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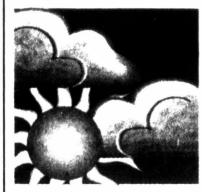
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PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 60s. High tomorrow in low 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - The Downtown Business Association members again will be opening up their store fronts for nonprofit organizations and church groups.

The DBA will permit such groups to sell food, drinks, baked goods and other fundraising items on the sidewalks in front of their stores the day of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade on July 12.

The DBA also is looking for any musical entertainment that would like to play downtown after the parade. Local merchants also are planning plenty of bargains inside their stores that day.

Anyone interested should contact Ronnie Holmes at 665-2631 or Debbie McKinney at 669-3353.

PAMPA - The city's landfill will be closed on Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The collection routes also will not

Normal operations will resume on Saturday, July 5, with landfill hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Recycling Center, located behind Hobart Street Park, will be unaffected by the holiday. Normal hours of operation are 12 noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PAMPA - The next Citizens on Patrol training class will be held Saturday, June 28, on the third floor of Pampa City Hall in the City Commission Chamber.

There is no charge for the class that begins at 8 a.m.

Applications may be picked up at the Pampa Police Department and returned before 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 26. For more information call Cpl. Donny Brown or Jean Franklin at 669-5700.

PAMPA – Nominations are still being accepted for deserving veterans to be inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

Deadline for submission of nominations is July 26. For information, call chairman John L. Tripplehorn at (806) 669-8040.

Those selected as the latest inductees will be honored at a banquet on Aug. 15 in the Pampa VFW post building.

• Horace Brock, 77, selfemployed pumper and driller.

• Miles Colbert Sr., 96, custodian for Carver School and Coronado Hospital.

· Nelley Lidy Jr., 61, machine operator and auto mechanic.

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Bush signs legislation on vote to extend PEDC

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

The fate of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation now rests in the hands of the voters, thanks to House Bill 1310 signed into law by Gov. George W. Bush last week.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, of Pampa, introduced the bill earlier in this legislative session to specifically address the needs of Pampa's economic development corporation. The voters decided in 1991 to pass the half-cent sale tax to create the corporation, but only gave it a life of 10 years.

This new law allows voters to reestablish Pampa's economic development corporation before its set expiration in the year 2001.

Despite the new law, no plans are being made at this time for an election, said City Manager Bob Eskridge.

"I wouldn't anticipate one for a while," he said. "This is '97, I wouldn't anticipate one

his new law allows voters to reestablish Pampa's economic development corporation before its set expiration in the year 2001.

for two to three years."

Because the new law goes into effect Sept. 1 of this year, Pampa has plenty of time to gear up for any such election. And the ultimate decision about the extension of the economic district rests with the voters.

"I think the citizens of Pampa should have the opportunity to do that (extend the life of the economic corporation) if they so elect," said Eskridge. "It's the citizens' decision.

But that could prove to be an uphill battle if many voters are unfamiliar with the actions and goals of the development corpo-

Lewis Meers, president of the

PEDC Board of Directors, realizes that community awareness, or lack thereof, could present a problem when election time rolls around

"We are planning on getting word out and trying to inform the public of what we have done and will do in the future," he said.

Although the corporation is already involved in improving community relations, Meers and other members of the board of directors are hoping to further increase this effort. Some of the future plans to inform the public include speaking to various civic organizations and soliciting more media coverage of future events.

See PEDC, Page 2

Five injured in Jordan Unit disturbance

blamed for an incident which sent five Jordan Unit inmates to Columbia Medical Center on Monday evening.

Bob White, warden at the unit, said a disturbance broke out in one of the recreation yards at between Hispanics from the San Antonio area and Mexican nationals.

At the same time the fights in the recreation yard broke out, another incident erupted in one of the housing areas.

White said there is always the possibility of either fight being a diversion which would allow one group of inmates to harm another, but until the investigation is complete he cannot say if this was the motive for the trou-

Four inmates were transported

Regional differences are being to Columbia Medical Center, difficult to control incident. It treated for minor puncture wounds and returned to the unit. A fifth victim, one who had been in the housing area, was kicked in the head and was held for observation overnight.

about 7:40 p.m. Monday contained and there was never a ment, and the guards will be on threat to the guards or the staff," White said.

He continued to say that the inmates broke off the fights when they were told to and no force or chemical agents had to be used.

