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High today near 80, low tonight near 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

LOCAL

PAMPA — Monday, starting at 9 a.m., Gray County Judge Richard Peet will meet with the Gray County commissioners to continue discussions on the 1997 fiscal budget for Gray County.

The workshop meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the second floor of Gray County Courthouse. Representatives of several county offices will attend the meeting to review their annual budget needs. There will be no other items on the agenda.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering CPR and first aid classes this week.

An Adult CPR course is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28. A Standard First Aid course will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29. Both classes will be held in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

For registration and fee information, call (806) 669-

PAMPA — Local law enforcement officers will test their marksmanship skills when they compete Wednesday for title of Gray County combat pistol champions.

Scheduled to participate are officers of Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office, Texas Department of Public Safety and the District Attorney's Office.

A traveling trophy will be awarded the winning department and an individual prize will go to the top shooter.

The match will be held at the city shooting range Wednesday morning.

PAMPA — Dale's Car Wash at 1300 N. Hobart is going to start donating \$2 from every car wash to various charities in Pampa.

Owner Dale Knott said he plans on donating to a different charity every month. Charity organizations wishing to be included may contact Knott at Dale's Car Wash.

The first charity Knott has selected, for the month of September, is the Pampa Community Day Center.

CLARENDON — An Introduction to Criminal Justice course will be offered at Clarendon College for the first time this fall. The class is to meet from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mondays. Kim Jefferys will teach the class, which will meet in Room 106 of the Administration Building. It is a three-hour course.

For more information, call (806) 874-3571.

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Democrats get ready to back Clinton again

CHICAGO (AP) – Democrats streamed into their convention city Saturday determined to propel President Clinton to a second term and recapture control of Congress. Framing his case for a hectic week ahead, the president declared: "America is on the right track.

The city shone on a beautiful summer day even as police deployed to blunt any protests that could recall the troubles of the 1968 convention here.

Clinton was in Washington, preparing to depart Sunday for a "21st Century Express" train journey to the convention. Vice President Al Gore was among the early arrivals, joining delegates and Democratic activists for an array of pre-convention

"I've got a file folder full of party invitations," said Gary Hindes, the Delaware Democratic chairman.

At a welcoming rally in Chicago's Grant Park, Gore was greeted with chants of "Four More Years" and the slogan was emblazoned on a hot air balloon flying overhead.

"I am confident of victory," Gore said. "The American people are not buying what the other party is offering."

Afterward, Gore told MTV in an interview taped for later airing: "We're psyched."

There were a handful of demonstrations Saturday, including one where 22 people were arrested after a scuffle that left two police officers with minor injuries. Police spokesman Paul Jenkins said protesters threw bricks and other objects at the officers at Garfield Park, about two miles west of the convention hall, after decrying racism and welfare reform.

The White House was bracing for welfare protests throughout the four-day gathering. The issue is extremely divisive for the party – even the Democratic national chairman has criticized

fare legislation that ended the 60-year federal guarantee of cash assistance to the poor. Noting that Clinton had twice vetoed similar Republican proposals, two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said, "He should have done it three times.'

Clinton faced pressure from

the right, too. Republican challenger Bob Dole was attending a GOP picnic Sunday in suburban Chicago to outline a new anti-drug initiative and cast Clinton as negligent in the fight to keep children off drugs. On Saturday, Dole sought to insulate himself from the coming torrent of Democratic criticism, rebutting the White House claim that he could not cut 'taxes by \$548 billion without making draconian cuts in Medicare, education and other popular programs.

Delivering the GOP response to Clinton's weekly radio address, Dole said of the Democratic incumbent: "Instead of offering solutions, he offers a harsh and negative advertising campaign, hoping to scare you into believing that our plan would harm those Americans who rely on Medicare.'

Democrats will make their case against Dole - and for a second Clinton term – from a hightech podium built in Chicago's United Center, the place where Michael Jordan earns his living for the NBA champion Bulls. As the sound system was checked and double-checked Saturday, workers hoisted a half-dozen giant nets filled with red, white and blue balloons to the rafters for the traditional festive finale.

In addition to ticketmates Clinton and Gore, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has a prime-time speaking role, highlighting Tuesday's agenda. Mixed in with the predictable parade of Democratic leaders were a handful of everyday Americans called on to speak about how Clinton initiatives Clinton's decision to sign wel- have improved their lives.

Source: Bomb may have started a 'chain reaction'

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) -TWA Flight 800 may have been destroyed by a bomb that was not especially powerful, but large enough to ignite a "chain reaction" that blew the jetliner in half, a source close to the investigation said Saturday.

Most aircraft bombs have detonated at higher altitudes when the plane is fully pressurized. In those cases a simple fuselage rupture led to massive decompression, causing the plane to disintegrate without a large explosion.

But Flight 800 exploded in a huge fireball seen as far away as

Although not the usual effect of a bomb, the Boeing 747 was well below cruising altitude and not yet pressurized. Under those conditions, a small bomb that could fit in carry-on luggage would probably not cause an immediate break-up.

Instead, the plane could keep flying until its jet fuel, ignited by a bomb, eventually exploded.

A bomb is one of three theories under consideration in the blast, along with possible mechanical

failure or a missile attack. One problem with the particular bomb theory is that jet fuel, a kerosene-like compound, is prone to burn rather than explode.

Some investigators have theorized that vapors lingering in the empty tank from the plane's previous flight from Athens to New York could have been what

Sources theorize that if it was a bomb, a piece of carry-on luggage placed beneath a seat and above the plane's center fuel tank could have caused the chain reaction needed to produce such a massive explosion.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the tiny bits of residue from a plastic-type explosive called PETN were found "on the floor" of the passenger cabin.

FBI chief investigator James Kallstrom said the microscopic bits were not enough to conclude the jetliner was destroyed by a criminal act.

needed, he said.

A source also said the FBI was expanding its inquiry to cover passengers, service and maintenance personnel who came in contact with the jetliner on its last Athens-to-New York trip

"We're going back one more trip. We're leaving nothing to chance," the source said. "We want to talk to everyone who had any connection with that airplane ... everyone on that prior trip.

TWA Flight 800 exploded and crashed July 17 while climbing out of Kennedy Airport on a flight to Paris. All 230 people aboard were killed.

More evidence, such as telltale damage to metal, would be

prior to the fateful day. . report a leak in the line.

seen for miles.

moisture received.

residual fuel was expected to burn well into the night. Kaufman County Sheriff

crops easier for Gray County farmers "Some crops still need a lot from weeds, and also helps put more moisture, but it's as good now as it was bad three months

Kelvin Ollinger climbs back on his tractor to finish plowing the acreage where his wheat

will be bedded down this week. Ollinger says some crops still need a lot more moisture,

Summer rainfall has made planting

'but it's as good now as it was bad three months ago.'

By SHERRY CROMARTIE

Plowing fields, readying their

ground to bed the wheat, is a

chore made much easier the past

few days for a couple of Gray

County farmers, because the

ground has finally absorbed

enough moisture to make it

underground moisture to start

with this season ... it's (wheat)

got a lot better chance than last

year's crop," said Barry Fields,

who farms his land in the south

Gray County, approximately 15

miles south of the Hoechst

the midst of plowing a field to

plant his wheat in the next cou-

ple of days. He wishes for a little

more rain, although he is also

worrying about rain producing

careless weeds, spraying by air

and also using the ground-spray rig, but I'll tell you, I'm not com-

plaining about the weeds or the

Fields' milo will be ready to

cut in October, but he will soon

be harvesting his cornfields after

Along with spraying to kill his

weeds, he said, "I'm spraying for

green bugs bothering the milo,

and some head worms that are going into the grain. Others may

Southwestern cornborer and the

European cornborer starting to

bother the corn, but right now

everyone has probably sprayed

In another field a few miles away,

down Farm Road 2300, a neighbor,

Kelvin Ollinger, finishes plowing

acreage for wheat. Ollinger said the

rains have been good, although

spotty in his area this summer, but

he is hoping his wheat will turn out

much better this year due to the

for those for the last time.

dealing with the

the first of September, he said.

"I've just put out Atrazine for

Thursday afternoon he was in

Celanese Plant.

more weeds, too.

rains," Fields said.

"We sure have a lot more

Staff Writer

ago," Ollinger said. The Ollingers have produced soybean crops the last three

nitrogen back into the ground.

"Planting round-up ready soybeans allows us to spray over the tops of the plants to control Johnson grass, but does not harm the crop," Mrs. Ollinger



Barry Fields stands before acreage he just plowed, getting it ready to put down winter wheat. In his mile and sorghum fields, he said he had sprayed for weeds, green bugs and head worms. Fields said, 'I'm not complaining about the weeds or the rains.'

Two teens die in pipeline explosion, fire

As the 17-year-olds left the

There were no other injuries in

Witnesses reported seeing

the explosion and ensuing fire,

Stone, to report the leak.

KEMP, Texas (AP) – A liquid butane pipeline exploded and burned near a rural subdivision Saturday afternoon, killing two teenagers who were driving to

Firefighters from six commuhouse in a pickup truck, the vehicle apparently triggered the nities battled flames from the explosion, Harris said. Both rupture, which occurred near teens were killed. where the line crosses Farm-to-Market Road 148. Flames and a column of black smoke could be

Authorities said fuel to the line had been cut off by 6 p.m., but butane leaking from the broken

pipeline before the blast. "Liquid gas was spewing out into the air," said one man. "I ran

Harris said.

Robert Harris said Daniel back inside the house and told my wife there is a major leak. Smalley, who lives near the Then there was a huge explosion pipeline, sent his daughter, Danielle, and her friend, Jason and a horrendous fireball."

A woman who answered the telephone at the nearby Scurry Volunteer Fire Department said the blast occurred near a subdivision called Beautiful Acres, close to the small community of Lively, about 10 miles west of

About 30 families in the neighborhood were evacuated while firefighters allowed the pipeline to burn, Harris said.

No homes were set ablaze by the explosion.

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Services

Services today

BACK, Johnnie R. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

KEMPER, J. Marvin — 2 p.m., Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, Midland.

Obituaries

NAOMI STOKES CUNNINGHAM

STILLWATER, Okla. - Naomi Stokes Cunningham, 98, a former Pampa and Panhandle, Texas, resident, died at the Rosewood Manor Care Center in Stillwater on Friday, Aug. 16, 1996. Graveside services for family and friends were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at the Panhandle Cemetery, with the service conducted by family members. Arrangements were under the direction of Colonial Chapel Funeral Home of Stillwater and Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Pan-han-

Mrs. Cunningham was born on Aug. 10, 1898, in Delta County, Texas, the oldest daughter of Jasper and Amy Stokes. Her parents moved to Pampa in 1925, where they lived until their deaths in 1950. She married W.L. (Bill) Cunningham on Dec. 29, 1918, in Delta County; they lived in that vicinity until she, her husband and two small boys moved to Pampa in January 1927. They resided in Pampa for 11 years. They then lived in Amarillo for a few months before moving to Panhandle in 1938. They owned and operated the Panhandle Ice and Grocery and later the Panhandle Coin Op Laundry for over 50 years. She moved to Stillwater in 1982 and lived in the Roxie Weber Plaza from 1985 to 1993 before moving to the Rosewood Manor Care Center. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Panhandle.

She was preceded in death by her husband in November 1970 and by a son, B.J. Cunningham of Oklahoma City, Okla., in December 1995.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence M. Cunningham of Stillwater and Charles E. Cunningham of Houston; a brother, Loys Stokes of Sterling City, Texas; a sister, Faye Fleming of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Panhandle, Hospice or other charitable organizations.

INEZ C. DARNELL

TULIA - Inez Cameron Darnell, 83, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996. No services are planned. The body was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Wallace **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Darnell was born at Allen. She married Vaughn Darnell in 1939 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1976. She was a secretary and bookkeeper and member of the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

She had been a l'ampa resident prior to moving to Dallas, where she worked for FNMA until

Survivors include a stepson, V.K. Darnell of New Hampshire; three nephews, Tom Cameron of Tulia, and Robert Cameron and Johnny Ray Cameron, both of Amarillo; and a niece, Anita Cameron of Golden, Colo.

J. MARVIN KEMPER

MIDLAND - J. Marvin Kemper, 84, a former longtime Panhandle resident, died Friday, Aug. 23, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Tom Paris, of Noble, Okla., and Jessie Hutcheson, chaplain of Circle of Life Hospice, officiating.

Mr. Kemper was born at Kelton in Wheeler County. He was raised in Swisher County, moving with his family in 1929. He graduated from West Texas Teachers College in Canyon, receiving a teaching degree. He taught school for two vears

He married Ruby Alice Botts in 1936 at Lubbock. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service, retiring in 1969 after 32 years of service in the Amarillo Post Office. He farmed in the Tulia area for several years and was a member of the Ninth and Columbia Church of Christ in Plainview and the National Association of Retired Federal **Employees**

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two sons, J Allen Kemper of Amarillo and Joe M. Kemper of Midland; three sisters, Gladys Null of Hereford, Theresa Wilson of Amarillo and Opal Bice of Tulia; a brother, Ray Kemper of Amarillo; five grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to Circle of Life Hospice in Odessa or to a favorite church

HENRY MILTON 'MILT' SMITH

CLAREMORE, Okla. - Henry Milton "Milt" Smith. 66, a former Miami, Texas, resident, and brother of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Central Christian Church. Burial was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fort Gibson National Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Rice Funeral Service.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 31, 1929, at Oildale, Calif., the son of Clyde Milton and Letha Edna Turner Smith. He grew up and attended schools at Miami. He spent his sophomore year at Pampa High School, then returned to Miami to complete his education and graduate. He joined the U.S. Air Force, serving part of his four-year tour in Germany. After honorable discharge, he made his home in Wichita, Kan. He married Bettye Jean Meek on Dec. 22, 1956, at Clovis, N.M. They later moved to Claremore, Okla. He had many years of service with American Airlines and loved to travel. Hunting was another of his hobbies.

Survivors include his wife, Bettye Jean Smith, of Claremore; a daughter and son-in-law, Roberta Jean and Raymond List, of Claremore; four brothers, Bob Smith of Pampa, Bill Smith M Wichita, Kan., H.B. Smith of Kansas City, Kan., and Carroll Smith of Topeka, Kan.; two waters, Mrs. Harold Weidler of Pampa and Mrs. & L. Menn of Prairie Village, Kan.; and three grandsons, Kristopher Dean List, Patrick Wayne List and Benjamin Joel List, all of Clasemore.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 23

A 45-year-old man reported burglary of a habitation that occurred between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday in the 400 block of West Texas. A set of car keys were stolen from the house that were then used to steal a 1993 Ford Ranger, the

The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Central Park. A light fixture was broken out in the bathroom area.

South Motors, 401 W. Foster, reported criminial mischief to a 1990 Pontiac on their lot. A sharp object was used to scratch the car, causing \$500 damage.

A 43-year-old woman reported forgery for a 68year-old woman. Approximately \$1,000 was lost in forged checks. Pizza Hut Delivery reported theft of three piz-

zas worth \$29.97. A 36-year-old woman reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of North Ballard. Stolen from the unlocked vehicle was \$10,868

worth of property, including a purse, jewelry and a Discover card and checks. SATURDAY, Aug. 24

A representative of First Baptist Church reported criminal mischief to a temporary parking sign in the church parking lot at 700 W. Francis.

A 37-year-old man reported theft of a Roadmaster Terrain bicycle worth \$150 in the 800 block of West Gray.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 23

Deputies reported an incidence of driving with suspended license at the intersection of Cuyler

Deputies reported an agency assist at 705 Henry. Arrests

Wendell Martin Field, 27, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on a no liability insurance warrant, a speeding warrant and a failure to appear warrant. He remained in custody. Tammy Mae Night, 33, was arrested on a charge

of violation of probation. She remained in custody. Andrea Joyce Reed, 48, was arrested by Randall County and Gray County deputies on a charge of theft by check. She was released on cash bond.

Leonard Jay Kane, 26, was arrested on bond surrender for burglary of a building. He remained in custody.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Aug. 23

3:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Gray and Brown on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported. 4:29 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400

block of North Nelson on a trauma call and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 6:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Gray 5 and West Kentucky on a

motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 6:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Gray 5 and West Kentucky on a

motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 7:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of East Francis on a medical assist and

transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. 11:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

SATURDÂY, Aug. 24

12:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of West Alcock on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 23

7:20 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the city landfill on a good intent call 9:05 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 810 W. 23rd on a small diesel spill.

3:10 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to 2700 N. Perryton Parkway on a hazardous material spill.

3:52 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Brown and Gray on a motor vehicle accident

6:14 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of Kentucky and Gray 5 on a motor vehicle accident.

8:43 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1129 E. Francis on a smoke scare.

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.

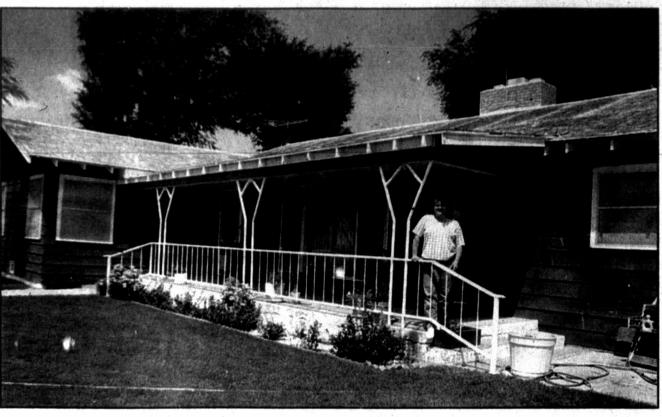
T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets

at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024 **AL-ANON**

Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407. TRALEE CRISIS

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on

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.



Mrs. Kelvin Ollinger, taking a break from house work and farm work, said, 'We've been lucky this year because of all the rain ...,' but wants one more inch.

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Farmers:

Ollinger pointed out two a sixth grader, Chris, a producing multiples of bean their jobs on the farm.

successful harvests of crops road. which dates back to more move the water pipelines Ollinger said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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ing fog, becoming mostly cloudy

with a chance of afternoon thun-

Mostly cloudy today with a 80s. South Plains: Today, mostly

chance of morning fog. Chance cloudy with a chance of showers

and a low near 60. Monday, part- Monday, mostly cloudy with a

ly cloudy with a high in the low chance of showers or thunder-

thunderstorms. Saturday morn- North Texas - Today through

West Texas - Panhandle: tonight, mostly cloudy with a

Today, early morning fog, other- chance of showers or thunder-

80s and a chance of afternoon storms. Highs in low 80s.

0.08 inch of rain in the period to 93 south. Lows 67 to 73.

than 60 years of ownership. for row-crop The present Ollinger family which keeps them busy this consists of two sons, Lance, summer. "When it rains and that

fields on either side of ninth grader, and a daugh- job doesn't have to be a pri-Ollinger Road, one field ter, Stephanie a senior, The ority, it is a relief," she said. The Ollingers have some other with maturing plants lic schools, plus attending irrigated and some dryland milo in their fields.

"We've been lucky this to the plant. He indicates it ter took a job working for year because of the rain, predicts pretty good pro- the Dillas in Amarillo, and and both irrigated and dryland crops are doing well, Ollinger and his wife, said Mrs. Ollinger, who is but if even one inch to one Debbie, and their children also the daughter of Barry and a half inches more all work together to make Fields, the neighbor up the comes this week, we'll have it made for watering milo grown on the family farm, She said the boys help and our feed corn," Mrs.

70s inland to near 80 coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande derstorms. Highs in low and mid Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90. for afternoon showers and thun- or thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a derstorms, with a high near 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thun-Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder- derstorms. Lows in upper 70s continuing chance of showers storms. Lows in mid 60s. coast to mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, variable cloudiness and warmer east with scattered aftering's low was 66; Saturday's tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance noon and early nighttime thunhigh was 74. Pampa received of thunderstorms. Highs 84 west derstorms. Considerable cloudiness west with scattered to South Texas - Hill Country numerous showers and thunderand South Central: Today and storms. Highs mid 60s to low 80s mountains and north with upper 70s to the 80s elsewhere. Lows wise mostly cloudy with a storms. Lows in low 70s. Highs 40s and 50s mountains with 50s chance of mainly afternoon near 90. Upper Coast: Today, to mid 60s lower elevations.

thunderstorms. Highs near 80 to mostly cloudy with a chance of Oklahoma - Today and low 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy showers or thunderstorms, tonight, partly cloudy with a with a chance of evening show- Highs near 90 inland to upper chance of showers and thunderers and thunderstorms. Fog 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy storms. Highs in mid 80s to developing late. Lows in upper with a slight chance of showers around 90. Lows mid 60s to near 50s to mid 60s. Monday, morn- or thunderstorms. Lows in low 70.

