether the school is ly mailed questions in 36 hours

"If not, you may not be getting thinks about the school you're the personalized attention you deserve," says McDaniel. "A 24-"Think carefully before invest- hour response time should be the

Distance learning methods include audio cassettes, on-line by computer, interactive audiovideo, and satellite networks.

Broadcast television or oneway video may be frustrating if offers you like exchanges with class-SuccessNet, an on-line distance mates, the administrators say. But if your reading and writing skills are weak, you may have who can earn a range of profes- trouble with on-line courses, sional certificates and degrees which rely heavily on those skills and are the basis of inter-Her advice is echoed by Dr. action among students and



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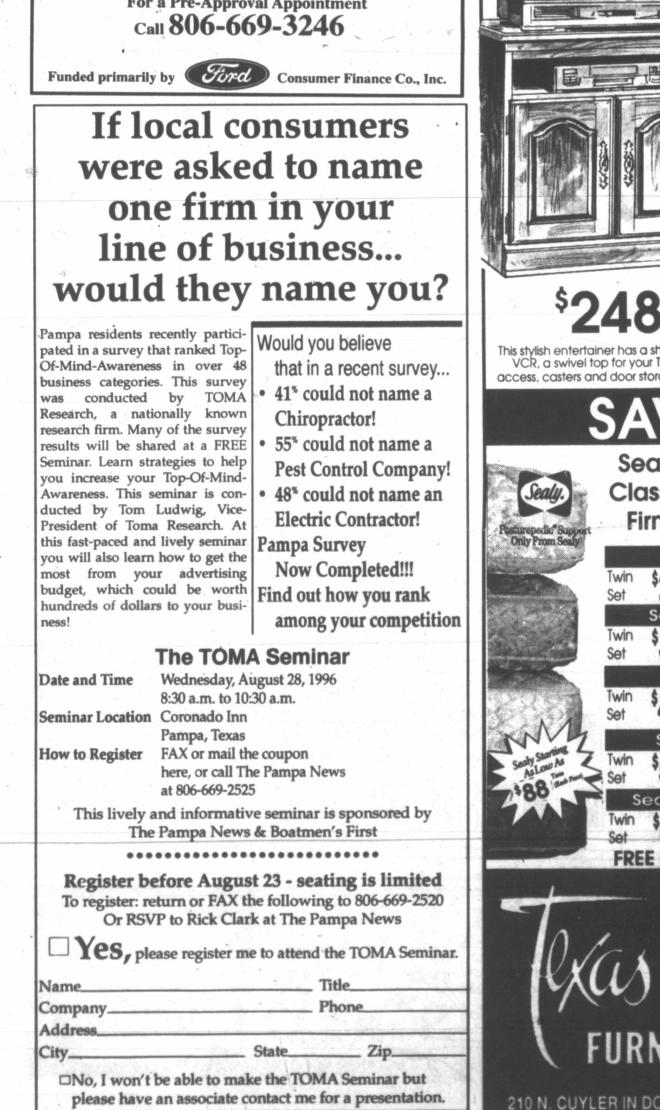
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WONDERING

What do you think?

DEAR WONDERING: Why

should he dictate the terms of a

possible reconciliation? Don't take him back unless you find

out what went wrong with your

marriage in the first place.

Before allowing him to come back, see a family counselor,

and insist that he get counsel-ing, too. It's available through

your Family Service Associa-

tion. (It's in the phone book.)

The organization offers excel-

lent, confidential help, and fees

DEAR READERS: If you

would like your letter pub-

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name, area code and telephone

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number.

are based on the ability to pay.

Women Who Don't Drive Shouldn't Get Free Ride

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them!

. . .

DEAR ABBY: You seem willing to let readers air their gripes, so here I am with mine: It's women who get free taxi service because they don't drive. "Mrs. I-Don't-Drive" has been bumming rides for years. All her friends are conditioned to pick her up and take her home, and they don't think a thing of it.

When you ask how come they don't drive, they'll tell you they don't have the patience, or the coordination, or the nerve to drive a car. Or else they say they panic in traffic, or that freeways freak them out.

It's my theory that these women never bothered to learn because it was easier to bum rides. And cheaper. too.

Abby, there are driving schools. galore for anyone who wants to learn. And there's no age limit, either. My neighbor learned how to drive at 62! I've had it with these lazy freeloaders. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better now.