White said only 40-50 inmates were involved, either directly or indirectly, and he fully expects to be able to identify the instigators and all the participants.

"All those involved will face criminal charges and disciplinary action," he said.

"This was a serious, but not

was rare, though, for this unit," said White.

White described the incident as regional differences, but not directly related to gang activity.

A number of the inmates may "This situation was always be placed in separate confinesions between the inmate factions.

> Prison officials have placed the entire facility in lockdown until a thorough search and investigation can be made.

Guards and prison officials will be searching for primarily weapons, but also will confiscate any contraband they come

The weapons used in the recreation yard fights seemed to be made from thin, flat aluminum wire used to attach fencing to

Police seek suspects in Allsup's robbery

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer

Three white males, apparently 20 to 25 years of age, are still being sought by police after assaulting a clerk at the Allsup's located at 140 S. Starkweather and stealing a cash register.

According to Sgt. Terry Young with the Pampa Police Department, the three men entered the convenience store shortly before 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The men caught the clerk, 37-year-old Charles Hearron, by surprise, beating him into an unconscious or semiconscious state, said Sgt. Young. The men then fled the store toting a cash register with approximately \$100 cash.

Hearron, after the struggle, tripped the silent alarm. Police responded at 4:30 a.m. to find the worker in a semi-conscious state. He was taken to the Columbia Medical Center, where he was treated and released for injuries sustained during the robbery. Hearron appeared to have facial trauma from being either punched or kicked, said Sgt. Young.

None of the suspects are believed to have been carrying weapons but are being sought on charges of aggravated robbery for the beating of the clerk.

The first suspect is described as being approximately 6-feet tall with collar-length brown hair. He was wearing a white Tshirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes. The second suspect is also described as having brown hair cut short over the ears. The third suspect is described as a white male approximately 6-feet tall.

In addition to the suspects, police are also searching for a red, two-door vehicle seen in the area at the time of the robbery. The vehicle could belong to a suspect or a witness, said Sgt.

Anyone who believes he/she may have any information about the robbery is urged to contact Crimestoppers at 669-2222 or the Pampa Police Department at

Allsup's personnel refused to comment on the robbery or the safety conditions provided to workers during the night and early morning hours.

Trial begins in Shamrock robbery case

WHEELER - Some 250 Wheeler County residents were called for jury duty today in the trial of a man charged with robbery and kidnapping in connection with the New Year holiday hold up of a Shamrock grocery

Jury selection was still continuing shortly before noon.

Testimony is expected to begin this afternoon in the trial of Michael Ray Dunn, who is accused of holding up Puckett's Food Store in Shamrock on Dec. 30, 1996. Officers claim that Dunn held up the store at gun point and forced employees in the store into a rear room, then escaped in the store manager's

Wheeler County law enforce-

ment officers answering the robbery alarm at the store say they chased the man speeding away in the manager's Chevrolet sedan southeast of Shamrock, where he crashed through a fence and into a barn, escaping

An extensive manhunt followed until Dunn approached a Scott Barefoot, a Wheeler County rancher, three days later. Aware of the manhunt and wary of the stranger approaching him, Barefoot called his father on the two-way radio in his pickup to notify police.

During a pretrial hearing, Barefoot said that at one point he held a gun on Dunn.

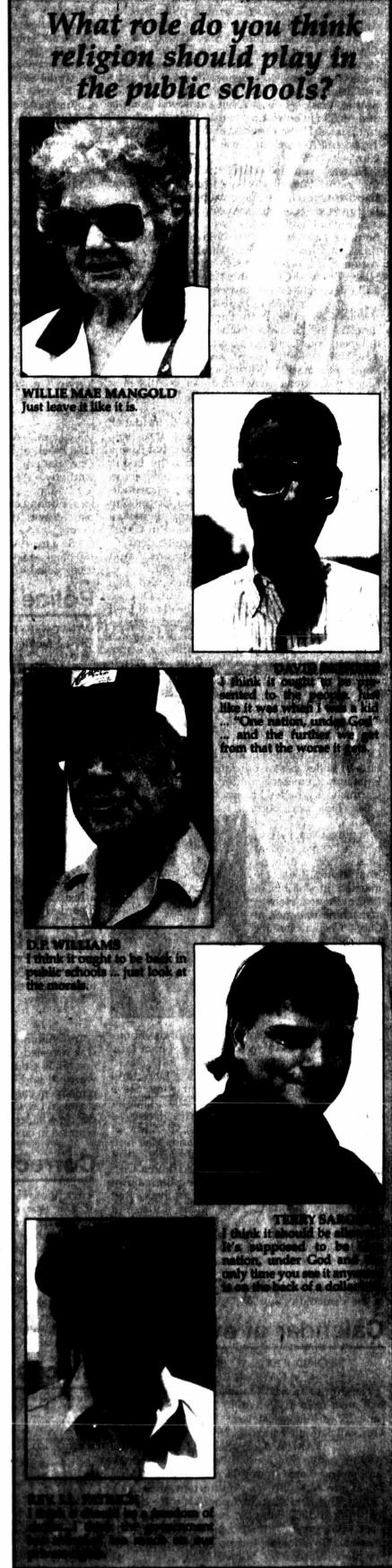
Defense attorney David Scott of Perryton claimed that such a