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Brush, forest fire threatens Oregon city •

BEND, Ore. (AP) - A fast-moving brush and forest fire swept into a residential area near this south-central Oregon city Saturday, forcing hundreds of people to evacuate and apparently igniting some homes.

The 2,000-acre fire was spreading at about one mile an hour, officials said.

Residents of some 500 homes in two subdivisions six miles southeast of Bend were evacuated during the morning before the flames reached the area.

"I don't have a confirmed number, but we have heard that we have structures lost," said Mike Skeels of the Bend Fire Department.

One of the subdivisions also was evacuated briefly Friday night when a smaller fire burned within a few hundred feet of some homes. That fire was contained Saturday at about 100

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It was one of about 30 Oregon fires started by lightning on Friday, and more lightning was forecast during the weekend. Temperatures soared toward 100 degrees Saturday.

"With the very dry, warm weather, it could be a very hectic day for firefighters," said Stan Hinatsu, fire information officer for the Northwest Coordination Center in Portland.

A group of lightning-caused fires in the Waldo Lake area of the Willamette National Forest, 50 miles southwest of Bend, forced evacuation of four campgrounds. There were no estimates of how many people had to leave, but officials said the campgrounds would have been crowded for the weekend.

Tri State Antique Truck and Tractor Show scheduled

AMARILLO - The Tri State Antique Truck and Tractor Association will hold its third annual show Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 at the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo Grounds in Amarillo.

To be on display are rare and unusual antique trucks, tractors, engines, implements and machinery, along with a toy show and toy swap meet.

Special events include daily parades, truck games, tractor games and children's rides. An antique tractor pull is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2

Admission is \$3. Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free with the donation of one can of food for the High Plains Food Bank.

Those having antique trucks and tractors are invited to participate in the show. The Tri State Antique Truck and Tractor Association is a non-profit association.

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Travis Elementary School students Logan Baker, Lacie Long, Cortnee White, Amy Youree, Marissa Hudson and (standing) Nicole Fernuik and Seth Peerson dig into a sample of what will be offered at Monday's Talented and Gifted Association and Pampa Enrichment Program watermelon feast. The party is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Central Park for students and their families to begin the year's activities and introduce new officers and new students.

State Reform Party warms to Morales

Reform Party's first Texas convention, but Republican U.S. Sen. leaving. Phil Gramm and his entourage

party and independent candi- Republicans for coming. dates wooing about 150 conven-American troops to Bosnia.

"I've heard enough."

the gathering.

The Republicans, who heard ear-

daughter of a Texas lawmaker

her body was dumped behind an

apartment complex in a cardboard

The Harris County Medical

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that 38-year-old Sarah Wil-

liams, daughter of state Rep.

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AUSTIN (AP) - The absence of were planted here. Where were independent man." presidential candidate Ross Perot they earlier?" said Ms. Garcia.

appeared to irritate a few people. ers at the convention, which was One man walked out after open to members of the public. around the state in his pickup to Gramm, who was among major- One woman thanked the win the Democratic nomination

tion-goers Saturday, expressed more freedom," said Gramm. He speech. his opposition to sending noted that he had championed a balanced budget amendment, "Do you favor genocide?" the which the Reform Party favors; congressional junkets and holdman called out. Minutes later, and said he is for other ideas they ing elections on the weekend, while Gramm was still speaking, support, such as a fair and simple Morales was outspoken in his the man left the room, saying, tax system and term limits for disagreement on others. He doesofficeholders.

la Garcia of Coldspring, ap- astic reception for Gramm's peared vexed that members of Democratic opponent, Victor the Texas Young Republican Morales, who declared he almost Federation followed Gramm into ran as an independent. Many told the crowd. "But you can't stood to applaud him.

"I didn't want anyone to place lier from Gramm at a separate me in a little cubbyhole - I dance for no one." meeting, led applause several Democrat, which I've been, or Morales threw in that he's not times during his speech to the Republican," said Morales, a for a flat tax, an idea not listed on Reform Party convention, drawing Dallas-area school teacher who the party's reform list. Gramm glances from the rest of the crowd. took a leave of absence from his said he would favor a flat tax or "These people that appeared job to campaign. "I'm a very, very consumption tax.

Ms. Williams' corpse was

On Wednesday, 44-year-old

Leon Banks was charged with

abuse of a corpse for alleged

unlawful disposal of the body.

The offense is a Class A misde-

outside a southeast Houston

apartment complex.

But Morales, who lacks the didn't dampen spirits at the She added, after Gramm's financial wherewithal of billionspeech, "If you notice, they're all aire Perot, is also practical: "The reality of the world is that I need-Gramm was applauded by othed a podium. I needed a voice."

Morales, who campaigned to challenge Gramm, demon-"I want less government and strated some independence in his

While agreeing with some party proposals, such as banning n't favor a balanced budget Another convention-goer, Stel- The crowd had a more enthusi- amendment, for example, nor term limits.

"Criticize me for disagreeing with you if you must," Morales take away that I am here to help.

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Judge limits water pumping by users of Edwards Aquifer

Aquifer was an unprecedented tion. action to limit groundwater use to protect endangered species, Aug. 17 decision by the 8-weeklegal specialists said.

from the reservoir to protect 1.2 mark. people and species that rely on the water.

water withdrawals to meet level, court documents said. endangered species objectives," York City.

Bean told the Austin Americanprotect the Devil's Hole pupfish, Orleans. a small fish found at Death Valley National Park in Nevada.

Although it involved an above those of humans. endangered species, the case was that protect public lands from Thornton said. external threats, Bean said.

says pumping must be reduced aquifer.

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal by Oct. 1. He also affixed a plan judge's order to limit water that outlines recommendations. pumping from the Edwards for voluntary water conserva-

The injunction overruled an. old Edwards Aquifer Authority Senior U.S. District Judge to allow summer pumping at 1.4 Lucius Bunton III has ruled times the normal winter rate. San that San Antonio and other Antonio had lobbied for relaxmajor users of the Edwards ation of pumping rules, saying it: Aquifer must restrict pumping couldn't meet a more stringent!

Bunton reinstated the 1.2 standard in situations where the flow "I do not recall any comparable from Comal Springs drops below example in which the courts have 175 cubic feet per second. Water ordered a reduction in ground- is running at about half that

The springs support such said Michael Bean, chairman of endangered species as a fish the wildlife program for the called the fountain darter, the San Environmental Defense Fund, a Marcos salamander, the Texas nonprofit group based in New blind salamander and the Texas wild rice.

San Antonio Mayor Bill Statesman that the only case Thornton, whose city is most remotely similar involved the affected by the restrictions, said successful federal effort to force a the injunction will be appealed landowner in the early 1970s to Monday to the 5th U.S. Circuit reduce groundwater pumping to Court of Appeals in New

> He accused Bunton of placing the needs of tiny amphibians

"It's water for our families, for brought under antiquities laws our homes, for our jobs,"

San Antonio is the largest U.S. In the 10-page ruling, Bunton city dependent on a single

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

Wayland Thomas

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

FEC lawsuit picky enforcement

It is difficult to believe that a lawsuit filed by the Federal Election Commission against the Christian Coalition as innocent of the intention of dampening the group's activities during this election year. If that's the case - if the FEC is acting in a way that uses taxpayers' money to influence a current election - one has to wonder whether the agency has outlived whatever marginal usefulness it might once have possessed.

The burden of the FEC's complaint is that the Christian Coalition released and distributed its fa.nous voter guides in clever and strategic ways that assisted the campaigns of George Bush, Jesse Helms, Ollie North and others. The way the guides were deployed, claims the FEC, made their distribution "independent expenditures" on behalf of certain candidates, and they should have been reported as such.

Why does this lawsuit sound phony? For starters, dozens of groups of all ideological stripes, from the Sierra Club to the conservative Frontiers of Freedom to the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, do precisely the same thing, distributing voting records that are "educational with a spin." As a candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson made politicking and open fundraising in certain churches a backbone of his campaign. The FEC has tried at various times to limit or control such activities by various groups, and every time it has been shot down by the courts.

Then there's the timing. The events that the lawsuit alleges were unlawful occurred in 1990, 1992 and 1994. If they really were unlawful, why wasn't action taken earlier? Why did the FEC wait until the middle of an election campaign to take an action that will almost certainly be rejected by the courts but will garner tons of publicity and probably make some people a bit gun shy about working with the Christian Coalition this

It is especially ironic that this dubious action is being taken even as labor unions yow to spend \$35 to \$40 million to campaign openly against Republican freshmen – using compulsory dues rather than voluntary contributions. Under federal law, union members who object are supposed to be able to get-back any portion of their dues used for politicking against their interests, and 40% of union members usually vote Republican. Where's the enforcement effort?

The Federal Election Commission's action seems calculated (intentionally or not) to affect the outcome of a current election. If that's what its enforcement activities have come to, it has become a threat to the integrity of the democratic process, and it's time to reconsider whether this agency should continue to

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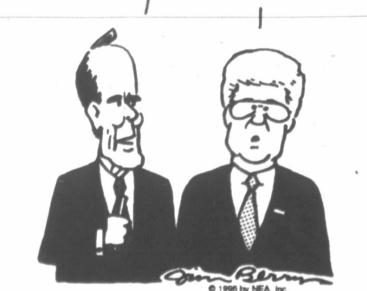
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Corporate downsizing in America

One strategy of those who seek increased control over our lives is to manufacture a crisis. Corporate downsizing stories on the presidential campaign trail and in the national press are an example of that strategy. Let's put downsizing in perspective by asking whether it's bad for the country and something government should prevent. But first, a brief history of

At our nation's birth, 95 percent of the population was in one way or another engaged in agriculture. Today, only 2 percent of Americans farm. In anybody's book, that's some heavyweight downsizing. Was it bad for our country? Should earlier Congresses have taken legislative action to prevent losses of agricultural jobs? Years ago, heavy construction - building railroads, roads, dams and tunnels - involved teams of men laying track and wielding sledgehammers, picks and axes. Today, there are highly paid guys pushing buttons and pulling levers on huge pieces of construction equipment. They do in a day what hundreds of men couldn't do before. Construction downsizing destroyed thousands of jobs. What should Congress have done to save those jobs?

Downsizing is mostly a process where companies find cheaper production methods. Labor tends to be the costliest input; therefore, compa-



Walter Williams

freed up to be used elsewhere in the economy. If labor-saving methods had not been found to free up that 95 percent of early Americans engaged in farming, where would we have gotten workers to produce other goods that contributed to our wealth? Also, if people weren't freed from farming, where would they have gotten the time to be educated and become more productive?

We don't have to go back to our early history to make these points. Last year, according to an article in Policy Review, Wal-Mart added 41,000 new jobs, Motorola added 5,000 and Intel added nearly 10.000. In fact, there were 9.5 million new jobs created in the last four years.

If AT&T, IBM and others weren't finding ways to use less labor (downsizing), where in the world nies have profit incentives to seek methods to save would Motorola, Wal-Mart and Intel have gotten unemployed as a result of changes in labor use? I on labor. When they use less labor, that labor is their new workers? The alternatives would have think not.

been: to bid up wages and hence the price of the product, wait for new workers to be born, or get more foreigners.

In a dynamic, robust and growing economy, there are always going to be changes in the use of labor. Some jobs will be effminated while others are "born." Using government to prevent this process will make the nation poorer. We'd be far less wealthy had an earlier Congress saved the stagecoach driver's or the ice man's job. In India, weavers and spinners had considerable political clout. They used that clout to save their jobs by preventing greater mechanization of the textile industry. Until quite recently, India's textile industry was like ours was in 1920. India's job-saving restrictions imposed high costs on her population in terms of higher textile prices.

None of all this is to deny there are hardships faced by displaced workers, particularly those up in years who have children to raise and mortgages to pay. They may be forced to retrain or accept lower-paying jobs. A robust, growing economy facilitates their transition, not one crippled by various "job-saving" laws and regulations. At any given time, most people are employed (94%). Should we accept crippling the economy by stifling innovation for the benefit of a tiny percentage of American workers who find themselves

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 25, the 238th day of 1996. There are 128 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 25, 1944, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

On this date:

In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in presentday New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1875, Captain Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the

Department of the Interior. In 1921, the United States signed

a peace treaty with Germany. In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1950, President Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a

A brief description of Islamic beliefs Any group of Muslims anywhere may get

Charley Reese

Now that it's clear that the government has adopted terrorism as the new bogeyman, it will sooner or later get around to so-called Islamic terrorism. You ought to know something about Islam, the third great religion to spring from the

The main requirements to be a Muslim are to believe in God, believe that Mohammed was his prophet, pray five times a day, give to the poor, observe the fast of Ramadan and, if physically and financially possible, make the pilgrimage to

Mecca once during your lifetime Muslims believe in the same God in which Jews and Christians believe. "Allah" is just the Arabic word for God. Just as Jews and Christians believe in the same God but differ on the question of Jesus' divinity, Muslims believe that Abraham, Moses and Jesus were holy prophets. They believe, however, that God spoke again to mankind through Mohammed. The words of God, transcribed by Mohammed, are in the Koran, the sacred book of Islam.

The moral code of Islam is essentially the same as that of Christianity, though a bit more strict in some respects. For example, Muslims are forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages. But if you lived in the middle of a Muslim neighborhood, you would live among nice people whom you would find to be hospitable, helpful and honest.

In my travels in the Middle East, I never Muslims. One night, after an interview with the Southern Baptist convention.

editor of an Egyptian newspaper in Cairo, I got lost and wandered on foot - an American in a business suit with a briefcase - into the worst slum I've ever seen.

We Americans do not have the kind of poverty you find in other parts of the world. Our poor would be considered middle class. This neighborhood, teeming with people, looked like one of Charles Dickens' nightmares. Yet, not once was I accosted by a beggar much less threatened.

There are a number of myths about Islam. Many people believe that Muslims are hostile to Christians and Jews. Not so. Islam teaches that religious Jews and Christians are to be respected because of their shared belief in God.

Another myth is that Islam requires forced conversions. Again, not true. Another myth is that all Muslims are Arabs. False. There are about one billion Muslims in the world, and only a minority are Arabs. Muslims have been in the United States since the 1800s. Today there are about as many Muslims in America as there are Jews.

Islam is not a hierarchical religion. There is no head Muslim. There is no equivalent to the Roman Catholic college of cardinals or to the encountered any rudeness or hostility from Pope. There is not even the equivalent of the Muslims, after all, are human beings just like all of

together and build a mosque (their church building.) It is independent of all other mosques or congregations. They meet on Fridays to pray and to hear a lecture by a teacher, called an imam. He is roughly the equivalent of a Protestant minister, though often unpaid, but not at all equivalent to a priest. He has no power or authority over the wor-

So-called Islamic fundamentalists are not unlike Christian fundamentalists. They are not anti-Western. They oppose the same Western values that many Christians oppose - violence, drugs, greed, materialism, sexual promiscuity. Like Christians, they believe these values can destroy a

Like everyone else, Muslims are human beings who also live a secular life in business and politics. The conflict between Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, and Israel is not religious; it over Israeli occupation, a secular political issue. The religious part of Hamas operates schools, hospitals and welfare agencies. Hizballah, the Party of God, opposes Israeli occupation of Lebanon, a purely political issue that has nothing to do with Islam and Judaism.

Islam does not condone terrorism or offensive wars. Naturally, there are people in Muslim countries who are terrorists just as there are terrorists in Christian, Buddhist and Hindu countries.

The guardians of political correctness

The Republicans chose a geographical jewel for the site of their convention. San Diego claims to have more sun than any other city in the republic. It ought also to boast of its fine sea breezes and its cleanliness. The only endangered species here is getic lady walkers abound - the latter pumping their little fists back and forth, some carrying light dumbbells. By and large, this is a city of health enthusiasts, with many of its older citizens wearing peculiar straps on their knees and forearms the consequence of one jog too many or a tennis sounds stilted. What will he intone next -"Avast!" swing that went haywire.

Over at the Marriott by the marina, the political journalists have congregated.

This was supposed to be a national Republican convention with people coming from all parts. Yet, at the Marriott, the same old Washington-New York personages hog the show. What characterizes them? Joyous Republicans are everywhere, and when Jack Kemp's vice presidential nomination is announced, the joyous Republicans become almost delirious. The Washington-New York press giants are not joyous. Their salient characteristic is a huge and unhappy self-importance. They rarely smile, and when they laugh, it is a bitter laugh.

One of the talking heads of the evening news comes through the lobby. A couple of aides clear the way. His voice is as deep as his tan. His suit is flawlessly tailored over a curiously desiccated frame. Two young female pressies rush to him with their disposable cameras. They want his pic-

the litterbug. Naturally, joggers, bikers and ener- Figures, our Royal Family - no brighter or more accomplished. Anyway, this Ceremonial Figure is particularly preposterous. As his aide snaps the pictures, a passerby intrudes. Our Ceremonial Figure waves his arms towards the passerby. 'Step aside, there," he commands. The term

or "Forsooth!"?

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Yet, he is not the only ridiculous figure from the conventional magazines as the New Yorker. He is smoking a gigantic cigar in a hall that the reformers of his ilk have made tyrannically nonsmoking. his words of wisdom - briefly - he proceeds magisterially through the lobby and out into a wide hallway beneath clouds of cigar smoke. The hallto think that at some point, he was accosted by a Democratic Party, is in ruins. Nonetheless, about the head and shoulders. Serves the leftist

Back in the lobby, the giants of the press corps dominate. They all talk to each other grimly. Ken at least, pretend. Ironically, many of Mailer's lusty Bode is conferring with Nina Totenberg. Al Hunt interests are now ruled politically incorrect looks particularly miserable. Is he having trouble because of these idiots. Prize fighting? digesting his breakfast, or is it the grim specter of Bullfighting? A cigar after lunch? I hope Mailer ture. He is amenable, even agreeable. The televi- this radical Bob Dole taking over the White House recognizes that only Dole-Kemp can liberate us

horrible blunder. The kind of social faux pas that one never recovers from among the Washington-New York press corps. I tell one of the giants that I am off to lunch with Norman Mailer. "He knows nothing about politics," the giant informs me. My transgression could have been more embarrassing. I could have been off to lunch with Mozart or

Anyway, Norman is in excellent form. He is fascinated by the convention. My guests and I fill him in on our observations. We talk as reporters. He talks as a novelist. He operates from instinct. He sees drama and theme where the idiots back at the hotel lobby see only statistics and an opportupress. Into the milling crowd of pressies comes nity to pontificate. Mailer is particularly happy Sidney Blumenthal, the left-wing writer for such when the conversation turns to bullfighting and boxing. He talks of a young bullfighter he knew with a case of the nerves. He talks of Muhammad Ali being afraid of Sonny Liston until, in their first No one else has dared to light up. After imparting round, Ali suddenly saw an opening, and whammo - no more fear.

Mailer is no spring chicken, yet he laughs readily, moves quickly across a wide range of topics way is clearly marked by no-smoking signs. I like and is vastly interesting. His political party, the squad of health-nut Nazis and beaten horribly Norman Mailer is a much happier fellow than the grim giants back at the Marriott - the giants who claim to have no political affiliation. It is their burden to serve as the conscience of the republic - or, sion news personalities are America's Ceremonial from our enlightened Boy President? I make a from the storm troopers of political correctitude.



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City employees Raymond Roberson and Tommy Swindle, on the truck lift, pick up grass clippings left by Pampans and transport it to the municipal landfill for composting.