EDITH

DEAR EDITH: Glad you feel better, but for my part, anyone

Horoscope



Monday, Aug. 19, 1996

Your chart indicates greater public exposure in the year ahead. Your new position could also provide you with some terrific perks you never anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not resurrect issues that angered you previously involving a person who is important to the success of a current project. Try not to shatter this fragile alliance. Major changes are shead for Leo, in the coming year. Send



who panics in traffic, is freaked out by freeways and lacks the patience, courage or coordination to drive would do the rest of society a favor by not driving.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted out. No reason. He just wanted out. We are both 32. I still love him very much and didn't want him to leave, but I had no choice, so I accepted his decision with a heavy heart.

We have been apart for nearly a year, and now that I am beginning to adjust to the separation, he decides that he "misses being married." He says he wants to come back for six weeks, then he will decide whether he wants to stay with me forever or stay away forever.

friend today, you might do something that

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although

you might be tempted to do otherwise.

manage a critical career situation from

behind the scenes today, even if another

caution today if you get into a philosophi-

does not serve your best interests.

person takes the credit

be able to keep your friend.

to state your zodiac sign.

remain effective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be

a mixed day for you financially. Wise PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, you management of your resources will be might be inclined to be possessive, and essential in this cycle if you hope to this could cause problems if you do not use tactful measures to modify your feel-

tening to the constructive advice of a close ARIES (March 21-April 19) Decisions that affect your family should not be made independently today. Try to be democratic and let every member of the household participate

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be productive today, you must also be methodical and persistent. Do not attack SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use jobs or assignments without having a feasible game plan first.

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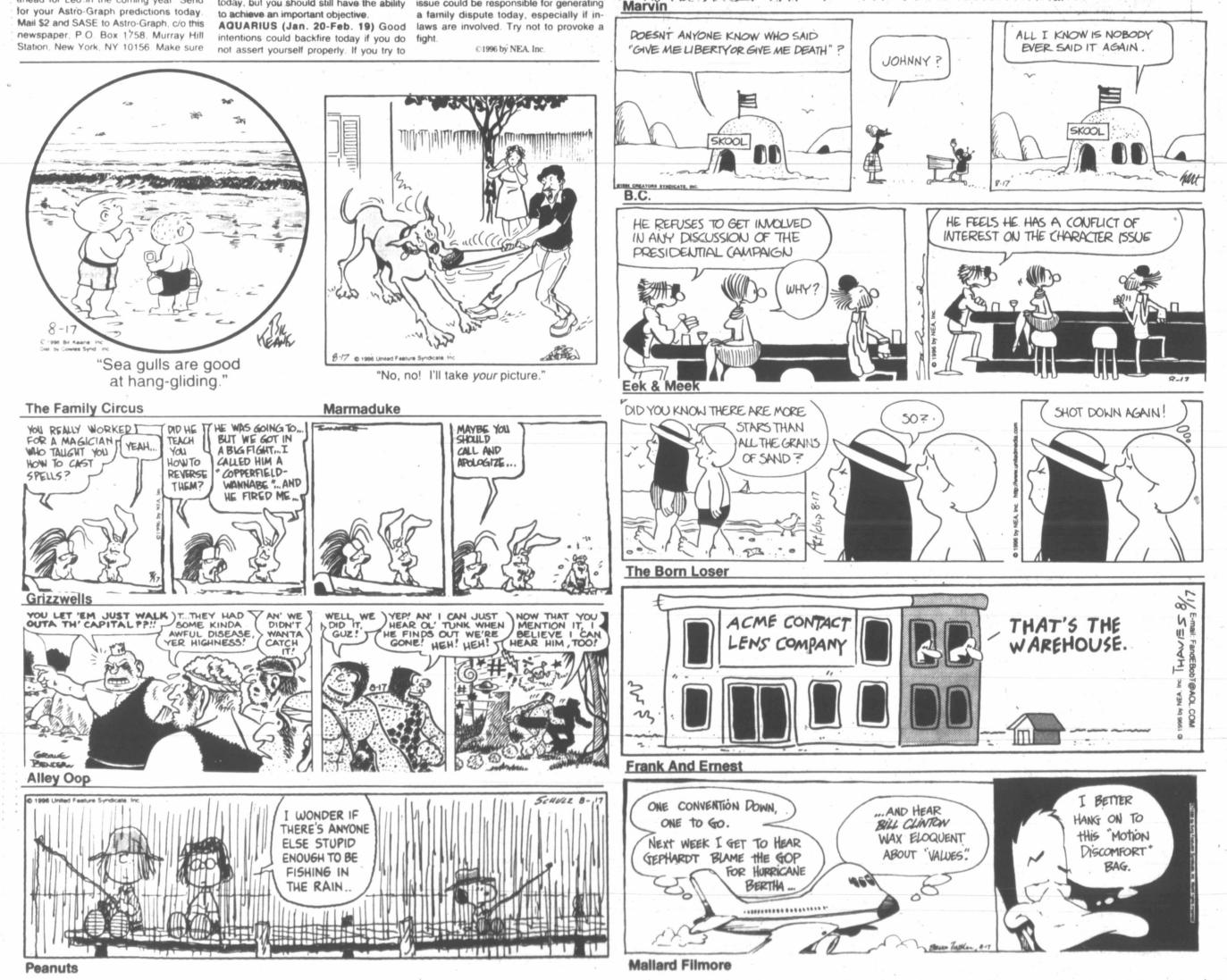
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pit one person against another, both will turn against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of lis- ings