move constituted a citizen's arrest. Under state statute,

Scott claimed, a citizen cannot make an arrest unless an offense is committed in his presence. Therefore, Scott reasoned before 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims, the arrest was illegal and evidence subsequent to that point should be suppressed.

District Attorney John Mann argued in pretrial hearing Monday that Barefoot had not arrested Dunn, and that Barefoot had used the gun only for self

Sims ruled Monday that the arrest was not made by Barefoot and that the evidence gathered by law enforcement officers after the arrest was admissible.



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROCK, Horace — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. CALDWELL, Lola Ann — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

HORACE BROCK

CLOVIS, N.M. - Horace Brock, 77, died Sunday, June 22, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. CDT Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa, Texas, with W.L. Baldree, deacon, officiating.

Mr. Brock was born May 25, 1920, at Chillicothe, Texas, to Henry and Myrtle Brock. He attended school at Chillicothe, graduating from Chillicothe High School in 1939. He married Margie Ann Sinclair on May 1, 1945, at Seattle, Wash. He was a self-employed pumper and driller, contracting work through the oil companies. He had resided in Oklahoma, Borger, Texas, and Aspermont, Texas, prior to moving to

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Aspermont and Masonic Lodge #1382 of Aspermont.

Survivors include his wife, Margie, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Ben and Sally Brock of Clovis; a sister, Wanda Bland of San Antonio; a brother and sister-in-law, Clois and Helen Brock of Chillicothe; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MILES COLBERT SR.

Miles Colbert Sr., 96, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 21, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Hubert Kelly, pastor, and the Rev. Carter Smith, of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Colbert was born July 23, 1900, in Idabel, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1959, moving from Mangum, Okla. He married Allene Templeton on Dec. 20, 1925, at Idabel; she died in 1995. He was employed at Palmer Chevrolet in Mangum for many years and worked as custodian for Carver School and Coronado Hospital in Pampa for several years. He was a member and a deacon of Open Door Church of God in Christ and served as Sunday School superintendent.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Aaron Colbert in 1987 and John Colbert in 1972.

Survivors include five daughters and two sons-in-law, Laverne Crenshaw and Ontario Miller, both of San Diego, Calif., Jewel and Fred Adams of Denver, Colo., Loretta and Herman Watie of Baytown and Helen Stone of Pampa; a son, Miles Colbert Jr. of Amarillo; a sister, Johnnie Green of Sacramento, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two greatgreat-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

NELLEY LIDY JR.

Nelley Lidy Jr., 61, of Pampa, died Monday, June 23, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Open Door Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Hubert Kelley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa Mr. Lidy was born

Dec.: 17, 1935, at Mangum, Okla He had been a Pampa resident since 1954, moving from Tipton, Okla. He married June Mills in 1982 at Pampa. He was a machine operator at Cabot Corporation for II years and was a mechanic at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for five years. He was a member of Open Door Church of God in Christ



Survivors include his wife, June, of the home; five daughters and two sons-in-law, Tanya Lidy and Raymond Walker, JoAnn and David Stephenson, Maxine Phillips, Linda Drew and Shirley Irving, all of Pampa; four sons, Steve Lofton of Pampa, Ed Drew of Dallas, Chester Wallace of Sherman and Charles Drew of California; his stepmother, Annie B. Lidy of Tipton; seven sisters, Mary Copeland, Mae Jean Wilson, YuLanda Lidy and Shonda Lidy, all of Altus, Okla., Dorothy Barber of Oklahoma City, Okla., Aretha Moore of Lubbock and Emma Jean Walker of Stockton, Calif.; five brothers, Roy Glenn Lidy, Leonard Lidy, Ricky Lidy and Marcus Lidy, all of Altus, and Jackie Barber of Oklahoma City; 19 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and special friends, Juana Campos and Teri Slavick, both of Pampa

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066.