Pampa landfill honored for composting project

Department was honored by Stone. Clean Pampa 2000, Texas Natural pollution prevention.

competition finalist based on its and wood chips were applied to use of composted material for a six different plots on land owned strips at rates varying from five soil erosion project, according to by County Commissioner Jim to 15 tons per acre.

The City of Pampa Sanitation Sanitation Superintendent Rick Greene, east of Pampa on Loop

Resources Conservation Com- North Rolling Plains Resource mal farm operations. mission and Gov. George W. Conservation District, tests the Bush for outstanding efforts in use of composted yard waste as a three years to determine if the environmental protection and soil additive for increased fertility and erosion control of crop land.

The department was selected a In September 1995, compost pollution.

171. The compost will be incorpo-The project, conducted with rated into the soil through nor-

> Test plots will be monitored for yard waste can increase soil fertility, reduce erosion and reduce

Compost was applied to the

Mrs. Searight moved with her

In 1944, Mary and Dan Searight

Angus cattle. Dan Searight died

in 1959, but Mary Searight con-

When Mrs. Searight returned

"There was nothing there loved to go out and walk in her

spokesman. "With the different family to Austin in 1939 when

whole lot of interest inside assistant attorney general, was

A founding member of the graduated from the University of

choice in a small house on the bought the ranch on Slaughter

very charming person," said tinued living on the ranch, pick-

pets. She enjoyed nature and wood-frame house.

Philanthropist brutally murdered at home

AUSTIN (AP) - Mary Moore Searight was a lover of Texas his- except for some small neighbor- yard and look at her trees and tory who herded cattle in a 1964 hood pocket parks. It was a great bushes - just enjoyed being Studebaker, shot snakes with a thing for the City of Austin to home." side arm and donated a park to get," said Jim Halbrook, parks

Last week, the 87-year-old was amenities, it sure brought in a her father, W.R. Moore, a former brutally murdered.

Mrs. Searight, a Paris, Texas, Austin and outside Austin. It appointed acting chief justice of native and longtime Austin resibecame a popular park real fast." the Texas Supreme Court. She dent, was beaten and sexually assaulted in her Paris home last Heritage Society and the Texas, and in 1940 she married Sunday. She became the city's Audubon Society chapter in Dan Searight. first murder victim this year Austin, Mrs. Searight lived by when she died Wednesday.

Paris police are pursuing leads ranch with no indoor plumbing Creek and began raising Black but had no suspects in custody as until the late 1980s.

In 1988, Mrs. Searight donated 294 acres to the Austin parks and Paris City Manager Mike ing off snakes with her .38, until recreation department. The for- Malone, who unofficially man- she donated the property. mer ranch, now Mary Moore aged Mrs. Searight's affairs. "She Searight Metropolitan Park, lived very independently and to Paris, she moved into the famattracts birdwatchers and fami- enjoyed being outside with her ily home, a white, two-story, lies in droves.

of cafeteria food poisoning.

health director and chief sanitari-

an for the Smith County Public

Health District, said the 34 chil-

dren were suffering from some

sort of food-borne illness. Pos-

sible culprits are salmonella,

Calling the outbreak "very

unusual," Ms. Elrod said school

is the only common link among

all the children. No other school

Food samples were sent to a

Judy Richter, Tyler Indepen-

dent School District food director,

notified health officials after the

children started throwing up. Elrod and three registered san-

lab, but results probably won't be

has reported a problem.

known until Monday.

TYLER (AP) - Elementary itarians went to the school to possible food handling or temschool students who were sent investigate. Elrod said although home from school with severe some people believe a lack of vomiting may have been victims cleanliness leads to problems

"She was a colorful p

Brenda Elrod, environmental less "What we are looking for is how the (food) was handled, where it came from, how it was stored and how it was prepared," Elrod said.

The sanitarians inspected the schigella, E coli or staphylococ- school kitchen equipment to ensure it was working properly. They also developed a flow chart for the handling of the food, based on reports from the food service manager and cafeteria

Officials were trying to find a

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Food poisoning suspected in students' illnesses perature violation along the

> route. The pupils began eating in the with food, the cafeteria was spotcafeteria Wednesday, the first day of school. Although the children became sick Friday, the cause could be something they ate ear-

lier, Elrod said. The school cafeteria emptied the refrigerators as a precaution. The school will start with all new food products on Monday.

Letters to the editor

Thanks to the fans

I wanted to write this letter of thanks to our fans before the school year ended, but it seemed our championship basketball season had no end. I know it must be gone now because the bells are ringing for another term, which is hard to believe.

Winning the state championship and accepting the many accolades that accompanied it extended our program far into the summer. Last on the agenda was coaching school in Houston from July 28th through August 1st, where I was honored on behalf of our great team.

Now it's my turn to thank and honor the many people who pulled for us throughout the year and helped in so many, many ways.

I want to first cite the thousands of fans who follow our games on KGRO, in the Pampa News, the media, and across the backyard fences and coffee shops of our community. We know you are pulling for us and it lifts our hearts. Your spirit adds greatly to our efforts.

The fans packed into McNeeley Fieldhouse are great, and it's amazing how many of them have followed us around the country to the away games. It's uplifting to walk onto the floor of the opposing team and look up into the stands to see that Pampa people outnumber the home crowd. The support in Austin was unbelievable and is still talked about around the state. It certainly helps us play hard.

On behalf of myself, our coaching staff, and the State Championship 1996 Harvester basketball team, we say thanks to the school administration, the student body, the community, the fans, and all the people who supported us.

On a personal note, a heart felt thank you to the '96 Hustlin' Harvesters for all the memories and great moments you've given me, Pampa, and the state of Texas. Looking forward to this season. See you at the "Pit."

Coach Robert Hale

Players: Lynn Brown, Devin Lemons, Jason Weatherbee, August Larson, J.J. Mathis, Gabe Wilbon, Coy Laury, Chris Miller, Rayford Young. Managers: Kerry Adams, Jason Bliss, Brad Been, Todd Lancaster.

Playoff Additions: Tyler Alexander, Matt Harp, Jared Knipp.

Netters: Misti Adams, Jamie Cenicaros, Nicole Meason, Krissy Nunn.

Assistant Coaches: John Darnell, Troy Bell, Jay Lamb, Jay Knight.

Best things in life

After more than 60 years of life, trying to make the best of it, trying to be as good to others as some have been to me, asking for help when I needed it and giving sometimes when I couldn't afford it, I have managed to find some enjoyment in life, and most of the time I had very little as far as money.

I guess my greatest satisfaction comes from knowing that somewhere above us we have a creator of life and all things around us. The smell of flowers and a fresh plowed field. The freshness of rain and a soft spring breeze.

Without money, all these things and others can be enjoyed, but when money and workly goods become our worship, the time spent in greed is going to let us miss what God of love, mercy and

forgiveness has for us. I guess the next greatest thing in life is for man and woman to have a companion to share this life with or without riches. To be able to look at each other often and say "I love you." (The "I love you" will resurface again in what I am trying to say.)

I have found a pastime and pleasure that has brought me more strength and reward than most people ever enjoy. I strum a guitar and sing a few old songs that some listen to and show appreciation for. The real pleasure comes when I sing a song that creates a reaction. Whether they get up and stomp to a fast song or dance to a slow song, it feels good. They may clap their hands and sing along, but it's good to come up with the right song. Once while I was singing in a bar, a lady with her back to me more than 30 feet away got up and dragged her chair to right in front of me and sat to listen while I sang "Let's say goodbye like we said hello." You never know what will bring a reaction.

On Friday night, Aug. 9, at a ranch party north of town the greatest thing happened. I was singing "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You." A lady sitting on a bale of hay got up, walked around behind her husband of more than 50 years marriage, hugged and kissed him. I almost lost control of that song, but I made without much more than a few big tears on my face.

If you are searching for money and worldly goods to fulfill your life, you're looking for the

Alvin Stokes

Pampa Thanks from PAAF

To the editor:

A great big thanks to all the merchants, politicians and others who supported the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion by buying ads for our program. We appreciate the door prizes many of you donated.

Words cannot express our appreciation to Cleo Worley, Janet Howell and Lisa Powell for tours of their beautiful homes and to Kristie Hutto for the tour of the Hughey Home. We thank all of you.

Thanks to Freeman's Flowers for the beautiful floral arrangement they furnished for our Saturday night banquet.

To all of you who had a part in this year's 24th annual reunion, we thank you for making it a success. Tampa Dougless, PAAF Reunion Secretary

James Baird, PAAF President Russell Abbott, PAAF Vice President

Residents smoldering over slow-burning mulch fire

JONAH, Texas (AP) - A Texas- Austin man, is "not quite the size of and nuisance laws have not been fire about three weeks ago, spewing smelly smoke that has aggravated people with breathing problems and annoyed just about everybody else in town.

Depending on the wind's direction and strength, the odor of burning cedar can be smelled up to several miles away. Fire officials have chosen to let the fire burn itself out, which could take anywhere from two weeks to two months, de-

pending on the weather. "It's bad. My three kids all have asthma. They haven't been able to play outside at all," said David Vasquez, one of about 60 Jonah residents.

Despite complaints, state and local officials say there's little that can be done except to let the pile

The cedar pile, owned by an

sized pile of cedar mulch caught a football field, but has the look of one," said Terry Hadley, a spokesman for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

> Breaking up the layer of ash over the pile would expose the fire to oxygen, possibly causing an explosion, said John Sneed, Williamson County emergency services director. Also, he asked, "Do we want to

drain the entire water supply of the area trying to put this out when we've been told that will be futile?"

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Hadley said there is no law regulating the size of mulch piles, and said the standards for reaching the state's outdoor burning

"We're going out there to get

more information," Hadley said Friday. 'People would have to not be able to enjoy the use of their homes for some time" for the nuisance laws to kick in.

Doreen Holmstrom, a resident who is allergic to cedar, says the situation is beyond a nuisance.

"I've been choked up since it started," she said standing in front of her home about a half mile from the fire. "I guess we'll just have to live with it."

One proposal would have Vasquez's children and other nearby residents with breathing problems move to another community until the fire burns out.

But that hasn't gone over well.



"WALKING BY THE SPIRIT" "But I say, Walk by the Spirit, and through the word of God. Initially, the

flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the congregations of God's people in the various cities of Galatia. God's peo-(Matt. 28:18-20; Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; Heb. 5:9.) The expression "churches of Galatia" is used in the same sense as "churches of Christ" is used in Rom. 16:16.

The word "walk" simply means (Acts 2), the Holy Spirit has spoken 6:9-10.)

ve shall not fulfill the lust of the word was in the spoken form. The apostles, and other gifted persons, Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; spoke as the Holy Spirit directed them for these are contrary the one to the to speak (I Cor. 2; 2 Pet. 1:16-21.) other; that ye may not do the things Later, the same Holy Spirit directed that ye would." (Gal. 5:16-17.) This the writing of the New Testament (I letter of the apostle Paul was written Cor. 14:37; Eph. 3:1-7.) And so, today to "the churches of Galatia" (Gal. the only way we can know how the 1:2.) The "churches of Galatia" were Holy Spirit directs us to live is through the inspired word, the Bible. The truth, which is the word of God

ple are the penitent, baptized bevers (Jn. 17:17), is as unchangeable as God is (Mal. 3:6; I Pet. 1:24-25.) Therefore, what was written thousands of years ago is still the same as it was then. It is still as applicable today as it was when the apostles preached and wrote it. What was sin manner of life. To "walk by the then is still sin now and no amount of Spirit" is to live as the Holy Spirit apologies of men is going to change directs God's people to live (Titus that fact. The fulfillment of fleshly, 2:11-14; Phil. 1:27.) The communi- evil lusts, which is what Paul was cation from God to man is His writing about (Gal. 5:16-21) is coninspired word (2 Tim. 3:16-17.) trary to the direction of the Holy Since the day of Pentecost when the | Spirit. Those who persist in so living first gospel sermon was preached have no promise of eternal life (I Cor. - Billy T. Jones

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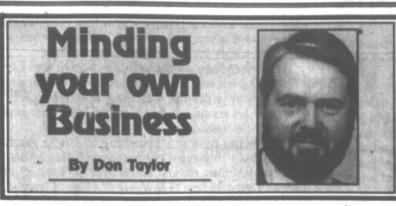


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Success and change

"Everything you talked about today I already knew," he said. "My business is different, that stuff won't work."

I'd just finished a four-hour presentation to a group of small-business owners. Though I'd pleased most of them with the information I shared, it was obvious that I hadn't connected with one member of the

Later, I expressed my concern to the trade association director who had hired me. I related to her my lengthy conversation with the

attendee who told me he'd already heard it all. "Who were you talking to?" she asked. I told her, and she rolled her

eyes and nodded with a knowing look. "Not to worry," she said. "Randolph hasn't been happy with anything since 1957.

I laughed, then indicated that I was still disappointed with the feedback. 'I'd like to think that I could still help someone with more than 40 years experience," I said.

"Forty year's experience!" she exclaimed. "He doesn't have 40 years of experience. He has one year's experience 40 times. He hasn't made any changes in 40 years.

I've replayed that conversation with Randolph several times. One comment he made again and again keeps haunting me. As we discussed several options that might help his business, his pat answer became, "We tried that once." It is obvious now that Randolph didn't want to change Success requires change

Recently, a friend asked me if I knew how many psychiatrists it takes to change a light bulb. I said, No.

"Just one," he said. "However, it takes a very long time, costs a lot of money and the light bulb really must want to change."

As I study prospering businesses, I find that success usually requires change. And like the light bulb, you must want to change

A few years ago, I worked for a client who had three retail stores. One was losing money, one was at break-even and one was doing very well. The owner lived more than 100 miles from the stores and only visited them occasionally. He asked me to help improve the stores' prof-

I studied the operation and detailed several changes in a written report. I discussed these with the client, who thanked me and paid for the work.

Later. I returned to the city where the stores were located. I was surprised to find the stores closed. Even the profitable location was empty. It turned out that the owner decided it would be easier to close all the stores than make the necessary changes to restore sagging profits.

To overcome resistance to change, I encourage you to begin to think outside the box. Don't allow yourself - or anyone else for that matter to shutdown new ideas just because someone says it won't work or because you've tried it before.

Even if you've heard something before, look for ways to apply it to improve the current situation. Remember, what you know isn't as important as what you do with your knowledge. Positive, productive people focus on how they can make something happen, rather than spending time and energy pointing out why it won't work. Positive actions are always more productive than negative thoughts.

The first team to scale Mt. Everest dic. not know it couldn't be done. The Wright brothers flew after scientific geniuses proved that man could not fly. Edison lit the world long after he'd "tried it once."

Here's a little poem that sums it all up: We tried that once, it didn't work,

There's no reason to pursue it.

You can't and I won't are words that mean,

I'd rather fail than do it.



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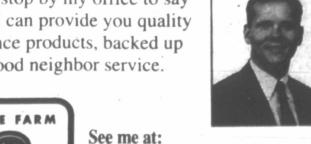
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Instructor John Studebaker, standing, shows Travis Elementary School second-grade teacher Jeannine Peurifoy some tips on using the LANtastic computer network during a recent class at Computer Sales & Technology.

Computer Sales & Technology adds room for training facilities

provide classroom training network. facilities.

The first class taught teachers

The class was taught by John LANtastic trainer from Artisoft, Windows and Windows 95. the company that produces LANtastic.

ond from noon to 2 p.m. The information, call 665-4001.

Computer Sales & Tech-nolo- teachers learned how to send and gy recently added an Educa- read e-mail messages on the nettional Training Room as part of work, as well as how to connect a renovation of the firm's front to hard drives and devices such office area at 112 E. Francis to as printers that are shared by the

In a computer network, many "workstation" personal computfrom Travis Elementary School ers (PCs) are connected to one or the basics of using their more "server" stations which LANtastic computer network regulate system resources and which was recently installed by use of shared devices, such as

Future classes planned by CST Studebaker, a technician in will include more courses on Techview Services who earned using LANtastic and courses his certification in May as a teaching the basics of using DOS,

Computer Sales Technology (CST) and Techview The teachers attended one of Services are subsidiaries of two classes held Friday, Aug. 16, Computer Manufacturing and one from 10 a.m. to noon, the sec-Sales Corporation. For more

Labor Dept. recovers back wages

tinuing its campaign against hour violations. sweatshops, the Labor Department reported Friday it had the Garment Enforcement Report recovered \$699,323 in back shows that far too many garment wages due 2,486 garment work- assembly firms are routinely vio-

fines were imposed against 95 exploited."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- manufacturers for 131 wage and

"For the second time in a row, ers from April through June. lating our nation's labor laws," The department said in its sec-said Labor Secretary Robert ond quarterly Garment Enforce- Reich. "More importantly, too ment Report, \$148,867 in civil many garment workers are being

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Durable goods orders increase 1.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to last more than three years. to U.S. factories for durable the government said in a report Friday that some analysts said showed little sign of an anticipated economic deceleration.

"It shows the economy is still 'If it's slowing down, it's not slowing down significantly."

economy may be braking on its own with few indications of term interest rates earlier last increase in the last four months. week.

ers next meet on Sept. 24.

The Commerce Department report aggravated those inflation interest rates rose.

gestion of slowing in the industrial sector, which exhibited weakness earlier in the year the first four months.

shared in the orders growth to a more jobs. seasonally adjusted \$172.7 bil-

The advance was the second in goods climbed 1.6 percent in July, three months, including a big 4.2 percent jump in May. Orders had slipped a revised 0.2 percent in June, which was less than the original 0.8 percent estimate.

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Also suggesting strength was a very healthy," said economist 1 percent increase in unfilled Gary Thayer of A.G. Edwards & orders, the 10th advance in 11 Sons, a St. Louis stock brokerage. months. A growing backlog suggests businesses may have to increase production facilities and Amid other signs recently the manpower to meet demand.

Shipments, a measure of current activity, also advanced, a 0.7 inflation, Federal Reserve policy percent gain that erased a 0.4 permakers declined to raise short- cent drop in June. It was the third

The durables report seems out Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan of line with other measures of told Congress last month that if industrial activity, notably economic growth does not slow reports from purchasing mansoon, the central bank will be agers," said economist Cheryl forced to boost rates to avoid a Katz of Merrill Lynch & Co. in surge in prices. Fed policy mak- New York. "We suspect that the next month's data will be considerably more subdued."

The National Association of concerns on Wall Street, where Purchasing Management reportstock and bond prices fell and ed earlier this month that a membership survey suggested manu-The report contained little sug-estion of slowing in the indus-slowed in July, including a drop in orders.

Orders are considered a key when orders fell during three of gauge of the manufacturing sector, since continued gains could It said most major categories mean increased production and

Transportation orders, onelion, up from \$170 billion in June. fourth of the total, were Durable goods are products such unchanged in July, the only major as cars and computers expected category that failed to grow.

Chamber Communique

'Welcome new Chamber mem- p.m., at the Carver Center. ber! The Collector's Corner Early voting also may be done owner, Carolyn Copeland, is at the following schools: welcomed to the Chamber

Independent School District bond election is being conducted

Baker Elementary, Aug. 27, 7-9 membership. Her antique/gift p.m.; Lamar Elementary, Aug. shop is located at 2216 N. 27, 7-9 p.m.; Wilson Elementary, Aug. 29, 7-9 p.m.; Wilson Ele-Early voting for the Pampa mentary, Aug. 29, 7-9 p.m. Meetings:

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #19 J.E. Wright, 400' from South & 1932' from East line, Sec. 13,3,1&GN, PD 3250'. Rule 37 HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &

WEST CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Mary E. Frost, 2524' from North 660'. from East line, Sec. 108,42,H&TC, PD 13000'.