cal discussion with a close friend. You GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you can make your points, but you may not might waver between extravagance and prudence. If you are undisciplined, you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might lose valuable resources.



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In addition to textbooks, other books can help students in school

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There are books to help you pass your tests. There are books to help you find your college. There are books for learning, and books for fun. Here are some:

- Do you know how architects establish symmetry in a beautiful building? Or how scientists (or fly? Or what's behind riddles and puzzles? How Math Works (Reader's Digest Books, \$24 hardcover), by Carol Vorderman, illustrates the relevance of mathematics with her descriptions of its history and uses. The book outlines experiments that youngsters Aimed at students 8 and older, can carry out to make this subject the book also has a reference secseem less abstract.

 If you consider language a game as well as a tool, you'll bets, maps, international flags, enjoy the quizzes in *The Reader's* and the U.S. presidents. Digest Word Power Quiz Book running (50 years) feature.

- Big Words for Little Scientists (Workman Publishing, \$9.95 paperback, published in October), by Sarah Albee with illustrations by Bruce McNally, uses nescence," "carnivore," "ento-mology," "trilobite") as deparious branches of science.

lates her instruction with charac- System (each \$4.95). There also Barnaby, and a fat cat named the AstroSlicker guides (\$2.95). Beauregard to demonstrate that Junior (Princeton Review-Ran- Princeton Review titles from

can write better book reports, poems, stories, and letters and learn to use the library - and actually enjoy doing these things. Culturescope (Princeton Review-Random House, \$18 paperback) is out in a grade school edition, compiled by Liz Buffa. She outlines the level of gamblers) estimate probabilities? knowledge a student should How engineers make airplanes have at each of the first six grade levels, using a variety of quizzes,

exercises and information boxes. - Splashed throughout with colorful illustrations, The Scholastic Children's Dictionary (Scholastic, \$16.95 hardcover) invites browsing as well as reference. tion showing the Braille and American Sign Language alpha-

Small enough to carry in a (\$9.95 paperback), based on and backpack but big enough to be usecelebrating the magazine's long- ful, The Kingfisher Illustrated Pocket Thesaurus and The Kingfisher Illustrated Pocket Dictionary (Kingfisher, each \$8.95 paperback), are aimed at the 9- to 13-year-old crowd.

Those plastic-coated maps some largish words ("biolumi- used by travelers are now ready for the schoolroom in a series from American Map. Besides the ture points to cover basics in var- GeoSlicker United States & World Map, there are AstroSlicker - Author C.L. Brantley popu- guides to The Stars and The Solar ters named Bridget, Babette, are three-hole-punch versions for

- Advice for students about to writing is fun in Writing Smart begin college careers abounds in

With Learning Disabilities (\$20 paperback), by Erica-lee Lewis; International Students' Guide to the Jacobs and Ellen Shatswell; Visiting College Campuses - 1997 Edition (\$19.95 paperback, published in January), by Janet Spencer and Sandra Maleson; and

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published in October), by Kalman A. Chany with Geoff Martz. - The Scholarship Book (Prentice U.S.A. (\$15 paperback), by Ian Hall, \$25 paperback), by Daniel J. Cassidy, tells the student how to find private-sector scholarships,

grants and loans, then advises

them how to apply successfully.

- Here come the tests, and the

Random House offers help: Ernst; Cracking the SAT II: English Cracking the SAT (\$29.95 paper- (\$17 paperback), by Liz Buffa and back, with CD-ROM), by Adam Adam Robinson; SAT Verbal Robinson and John Katzman; Workout (\$15 paperback), by Geoff Cracking the ACT (\$17 paperback), Martz; and SAT Math Workout (\$12

promises her young readers they Advice for College-Bound Students Paying for College (\$18 paperback, Princeton Review series from Theodore Silver, edited by Alicia by Geoff Martz, Kim Magloire, and paperback), by Cornelia Cocke.