Calendar of events

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club

will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, at Furr's Cafeteria. For more information, call Sammie Morris at 669-8018.

PAMPA AREA SINGLES

Pampa Area Singles will be having a potluck supper and dance from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. The meal starts at 7 p.m., with the dance, featuring Indian Summer, beginning at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 a person. Please bring a covered dish if possible. No smoking and no alcohol permitted. For more information, call 665-2829.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 12 noon Thursday, June 26, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. MONDAY, June 23

7:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Starkweather on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia

9:13 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of South Barnes on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of East 30th on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

10:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center to transfer one patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's West in Amarillo. 1:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center to transfer one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 6:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center to transfer one patient to Baptist-St. Anthony's. 6:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of South Sumner on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia

Medical Center. 7:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Dwight on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia

Medical Center. 8:37 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit on a traumatic emergency. Two patients were

transported to Columbia Medical Center. 9:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Darby on a traumatic emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

9:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Jordan Unit on a traumatic emergency. Three patients were transported to Columbia Medical

TUESDAY, June 24

3:59 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of South Nelson on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

4:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

4:36 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Starkweather. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

Police report

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

MONDAY, June 23

A 52-year-old female reported an assault in the 100 block of Starkweather. The victim suffered minor injuries.

Criminal mischief resulting in \$500 in damages to a concrete drinking fountain and a wooden picnic table was reported in the 500 block of

An endangering a child call was reported in the 600 block of Yeager.

Arrest

Cecil Andrew Lewis, 34, 325 Banks, was arrested on one county court warrant and two municipal court warrants. He remains in custody.

TUESDAY, June 24 Arrest

Graves Bryan Presson, 66, 1025 W. Wilks, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He remains in custody.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, June 23 Arrests

Troy Elton Hopkins, 69, no known address, was arrested on two Carson County warrants, one Hall County warrant, one Potter County warrant and one Gray County warrant. He remains in custody.

Steven Lee Cook, 40, 629 N. Christy, was arrested on charges of harboring a runaway. He remains in custody.

Correction

In a photo caption in the Friday, June 20, edition of The Pampa News, the Universal Financial Assistance Service, a new business owned by Carol Bachus, was incorrectly identified. Bachus said the service offers financing assistance through 75 funding sources, helping buyers and individuals on their mortgages or interest earned notes. The company acts as a broker paying cash for morgages or notes to reduce mortgage terms, while staying with the same lender, on houses, boats or automobiles, and for commercial notes, all under FDIC insured financing arrangements.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Chevron	up 1/8 dn 7/16
provided by Attenury Grain or Fampa.	Columbia/HCA39 7/16	up 7/16
Wheat 3.02 Milo 3.93 Corn 4.61	Enron	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee 64 Limited 19 9/16 Mapco 31 3/4 McDonald's 49	up 1/8 dn 1/16 dn 1/8 up 3/8
Occidental24 3/8 up 1/8	Mobil	up 3/16 dn 1/2
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Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Ultramar30 13/16 Wal-Mart32 9/16	up 1/16 dn 1/16
Amoco87 5/16 dn 1 1/16 Areo72 13/16 dn 7/16	New York Gold	339.10 4.72
Cabot27 11/16 dn 1/16	West Texas Crude	18.96

Area seminars to discuss CRP issues

upcoming fall CRP sign-up have nars to give producers an oppor- not accepted in the last sign-up. been scheduled to help area pro-tunity to talk with USDA officials prepare and apply for the pro- their land was not accepted.

Texas A&M Experiment Station, cerns. located near Lubbock, half mile east of I-27 on FM 1294.

Two seminars related to the seeing CRP, arranged the semi-fully consider land which was

The programs are scheduled vocal critic of the administrafor Wednesday, July 2, at 10 a.m. tion's implementation of the CRP at the Chamber of Commerce at program, has called the actions 524 S. Porter in Dumas and short-sighted with little under-Thursday, July 3, at 10 a.m. at the standing of agricultural con-

Thornberry has joined with a number of congressmen express-U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, con- ing their concern about the hangressman of the 19th district and dling of the program who have tact Thornberry at his Amarillo chairman of the House written Agriculture Secretary office, located at 724 Polk Street, Agriculture Subcommittee over- Dan Glickman and urged him to or call (806) 374-8844.