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-2 Bost '5', 498' from South & 1773' from East line, Sec. 5,Y- Sec. 78,42,H&TC, PD 6400'. 2,TTRR, PD 3100'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIP-SCOMB Douglas) Midgard Schoenhals, 1450' from South & Midgard Energy Co., #2078 860' from West line, Sec. Frank M. Chambers, et al 'B', 861,43,H&TC, PD 6200'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum 11000'. Co., #2 Laubhan, 1747' from North & 1629' from West line, Sec. 81,10,HT&B, PD 6570'.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1049A Sneed, 990' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 49,6-T,T&NO (BHL: 2300' from North DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-& 3800' from West line of Sec.) PD 4975'. Horizontal & Sidetrack

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Morgan 'A', 660' from South & East line, Sec. 827,43,H&TC, PD 7390'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTH PERRYTON St. Louis) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 G. U. Perryton, 800' from South & E & P, Inc., #125 G.H. Saunders

from East line,

ROBERTS (WILDCAT McMORDIE RANCH 11000') Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 McMordie 'B', 467' from South & 2990' -1630' from West line, Sec. 5, A-2,EL&RR, PD 11600'.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & 467' from South & East line, Sec. 106,1-C,GH&H, PD 7000'.

Application to Deepen (within casing)

Applications to Deepen (below casing) ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. #5861 H.G. MENDOTA Granite Wash) 1320' from South & 1170' from East line, Sec. 79,B-1,H&GN, PD

> ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Moore, 933' from North & West 3800', PBTD 3739' line, Sec. 64, B-1, H&GN, PD 10800'.

> **Amended Intention to Drill** POTTER (WEST PANHANline, Sec. 103,46,H&TC (BHL: 5500', PBTD 5411' -9930' from most S/South line & 500' from West line of Sec.) PD 3150'. Amended to add new bottom hole location. Horizontal &

Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco 7475', PBTD 7424' —

NCT-3, Sec. 1,—,J.G. Eustis, elev. Douglas) Burlington Resources 2795 kb, spud 7-22-96, drlg. compl 7-28-96, tested 8-13-96, pumped 4.8 bbl. of 41.9 grav. oil + spud 6-13-96, drlg. compl 6-27-96, 30 bbls. water, GOR 2500', TD tested 8-5-96, potential 15000

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Form 1 filed in Meridian Oil, Inc. E & P, Inc., #18 J.E. Wright, Sec. 13,3,1&GN, elev. 2857 kb, spud 6-TEXHOMA Keyes) Courson Oil 29-26, drlg. compl 7-4-96, tested & Gas, Inc., #1-106 Cornelson, 8-14-96, pumped 32.2 bbl. of 43 767,43,H&TC, elev. 2697 kb, spud grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 217, 6-20-96, drlg: compl 7-3-96, tested TD 3050' -

Gas Well Completions CARSON (WEST PANHAN-HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & DLE) Conoco, Inc., #A-5R CANADIAN Topeka) Midgard Burnett, Sec. 63,5,1&GN, elev. Energy Co., #3087 E.S.F. Brainard 3195 gr, spud 7-10-96, drlg. compl Energy Co., #3087 E.S.F. Brainard 3195 gr, spud 7-10-96, drlg. compl 'G', 1980' from North & West line, 7-15-96, tested 7-26-96, potential 525 MCF, PD 2477' -

CARSON (WEST PANHAN- 7150'-DLE) Conoco, Inc., #9 Fuqua, Sec. 17,3,AB&M, elev. 3222 gr, spud 7-20-96, drlg. compl 7-23-96, tested 8-2-96, potential 150 MCF, TD elev. 2911 kb, spud 4-8-96, drlg. 2710′

(COLLARD HANSFORD Council Grove) Jones Energy, Ltd., #2 Edwards '11', Sec. 11,3,SA&MG, elev. 3177 kb, spud 5-29-96, drlg. compl 6-4-96, tested Midgard Energy Co., #4 W.H. 7-12-96, potential 693 MCF, TD

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Vanderburg 'B', Sec. 179,45,H&TC, elev. 3190 gl, spud Sec. 82,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2808 214 Bivins '103', 7937' from most 5-9-96, drlg. compl 5-17-96, tested kb, spud 5-21-96, drlg. compl 6-S/South line & 385' from West 8-5-96, potential 900 MCF, TD

> (SHAPLEY 10798' -HANSFORD Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Archer 'D', Sec. 293,2,GH&H, elev. 3196 gr, spud 3-28-96, drlg. compl 7-28-96, tested 7-18-96, potential 420 MCF, TD

Oil & Gas Co., #2-1 Cook, Sec. 1,-,M. Johnson, elev. 2819 gr, MCF, TD 7800', PBTD 7800' -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.C. Duke 'B', Sec. 7-29-96, potential 9200 MCF, TD 7650', PBTD 7644' -

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., Carl Ellis 'H', Sec. 666,43,H&TC, elev. 2913 kb, spud 5-11-96, drlg. compl 5-25-96, tested 7-18-96, potential 66 MCF, TD

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Keyes) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Carl Ellis 'F', Sec. 743,43,H&TC, compl 4-22-96, tested 6-20-96, potential 295 MCF, TD 9000' -

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Reed, Sec. 48,R,AB&M, elev. 3104 kb, spud 6-5-96, drlg. compl 6-17-96, tested 7-31-96, potential 2850 MCF, TD 6900', PBTD 6895'

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #6082 Flowers Trust 'A', 15-96, tested 7-25-96, potential 2575 MCF, TD 10800', PBTD

SHERMAN (TEXHOMA Morrow) Phillips Upper Petroleum Co., #2 Schafer 'B', Sec. 77,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3463 rkb, spud 6-13-96, drlg. compl 6-26-96, 7475', PBTD 7424' — tested 8-5-96, potential 13680 HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN MCF, TD 6580', PBTD 6534' —

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, center, visits with Pampans J.B. Horton, left, and Eric J. Kirkpatrick during the GOP convention in San Diego.

Pampans provide service at Republican convention

At the recently held Repub- U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay disproportionately represented.

egate from the 13th Congres- prominent Republican leaders. sional District of Texas and was active in making sure that Sen. graduate, Eric J. Kirkpatrick, also Bob Dole received the presiden- attended the convention as a tial nomination.

J.B. Horton, Pampa High Committee. School graduate, served the both delegates and elected offi-

lican National Convention in San Bailey Hutchison, Texas Gov. Diego, Calif., Gray County was George W. Bush, U.S. House of Representatives Majority Leader Carolyn Stroud served as a del- Dick Armey and several other

Another Pampa High School page of the Republican National

Kirkpatrick helped backstage Republican Party of Texas with at the convention in moving assisting in daily meetings with speakers to and from the podidum, such as Colin Powell, Nancy Reagan, former President Horton also assisted the state George Bush, Dole and vice presparty in coordinating events with idential nominee Jack Kemp.

U.S. Marines working to extend border barrier in Arizona

thieves to cross between the United Mountains east of Douglas. States and Mexico, a sheriff says.

The Marines – 59 construction of a training exercise arranged by workers and heavy equipment Joint Task Force 6 at Fort Bliss, jeune, N.C. - will build a fence ian law enforcement agencies. made of railroad steel for 2 1/2 miles west of an existing wall at Pintek said Friday the Marines' Naco, a border community in work will greatly improve the safe-

Arizona. In addition, the Marines over the next three weeks will grade and improve drainage on a 60-

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Work mile stretch of Border Road, company from Fort Hood, Texas, and drug smugglers. being done by U.S. Marines to which runs adjacent to the inter- extended the border barrier 2 1/2 extend a border barrier will make it national border between the San miles east of the border wall. harder for drug smugglers and car Pedro River and the Perilla

operators of the 8th Engineering Texas, which is responsible for Support Battalion from Camp Le- assisting anti-drug efforts of civil-

Cochise County Sheriff John ty of Naco-area residents by forcing vehicles carrying drugs into the United States and southbound

criminals out of residential Naco. Last year, an Army engineering

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"It's stopped," said Pintek of the vehicular border-crashing. Before the fence was built, the "It'll do the same here, slow area had become a favorite down the traffic in stolen vehicles The work is being done as part crossing point for car thieves and drug trafficking in vehicles."



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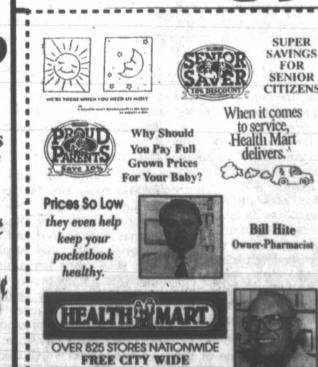


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BASEBALL

AMARILLO Amarillo Dillas and the Amarillo National Bank have announced the Texas-Louisiana League Fall Concert Series featuring The Beach Boys. The concert will be at Potter County Memorial Stadium on the Thursday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the Dillas Ticket Office, 3322 E. 3rd on Saturday, August 24 at 9:00

The seating for the event will be general admission only and consists of on-field and stadium seating options. Call (806) 342-3455 for additional ticket information.

HUNTING

PAMPA — A hunter education class is scheduled Sept. 6-7 in the Gray County Annex Building. Starting times are 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 8 a.m. Sept. 7.

Interested persons can call Jim Baker at 665-2749 to preregister.

VOLLEYBALL

LUBBOCK — Pampa won five of six games in Friday's pool play two to take first place at the Lubbock Invitational. They beat Lubbock Estacado, 11-9, 11-1, split with Brownfield, 11-7, 5-11, and defeated Frenship, 11-0, 11-4.

In Saturday's tournament play, Pampa defeated El Paso Franklin, 8-15, 15-6, 15-9, in the quarterfinals and lost to Seminole, 15-13, 11-15, 4-15, in the semifinals. Seminole, which is picked to go far in the Class 3A playoffs, had plenty of problems putting away Pampa. The Lady Harvesters were down 8-1 in the first game before coming back to claim a 15-13 win. In the second game, Pampa was leading 11-7 when Seminole scored eight consecutive points for the win.

Pampa was slated to play either Lubbock Coronado or Lamesa for third place Saturday night. Coronado won the tournament last

GOLF

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Maybe if Bobby Jones magically walked out one of the corn helds that surround Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club there would be a chance of Tiger Woods losing in the U.S. Amateur (hampionship.

But this tournament is turning into Woods' own field of dreams, especially the back nine at the Witch Hollow course where Woods once again pounced on an opponent and idvanced to the finals for the third straight year.

No one has played in the finals trying for a third straight title since Jones in 1926. And he lost to George Von Elm 2-and-1.

Woods was far from perfect in Saturday's 3-and-1 victory over Stanford teammate Joel Kribel, but he made every big par save he needed to make and when Kribel, who played a brilliant front nine, opened the door, Woods stormed through.

Woods gets his chance today to move into the golf history books against Steve Scott, a 19year-old University of Florida student who defeated his college teammate, Robert Floyd, 3and-2, winning the last three holes of the match.

HORSE RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — James Bond had his way Saturday at Saratoga.

Will's Way, trained by H. James Bond, won the Travers and denied clear-cut leadership of the 3-year-old division to Louis Quatorze and Skip

Making only his sixth start, all of them this year, Will's Way, ridden by Jorge Chavez, took the lead with a quartermile remaining, then oudueled Louis Quatorze for a threequarter-length victory that avenged a neck loss to him in the Jim Dandy three weeks ago at Saratoga.

BYU upsets A&M to kick off college football

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Steve Sarkisian wrecked the "Wrecking to Kaipo McGuire, who finished

threw six touchdown passes Saturday as the Cougars upset No. 13 Texas A&M 41-37 in the Pigskin Classic, the opening game of the colsentative.

"One thing to remember is when BYU gets rolling on offense, it's kind of hard to stop the train," said Sarkisian, who completed a career-Crew" defense.

Exploiting the Aggies' sophomore-laden secondary, Sarkisian 20-of-28 passing. threw the winning, 46-yard TD pass remaining.

"Once we got in the groove and didn't give this to us; we went out in the reconstituted league that com-

Two of Sarkisian's TD tosses went Southwest Conference. with seven catches for 146 yards. The Brigham Young quarterback Keahlaluhi gained 151 yards on six

"This was a great victory for us ... (but) we've always stepped up for big games," said BYU coach LaVell lege football season and the Aggies' Edwards, referring to upsets of 46 with quick down-and-out strikes debut as a Big 12 Conference repre- Miami in 1990 and Penn State in of 11 and 21 yards to McGuire

> The loss was the first in eight season-openers for A&M coach R.C. Slocum.

The upset ruined Branndon best 33-of-41 passes for 536 yards Stewart's heralded debut as A&M against A&M's vaunted "Wrecking quarterback. Before a national television audience, he finished with 232 yards and two touchdowns on

Eric Bernard ran for 108 yards and to K.O. Keahlaluhi with 1:07 Sirr Parker had 101 in the Aggies' losing effort.

In addition to being the first game got people going we were all right," for A&M as a Big 12 representative, the senior quarterback said. "They it was the first game for any school

Trailing 37-34 after Kyle Bryant's third field goal for A&M - a 51yarder with 1:31 left — Sarkisian needed only 24 seconds to complete the winning drive.

Starting at his 22-yard line, he moved the Cougars to the Aggies' before throwing the TD pass to Keahlaluhi.

Stewart then drove A&M close to midfield on a 10-yard run and shorts passes to D'Andre Hardeman and Albert Connell. But with nine seconds remaining, Stewart fumbled and BYU's Daren Young recovered.

The Aggies, who forged a 20-20 halftime tie after blowing an early two-touchdown lead, found the Cougars impossible to shake in the second half. Time and again, A&M scoring drives were countered by Sarkisian's passing.

bined the Big 8 with remnants of the the third quarter was answered by Aggies a two-touchdown bulge.

Sarkisian's 51-yard pass to McGuire. After Stewart's 6-yard lob to Cougars on the next series, stopping Hardeman gave A&M a 34-26 lead two runs short before forcing a harlate in the third period, Sarkisian threw a 12-yard TD pass to James Dye and added a 2-point pass to Dustin Johnson to tie it again at 34.

BYU struck first, when Sarkisian threw a 5-yard scoring strike to Chad I v. Parly in the first period. But A&M controlled the ball and the tempo for the rest of the opening quarter and half of the second, building a 20-6 lead.

Bryant's 45-yard field goal gave the Aggies their first score of the 1996 season with 7:29 left in the first quarter. Four minutes later, Parker streaked 19 yards down the right sideline to cap a nine play, 67-yard touchdown drive and give A&M a 10-6 lead.

Another Bryant field goal, a 43yarder early in the second quarter, and Stewart's 57-yard scoring pass on a post pattern to Aaron Oliver Bernard's 40-yard TD run early in with 9:55 left in the half gave the

A&M's defense swarmed the ried Sarkisian to throw incomplete on a third-and-4 at the BYU 31.

But just as the Aggies seemed poised for an early blowout, disaster struck. The ensuing punt was fumbled by A&M's Michael Jennings, and BYU's Greg White

recovered at A&M's 23 yard line. With fourth-and-5 at the A&M 18, McGuire held on to Sarkisian's hard pass, even as hard-hitting Aggies linebacker Warrick Holdman leveled him, popping the Cougar receiver's helmet off.

The 6-yard gain gave BYU a first down at the A&M 11, and two plays later Aggies cornerback Justin Lucas tipped Sarkisian's 9-yard pass into the arms of BYU's Itula Mili for a touchdown.

Forty-five seconds before halftime, Mili made a diving 10-yard catch deep in the end zone to tie the game.

Football homecoming will honor Harvester veterans

athletes will be honored once game winning streak and Look again during football homecom- magazine had proclaimed them ing next month.

Louie Allen, one of the team in the United States. Homecoming committee orga-Harvesters.

Those events are as follows: Sept. 26 — Visitation, 7 p.m., drinks will be available.

10 a.m., tour of the high school recalled. With two veterans from facilities; 3 p.m. pep rally in the 1919 team, Lewis Meers and by a dinner at Dyer's Barbecue; 7 won first place. David Fatheree p.m. Pampa-Dumas game; veter- bought us real nice caps and ans will board their floats at the shirts and we looked real spiffy. front east section of Harvester We sat in a section of the stands Stadium and taken to their and received a loud ovation at the reserved seats. Tickets are five game." dollars each.

Allen, who played for the football program first started in 1920s, 30s and 40s. 1919 when a group of country boys met on a field where the Mr. Kendall (John Kendall, PHS Gray County Courthouse now

whatever they could find into we will do so in 1996," Allen said. their long johns and pants for spirit that became the fighting Harvesters. That great pride and spirit still lives 77 years later."

The Harvesters pulled off some High, 16-12, on the homefield. attend.

program this year and now

includes a women's volleyball

team. The 1996 Lady Plainsmen

Volleyball Team will begin its first

season at the Hill College

Tournament in Hillsboro, Texas on

August 30-31. The team is

also a business instructor at Frank

Coach Davila stated that she is,

"excited to be back in the gym

after a 2 year layoff and is very

pleased with the talent she has."

Hitting is the teams strong point.

The players are working on their

communication skills since many

of the women have never played

together before and were trained

differently, however, Coach Davila

believes that, "the personalities (of

the players) are all comparable for

Mexico, make up the 1996 Lady

Julia Burford comes to the team

from Devine, Texas as an outside

hitter and team captain. She

played three years of varsity vol-

leyball at Devine High School and

5 years of club volleyball

(Amarillo and Metro). Julia com-

mented, "Borger has really nice

people and that is important to

Babette Cervantesis one of the

three women recruited from El

Paso, Texas. She joins the team as

played varsity volleyball for four experience.

Eleven freshmen and one

sophomore, from Texas and New and I love my coach."

a setter and team captain. Babette seven total years of volleyball

Phillips College.

good teamwork."

Plainsmen team.

Frank Phillips College

begins volleyball program

BORGER — The athletic depart- years at Burges High School and

expanded its competitive sports Junior Club and West Texas Junior

coached by Naomi Davila, who is of the 4A semi-regional finalist

homesick.

PAMPA — Veteran Harvester The Sandies had been on a 27as perhaps the best high school

In 1994, Allen helped get nizers, said a full schedule of together a group of about 20 events is planned for the veteran Harvester veterans to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the PHS football program.

"We had a pep rally in the field-Club Biarritz at Coronado Inn, house where the students gave us a welcome that was greater than Sept. 27 — Homecoming Day, any ever given in Pampa," Allen McNeely Fieldhouse; 4 p.m. Clyde Carruth, as marshalls, we Homecoming parade, followed had a float in the parade which

Another pep rally and parade was held for the veterans last year and the turnout included a Harvesters from 1941-44, said the number of players from the

"This is a great tradition that principal) wants to keep alive. And with his and Sherry "They stuffed towels, sheets or Seaborne's (PISD teacher) help,

This year the veterans will be pads," Allen said. "This was the divided into two groups: the beginning of the great pride and Golden Harvesters (from 1919 to 1946) and the Veterans (1947 to 1995). There will be floats for each group.

Allen urged all the veterans big wins in that 77-year-span, and their spouses to come to this Allen pointed out, but perhaps year's event. Veterans should the greatest win came in 1941 contact Allen at (806) 665-5470 as when Pampa upset Amarillo soon as possible if they can

first time is exciting, but I am

Celeste Cerda is from Mesquite,

Texas and is a defensive specialist.

She has seven years of total volley-

ball experience and was a member

team her senior year at Poteet

High School. She played varsity

volleyball for two years and club

volleyball for three (Metro,

Eastside, and Dallas). Celeste

believes, "team bonding has been

San Antonio, Texas. She has

a really good experience.

Harvester seniors



Seniors on the Pampa High school football squad this season are (front row, I-r) Brian Gwin, Ryan Davis, Tanner Winkler, Willie Shaw, Bryan Swift, Burton Jones and Ryan Schumacher; (back row, I-r) Chris Welch, Michael Esparza, Jason McEwen, Devin Lemons, Clint Curtis, Ryan Bruce and J.J. Mathis. Seniors not pictured are Damion Nickelberry, Ray Tollerson, Marques Long, Aaron Wiseman and Allen Contreras. Pampa opens the season Sept. 6 against Lubbock Estacado in Harvester Stadium.

Scrimmage had game-like atmosphere

board's not lit up.

"It was a very effective scrimmage for us," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I commented to the coaches that it was the best scrimmage I've ever been a participant in during my years as a coach." ment Frank Phillips College has two years for club teams (El Paso

For Cavalier, the Pampa-Club). "Being on my own for the Borger matchup was as close as a scrimmage could come to being an actual game.

"There was a game-like

Taiwan wins again

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) -Hsieh Chin-hsiung set a Little League World Series record with his seventh home run as Taiwan won the title for the 17th time Saturday with a 13-3 victory over Cranston, R.I.