"Thomas saith unto Him, Lord, we | truth. The apostle Peter writes of "the know we the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." (Jn. 14:5-6.) Jesus, disciback to heaven from whence He had the "way" to eternal life in heaven.

that He provides and directs the way to eternal life through the revelation with His disciples, He)reminded them that after He went back to His Father in heaven, the Høly Spirit would be sent to them to guide them. In Jn. 14:26, we read, "But the Comforter, thing. It was the work of the Holy way of truth. Spirit to guide the apostles into all the

know not whither thou goest; how way of the truth" (2 Pet. 2:2.) But, as Jesus says, there is no way

to come to the Father except through Him. He has made the way by His sacrifice of Himself. "Having thereples were troubled in that Jesus had fore, brethren, boldness to enter into told him that He was going to leave the holy place by the blo de Jesus, them (Jn. 13:36-14:5.) They seemed by the way He dedicated for us, a new not to understand that He was going and living way, through the veil, that is to say, His flesh; and having a great come. And so, Jesus was speaking of priest over the house of God; let us draw near with a true heart in fullness

To say that He is "the way, the of faith, having our hearts sprinkled truth, and the life" is equal to saying from and evil conscience; and having our body washed with pure water," (Heb. 10:19-22.) By His sacrifice, He of the truth. In His last conversations makes the way possible. By the truth we know what that way is. The end result is the life which we desire.

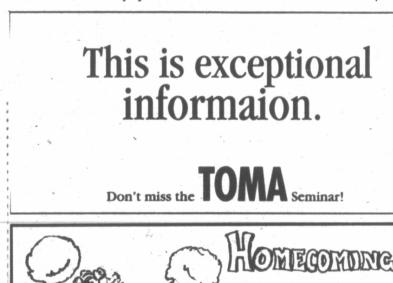
We can only know of the "way" through the revealed word of God. The ways of men are not the ways of even the Holy Spirit, whom the father God (Isa, 55:8-11.) except the Holy will send in my name, He shall teach | Spirit had revealed the way to the you all things, and bring to your apostles, they never would have remembrance all that I said unto known the way. Through their record, vou." Jn. 16:7-13 reveals the same we, today, can know the way. It is the

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

but as we get closer to the spring wheat harvest, the market will

acreage in 50 years. This crop tinue to hold them. could be a big one.

this section of the country and below 420. If either parameter is our northern neighbor could hit, risk no more than 15 cents for tend to keep a lid, on rallies. a 25 cent profit objective. However, I would be surprised to CORN - (BEAR) see a free-fall to under \$4 on the futures as some analysts predict. not yet have the results of the Demand is just too good. Other important August crop report than the China cancellations, which could change our outlook export demand is robust. and affect future price trends. Additionally, wheat is a cheaper However, barring a spectacular feed alternative to corn in many surprise on this report, the outlocations.

Look for the wheat market to remain choppy, with a near term good, and the crop is generally negative bias, but a more positive looking fine. Combine this with longer term outlook.

wheat farmers to consider the the USDA tells us], and you have advantages of our sell cash the makings of a huge supply wheat/buy call options strategy. increase versus this year's record This is an alternative to storage tightness. which will still allow you to profit from higher future wheat still has is the potential for an prices. However, unlike storage it early killing frost. Since this crop will place a price floor on your is behind, this would change the potential losses. The most you fundamentals considerably. But could lose would be the cost of barring an event like that, I look your options, so you effectively for the corn market to fade even place a floor under the market. more as we approach harvest.

Additionally, you free the cash Outlook: Wheat does have stored in your wheat which is an some good things going for it, asset in itself and can be used more effectively.

Last week new hedgers should ommended at this time. most likely focus on the negative. have been able to buy the Scouts report a pretty decent December 440 Chicago wheat call crop coming on in the Dakotas options close to 20 cents. Spring \$3.50 and own December 360 and Canada. Yields could be wheat farmers, who did some calls in lieu of a stop. The profit higher by a few bushels versus hedging based on our previous objective is \$3.05. last year, but this has to be taken recommendation to buy the CATTLE - (BULL) in consideration with the highest September \$6 puts, should con-

Traders: Look to go short Harvest selling pressure from December above 480, or buy

> Outlook: At press time, we do look remains bearish at this time.