Thornberry said, "I think a lot ducers and landowners better and have their questions as why of questions still remain abut the entire process. Not only in terms U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry, a of why land may or may not have been accepted, but also in terms of what those who weren't accepted can do to improve their chances the next time.

"That's the reason for the seminars. I encourage anyone with questions to attend," he said.

Anyone with questions about next week's seminars should con-

Chance for thunderstorms still in forecast

Pampa enjoyed clear skies this and 84 percent in Dalhart. morning although clouds should tonight.

At 6 a.m. today it was 67 an hour. degrees in Pampa. Skellytown Childress.

Dalhart reported 64 degrees and clear skies. Amarillo was clear and 66 degrees.

Panhandle reported clear skies. Canadian and Wheeler reported low of 67 degrees. cloudy skies at dawn today.

Pampa, 87 percent in Amarillo 80 and 85 degrees. There is a 20

percent chance of thunderstorms recorded 0.01 of precipitation Wednesday night. Monday winds of over 30 miles

Skies over Pampa should be reported 73 degrees and clear. It partly cloudy today with south and a high of 90 degrees. Tonight's low should be 65

degrees. There is a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with a

Humidity was 68 percent in Wednesday with a high between

It should be partly cloudy

percent chance of rain Pampa reported only a trace of Wednesday and a 30 percent return this afternoon with a 30 moisture Monday. Amarillo chance of thunderstorms

There is a chance of scattered thunderstorms Thursday with a high of 85 degrees.

Friday and Saturday, there is a was 70 degrees and fair in winds 15 to 25 miles an hour slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms with from highs 85 to

90 degrees. According to the National Weather Service in Amarillo, the normal high for this time of year is 90 degrees. The record of 108 degrees was set in 1990.

The overnight low in Pampa

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PEDC

Meers said he wants the comside of town.

All members of the community tain. are urged to attend the PEDC

informed of present and future projects.

However, until the referendum munity to be informed in all is passed allowing the economic aspects of the development cor- corporation to extend its life past poration's roles in the communi- 2001, the board of directors and ty. Some examples he cited are employees will continue to have the recruitment of U.S. Bus and a cloud hanging over them, said life of the corporation is uncer-

The next meeting of the PEDC approved by the voters.

was 62 degrees. monthly meetings and stay Board of Directors will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at 301 N. Ballard. Meers indicated that

information may be released con-

cerning the search for a new exec-

utive director for the develop-

ment corporation during the meeting. A new director, said Meers, the current development of a 213- Meers. It is very difficult to plan could help lead the development acre industrial park on the west for the future, he said, when the corporation and Pampa into greater economic competitiveness past the year 2001, if

Fires

ing calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. completely destroyed. Tuesday.

MONDAY, June 23

responded to the 100 block of South Sumner on a assist.

responded to 512 Naida on a structure fire. assist.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow- Department spokesman said a storage shed was

TUESDAY, June 24

4:32 a.m. – Two units and four personnel 10:09 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 1933 Evergreen on a medical

4:44 a.m. - Two units and four 3:57 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 140 S. Starkweather on a medical

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

30 percent chance of thunder- Highs 89 to 95. storms. Low in mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a and South Central: Tonight, part-20 percent chance of afternoon ly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in low 80s. evening showers or thunder-Monday's high was 85; the storms. Lows in the 70s, near 70 overnight low was 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with scat- Highs near 90 east to 90s west. tered thunderstorms. Lows in Upper Coast: Tonight, partly upper 50s to mid 60s. cloudy with a slight chance of Wednesday, partly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms. Lows chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. in upper 70s to low 80s. South Wednesday, mostly cloudy and Plains: Tonight, a slight chance with a chance of showers or of evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s Partly cloudy with a lows in mid to near 90. Coastal Bend and Rio cloudy with a chance of after- mostly cloudy with a slight

partly cloudy. A slight chance of slight chance of showers or thunlow 90s.

evening thunderstorms. Lows 70 to 73. Wednesday, morning low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Tonight, partly cloudy with a A chance of thunderstorms. South Texas - Hill Country

cloudy with a slight chance of West Texas - Panhandle: showers or thunderstorms.

derstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland.