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PAMPA — It was just a scrim- atmosphere and a good crowd mage, but the concession stands on hand because of the opponent were open and a number of fans we were playing. It was just a two full quarters of football. from both sides turned out at good opportunity for us to learn make some evaluations," Cavalier said.

The teams ran two series of 10 plays each in addition to playing "During the two regular quar-

Bulldog Stadium on Saturday more about our team. I saw a lot ters, Borger scored four or five afternoon. It goes to show the of improvement, but we also times and we scored twice," Pampa-Borger rivalry is alive made plenty of mistakes. But we Cavalier said. "We had opportuand well, even when the score- got some good film that will help nities to score more than we did, but Borger definitely scored more touchdowns."

Dodgers defeat Mets, 7-5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Hollandsworth hit a two-run scoring doubles to help Tom homer following rookie shortstop Candiotti (8-9) earn his first victo-Rey Ordonez's two-out error ry at Dodger Stadium in six starts Saturday and Tim Wallach home-since June 6. red to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-5 win over the New York Mets.

Mike Piazza hit a pair of run-

Candiotti allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, recording a season-high eight strikeouts.



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New York	59	70	.457	22
Philadelphia .	53	76	.411	28
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	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	68	60	.531	-
Houston	68	61	.527	1/2
Cincinnati	64	63	.504	3 1/2
Chicago	63	63	.500	4
Pittsburgh	55	73	.430	13
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FOOTBALL

Pigskin Classic, Stats 10 10 14 3 — 37 6 14 6 15 — 41 Texas A&M First Quarter BYU-Lewis 5 pass from Sarkisian (kick A&M-FG Bryant 45 A&M—Parker 19 run (Bryant kick) Second Quarter A&M—FG Bryant 43

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A&M—Bernard 40 run (Bryant kick) BYU—McGuire 51 pass from Sarkisian (kick failed) A&M—Hardeman 6 pass from Stewart Fourth Quarter BYU-Dye 12 pass from Sarkisian (Johnson

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AUTO RACING

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1996 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing schedule, with winners in parentheses and driver point standings: Feb. 18 — Daytona 500, Daytona, Fla., (Dale Feb. 25 — Goodwrench 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Dale Earnhardt).
Mar. 3 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond.

Va. (Jeff Gordon). March 10 - Purolator 500, Hampton, Ga. (Dale Earnhardt). March 24 - TranSouth Financial 400, Darlington, S.C. (Jeff Gordon). March 31 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Jeff Gordon). April 14 - First Union 400, North Wilkesboro, N.C. (Terry Laborte). April 21 — Goody's Headache Powders 500,

Martinsville, Va. (Rusty Wallace). April 28 — Winston Select 500, Talladega, Ala. (Sterling Marlin). May 5 — Save Mart Supermarkets 300, Sonoma, Calif (Rusty Wallace). May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. June 2 - Miller 500, Dover, Del. (Jeff

Gordon). June 16 — UAW-GM Teamwork 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon). June 23 — Miller 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Rusty July 6 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 14 — Slick 50 300, Loudon, N.H. (Ernie

July 21 - Miller 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Rusty July 28 — DieHard 500, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon). Aug. 3 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. (Dale Jarrett).

Aug. 11 — Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Geoff Bodine). Aug. 18 — GM Goodwrench Dealers 400. Brooklyn, Mich. (Dale Jarrett). - Goody's Headache Powders 500, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 1 — Mountain Dew Southern 500.

Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Miller 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 15 — MBNA 500, Dover, Del. Sept. 22 — Hanes 500, Martinsville, Va Sept. 29 - Tyson Holly Farms 400, North Oct. 6 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord.

Oct. 20 - AC-Delco 400, Rockingham, N.C. Oct. 27 — Dura Lube 500, Phoenix Nov. 10 — NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga. **Driver Standings** 1. Terry Labonte, 3,137. 2. Jeff Gordon, 3,003.

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61. Scott Gaylord, 49.

Moulds making impression with Bills

By The Associated Press

At times, Eric Moulds looks lost. He misses a block here and runs the wrong pass route there.

But when he gets moving, as he did against the Baltimore Ravens on Friday night, the Buffalo Bills' No. 1 draft pick can break away in a manner few players learn no matter how long they've been in

The rookie receiver is making a quick impression on a team filled with veterans.

"God, he's so talented," said backup quarterback Alex Van Pelt. "Until he feels comfortable with what he's doing route-wise, he's going to be a little slow. But once he gets the ball in his hands, he's like Jerry Rice. He's strong, run. He's like a running back."

In a game where there were few, Moulds provided flashes of brilliance for the Bills in a 37-14 in their preseason finale.

Iermaine Lewis scored on an Eagles 20, Steelers 19 83-yard punt return, and Vinny Testaverde threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jackson as Baltimore (3-1) scored 30 straight points in the first three quarters.

Testaverde was 6-for-11 for 96 yards. Jim Kelly played two series, failing to complete a pass in three attempts for the Bills (2-

Moulds returned three kickoffs for 84 yards, including a 37yarder he nearly broke for a touchdown in the second quarter. 231 yards and two touchdowns. He caught two passes for 20 Falcons 31, Cardinals 30 yards, including a 16-yarder after shaking loose a Baltimore defend-

Moulds did muff a punt that reminding teammates that he's still a rookie by trying to run with the ball before he caught it. By that time, nobody was worried. Players and coaches were waiting to see what else he could accomplish in the open field. "It gave me a little confidence,"

Moulds said. "You know, I needed à big play on special teams or make a big catch or something just to get the team up. Hopefully, the guys have confidence in me things will happen for me." Moulds does have a few advan-

receiver with Andre Reed, Quinn 3) took a 31-14 halftime lead. Early and Steve Tasker, and a Hall Dolphins 19, Buccaneers 7 of Fame coach in Charlie Joiner to

give him pointers. If they aren't made four short field goals for enough, Moulds has quarterback Miami (3-1). Dan Marino played Kelly on his case in practice.

"The first day he got to (training) camp, he didn t know a thing," Kelly said. "But he's easy to coach. The first thing I told him was that there's a lot of times I'm going to tell you what you're doing wrong. He's always been receptive to the criticism I've given him, and he's only going to get better."

In other games Friday night, it was Atlanta 31, Arizona 30; Philadelphia 20, Pittsburgh 19; Detroit 24, Cincinnati 17; Miami 19, Tampa Bay 7; Carolina 34, New York Giants 7; Jacksonville 31, Denver 24; New Orleans 16, Minnesota 13; St. Louis 37, San Diego 34; New England 27, he's big and he knows how to Washington 19; Oakland 44, New York Jets 27; and Seattle 20, San Francisco 3.

In the final exhibition games Saturday night, it will be Green loss Friday to the visiting Ravens Bay at Indianapolis, and Dallas vs. Houston at Orlando, Fla.

At Philadelphia, Ty Detmer, starting for the injured Rodney Peete, completed 13 of 20 passes for 230 yards, including two touchdowns to Irving Fryar, as thie Eagles (2-2) held off Pittsburgh (2-3).

Kordell Stewart threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Andre Hastings with four seconds left, but Fred McAfee was stopped short on the 2-point conversion attempt. Stewart was 18-for-28 for

At Atlanta, Craig Heyward scored three touchdowns, and Lorenzo Styles stopped Ryan Terry on a 2-point conversion was recovered by Baltimore, attempt with 18 seconds left for the Falcons (2-2).

Arizona (1-3) backup Kent Graham threw three fourth-quarter touchdown passes, the last a 2varder to Duane Young. Graham, 13-for-24 for 200 yards, also threw TD passes to Anthony Edwards and Kevin Iordan. Rams 37, Chargers 34

At St. Louis, Jermaine Ross caught a 28-yard touchdown pass with 4:53 remaining and helped set up Chip Lohmiller's winning and say I was a good pick. Good 28-yard field goal with 10 seconds left for the Rams (3-1). Raylee Johnson forced two

who are well stocked at wide up a touchdown as San Diego (2-

only one series, using the hurryup offense to move 64 yards to set up 26-yard neid goal. Tampa Bay (1-3) scored on Nilo Silvan's 91-yard punt return.

Seahawks 20, 49ers 3 At Seattle, backups John Friesz

and Stan Gelbaugh passed for second-half touchdowns, dropping San Francisco to 1-3. Todd Peterson had two field goals for Seattle (3-1).

Saints 16, Vikings 13

At New Orleans, Doug Brien made a 53-yard field goal with five seconds left, countering Scott Sisson's 37-yarder with 53 seconds remaining.

Richard Harvey scored on a 16vard interception return in the third quarter to give the Saints (3-2) a 13-3 lead, but Brad Johnson rallied the Vikings (1-3) with a 28yard TD pass to Chris Walsh. Jaguars 31, Broncos 24

At Denver, backup Rob Johnson threw three touchdown passes as Jacksonville (2-2) converted four turnovers into 24 second-half points.

The Broncos (3-1) took a 17-0 lead as John Elway scored on a 4yard keeper and Bill Musgrave threw a touchdown pass to

Shannon Sharpe. Patriots 27, Redskins 19

At Foxboro, Mass., Curtis Martin had two touchdowns and gained 56 of his 61 yards in the first quarter as New England (3-1) overcame a strong first-half performance by Redskins quarterback Gus Frerotte.

Frerotte was 8-for-15 for 185 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown pass to Leslie Shepherd for Washington (1-3). Panthers 34, Giants 7

At East Rutherford, N.J., Sam Mills and J.C. Price scored on interception returns and Mark Thomas set up a touchdown with another pickoff as Carolina (2-2) routed New York (1-3).

Lions 24, Bengals 17 At Cincinnati, Detroit defensive back Richard Woodley scored on an 80-yard punt return and recovered a fumble to set up another touchdown, helping the Lions (3-1) beat Cincinnati (2-2).

Raiders 44, Jets 27

At Oakland, Calif., Oakland tages in breaking in with the Bills, fumbles, scoring once and setting scored 17 points off turnovers, including Aundray Bruce's 59yard fumble return, to finish the preseason 2-3. The Jets, an NFL-At Tampa, Fla., Joe Nedney worst 3-13 last season, were 1-3.

Astros regain first place in **NL Central Division race**

Miller hit a two-run homer with Houston to 22 2-3 innings before one out in the bottom of the ninth the Astros took a 1-0 lead in the inning Saturday to give the fourth inning. Jeff Bagwell and Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over Derek Bell singled, and Eusebio St. Louis and snap a seven-game hit an RBI groundout. losing streak to the Cardinals.

The Astros regained first place in the NL Central by a half-game Houston on June 2 and three St. over the Cardinals.

Tony Eusebio led off the ninth with a single off Todd Stottlemyre (11-9) and pinch-runner James Mouton was sacrificed to second by Bill Spiers. Miller followed with his 13th homer on Stottlemyre's next pitch.

Shane Reynolds (16-6) won his fifth consecutive decision by scattering five hits. He struck out six and walked one in his fourth

complete game this season. seven hits,

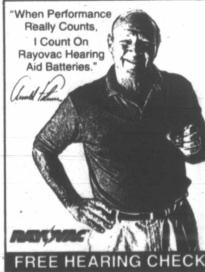
HOUSTON (AP) - Orlando Cardinals' shutout streak against

Stottlemyre, 2-0 against the Astros this year, shut out Louis pitchers blanked the Astros on Friday night.

Reynolds mastered Cardinals until the sixth, when Ray Lankford singled to start the

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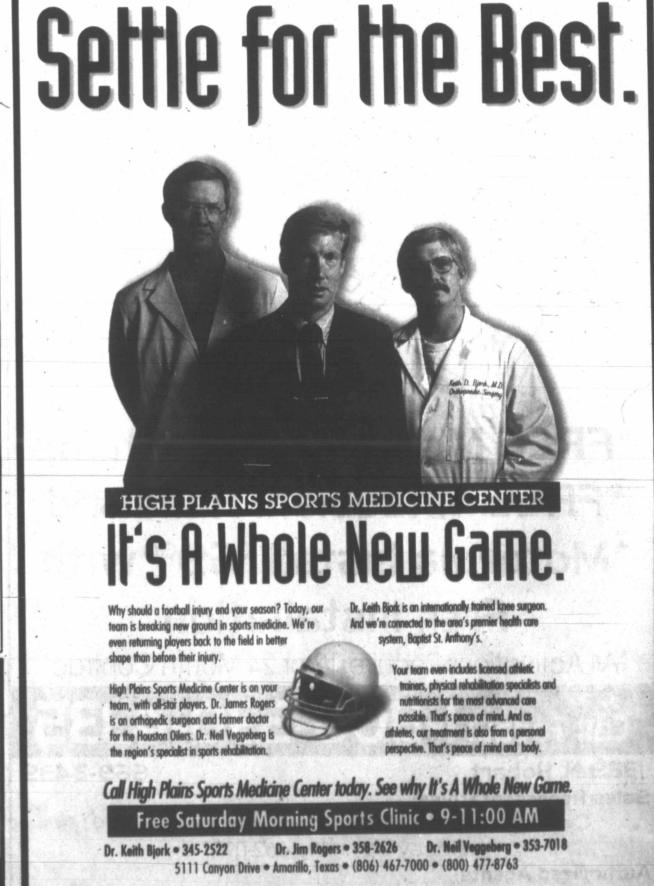


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Since last national convention, Democrats' power has ebbed in Texas By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT delegation has been whittled, tion under the direction of new one-time strongholds of East Clinton, who is the first moderate than the rest of the

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) – The last time Democrats gathered at a national political conclave, Texas Democrats were riding high.

No one, perhaps, better personthan Ann Richards. As chairwoman of the 1992 Democratic National Convention in New York, the popular governor with control of the House. the witty repartee and signature bouffant coiffure was the belle of the ball. As she flitted from the convention hall to swank receptions and television studios, Party in terms of the liberal of the moment is cultivation of Richards seemed the face of a McGovernite tilt it's taken, you the grass roots. vibrant Texas Democratic Party.

But in the four years between that convention and the one opening Monday in Chicago, Democrats' hold on the Lone Star weakened. To wit:

deserved a second term - losing to Republican George W. Bush after running a lackluster campaign.

 The state's two U.S. Senate seats shifted to the Republican column for the first time since Reconstruction, with the mid-1993 election of Kay Bailey Hutchison to the Senate seat Democrat Lloyd Bentsen had held for 22 years before joining President Clinton's Cabinet.

 Texas Democrats' lead over Republicans in the U.S. House

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Further Democratic losses are expected in November.

the Democrats' hold on the Texas Legislature as well, picking up five seats in the 31-member ified the Texans' good fortunes Senate and seven seats in the 150member House. The GOP is within two seats of taking over the Senate, and needs 13 seats to gain

> Texas has always been a conservative state, and as the state lic schools," Ms. Kilday said. Democratic Party has fallen in see more and more Texans voting Party spokesman Lester Van Pelt III said in a recent interview.

Democratic Party officials con-State has been substantially cede there has been erosion, but deploying field coordinators to say they're turning the tide with - Impressive popularity rat- a new, invigorated leadership ings notwithstanding, Richards intent on regaining the hearts -

> in the Democratic Party," said party spokeswoman Anne Marie coming home." Kilday, acknowledging that many had felt the Democratic leadership was "asleep at the switch." Even as they credit a rejuvena-

going from a 19-8 edge to 18-12. party chairman Bill White, Demo- Texas and other rural areas. cratic officials are quick to claim that their fortunes also are improv-Republicans have trimmed ing because the Texas Republican apparatus has lurched rightward.

"We are luring (voters) back, we really are - with the help of the extremists in the Republican Party who want to return to the gold standard and have English be the official language of the United States and who want to teach creation science in the pub-

Beyond tarring the GOP as line with the national Democratic extreme, the Democrats' mantra

A spokesman for the Clinton-Republican," Texas Republican Gore campaign in Texas points to creation of 21st Century Democrats and the Texas Victory Democrats - two organizations build support at the local level.

"We are relying on more than political consultants and national was unable to make the case to and votes - of Texans who once media buys in the urban areas. Texas voters in 1994 that she pulled the Democratic lever with- We've gone back and started a year ago with a message and out-There is a real revival of spirit reach to our rural base," said Joe Cutbirth. "The rural Texans are

The GOP's Van Pelt, predictably, offers a different assessment about which party is gaining the upper hand in the Democrats'

Although the Republican resurgence in Texas is part and parcel of the South's new conservative tilt, some suggest it's too early to place of casting their lot with one party. camp even through '96 because Texas firmly in the GOP column.

Democratic president elected country, we are not necessarily "We are still in a growth without carrying Texas, is in a any more likely to swing mode," he said. "We're making a statistical dead heat with Republican on issues like cutting lot of inroads into the East Texas. Republican Bob Dole in Texas, Medicare," said University of

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recent public opinion polls show. Texas political scientist Bruce And, as Congress grapples with Buchanan. "For those reasons, I'm major reform of decades-old hesitant to call this state firmly in social policies, voters may be leery the Republican or conservative "While we are somewhat more it's just not that clear cut to me."



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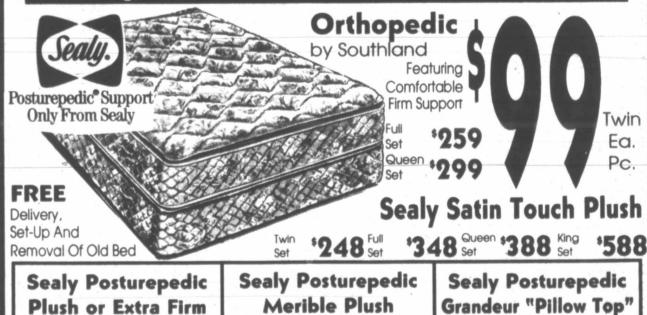
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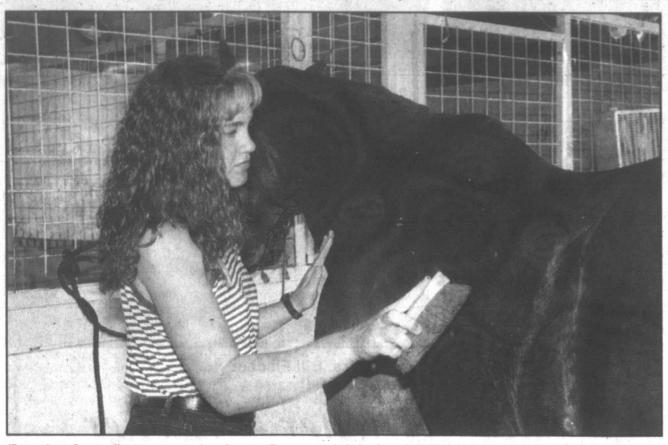
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Faustine Curry first grooms her horse Bugsy at left before bridling him in the right photo. Curry, who has ridden Bugsy for three years, placed fifth in a recent international equestrian competition.

Riding English in a Western world

Working hunter and equitation the rider to jump eight fences in a wreck, Bugsy is a wreck," she said. Susan Clune. are familiar.

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But to one Pampa High School is judged rather than the horse. junior, they're a ticket to international competition.

Youth World competition in Fort must take between each jump. Worth, beating out 64 other competitors in her first international between horse and rider. finals appearance.

events, working hunter requires

over fences both involve a horse set pattern. The rider is judged on away from the kind of horseman- horse look. Equitation over fences just a few years. ship with which most Pampans is similar, but has smaller turns in a more difficult field, and the rider 10, but I've had Bugsy for three

Riders only have an hour

That requires excellent rapport continued.

. The two have developed an

"I've been jumping since I was

years," the 16-year old said. "I've known I wanted to jump before their event begins to study ever since I was little. I rode hors-

Faustine Curry placed fifth in the field's pattern and figure out es at my grandmother's house in responsibility for him while he's working hunter at the recent how many strides their horse Pennsylvania, ... and I got a there. horse for my tenth birthday," she

But since no one in the area "They've really started pulling trains English horses, Curry has ride him at least four times a For those unfamiliar with the together just this last year," said traveled to Edmond, Okla., for week after school. world of English equestrian Curry's mother, Faustina Curry. the past seven summers to "But when she's [Faustine] a receive special training from related activities, including cross the fact that the horse is allergic to

and rider, yet they're a world how well he or she can make the obviously strong relationship in month throughout the year for more practice as well.