The weather has just been too the increase in acreage [which I Strategy: Hedgers: We urge suspect is even higher than what

The one risk the marketplace

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Strategy: Hedgers: We are 75 percent hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.36. No stops or calls are rec-

Traders: We remain short December futures just under

Outlook: Last week, we predicted the packers, who have been in firm control of this market for months now, would be losing their grip. Nobody, no matter how well capitalized, can fight major market fundamentals forever. It appears this is just what's happening as supply/demand is taking over.

Due to high corn prices, the total numbers on feed are 15 percent below a year ago, and the smallest number in many years. The cold storage beef supplies are at 10 year lows. Prices have worked higher over the past few months, and look to me to have quite a bit of room left on the upside!

Strategy: Feeders: Our only current hedge recommendation is the previous purchase of the October 69 puts. Put options act as price insurance, and effectively place a price floor under the market, but will never limit your upside price potential when prices go up.

Cow/calf operators: Last week, due to the bullish fundamentals, we suggested "true" hedgers cover any outstanding short futures positions and instead hedge using put options. Puts will give a modicum of price protection, without limiting your upside potential. Selective hedgers remain on the sidelines and are enjoying the benefit of

improving prices. Traders: We still own the February futures under 64. We anticipate this will be longer term trade and suggest leaving the upside open at this time. Risk to a close under 6200.

Aquaculture operations lure more farmers

oultry barn to feed his 70 000 animals, he needs only a bag of soybean pellets and a net.

That's because he raises fish. He is one of about 650 fish farmers in Virginia and Maryland, many of whom have abandoned traditional crops and livestock in favor of aquaculture.

Their products are mostly shellfish, freshwater and ornamental fish raised in tanks, trays and man-made ponds, and they have proved profitable, grossing nearly \$40 million in sales last year. Nationally, aquaculture receipts totaled more than \$1 billion.

Although most of the fishfarming operations are small,

LOVETTSVILLE, Va. (AP) - averaging about 5,000 pounds of sell a half-pound fish fillet that When John Lender heads into his fish each year, they have attract- can be cooked in a nine-inch ed the attention of consumers saute pan, the farmer can grow across the region who want pol- fish to that size. lutant-free, locally grown products in their restaurants and supermarkets.

> "People who pay \$20 for a fish dinner feel good about seeing 'grown in Lovettsville, Va.' on the menu," said Lender's partner, fish." Suzanne Wilcox. "It gives them a comfortable feeling.

While fishermen must cope with occasional schools of sick or undersize fish, farmers can breed and monitor their fish as they grow, feed them a healthy diet and deliver them live or fresh to merchants.

And if a restaurant wants to Bowling said.

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"We're coming fairly close to producing the perfect fish," said Dr. Brian Nerrie, an aquaculture specialist at Virginia State University. "From a consumer's point of view, it is the perfect

J.P. Bowling's family raised tobacco for 90 years in Charles County, Md., before falling profits prompted them to switch to catfish farming. "We didn't know anything

about raising fish. But I like to catch 'em and cook 'em and clean 'em, so it just seemed natural,"



Ag briefs

to organize their own cooperalargest beef packing companies.

name U.S. Premium Beef, intend 3/4 percent in July. to market at least 1 million head of cattle a year. They already have commitments for 700,000 cattle a year, said Steve Hunt, a Winfield farmer and chief executive officer of U.S. Premium Beef.

Beef cattle are the No. 1 source rodent. of farm income in Kansas, accounting for 40 percent of all revenue for farmers and ranchers. Most cattle raised in Kansas are eventually processed by packing plants owned by three companies that control roughly 80 percent of the slaughter of feedlot cattle.

The issue of packer control has heated up over the last two years as an oversupply of beef has pushed cattle prices below profitable levels for most farmers.

Cattle farmers in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas are also talking about opening their own packing plant. Quad States, a group of several dozen farmers from Iowa and surrounding states, is working on a plan to open a plant with Northern Plains Premium Beef, a cooperative based in Mandan, N.D., with 2,800 members in seven states and two Canadian provinces.

GILBERT, S.C. (AP) - C.F. "Speedy" Fulmer is all ears when it comes to talking crops.

His towering 16-foot cornstalks, in fact, are the talk of Gilbert, where he lives and farms on about 32 acres.

Fulmer, 56, ordered seeds through a newsletter for \$1.50 last winter. He planted them in the spring, and the rest is Jackand-the-beanstalk history.

"It's weird stuff," Fulmer said. "The stalks are as big as an arm, and the corn comes all the way out of the shucks. They don't know when to quit."