BORDER STATES New Mexico – Tonight, variable

cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms northeast. Partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms southeast. Fair skies west. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, 50s Hill Country. Wednesday, partly to mid 60s east and south. Wednesday, variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms northeast third. Fair skies southwest third. Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains and northeast, upper 80s to 103 western and southern lowlands.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to upper 60s. Wednesday, partly Grande Plains: Tonight, partly to cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms north. noon thunderstorms. Highs 85- chance of showers or thunder- Lows from mid 60s to low 70s. storms. Lows near 80 coast to Wednesday, partly cloudy with a North Texas - Tonight, late mid 70s inland. Wednesday, chance of showers and thundernight low clouds, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy with a storms. Highs from mid 80s to

City briefs

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Hazel. 665-4643. Adv. 5-8 p.m. Pork chops, baked 665-2831. Adv. chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster.

50% OFF selected items at Celebrations. Wednesday thru Saturday. 1617 N. Hobart, 665-3100. Adv.

ALL YOU Can Eat Salad Bar 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. 11:30-2 p.m. for Wednesday -

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jumpers. Tues. & Wed. 9-7, 711 Special \$600 each. While supply CHANEY'S CAFE - Tuesday last. Rheams Diamond Shop,

3RD Annual Christmas in July Trade Days in Pampa. July 19th, 20th. Booths still available. For applications call 665-2454 or write: Celebrations of Lights, P.O. Box 1012, Pampa, 79066. Deadline by July 1st. Adv.

BEN AND Neil Burrow of Clarendon, will be at Farmer's MANAGERS SPECIAL Of stew & cornbread. The Coffee & Market on the M.K. Brown The Week - Get your oil and fil- Candy Barn, 301 W. Kingsmill. Auditorium parking lot Saturday, June 21st with vegetables 7 a.m. See ya' there. Adv.

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MOVING SALE - Gold hideabed \$25, adjustable bed \$75, recliner \$10, card table/4 chairs \$15, 2 bamboo screens \$10 ea 665-1286. Adv.

LOST AMERICAN Flag! Would the person or organization who borrowed the large American flag from the First Methodist Church in Pampa please return it immediately! We need it for the morning worship service on Sunday, June 29.

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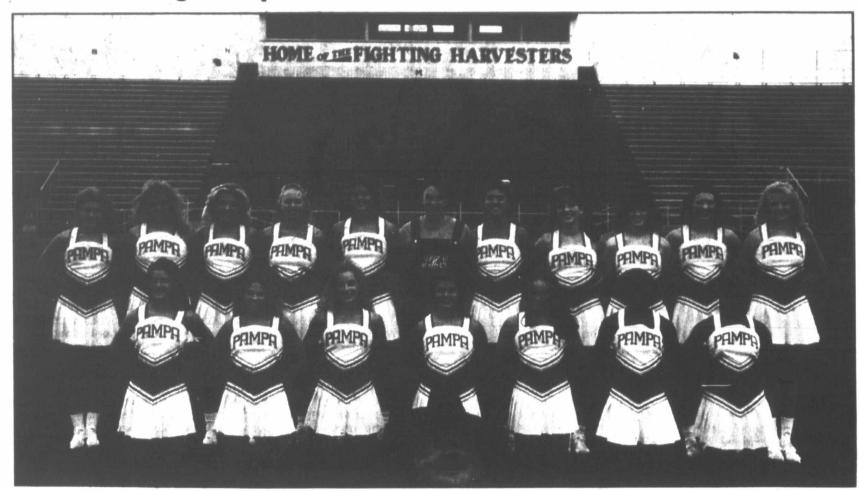
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The Pampa High School cheerleaders will be attending the University of Oklahoma Cheerleading Camp from June 25-28 in Norman, Okla. The squad wishes to thank all businesses and individuals who participated in the group's fund raisers. Pictured are, from left, front row, Beth Buzzard, Emily Curtis, Mandy Parks, Brooke Petty, Lori Lindsey, Levonne Evans and LaCrese Ford, and back row, Maurey Bell, Lindsay Scribner, Laura Reynolds, Katy Cavalier, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Melissa Gindorf, McKinley Quarles, Mindee Stowers, Aubrea Ward, Courtney Lang and Tandi Morton.

First lady appears secretly before grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) – In secret grand jury testimony, Hillary Rodham Clinton debriefing by her private attorneys and explained a two-year delay in turning over White House lawyers following her grand her law firm billing records to prosecutors by saying she relied on a low-level aide to handle her personal papers, according to individuals familiar with her testimony.