Bugsy's daily care requires even more time of his owner.

Curry houses Bugsy at stables owned by Betty Wilson on McCullough Road and takes full intricately braided mane.

day between 9 and 10 p.m. to Curry has rationalized that the clean out his stall. She also tries to name is very fitting.

country, basketball and concert bug spray, she said. and show choir. Curry also has homework in advanced place- unusual thing about Bugsy, ment classes to contend with.

than all that other stuff," Curry drinks, ice cream, cookies and

English horses require specialized care local horses don't see.

Bugsy's hoofs are kept considother horses'. He is also fitted year's Youth World competition. fences and is close in working

with aluminum shoes by a man in She goes one to two times each Amarillo who specializes in English horses.

> He's also kept under lights in his stall during winter months to keep his hair short for competition. English horse tradition requires the short body hair as well as an

Though she didn't pick his name - that's how Bugsy was She goes to the stables every registered when she got him -

It's a constant chore to keep mosquitoes from marring Bugsy's That's in addition to her school- hide, a problem compounded by

That allergy isn't the only Curry said, explaining that her "I'd rather [work with Bugsy] horse loves human junk food: soft potato chips.

He's also got a new addition to his stall: a beach ball.

Curry is currently in the

Points throughout the between events.



Bugsy's a little too restless to pose for a portrait.

February and October.

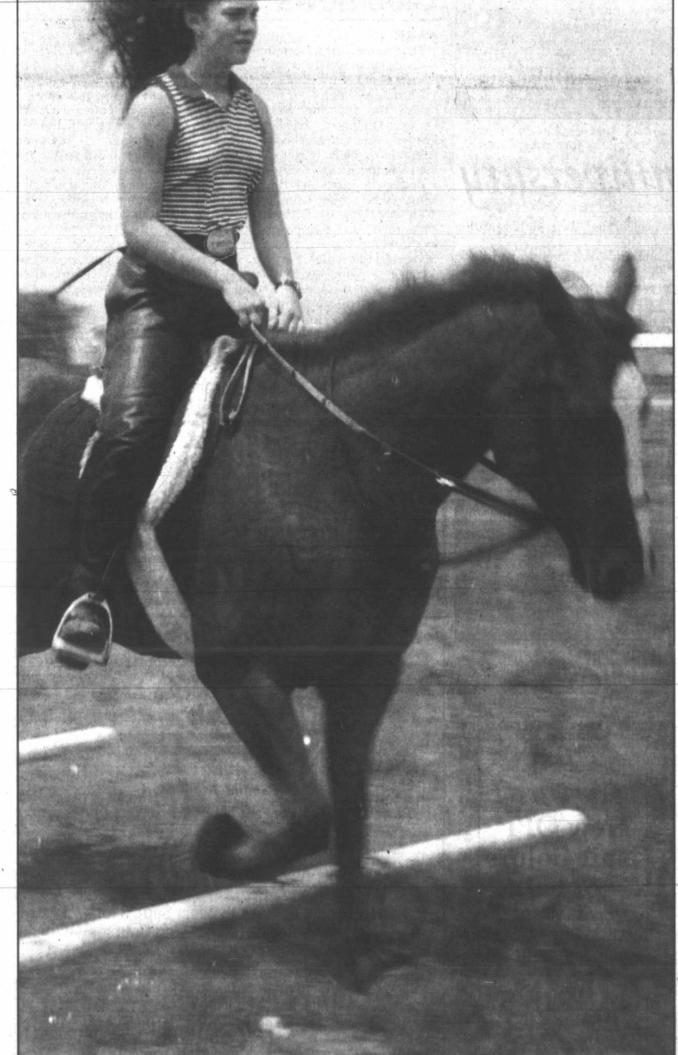
She already has enough points erably larger and deeper than process of qualifying for next to qualify her in equitation over are hunter. She's also going out for accumulated another event - jumping. In her new event, fences are

nine-month usually four to 4.6 feet high - a show period full foot higher than in her other



Left: Faustine's mother, Faustina Curry, keeps a watchful eye on her daughter as she completes a jump.

Below: Faustina Curry steps off the distance between practice poles, trying to decipher exactly how great a distance apart her daughter wants them.



Curry and Bugsy trot over three poles on their practice field just south of town. The rider explained that the PVC pipes are used to replicate jumps in the course. She sets the poles at varying distances from each other to acclimate Bugsy to different step sizes. The pipes are also used on the jump stands.



Story and photos by Chip Chandler



M.B. and Joyce Hunter

Robert and Jane Jacobs

Hunter anniversary Jacobs anniversary



M.B. and Joyce Hunter are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today. They were married Aug. 25, 1951 in Medicine Lodge, Kan.

The Hunters are to be honored with a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today at Hamburger Station, US 60 west of Pampa. It is to be hosted by their children Robert and Diana Hunter of Morris, Okla.; Susie

He is a retired oilfield worker formerly with Halliburton and C.W. Kelly. They are members of Highland Baptist Church. They have lived in Pampa 28 years,

and Kenneth Hamon and Christy and Ed Robinson, of Rampa. They are the grandparents of eight and great grandparents of four.

Jacobs married Jane Lynn Reynolds in 1971 at First United Methodist Church of Pampa. They have lived in Pampa except for

periods in Arizona, Biloxi, Miss., and Valdosta, Ga. He is employed with Trident - NGL Inc., Lefors. She is Top O' Texas Rodeo secretary. They own and operate Texotics Ostrich Ranch. They are members of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Robert and Jane Jacobs, Pampa, are to celebrate their 25th wedding

anniversary on August 28 with a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

The Jacobs are the parents of Teena Taylor and Amanda Jacobs, Pampa, and grandparents of Kayla Jane Taylor.



Izah and Hazel Phillips

Phillips anniversary

Izah and Hazel Phillips, Pampa, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 22.

They were married in 1936 in Miami and have lived in Pampa 55

Phillips retired from Cabot Corp. after 35 years service. They are

members of the Church of God

They are the parents of Martha Organ and Joe Phillips, Pampa; June Basham, Phoenix, Ariz., and Carolyn Goodner, Oklahoma City: The Phillips are the grandparents of nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fischer Tamara Dreher

Dreher - Fischer

Tamara Dreher, Pampa, and Bill Fischer, Wallace, Kan., were married August 10 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Scott Raef officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Agnes Dreher, Pampa. The groom is the son of Bud and Elaine Fischer, Wallace, Kan. Maid of honor was Deanna Dreher, sister of the bride, Pampa. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Polcyn, Manhattan, Kan.; Carla

Taylor, Logan, Okla.; and Melissa Friesen, Goodwell, Okla. Cousin of the bride, Amanda Dreher, Russell, Kan., was flower girl. Standing as best man was the groom's brother, Daniel Fischer,

Groomsmen included Joby Harrison and Michael Fry, Sharon Springs, Kan.; and Russell Fry, Lubbock.

Jacob Wichert, Pampa, was ring bearer. Brothers of the bride Dean Dreher, Goodwell, Okla., and Daniel Dreher, Pampa; and Jessie Schemm, Sharon Springs, Kan., served as ushers.

Guests were registered by sisters of the groom Marilyn Fischer, Sharon Springs, Kan., and Cheryl Fischer, Syracuse, Kan. Joe Martinez, Pampa, provided vocal music.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception and dance at the Sportsmans Club.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at Oklahoma Panhandle State University. She is employed by the college and Yesterday's Diner, Guymon, Okla.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Sharon Springs High School and 1994 graduate of Colby Community College. He is a senior at OPSU. Following a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., they plan to make their home in Goodwell, Okla.

Club news

Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

called the meeting to order. Prayer and the Pledge of creed. the treasurer's report.

Epperson introduced Eunice encouraged the Pampa chapter tion Sept. 10 - 13 in Tyler. to develop a service. The

sponsored by the AARP. Dr. Dawson Orr. He will present information on consolidation of Mary Ann Bailey, telephone. the elementary schools and the bond election Sept. 10.

Progressive Club

The American Association of The Progressive Club of Retired Persons met Aug. 12 in Family and Community Education Clubs met Aug. 15 at President Betty Epperson Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

President Geneva Dalton Donna Williamson led the Club opened the meeting with the FCE Eleven members Allegiance. Della Reeves gave answered the roll call with a garden hint.

A donation was made to Senior King who told about the Citizens Center. Members were Widowed Persons Service. She urged to attend the state conven-

New officers were elected: Widowed Persons Service is Geneva Dalton, president; Helene Hogan, vice president; On Sept. 9, the speaker will be Ruth Barrett, secretary; Belle Lee, Pampa school superintendent treasurer; Polly Benton, council delegate; Pauline Dorman and

The next meeting is Sept. 5 at 614 N. Sumner.

Newsmakers

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Jones

Jones anniversary

Becky Allen, Pampa, and Sandy Vanderburg, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-

Hosts for the event were children of the couple Mike Jones and

The Jones are the grandparents of seven and great-grandparents of

Jones married Glorice Haynes on Aug. 26, 1946 in Panhandle.

The are retired and have lived in Pampa since their marriage.

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C L A R E N D O N - graduates included Commencement exercises for Campbell, Mary Campos, Sherri Chapter #3001 was honored as Clarendon College's vocational Welling and Carol Williamson, the District X Outstanding First nursing class of 1996 were held Pampa; Sherry Costanza, Miami, Year Member at the state conven-Friday, Aug in Harned Sisters and Belinda Plunk, Panhandle.

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Kathy representing ESA Kappa Alpha tion in Lubbock.

> West will compete with other district first year member winners for the statewide title.

AMARILLO - Amarillo College recently named six Pampa residents to the honor roll for the first summer session. Honorees must achieve a 3.4 or better grade point average and earn a minimum 12 college credit hours during the first summer

The honorees are studying basic peace officer training. They include Sana Alexander, Fawnswa Burrows, Bettany Cisneros, Shawn Goodman,

Robi Franklin~Chris Thompson

Maury Harnley~Tom Harp

Amy Houseman~Derek Patton

Melody Lamb~Ronny Williams

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Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit choice of milk or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of

TUESDAY Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Ribecue on a bun, baked beans, pickle slices, pears, choice of milk

WEDNESDAY

or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, Spanish rice, spiced apples, cornbread, choice of

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Submarine sandwich, lettuce and tomato, carrot and cantaloupe slices, choice of milk FRIDAY

or juice, choice of milk.

Meals on Wheels MONDAY Stew, cornbread, cookies TUESDAY

Sausage and rice, cauliflower, green beans, pineapple WEDNESDAY

Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello **THURSDAY**

Salisbury steak with gravy, Breakfast: Cheese toast, fruit blackeyed peas, slaw, peaches **FRIDAY**

Tuna casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, applesauce

> **Senior Citizens MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or pork chop casserole; mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, beans; salad; Boston cream pie or tapioslaw, tossed or jello salad; choco- ca; hot rolls, cornbread, garlic celery sticks, ranch dressing, late mint cake or coconut cream bread sticks. pie; hot rolls or cornbread

TUESDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit Cabbage rolls or chicken fried chicken breast; macaroni and

Lunch: Corndog, oven fries, cheese, squash, spinach casse- cereal, juice, choice of milk tossed salad, royal brownie, role, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; coconut dream cake or nachos, beans, salad, apricot chocolate cream pie; hot rolls or cobbler or applesauce, choice of

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, California veggies, corn, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; apple raisin cobbler or butterscotch cream with lady fingers; hot rolls or cornbread **THURSDAY**

Chicken and ham tetrazzini or taco salad; cheese grits, broccoli, carrots, beans; slaw, tossed or cookie, choice of milk jello salad; orange raisin cake or blueberry cream pie; hot rolls or cornbread

FRIDAY

Fish or stuffed green peppers; potato wedges, vegetable medley, beans; slaw, tossed or jello

Lefors School MONDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, bars, choice of milk

Lunch: Beef and cheese

Aug. 26-30

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, cereal, gravy, juice, choice of

Lunch: Hamburger patties, gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, rolls, orange, choice of milk

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickles,

THURSDAY Breakfast: French toast stick, cereal, juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, apple crisp or applesauce, choice of milk FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue sandwich, hamburger salad, pickles, tator tots, peanut butter

The training is set up for

ers. It's open to District I and 2

leaders who are willing to give

back to the kids in their coun-

Mrs. Jeffery Phillip Beyer Angela Rae Everson

Everson - Beyer

Angela Rae Everson, Skellytown, and Jeffery Phillip Beyer, Pampa, were married Saturday, Aug. 24 at Zion Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Kelly and Joni Everson, Pampa, and

he late Sharon Everson. The groom is the son of Betty and Doug Beyer, Pampa.

Sister of the bride Jenny Everson, Skellytown, was maid of honor. Shannon Waitman, Amarillo, was bridesmaid. Stefanie Douglass, cousin of the bride, Granbury, served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Scott Beyer, brother of the groom, Abilene. Ben Widener, Amarillo, was groomsman. Cousin of the bride Chad Douglass, Granbury, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Phillip Everson, Pampa, and Brannon Stephens, Clarendon. Guests were registered by Tevian Beyer, you learn the skills needed to Abilene. Soña Solano, Amarillo, provided vocal music. Donna Caldwell, Pampa, served as pianist.

> Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception at Pampa Country Club. Guests were served by Selena Miller, Stacy Sandlin and Kendra Earl, all of Pampa

> The bride attends Clarendon College and works at Webster and

The grooms attends Amarillo Technical College and works for Lubrication Service Inc.

Following a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they plan to make their home in Pampa.

CattleWomen plan Sept. 7 show

Thirteen area merchants are tickets will be given.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen's daytime, evening and western. annual style show and brunch Brunch buffet will be served. are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Two \$50 gift certificates to the Sept. 7 at Pampa Country Club. Outback Restaurant and lottery

expected to participate in a Seating is limited to 250. showing of over 75 fall fashions. Tickets are \$12 and may be pur-The models will wear fashions chased from Louise Coulter at Rt. for the coming season including 1 Box 15A, Briscoe, 79011 or by those for the young and the calling her at (806)-375-2513 mature woman, casual, dressy, Reservation are due by Sept. 1.

4-H Futures & Features

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27 - Gray County 4-H enrollment party, 7 p.m., Recreation

30 - 4-H participation points due in Extension office

4-H Enrollment Party

Youth between third grade and 19 and their families are invited to the 4-H enrollment party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 at Recreation Park. Representatives and to answer questions about 4-H. Volleyball and other activities will be available.

attend and enroll for the 1996-97 Washington, D.C. in November. 4-H year.

Come join the fun!

Recordbook Judging Results

recently.

of all 4-H clubs will be on hand Club in Pampa, earned first tion. to provide ice cream and cookies place in the consumer education category. He will be honored at a Points Are Due state 4-H recordbook recognition luncheon next month in Dallas

All youth involved in 4-H dur- and will participate in 4-H care of your animals from 4-H ing the last year as well as first EXCELL, a Panhandle and South leaders who have won major time enrollees should plan to Plains 4-H recognition trip to shows all over Texas? Where can

Other Gray County 4-H mem- come back and teach our kids bers who earned recognition at how to get the most out of their the statewide recordbook judg- projects? You will have the ing were: Amanda Kludt of opportunity to do all of the Four Gray County 4-H mem- Pampa - third place in clothing above at the master volunteer bers' recordbooks competed in and rextiles; Jason Bliss of 4-H swine leader training Sept. state level recordbook judging Pampa - sixth place in rabbits; 7, 17, 18 and 19 in Amarillo. and Angle Davenport of Lefors -Barry Brauchi of the E.T. 4-H seventh place in foods and nutri- leaders and taught by 4-H lead-

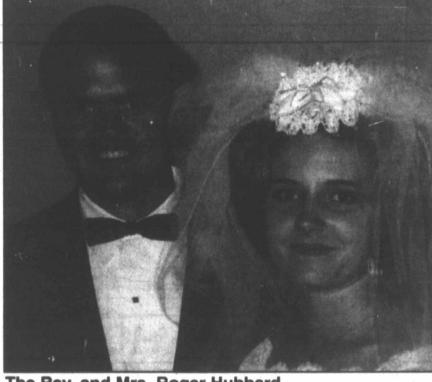
All 4-H'ers are encouraged to ties with 50 hours volunteer record 4-H participation points service. Many are already givon the pages provided in each 4- ing 50 hours plus to help kids H yearbook and turn them in to with their projects. The training our office by a Aug. 30. Junior will cost \$40 per person which and intermediate 4-H'ers who includes meals and materials. accumulate 250 points and The Gray County Adult seniors who accumulate 300 Leaders Council has agreed to points will be awarded jackets at pay half of this expense, so the 4-H achievement banquet in your personal cost would be October. If you did not receive a \$20. Interested volunteers may jacket last year, points from last contact Danny Nusser for furyear will be added to this year's. ther information. Likewise, those without necessary points for a jacket this year should go ahead and turn in points which will carry over to next year.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hubbard

Hubbard anniversary

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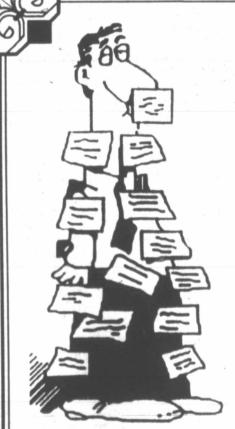
He has pastored the Bible Church of Pampa for 18 years. They are the parents of Paula Cherry and Jason Hubbard, Pampa; and Pamela Baldwin,

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Female Pallbearers Carry Just As Well As Males

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: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.

He is very sick now and has repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins also would like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it? LOUISVILLE, KY

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he is.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Allen, who is 18, has been going with Anna Marie for three years. She's also 18. They have been engaged since last Christmas, but no wedtling date has been set. Allen lives at home and just started working at a bank. Anna Marie works there too. This bank has a great benefit

involved with guys now that I'm dating. If this is possible, I am scared to death to get very close to Abigail any guy. I need to know as soon as Van Buren

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package, which includes a \$50,000

life insurance policy. Allen told me

he made Anna Marie his beneficia-

ry. I was very hurt. I told him that

after they are married, she should

be the beneficiary, but until then, if,

God forbid, something should hap-pen to him, I should be the benefi-

happen to him tomorrow, he'd want

nant), Allen's beneficiary

DEAR ABBY: I have been told

am a virgin, just turned 15, and

by friends that it is possible to get

pregnant through your jeans. I can't

know I am going to be more

He said no; if something should

ciary of his policy.

What is your opinion?

should be his mother.

believe this!

I hope you won't think this is a dumb question. WORRIED IN EL PASO

DEAR WORRIED: It is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused just by lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting.

It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration - the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she

tion in my booklet for teens.

his girlfriend to collect on his policy. doing everything else but. ALLEN'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you. Until Allen and Anna Marie are married (unless she's preg-

found herself pregnant.

I have included this informa-

more attention from authority figures than you realize. Now will be a good time to offer new ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership arrangements should produce mutual benefits today, especially if each person involved wants to make significant

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not let yourself be bored by mundane issues. Seek new interests, beginning today. These involvements could be extremely

you are asked to organize today should work out well, provided you can put things in position the way you anticipate. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something to stir today. Do not view it fearfully,

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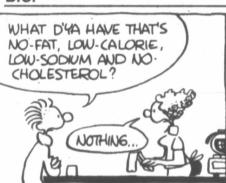
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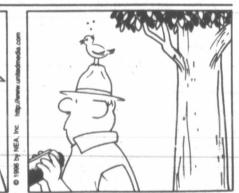












The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest

Mallard Filmore



Horoscope



New interests and involvements in the year ahead could increase your potential for success indirectly, through new con- today. Others may not see the same postacts. Make a concerted effort to enlarge your circle of acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you focus Unrelated factors that affect your career your energy on achieving personal goals will begin to shift in your favor. Continue that could affect your career might begin today, you might do something impres- to operate according to the original plan. sive You can look out for No 1 without AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A close being selfish. Major changes are ahead associate might make an interesting profor Virgo in the coming year. Send for a posal today. It will have real merit, but it your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail will still be your responsibility to make it clever concept. Do not wait to implement \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this work newspaper, P O Box 1758, Murray Hill PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something freshness. Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure favorable you did recently has attracted

to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some impediments that have been holding you back look like they will be removed today. This should enable you to operate much more effectively

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually inside tips based on confidential information have little value, but this might not be the case for you today. Listen to a friend's advice

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though friends may express doubt, approach new endeavors with optimism GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Endeavors

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

important at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be creative today and you might come up with a this idea because its strength will be in its

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"How did you know I was after the cookies, Mommy? Is there a thought balloon over my head?"