Fulmer said he might need a power saw to break the corn.

He says he didn't do anything special to the corn and used the same fertilizer as on the rest of his crops.

"There was no special potion," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The interest rate on pre-1996 loans from the Commodity Credit

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Corp. is 57/8 percent this month, Kansas cattle farmers are trying up from 53/4 percent in July.

The Agriculture Department tive to compete with the nation's says the rate for 1996 crop-year loans disbursed this month is 6 compares with 100,000 acres The farmers, going under the 7/8 percent, compared with 6 planted last year. In 1939, 71,000

> JEROME, Idaho (AP) — An infestation of voles in south-central Idaho has prompted the state to authorize farmers to use a pesticide on the stubby-tailed

Grain treated with zinc phosphide is permitted for use on rangelands to control mice and voles, but is not registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for crops.

If an infestation is serious enough, however, the state can allow an emergency exemption as long as it does not threaten human health. The vole population has soared recently, destroying vegetation by gnawing at the roots.

The exemption is good for 15 days and only on potato and sugar beet fields in Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka counties.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Oklahoma farmers planted 85,000 acres of peanuts this

spring, the lowest acreage total since 1939.

The Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics Service said the total acres were planted.

Mike Kubicek, executive direc-tor of the Oklahoma Peanut Commission, said farmers are finding better profit potential in other crops, including corn, cotton and grain sorghums.

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 600,000 acres have been withdrawn from the government's conservation reserve program under a provision of the new farm law.

The Agriculture Department said even more land will take an early release from the program because of contracts accepted before 1995.

There is no deadline for requesting early termination, but there are restrictions on what types of acreage are eligible.

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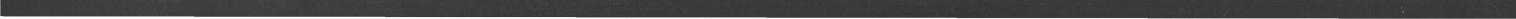


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Drilling intentions

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., Worley Unit, Sec. 61,3,1&GN, PD 3300'. For the following wells:

Intentions to Drill

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line of Sec #110, 1590' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

#111, 1980' from North & West line of Sec.

#114, 2310' from South & 330' from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #109 Worley Polymer (800 ac) 330' from South & 1650' from West Ine, Sec. 62.3.1&GN, PD 3300

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #112 Worley Polymer, 660' from North & 10' from West line, Sec. 61,3,1&GN, PD

NOTE: The aforementioned Midcon wells were filed in April 1996 with Austin. Permits to drill were issued at that time, but District 10 Mice did not receive the W-1 forms until just recenth

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Cator, 660' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 294,2,GH&H, PD 7250'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #2 Fisher Estate, 100' from North & 467' from West line, W.E. Dewey Survey, PD 8100'. HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & MATHERS

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Amended to change well location Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc.,

218,42 LOCIC PD 6150'.

#19 J.M. Patton, Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN, elev. 2949 kb, spud 6-8-96; drlg. compl 6-13-96, tested 8-

RANCH Hunton) The Wiser Oil Co., #1

Mustang, 3320' from North & 3076' from

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CARRIE KILLEBREW Lower Douglas) CoEner-gy

Operating Co., #1-218 Killebrew Ranch,

990' from South & 467' from West line, Sec.

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NER Des Moines) Bristol Resources Corp., #3 Banner Gregg, 660' from North & 1980'

from East line, Sec. 37,4,GH&H, PD 6800'.

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-2-96, pumped 2 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + no water, GOR 2000, TD 3070' --

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Cleveland) Philcon Development Co., #2 Kelley, Sec. 20,43,H&TC, elev. 2745 kb, spud 5-21-96, drlg. compl 6-4-96, tested 7-29-96, pumped 7 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water. GOR 571, TD 11095', PBTD 9760' - Plug-Back

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #183 South Herring, Sec. 3,J,TWNG, elev. 3121 kb, spud 6-6-96, drlg. compl 6-10-96, tested 7-31-96, pumped 46.4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 128 bbls. water, GOR 3427, TD 3371', PBTD 3319' -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #184 South Herring, Sec. 3,J,TWNG, elev. 3193 kb, spud 5-29-96, drlg. compl 6-2-96, tested 7-31-96, pumped 55.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 117 bbls. water, GOR 2693, TD 3449', PBTD 3411'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #9 Miles, Sec. 593,43,H&TC, elev. 2561 gr, spud 6-21-96, drlg. compl 6-30-96, tested 7-26-96, pumped 34 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 204 bbls. water, GOR