Lawyers and others familiar with Mrs. Clinton's historic grand jury appearance on Jan. 26, 1996, also said prosecutors' questions that day focused on the first lady's conduct since her husband won the White House.

There were no questions about her work during the 1980s on a failed Arkansas land development called Castle Grande that has been the focus of much of the Whitewater probe, according to the individuals, who are outside the prosecutor's office. They spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The outlines of the first lady's four-hour grand jury appearance emerged Monday as the Supreme Court handed the Clintons a setback in Whitewater amid continuing signs of days following the death of Deputy White uments," said one source. prosecutors' interest in the first lady.

House appeal of a lower court ruling that first lady had a role in keeping career Justice lawyers about where documents might be required presidential lawyers to turn over to Department prosecutors away from the located," the source said. prosecutors notes they took of conversations with Mrs. Clinton.

The White House, which tried to keep the by attorney-client privilege, surrendered the dence seven days after Foster's death - the records from Foster's office and the mysterinotes Monday night, ending a yearlong bat- same day that the Clintons' personal lawyer ous disappearance and then reappearance of

jury testimony.

According to the lawyers familiar with that testimony, the topics Mrs. Clinton was questioned about included:

-Telephone calls the first lady had with her chief of staff, Margaret Williams, and her longtime confidant, Susan Thomases, in the

"That's not to say the first lady didn't talk to her private lawyers and White House lawyers about where documents might be located," the source said.

House Counsel Vincent Foster in July 1993. Clintons' personal papers that were in Foster's office.

papers secret by claiming they were covered Thomases in the White House family resi- into whether she had a role in the removal of

One set of notes covered Mrs. Clinton's had been moved from Foster's White House office into the family residence. Thomases says she doesn't recall being in the White House that day, but White House logs show she was there for several hours. The first lady told the grand jury she could recall little of telephone calls or of talking to Thomases.

-Mrs. Clinton's role in producing documents to Whitewater prosecutors starting in 1994. Carolyn Huber, a longtime assistant to Mrs. Clinton, says she found the billing records on a table in the family residence in 1995, but didn't realize what they were until the first week of January 1996. That was more than two years after they were subpoenaed by the Justice Department at the inception of the Whitewater probe.

"Basically, you're looking at a situation where the first lady was" telling the grand jury that "she was relying on the keeper of the records, Carolyn, as the person to check with in order to respond to requests for doc-

"That's not to say the first lady didn't talk Chinese products, would hurt The Supreme Court refused to hear a White Prosecutors are investigating whether the to her private lawyers and White House

The first lady's grand jury appearance left Mrs. Clinton's own advisers with the clear -The first lady's conversation with impression that prosecutors were delving picked up a box of the Clintons' papers that her own billing records, the lawyers said.

House votes on rejecting China's MFN trade status

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) persistent human rights, weapons to go. and trade abuses try again to and strip China of its trade status with the United States.

The vote today on disapproving President Clinton's decision last month to extend China's "mostfavored-nation" trade status for another year is expected to be closer than in the past, although sup-movement, brings together the odd porters of MFN say they expect to

and we're going continue with rights liberals, the AFL-CIO and MFN for China, which is the appro- Christian conservatives on the priate thing to do so that we can other. continue to have some influence on tion," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, China as long as human rights

the House Ways and Means Committee chair-

House endorsement of the administration policy would remove the need for the Senate to address the issue.

Last year backers of MFN, a misnomer for normal trade relations enjoyed by almost every U.S. trading partner, won easily, 286-141.

But this year, opponents come armed with more than the usual litany of charges of human rights abuses, weapons proliferation and unfair trade practices. They point to charges that China tried to buy influence among American politicians and concern that China will renege on its promises to honor Hong Kong's freedoms after it takes over the British colony.

"The repression continues, the proliferation continues," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., long a leader of the anti-MFN group. Without economic sanctions, she said, "They don't have to do anything.'

Supporters don't deny the concerns, but say revoking MFN, which would drive up tariffs on ten percent. forces of liberalization in China, Gingrich, an MFN supporter, said late the Chinese leadership.

oppose most-favored-nation status for China as a way of expressing the tyranny of Beijing," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said in a speech last week. "But intellecpeople of China."