The Family Circus

NO OFFENSE, PIERPOINT. BUT ON THE HUNK SCALE OF ONE TO TEN YOU'RE IN THE [] SERIOUS MINUS DIGITS ...

BUT YOU ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE OTHER GUYS I DATE ... YOU'RE SWEET, CARING AND REALLY SENSITIVE ...



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Peanuts

Five Questions with Jenny Shimizu



It's the stuff of movie legends: The beguiling face. The fabulous physique. The outrageous personality tinged with more than a little bit of rebel. A chance encounter. The Big Break.

World, meet Jenny Shimizu. Jenny Shimizu, the world.

Shimizu, one of the stars of the new movie Foxfire, has been dazzling the modeling world ever since she was discovered a few years ago riding her beloved '71 Triumph motorcycle. At the time, the Southern Californian was an auto mechanic working at an L.A. garage. As a model with a crewcut and numerous tattoos - including one of a curvy babe straddling a wrench - her original look led to jobs strutting Calvin Klein's clothes and avant-garde shows with Jean-Paul Gaultier.

Shimizu makes her acting debut as the troubled Goldie in Foxfire, based on the Joyce Carol Oates book. The word on her ability? Shimizu is more than credible as the brooding young woman with a dark, insidious

Endowed with an active imagination, at one time she toyed with becoming a doctor or a lawyer or, much to her mother's distress, a fire-

1. You were discovered as a model on a motorcycle in front of a nightclub. Your acting break seemed just as flukey. How does one get so lucky? Shimizu: It all came out of the blue - all these lucky things. I know,

people hate me. It's all about good energy. Basically, I try to treat people nice and have some kind of self-respect. Just be happy. Even if it's denial happy, happy is allright. Also, you know what? Standing on your head for 30 seconds if you're in a bad mood, it'll cure anybody's crankiness. Try it, you'll thank me later. And who cares where you are? Be an individual person. 2. In the film, you're in a gang that's called "Girls Who Run with Foxes" and "Girls Who Run with Geeks." If you

had your own gang, what would you call it? Shimizu: "Girls who listen to Tracy Chapman and don't admit it." "Girls who never watch movies but love to be in

"Girls who can fix their own bike and don't whine."

3. What's the difference between people in the movie industry and those in the modeling business? Shimizu: In modeling, there's always someone watching out for you, nagging you. Everybody is always telling you, 'You're pretty! You're beautiful!" because, you know, that day they need you to be pretty and beautiful. And acting is the same way - there's always somebody cheerleading you.

4. Did you have experiences growing up where things would escalate to the point where they got out of control, like in the film when the girls broke into the school?

Shimizu: I was a pyromaniac. I caught my backyard on fire. This is the crazy part, I ran away, like four houses down the block, and hid in a shed. And what do you know, but my mother sniffs me out and she finds me in five minutes! She's

4 1/2. How did you start the fire?

Shimizu: I was inventing. I had WD-40 and gasoline - anything that was in the garage - I'd put it together and put it in little bottles. Then I'd throw it on things like trees (and light it). And that's what happened. I threw it on a pine tree, half of it burned. Then I'd watch it and then I'd have a hose and put it out and pretend I was a fireman.

5. What would it take now to get you to do something against your better judgment?

Shimizu: You know what? You don't have to do much really, a simple dare. It's already instilled in me. It's all about this weird thing, "Prepare for battle, world! Here comes the biggest dork in the world."

- Patricia Bibby, Associated Press Writer

Entertainment briefs

Israel on Thursday, finding him-next Batman movie. self surrounded by squealing young women.

He took a few hours out from Arnold filming his new movie to make a Clooney said. quick visit to promote Tel Aviv's Planet Hollywood. Clooney received a bear hug from one Funk star Rick James was plan- paroled in 1994 after serving two woman and said, "Sure, why not" ning a wedding after his release to a marriage proposal from from prison this week. There was

Macedonia, where he is wrap- a shoplifting arrest. ping up Steven Spielberg's The Peacemaker, a thriller about the prison Wednesday, James report- 1991 and for assaulting and theft of Russian nuclear material. edly had plans to party in Santa imprisoning another woman at a

doc George Clooney got the taping the third season of ER. He old son. usual treatment during a visit to will also play the title role in the

> "The best part is that at the end of shoplifting a \$39 pair of boots." of the movie I get to beat up Schwarzenegger,"

just one hitch to getting hitched:

Clooney said he will be back in Rosa and marry Tanya Anne hotel in 1992.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — ER Hollywood by Monday to begin Hijazi, the mother of his 4-year-

But sheriff's deputies arrested Hijazi on Monday on suspicion

The state got into the act too, accusing her of violating probation for traveling to Marin County from Los Angeles with-SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — out permission. Hijazi was years for crimes committed with

James, 48, whose 1981 "Super He flew to Israel from His fiancee was behind bars after Freak" is a cult fave, served two years in prison for furnishing After being released from drugs to a woman at his home in

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Review: 'Moreau' benefits from modern technology

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

The publicity material for The Island of Dr. Moreau proclaims H.G. Wells as "the prescient father of science fiction." But what about Jules Verne, who wrote 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea and other flights of fancy when Wells was learning gram-mar? Or Jonathan Swift, who created Gulliver's Travels in the 18th century?

Wells indeed became the favorite of moviemakers, who filmed versions of his The Time Machine, The Invisible Man, Things to Come and The Island of Dr. Moreau (made in 1933 with Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi, and in 1977 with Burt Lancaster) — not to mention Orson Welles' broadcast of The War of the Worlds.

The new Moreau benefits from the passage of time.

Genetic technology makes slightly more plausible the basic premise: that a mad genius could produce a hybrid of human beings and animals. And advances in makeup and computer imagery make the beasts more credible

The John Frankenheimer film (released on the centenary of the book's publication) begins with David Thewlis as the sole survivor of a plane crash in the South Pacific. He is rescued by the vaguely sinister Val Kilmer, who is transporting a cargo of wild animals to a remote island.

Thewlis is conducted to a jungle compound that has the amenities of an island resort but is unnervingly creepy. He soon discovers the island's inhabitants are a strange lot. They have the appearance of animals, yet they speak and reason like human beings. Weird.

Thewlis realizes he is a prisoner of Kilmer, reportedly a distinguished neurosurgeon. His boss, Dr. Moreau, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine. He had to remove his experiments to the island because of protests by animal-rights activists in America.

The entrance of Marlon Brando

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as Dr. Moreau is impressive. His creatures carry him on a platform, white-faced and robed, resembling a medieval pope. As "Father" to his subjects, he imposes his iron will, using a remote control switch to bring them to their knees. Socially, he can be affable, playing Chopin and Gershwin with great skill at the piano.

Thewlis is intrigued by Moreau's lovely daughter (Fairuza Balk), who seems to be the only normal person on the island (don't count on it). She seeks to escape with Thewlis but, of course, that isn't possible.

The latter stages of Moreau prove chaotic and confusing, negating what showed promise as a Planet of the Apes thriller.

Any appearance by Marlon Brando is an event, if only to witness his latest transformation. He seems to have entered his Sydney Greenstreet period. Looking huge and sinister, he affects an upper-class English accent with lines such as, "I'm simply going to perish from the heat." He even sports a monocle in one scene.

At times, Brando conveys a demented menace, but mostly his performance seems a mockery, of the film and himself.

And Kilmer makes the most of his ambiguous role.

Although he has third billing, David Thewlis is the star of Moreau; a sensitive actor, he ably portrays his wonderment and horror at science gone mad.

The Island of Dr. Moreau is a New Line Cinema release, directed by John Frankenheimer and written by Richard Stanley and Ron Hutchinson.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

The following notice publication is required by House Bill 432, passed by the 71st Legislature in 1989, effective September 1, 1989.

posed budget for the 1997 fiscal year.

The Gray County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on the pro-

The public hearing will be held on September 10, 1996, at 7:30 a.m. at the Gray County Appraisal District offices, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas.

The following is a summary of the Appraisal District budget in the manner and form prescribed by Section 6.062 of the Texas Property Tax Code:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$435,920.

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$23,149.

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 11 (full-time equivalent).

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 11 (full-time equivalent).

The increase in the proposed budget is due to increase in normal operation expenses.

The Appraisal District is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the Appraisal District.

If approved by the Appraisal District Board of Directors at a public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school district, cities, and towns served by the Appraisal District.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies.

August 25, 1996

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

will need to act more like a food about the ultimate size of the wheat. corn crop, it will continue to be a

The August crop report did indicate a small reduction in the harvest period. Exports have been holding out for the objective.] fair to good. If China was still in CORN - (BULL/BEAR) our market to any sizable degree exports would be much better, but would take a spectacular surprise this won't happen. China is wait- on the August crop report to ing on Canada's crop.

too much additional weakness, USDA estimate of an 8.7 billion but I do not look for any kind of bushel crop, if accurate, changes major rally either until later in the supply/demand balance the year.

Strategy: Hedgers: Our strategy, recommended in previous carryover next year, we have a columns, remains valid. It entails the simultaneous sale of cash lar to this year, and we all know wheat [either out of storage or at corn prices rose over \$5 this year. harvest] and the purchase of at floor on your potential losses.

the cash stored in your wheat effectively.

Based on a previous recomto 20 cents.

Spring wheat farmers who Outlook: Wheat has been act-bought the September \$6 puts slave to corn at present since it is large profits now. Look to cash a feed grain. At some point, it them in at harvest, and use the

Traders: Based on last week's December Chicago wheat above \$4.80. At press time, we are close crop size, but it remains a large to our profit objective of 25 cents. crop. Actually, the timing is not If you took this trade do not let it

> Outlook: Last week, I said it change my bearish outlook. Well, sheet to a major degree. If we knock 300 million bushels off the supply situation somewhat simi-

Now, I am a bit skeptical of the the money call options. This is an accuracy of the number as prealternative to storage which will sented. After all, it is only an estistill allow you to profit from high-mate and the USDA apparently is er future wheat prices. However, factoring in some frost Lamage unlike storage, it will place a price which may or may not occur. I think the market is also a bit The most you could lose would skeptical in that it is trading more be the cost of your options, so two-sided now that the initial you effectively place a floor shock of the report has passed. under the market. Plus you free Yet, on the chance it may be a good number, the market should which can then be used more now be well supported on breaks.

As long as the crop is looking mendation some of you were OK, however, it should also be able to buy the December 440 resisted on rallies. Look for a Chicago wheat call options close more two-sided trading affair over the coming weeks.

The Information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

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 remain 75 percent hedged in the ing like a poor sister to corn. It's a when the wheat was at \$6, have December with an average price above \$3.36. I would now remain with the hedge, but protect it proceeds to buy at the money with the temporary purchase of grain, but until more is known calls as you sell your harvested the at the money [at press time the December 350] call options.

Traders: We remain short suggestion, we went short December futures just under \$3.50 and own December 360 calls in lieu of stop. Based on the current uncertainty, I would look to liquidate this position. good for a big rally now since turn into a loss [use a stop to Depending on where you put it we're entering the spring wheat assure at least some profit while on, this should result in a small profit or small loss.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: In the short run, the cattle market appears to have stalled. It may be in some measure due to the export market. Bottom line, I do not look for that's just what we had. The Beef exports to Japan have virtually dried up due to the E coli scare; however, more stringent inspection rules should revive this market eventually.

> The longer term fundamentals remain solidly bullish. 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 ten-year lows. Cattle prices should continue their upward march fairly soon, my opinion.

Strategy: Feeders: We continue to own the October 69 live cattle put options for price protection. Put options act as price insurance, and effectively place a price floor under the market. The main advantage over selling futures or forward contracting is that they never limit your upside potential. As such, they make sense in bull market situations.

Cow/calf operators: The feeder market is caught between an uncertain feed situation and a rising fat cattle market. This uncertainty makes the put option the preferred hedging tool. Puts will give price protection in down markets, without limiting your upside potential.

Traders: We previously purchased the February futures under 64 and recommend holding. We anticipate this will be a longer term trade and suggest leaving the upside open at this time. Risk to a close under 6200.

Minimum wage law helps young farmers

signed into law by President World-Herald. Clinton last week.

The law broadens guidelines issue tax-exempt bonds to young farmers.

The changes could double the ment or breeding stock. number of farmers who can qualify for the loans, said Morris culture for the Nebraska agency has financed \$68 million in agricultural loans to about 700

The program allows private able to own 160 acres. lenders to arrange a tax-exempt ers for farm real estate, equip-

allowed to issue up to \$150 million for the property. Reynolds, deputy director of agri- in bonds for first-time home buy-

doubles the amount of land a the tax-exempt bonds. However, beginning farmers and ranchers farmer can own - from 15 percent the new program will not allow since the program began in 1982. of the median farm size in the the close relatives selling a farm to

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska borrowed \$4.8 million that in many eastern Nebraska Beginning farmers could benefit to finance their stake in agricul- counties, for example, 80 acres or from the new minimum wage ture, Reynolds told the Omaha more will be eligible; in 36 counties, farmers and ranchers will be

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Another change allows for under which state agencies can bond from the authority in transfer of farm property among exchange for providing low- close relatives, such as parents or finance low-interest loans to interest loans to beginning farm- grandparents. That will make it easier to pass the family farm to the next generation, but it will Each year, the authority is have to be done at market price

Reynolds said most of the ers, student loans, industrial rev- bonds for loans are held by banks, Investment Finance Authority. The enue bonds and agricultural loans. but about 20 percent are financed One change in the new law by the seller, who then receives Last year, 41 producers in area to 30 percent. That means a young farmer to hold the bonds.

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As harvest nears, time to remember safety STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) - cheap insurance policy," he

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most involve part-time farmers,

older farmers or rural homeown-

12 p.m. and 8 p.m. These usually

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tective shields, covers and safety

Examine and replace all pro-

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Equip tractors with rollover

hurry," Willcutt said.

lights are working.

in-good condition.

With autumn harvest time said. approaching, agriculture experts are reminding farmers they don't larly for safety, he advises. Before tected from bypass-starting. have to become statistics just working on any mechanical because they are engaged in one problems or connecting any ment only from the driver's seat. of the most hazardous occupa-

Farming has more accidents before refueling. and deaths than even mining and construction, notes Herb Wil-lcutt, extension agricultural engineer and safety coordi- that full-time farmers face, but nator at Mississippi State University.

That's mainly because farmers ers who do not have updated are often required to be jacks-ofall-trades: engineers, chemists, economists, managers and mechanics.

Tractors, one of farming's most involve part-time farmers who important tools, are also one of do not have safety features on the most dangerous, Willcutt equipment and often are in a

"Farming averages 44 deaths per 100,000 workers," he said. checklist: Tractors are the No. 1 cause of deaths involving farm activities. One out of every four times a tractor is involved in an accident, the accident is fatal.

Willcutt said 83 percent of these deaths could be prevented rufying a slow-moving vehicle by using seat belts and rollover are attached, clearly visible and protective structures.

Spend the extra money for a rollover cover for tractors - it's a protective structures.

New farm contracts

prove to be popular

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly

99 percent of eligible farmers

signed up for new government contracts that will pay them a

fixed but declining amount

regardless of their crop success,

the Agriculture Department

Republican-sponsored farm

legislation aimed at eventual-

ly doing away with government crop price supports

through a phased-in approach

that severs the tie between

crop price and government

cent of all eligible acreage for

wheat, corn, oats, barley,

sorghum, cotton and rice had

been enrolled in the new seven-

year production flexibility con-

USDA reported that 98.8 per-

payment

The contracts result from

- Install, maintain and use seat belts. Check farm equipment regu-

— Make sure the starter is pro-

Start the tractor or equip-- Use extreme caution when jump-starting by taking the tractor out of gear and checking that Some machinery accidents and battery connections are made

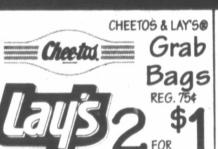
deaths are due to fatigue from the properly. Many tractor fatalities involve children. These accidents can be prevented easily by never allowing an extra rider or passenger on

a tractor, especially a child. Never allow children to ride Most accidents occur in the on the tractor fender - the slightafternoon and evening, between est lurch of the tractor could cause a child to fall and be seriously injured or killed," Willcutt said. "Watch little ones closely around equipment that is being operated or serviced."

Willcutt also suggested that farmers use eye and ear protec-

"Your eyes and ears are very vulnerable around machinery. Farm equipment can sling materials, and air from the fan can blow things into your eyes, so use eye protection whenever possible," he said. "Ear plugs also are very important, especially for extended operation of equip-

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SAT scores inch upward; women close gap on college-entrance test

still outscore women on the according to the board. Scholastic Assessment Test, but college-entrance test and are remained below 1970s levels. He students prepared more for the gaining ground on the math.

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students did better than last ing less and spending less time are doing more preparation and year's test-takers, according to studying English. test results released late last week. Math scores improved to dents are not asked to write dent of the New York-based levels last seen in the early 1970s, while verbal scores remain well said Christopher Cross, president coaches test-takers, dismissed the below those of 25 years ago.

results because of recent changes organization that advocates rig-education." in format and scoring. Others orous liberal arts education. claim it is not a fair indicator of and minorities, will do their first year in college.

More than 1 million members point in 1972," Cross said. of the Class of 1996 took the test -

The average math score was 508, up from 506 in 1995 and just age math score of 509.

The average verbal score was new scale. 505, up from 504 last year but still

the male average by 35 points.

"The gap is narrowing slightly. While women are taking more on antonyms. science and more math courses, they haven't closed the gap yet," said Gretchen Rigol, director of determine whether or not chil- bound students who took the 1996 admission and guidance services dren are actually doing better," for the College Board, which Ms. Allen said.

scores reflect more students tak- Educational Centers, a New and 1 percent were American ing honors courses and classes in York-based test coaching compa- Indian or Alaskan native.

executive to succeed the oil and said.

gas company's founder, Boone

of Cross Timbers Oil Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men calculus, chemistry and physics, ny, disagreed, saying the scoring

College Board President

Another possibility is that stu-

how students, especially women score has come back a point, I test because "the language of the suspect we will never regain the SAT is upper-middle class," he level we achieved at the high

a one-year increase of nearly to be reported on the SAT's recenmembers of minorities, are taking tered score scale, designed to the test because they cannot raise the average score back to afford to go to college, he said. 500 and make the scores more one point behind the 1972 aver- statistically sound. Comparison National Center for Fair and Open

25 points below the 1972 average Center for Education Reform, better marks in high school and said the SAT has been rendered While the women's average useless as a barometer of college verbal score of 503 was only four freshmen performance because points behind the men, their of the change in scoring and 1994 average math score of 492 trailed revisions that gave students more white students from uppertime on some parts, let them use income families. They said nearly calculators and dropped testing half the test-takers have parents

"The changes make it almost degree. impossible for the lay person to

Overall, the slightly higher college programs for Kaplan percent were Hispanic or Latino;

Mesa Inc. board elects Jon Brumley new CEO

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Mesa and has an excellent record. I am Chevron Corp. He bought up

Inc. last week named Jon pleased that Jon has accepted this Texaco shares, which he ultimate-

Brumley chairman and chief leadership position," Pickens ly sold, when that giant was

Irving, Texas-based company 40

chief executive and a co-founder feared corporate raiders of the mismanaged the company's

entire career in the oil and gas Unocal Corp. and of Gulf Corp., it off to pay off the company's \$1

Brumley, 57, was chairman, years ago, was one of the most holders, who alleged Pickens had

"Jon Brumley has spent his He attempted acquisitions of chairman, break up Mesa and sell

Pickens, 68, who founded the Pennzoil Co.

changes were statistically valid.