Resources Corp., #23 Harlan 'A', Sec. 49,24,H&GN, elev. 2525 gr, spud 6-27-96, drlg. compl 7-2-96, tested 8-2-96, pumped 20 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 900, TD 2730', PBTD 2730'

Gas Well Completions

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 McLain Unit, Sec. 29, R, B&B, elev. 3145 gr, spud 3-4-96, drlg. compl 3-20-96, tested 5-15-96, potential 628 MCF, TD 8400', PBTD 8291

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Frank Shaller B', J. Calk Survey, elev. 2439 kb, spud 5-11-96, drlg. compl 5-25-96, tested 7-18-96, potential 500 MCF, TD 7500' -

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1018 Hoover, Sec. 18,1,1&GN, elev. 2619 rkb, spud 5-31-96, drlg. compl 6-18-96, tested 7-11-96, potential 2050 MCF, TD 8094', PBTD 8024' -

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2044 LaRue McCullogh, Sec. 44, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2702 kb, spud 2-2-96, drlg. compl 2-29-96, tested 6-27-96, potential 3400 MCF, TD 11000', PBTD 10982'

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 C.W. Kirk '86', Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3218 gr, spud 5-10-96, drlg. compl 5-26-96, tested 6-26-96, potential 1150 MCF, TD 8210', PBTD 8156'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #1 C.T. Duke, Sec. 903,43,H&TC, elev. 2734 gl, spud 5-23-96, drlg. compl 5-31-96, tested 6-3-96, potential 841 MCF, TD 9650', PBTD 7583' Deepened – Approved to commingle KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa 5-3-96

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.C. Duke 'D', Sec. 804.43,H&TC, elev. 2538 kb, spud 5-23-96, drlg. compl 6-4-96, tested 7-22-96, potential 4900 MCF, TD 7800', PBTD 7798'

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Morrow) The Wiser Oil Co., #1 Ruth '101', Sec. 101,43,H&TC, (BHL: 467' from South & 1050' from West line of Sec.) elev. 2704 gr, Petroleum

spud 11-12-95, drlg. compl 2-20-96, tested 6-4-96, potential 2500 MCE TD 12185', PBTD 12012 --- Directional Well

row) Medallion Production Co., #1 Arnold, Sec. 87,43,H&TC, elev. 2510 rkb, spud 5-2-96, drlg. compl 6-12-96, tested 7-19-96, potential 929 MCF, TD 11982', PBTD 11943

LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Hugh D. Barton, Sec. 465,43,H&TC, elev. 2725 kb, spud 6-4-96, drlg. compl 6-19-96, tested 7-12-96, potential 12250 MCF, TD 8050' --

Operating Co., #A-202 Bivins, Sec. 33;PMc,EL&RR, elev. 3715 gr, spud 4-17-96, drlg. compl 5-6-96, tested 6-25-96, potential 1120 MCF, TD 3415'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa

Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #11-R Thompson, Sec. 21,44,H&TC, elev. 3542 gr, spud 5-26-96, drlg. compl 6-16-96, tested 7 16-96, potential 3953 MCF, TD 2350', PBTD 2293'

Midgard Energy Co., #1 Edna J. Herndon 'C', Sec. 568,43, H&TC, elev. 2780 kb, spud 6-25-96, drlg. compl 7-13-96, tested 8-1-96, potential 1725 MCF, TD 9360', PBTD 8224'

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Operating Co., #A-207 Bivins, Sec. 12,0-18,D&P, elev. 3673 gr, spud 5-6-96, dlrg. vompl 5-24-96, tested 7-9-96, potential 2929 MCF, TD 3373'

MCF, TD 3211'

MCF, TD 3291', PBTD 3291'

compl 5-23-96, tested 6-17-96, potential 4400 MCF, TD 9980', PBTD 9976'

Panhandle Consultants, Inc., #2 Tony, Sec. 17,23,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-26-96, TD 2660' (oil) - Form 1 filed in D&B

HARTLEY (EAST CHANNING Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7 Balfour, Sec. 9,2,G&FL spud 2-23-94, plugged 6-25-

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96, TD 3212' (gas) — HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 McLaughlin, Sec. 125,44,H&TC, spud 6-20-70, plugged 6-28-96, TD 3644' (gas)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cody Company, #3 Garner-Phillips, Sec. 34, Y.A&B, spud 10-23-57, plugged 6-25-96, TD 3202' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Grady Hazelwood

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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) WBD Oil & Gas, Inc., WBD Sec. 3, Sec. 3, 1, BBB&C (oil) - for the following wells:

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#W2, spud 5-9-84, plugged 5-15-96, TD 3285', PBTD 3275' #W4, spud 8-21-84, plugged 5-13-96, TD

3350', PBTD 3166'

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonka-wa) M. Huber Corp., Schultz 'C', Sec. 62,B-10,HT&B (oil) - for the following wells: #1, spud 1-9-64, plugged 6-26-96, TD

6275 #4, spud 6-29-64, plugged 6-20-96, TD 62.68

#5, spud 10-17-84, pluggest 6-17-96, TD 8600

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonka-wa) Cecil Worden, Marie Bechthold, Sec. 27,10,HT&B (oil) - Form 1 filed in Wilcox Oil Co., for the following wells:

#1, spud 3-10-59, plugged 6-25-96, TD 6300

#4, spud 6-18-59, plugged 7-5-96, TD

#5, spud 2-9-60, plugged 7-15-96, TD

MOORE (PANHANDLE) D.C.K. Corp., #1D D. Kehoe, Sec. 278,44,H&TC, spud 10-8-82, plugged 8-5-96, TD 3946' (oil) --- Form-1 filed in Arkay Corp.

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond-Petroleum, Inc., #2404 Brent, Sec. 24,44,H&TC, spud 11-10-81, plugged 7-23-96, TD 3945' (oil) --- Form 1 filed in Hufo Production

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #6204 Brent, Sec. 62,44,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-25-96, TD 3700' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Hufo

MOORE (PANHANDLE) WBD Oil & Gas, Inc., Guleke, Sec. 132,3-T,T&NO (oil) - Form 1 filed in Wilshire Oil Co., for the following wells:

#6, spud unknown, plugged 6-5-96, TD 3297

#8, spud unknown, plugged 6-11-96, TD 3306'

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MCF, TD 7450' ---POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa 6260'

Operating Co., #A-203 Bivins, Sec. 2,0-18,D&P, elev. 3634 gr, spud 4-24-96, drlg. compl 5-11-96, tested 7-12-96, potential 1689 MCF, TD 3334'

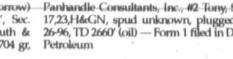
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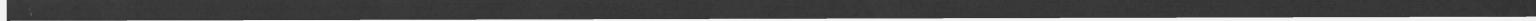
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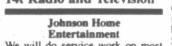
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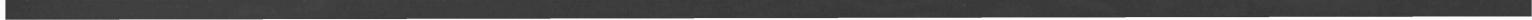
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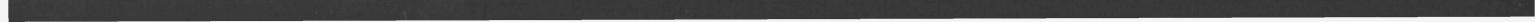
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School: Accepting the disabled

accept others who have disabili- easier for young children to ties – may best be taught in the notice. But our data point to the ing play will depend on circum-preschool years, a Purdue fact that young children can pick stances. "For example, if they are specialist believes.

other children and overt mean- ties." ness that can be displayed by older kids," says Karen E. understanding them, she says. Diamond, associate professor of "In one study, several children building with blocks. child development and family referred to a peer's hearing aids "Also, individual stúdies. "Also, preschoolers are or auditory trainer as the cause of ties come into play. Children open and curious. They ask a lot his hearing loss. These children may befriend a child with a disof questions. They also like to appeared to believe that the ability because he's kind and test and learn about the equip- equipment interfered with, cheerful." ment that's associated with dis- rather than aided, the child's abilities, such as walkers and hearing." computer aids."

versity's Child Development developed negative attitudes others at some time. In a sense, Labs, a preschool program that toward those with disabilities, all children are handicapped in includes children with disabili- she says. But her studies suggest an adult world." ties, has been conducting that preschoolers who know research about how normal chil- peers with disabilities are more dren interact with disabled peers. accepting of other children with

She's found that from at least disabilities. age 4, children are aware of oth ers' disabilities. "Disa associated with adaptive

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind (AP) – ment – for example leg braces hypothetical child in a wheel-A lesson of tolerance – learning to and hearing aids – are obviously chair.

It's known that by the third or Diamond, who directs the uni- fourth grade, many children have

Diamond says interaction dur-University child development up on less obvious cues, such as outside, it may be difficult to developmental delays in cogni- include a child in a wheelchair in "You don't see the teasing of tion, language and physical abili- a game requiring a lot of movement. On the other hand, the dis-Noticing them isn't the same as ability doesn't pose a problem for some indoor activities such as

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She thinks preschoolers more easily relate to disabled children. "All young children, whether disabled or not, need the help of

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