Last year, it was not clear women have nearly closed the Donald Stewart said he was puz- whether SAT scores rose because gap on the verbal section of the zled about why verbal scores of changes in the test format, or if speculated that students are test, he said. Rising scores again Overall, 1996 college-bound watching more television, read- this year confirms that students getting better marks, he said.

However, Robert Cohen, presienough in any of their classes, Princeton Review, which also of the Council for Basic SAT results, saying they "don't But some critics question the Education, a Washington-based tell us anything about American

Students from higher-income "Even though the (verbal) families often do better on the said. Higher test scores might actually mean that fewer low-This year's scores are the first income students, who often are

Pamela Zappardino of the scores also were converted to the Testing in Cambridge, Mass., said research underscores a gender Jeanne Allen, director of the bias in the SAT. Despite earning college, girls continue to receive lower SAT scores, she said.

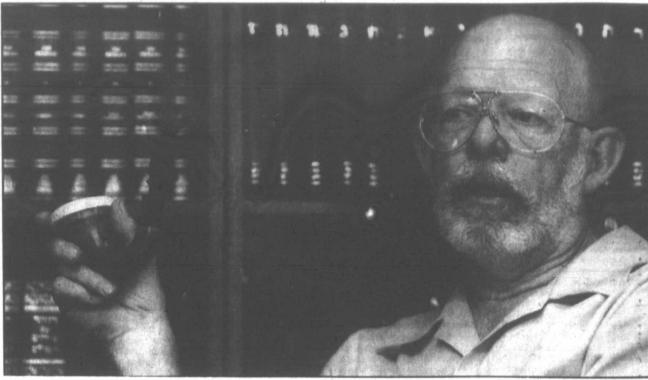
College Board officials denied that the test was geared toward who never earned a bachelor's

Sixty-nine percent of college-SAT were white; 11 percent were black; 9 percent were Asian, Asian-Seppy Basili, director of pre- American or Pacific Islander; 8

entangled in legal woes with

Early this year, dissident share-

finances, sought to unseat him as



Bible scholar and amateur archaeologist Vendyl Jones sits at his desk in his Arlington Institute of Judaic Christian Research. Jones' search for the Ark of the Covenant inspired the Stephen Spielberg film, 'The Raiders of the Lost Ark.'

Bible scholar to continue his quest for tabernacle housing the Lost Ark

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Whether searching for the Ark of the Covenant or dealing with a family crisis, Vendyl Jones can't stay away from the Holy

archaeologist remains in the West feet wide and about two feet high Bank with a sickly son. Jones was running some 900 feet by 1,500 denied a permit earlier this year feet. He contended these formed from the Israeli government to the partition surrounding the have some bearing, a role in continue three decades of work tabernacle three miles north of future events," Jones said in an near where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

But Jones and associates at his Texas-based Institute of Judaic rounded it in 1994," Long said. Christian Research are hopeful that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will be more receptive than the previous government.

the Qumran-area site of the the ancient Jewish temple denied. Mishkan, the tabernacle housing destroyed by the Romans in A.D. the ark, where only priests were 70. Unearthed on March 20, 1952, allowed. He has been aided in his it was the only scroll found in the search by son Gershom Bar Dead Sea caves that was pre-methods Yonas, who now awaits an organ served on copper sheets riveted transplant at a West Bank settle- together. ment.

"His son had renal failure and went into a coma and nearly spokesman for Jones' Arlington, of Ben Gurion University.

mits" for his exploration, Long of the Lost Ark.

likely not resume until late fall or

The ark, the sacred chest containing the Ten Commandments, was carried by the Israelites to Gilgal when they returned from exile in Egypt.

In 1994, Jones' team of volun-The Bible scholar and amateur teers partially uncovered walls 38 the Dead Sea in a barren plain earlier interview. "But we are not near the Jordan River.

"We found the wall that sur- prophecy." "Using the Copper Scroll as a reference, we believe it is buried at Oumran.'

The scroll is considered by some biblical scholars to be the

photographs from NASA and at four other sites Thermal Infrared Remote Palestinian authorities demanddied. But he pulled out of it and Sensing to pinpoint the buried now they are waiting to get a kid- walls on a topographical map. He ney transplant," said Jim Long, a was assisted by Arnon Karnielli

Jones' search for the ark, which "Vendyl has decided to stay was housed in the First Temple over there. He's working behind built by King Solomon, inspired the scenes to pursue new per- the Steven Spielberg film Raiders

Biblical prophecy surrounds find something.

But he said excavation would the rediscovery of the tabernacle and ark, with some believing such finds would usher in an era of world peace.

Hundreds of scrolls found in area caves since 1947 contain the oldest known texts of the Old Testament, along with messianic prophecies and moral teachings that shed light on Judaism at the time of Jesus and the origins of Christianity.

"I think what we are doing will over there trying to fulfill the

His son had accompanied Ernest Easterly III, a Louisiana State University professor, to the Israel Antiquities Authority to reapply earlier this year for continued excavations at Cave of the Jones, 66, believes he's found treasure map for lost artifacts of Column. The application was

> Some Israeli archaeologists have been critical of Jones, a former Baptist minister, and his

And Palestinian claims of autonomy in the West Bank are ones said he used Landsat also obstacles. Before excavations ed that Israel stop digging in the West Bank.

Jones' team tried unsuccessfully for three months last winter to pick up the trail of the ark and tabernacle.

"We couldn't get anybody to pay attention to us," said Long. They said, 'Come see us if you

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Relatively few farmers are using synthetic bovine growth hormone

dairy cows to boost milk output. hormone since it was introduced. Critics contend the hormone,

consumers wary of buying products made of milk from treated animals.

Monsanto and the Food and Drug Administration, which authorized use of the hormone, costly for the farm that uses it.

price of feed has risen sharply more than a year ago. Farmers also pay more for raw milk. The used to make cheese was \$14.49 per 100 pounds - 29 percent higher than a year ago. About 10 percent of the

ket, synthetic bovine growth hor- Department study showed. mone is being given to only Monsanto estimates 15 percent of about 10 percent of the nation's dairy farmers have bought the

"When you think about the hiscalled Posilac by its manufactur- tory of this technology, you see a er, Monsanto, is too expensive lot of uncertainty and a lot of because it makes cows hungrier. emotion," said Bruce Jones, direc-And they say the possibility of tor of the Center for Dairy health problems for cows makes Profitability at the University of marketing services for the Wisconsin.

BGH is a metabolic hormone that can be produced in large quantities using recombinant DNA technology.

When using the hormone, farmsay there is no evidence that milk ers must provide more feed durfrom injected cows has more horing the peak of the cow's lactation mone residue than milk from cycle, said Irv Possin, dairy and untreated animals. But it can be livestock agent with the University of Wisconsin Extension Louis. That is important, since the in Fond du Lac County.

When the hormone was introthis summer. A bushel of corn in duced, opposition was especially July sold for \$4.40 - 77 percent strong in Wisconsin, where opponents said the increased production would contribute to price-July price of the grade of milk depressing milk surpluses and help big corporate farms flood the market, squeezing smaller family farms out of the business.

The Wisconsin Legislature

MILWAUKEE (AP) - After were being treated with Posilac companies to label products more than two years on the marin early 1996, an Agriculture made of milk certified as free of

Higher-producing cattle also are more prone to mastitis, an inflammation of the udder, critics

But the number of companies using the label information has decreased, said Andrea Neu, vice president of communications and Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. Dairies have found the labels do not improve sales appeal because price and brand name are still the big factors in selling milk, she said.

"It's been a disappointment since it's been introduced," said Pat Dunkerly, an analyst with Edward D. Jones & Co. of St.

Analysts initially predicted that as much as 70 percent of the nation's milk would eventually come from treated cows, he said.

Monsanto spokesman Gary G. Barton said sales of Posilac in the first six months of the year were 40 percent ahead of sales for the same period last year. Posilac sales will exceed \$90 million in annual revenue that Monsanto reports to the FDA, Barton said.

nation's 9.4 million dairy cows adopted a law that allows food Southwestern Bell considering flat monthly fee

DALLAS (AP) – In an unheard-of pricing strategy, Southwestern lar to what Bell is discussing. of pricing strategy, Southwestern
Bell is considering a flat monthly
fee for domestic long-distance
cations law passed earlier this
year will force Southwestern Bell

reported Friday.

"(Customers) like to know they can call if they damn well please and it's not measured," said nation's No. 1 long-distance com-Royce Caldwell, group president pany, launched a two-month of Bell's parent company, SBC Communications Inc.

they can't think of any large-scale local service.

Bell executives said they are and the six other regional Bell seriously considering the mea- operating companies to open how much they would charge if sure, the Dallas Morning News their local phone networks to they go ahead with the flat fee. competition. That could happen as soon as next year.

Last weekend, AT&T, the statewide ad campaign, letting Texans know that the law will. Analysts and executives say soon let them pick AT&T for their

Once start-up costs are paid, Bell officials say transmitting long-distance calls could cost from a half-cent to 1 cent per minute.

Bell executives haven't said

It may be part of a package, because executives say market research shows that consumers want all their telecommunications products on one bill local phone, long distance, 'cellular, pagers, Internet and optional services like call wait-

The Lefors City Council voted in Call for estimate. a Special Session July 25, 1996 to * begin August '1st as the opening date to start receiving entries and the ending date to be post marked no later than August 31st. The drawing for the land-give-away will be October 14th, 7:00 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center by a third

The procedures that the Council voted on are:

** Mailed in entries only. No phone entry will be accepted ** It must include name, address, phone number and date of hirth. ** Applicants must be 18 years of

" One entry will be accepted per married couple-though any children of that marriage over 18 may still enter. Mailed in entries may be sent to: Lefors City Hall

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The lots that are going to be given away are located at: Lots 4-7 Block 3-Shaw Addition-

Lefors on 8th St. Lots 6-9 W 15' of Lot 5 Block 2-Shaw Addition-Lefors on 8th St. Blackwell Unit 1, Block 1 Lots -15 17 on 10th St. Lot 24 Block | Blackwell Unit 1-

Lot 25 Block 1 Blackwell Unit well Construction. 669-6347 #1-on 10th St Lot 26 Block 1 Blackwell Unit #1-on 10th Str.

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Aug. 25, 28, 1996

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TO Ben Herman P.O. Box 270663 ity. Okla. 73137

to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days BT'S Carpet Cleaning & Restofrom the date of issuance of this ration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free to care for our two boys. Prefer Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of September, A D 1996, at or be fore 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable Justice Court of Pct. #1 Gray County, at the Court House n Room 104, Pampa, Gray, Said plaintiff's petition was filed in the 26 day of June, 1996.

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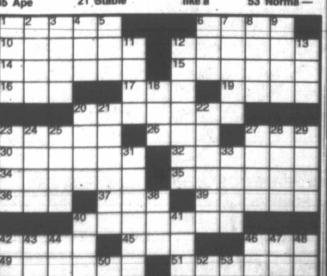
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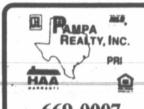
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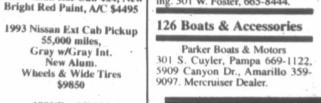
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Drought drains Falcon Lake, hurting economy of South Texas community

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA **Associated Press Writer**

ZAPATA (AP) – In a typical Texas-Mexico border.

poles lug enormous boats along and it's sitting on the ground." the main drag, headed for Falcon Lake.

Stretching more than 78,000 ing. Up to five tournaments are industry, ranching. held here weekly.

year. This year has been anything but.

The drought has drained drought, it also is suffering. Falcon Lake to more than 50 feet recedes, so, too, has the town's

club, but at least 75 percent of revenues. those guys are going to other places. There's no bookings," said Gaylen Gilbreath, a lake guide and owner of the Beacon Lodge.

Gilbreath estimates his business has dipped 50 percent this facilities here, Ms. Wieters said. year. The problem, he said, is access to the once-colossal lake.

Usually, there are more than from private boat ramps to the there's no doubt about that.". public launching site. With the drought, just two still reach the rant, the impact can be mea- mate, the endangered species water.

Last year, Gilbreath poured 150 feet of concrete to extend one of his five boat ramps to the lake's edge, and he purchased a about \$25,000.

Today, the concrete leads to a bed of willow trees and brush. A It's really a pitiful sight." dilapidated fishing dock and boat launch sit on either side, filled with weeds instead of water. The portable ramp lies justice of the peace, and worries new map showing visitors dormant in a muddy puddle.

"As the lake went down, we effect on the town. tried to follow it as best we year, weekends usher a flood of have to spend another \$6,000 in drought, it isn't much of an visitors to this town on the repairs when the lake returns to attraction anymore," Lopez Sr. Jeeps packed with fishing something's supposed to float we don't have a lot of tourists or

The stories are similar all lodges nestled along the com- around this town of 5,000 peomunity's principal attraction: ple, located 40 miles southeast of ty's economic base is derived acres, the lake is considered one from oil and gas exploration and of the state's best for bass fish- another drought-devastated

Of course, that's in a typical income producer and is sup-remains low. posed to be the area's growth

"Every little town has a bass fishing tournament and tourism they'll be back."

cost merchants up to \$500,000. The 300-boat contest, scheduled for October, moved to Del Rio come winter. because of the lack of launching.

"That shows an effect at the gas stations, restaurants - everything," she said. "It has cut into 100 launching facilities in town, the business economy of the town, Winter Texans by highlighting

> At the White House restaulunch-time rush. Just two tables she said. "The old-timers expect are taken, while the rest are dismally empty.

"It's plain to see," Hector portable ramp. The cost was Lopez Jr. said of the drought's "You're looking at it right now. the drought, such as historic

.His father, Hector Lopez Sr., about the drought's lasting where to find the sites.

"One of the main attractions could just to keep in business," of our community is Falcon Gilbreath said, adding that he'll Lake, but in view of this great normal. "It does not help when said. "Because of the drought, fishermen. Consequently, every business is directly or indirectly

Merchants are hoping the aredo. Most of the communi- economy bounces back this fall with the return of the Winter Texans, northern retirees who head south for the winter. But others are concerned that they, Tourism is the second-largest too, will shun Zapata if the lake

"The water got them started industry. But thanks to the coming," said Tom Haralson, whose family owns the Red-Marilyn Wieters, manager of wood Lodge, a motel, RV park below normal, and as the lake the Zapata County Chamber of and bait and tackle shop. "The Commerce, estimates the town ones that come over here to go has lost millions of dollars in fishing for white bass, I doubt

Already facing thousands of One cancelled tournament dollars in losses this year, Haralson estimates just half of his RV spaces will be rented

> Wieters also is worried the retirees, who double the town's population, will look for other places to winter. To combat that, she is trying to lure first-time

Zapata's other assets. "The history, the healthful clisured during what should be the are what we're trying to target," the lake to be here and they like to go fishing every day. We're trying to attract first-timers."

The chamber also is promoteffect on his family's restaurant. ing the few positive aspects of bridges, towns and cemeteries that once were submerged by has owned the restaurant for 15 lake water but now can be seen. years. He also serves as a local A month ago, Wieters drafted a

Frozen or on the rocks? With or without salt? Margarita drinkers have favorites

By TERESA S. JOHNSON Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) - It's said the tongue has four types of taste receptors - sweet, salt, sour and bitter, which perhaps explains the popularity of margaritas.

includes each of these tastes.

The first sensation when you ened with a little sugar. sip a margarita is saltiness, as your lips touch the glass traditionally rimmed with salt. Then comes the sour taste of lime, the sweet taste of orange liqueur and the bitter taste of tequila.

And whether it's because people are conducting scientific research on their taste buds or Rodriguez said. just drinking them for the fun of try, according to surveys from the Distilled Spirits Council.

pare at home, whether you use a la because it is aged. ready-made mix or mix them up yourself.

Many people wanting to make margaritas at home like the convenience of the margarita mixes, said Joe Dicorte, one of the owners of Dicorte Brothers liquor store. And, he noted, there are several good mixes on the market now.

Jose Cuervo makes the No. 1 seller, and it's a good mix, he said.

"But then there are people who buy all the ingredients so they can mix them themselves," Dicorte said.

These ingredients are limes or lime juice, tequila and an orange liqueur. The later can be the less expensive triple sec or the more expensive Grand Marnier or Cointreau.

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itas, and you'll want to use one of the better tequilas, Dicorte said. A popular brand is Patron, which included. With those ingredients sells for \$30 per bottle.

Dicorte's recipe for a top shelf margarita is 1 1/2 ounces of tequi-For this popular mixed drink la, 1/3 ounce of Grand Marnier and the juice of two limes sweet-

> Another recipe was offered by Manuel Rodriguez, general manager of the soon-to-open Ninfa's:

> Equal parts tequila, orange liqueur and fresh squeezed lime juice with a dash of simple syrup (sugar dissolved in water).

"Let me warn you, it's potent,"

Because the liquor flavors are it, margaritas are one of the most so pronounced in this recipe, requested bar drinks in the coun- Rodriguez said it's important to use premium brands.

He said the tequila needs to be And they are also easy to pre- 80 proof, and he likes gold tequi-

> "There's a difference in the way the tequila goes down," he said of more expensive brands, such as Patron. He noted that the better the tequila, the smoother the drink will be.

> The same goes for the orange liqueur. He said Cointreau is the best, but those who like their margaritas a little sweeter might prefer Grand Marnier.

that kind of money or go to that strawberry-flavored syrup and much effort to get a good mar- an orange margarita with freshgarita, Dicorte said.

The latter two are used to make He said Sauzo Giro is a good, what's called "top shelf" margar-lower priced tequila that works well with margarita mixes, which usually have the triple sec flavor you can make a pitcher of mar-

garitas for \$6 to \$7, Dicorte said. But that's for a margarita on the rocks. Those mixes aren't concentrated so become diluted if

blend them with ice, Dicorte said. For a frozen margarita, Dicorte recommends frozen mixes, such as Dicorte Brothers own frozen margarita mix, or frozen limeade concentrate from the grocery store freezer section.

"You take 6 ounces of tequila, 6 ounces of mix and 2 ounces of triple sec and you put it in the blender with a handful of ice. Put salt on the rim of the glass, then pour in the margarita," Dicorte

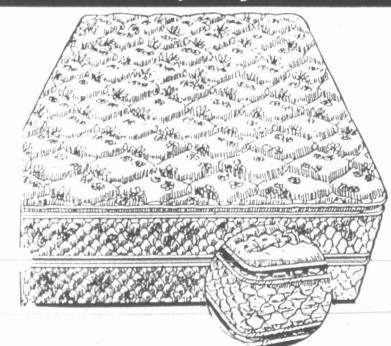
"The beauty of using mixes like ours or even the frozen limeade is that you can adjust the lime tartness according to your tastes," he said.

Americans, always looking for new flavors, also have embraced flavored margaritas. They can be made with flavored syrups or

Richard Guthrie, general manager of Burgers and Blues, which should open in River Square Center in October, mixed up a But you don't have to spend strawberry frozen margarita with squeezed orange juice.

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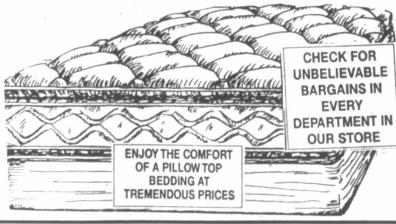
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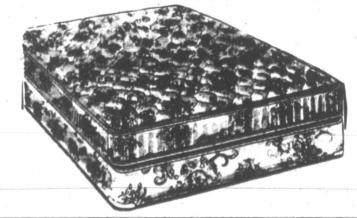
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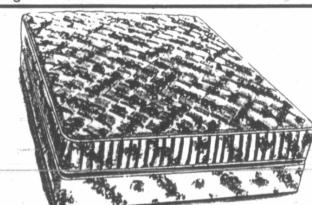
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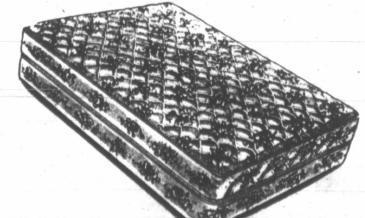
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