Presidents Ford, Carter and Bush, six former secretaries of state and ten former secretaries of defense wrote letters saying withholding Lawmakers fed up with China's trade privileges was the wrong way

"I am convinced that withholdreverse the administration's policy ing MFN, or even conditioning its application to China, would ... drastically limit our ability to influence China in favorable directions,' Bush wrote.

The battle over MFN, fought every year since the 1989 suppression of the Tiananmen democracy pairings of the administration, Republican free-traders and big "I think we're going to prevail business on one side and human

The Christian Coalition, saying moving China in the right direct he United States can't trade with

> "I am convinced that withholding MFN, or even conditioning its application to China, would ... drastically limit our ability to influence China in favorable directions." —Ex-president Bush

> > abuses continue, told lawmakers that its voting scorecard this year will include the MFN vote.

> > On the other hand, Rep. David : Dreier, R-Calif., a supporter, announced on the House floor last week that the Rev. Billy Graham was in favor of strong U.S.-Chinese

> > GOP conservative leader William Bennett said MFN should be denied on grounds China is exporting poison gas and nuclearweapons technology and intensifying religious persecution.

But the National Retail Federation said that if MFN is ended, the retail price of "Tickle Me Elmo" dolls will go up 66 percent and shoe prices could increase by

After House Speaker Newt cost American jobs and further iso- Clinton "has been virtually absent" on the China issue, the president "In my heart, I would like to announced support for plans to provide 24 hours of Mandarin broadcasting services daily to deep repugnance I feel toward the China through Radio Free Asia and the Voice of America.

A group of other supporters on . Monday also introduced legislation: tually, I believe that continued nor-that would extend radio broadcasts, mal trade relations are best for the increase funding for pro-democracy work in China, establish a volun-The White House got a boost in tary code of ethics for U.S. compaits defense of normal trade with nies in China and deny visas to China on Monday when former human rights abusers.

Report: Bush supporters soliciting opposition to Pauken

AUSTIN (AP) - Tensions between Tom Pauken and Republican Gov. George W. Bush may be starting to affect the former state GOP chairman's bid for attorney general, the Austin American-Statesman today.

as GOP chairman to begin preparations for a campaign to topple Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales.

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But the newspaper reported that Bush supporters are seeking candidates to oppose a Pauken bid. Cornyn said he is one of those being urged to enter the race.

"I have been approached by date." some Republicans who want Pauken resigned last weekend there to be more than one candidate in the Republican primary and are not entirely satisfied with the only Republican candidate, said

Tom Pauken," Cornyn said. CINEMA 4 Coronado Shopping Center Aly Best Friends Wedding 90-15 Speed in Cruise Control 90-15 Trial & Error 90-15 Addicted To Love 53.00 Per Person

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some Republicans to make phone and he thinks that's possible. calls to gauge his potential Supreme Court Justice John strength as a candidate, but I disagree on tax policy, but we added, "I would be just as happy agree on most issues," he said. if they found some other candi-

comment Monday, the newspaper

During the Legislature, Pauken He called Republicans in other opposed the Bush push to shift states to work against Pauken. school financing from local property taxes to new business and sales taxes. However, Bush is not involved

personally in any effort to recruit a spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

when he makes his decision on ble candidates. whether to seek re-election," Ms. ticket in general."

Pauken said Monday his desire same hat."

Cornyn said he is permitting is "to work with the governor," "Obviously, Governor Bush and

Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, the first Republican Bush political adviser Karl Rove elected to the office after is one of those who have talked to Reconstruction, had fought Cornyn. Rove was unavailable for Pauken's unsuccessful bid earlier this year to be chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Clements said Monday he has no plans to recruit candidates to run against Pauken for attorney general. But he said he already has been asked to support other challenger to Pauken, said Bush Republicans who considered the attorney general's race before "Governor Bush has said he Pauken announced his intentions." expects to have his hands full He declined to identify the possi-

"Tom Pauken, shall we say, sort Hughes said. "He will not be of heads up one group of involved in other races other than Republicans, and then there are to campaign for the Republican other groups," Clements said. 'Not all Republicans wear the

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Sustaining our military might

Ten years ago, Ronald Reagan gave a speech in West Germany which many say helped change the face of the world forever.

Standing in front of the Brandenburg Gate, President Reagan called on Mikhail Gorbachev to do the unthinkable and tear down the Berlin Wall. Reagan was criticized at the time for issuing such a bold challenge. But as so often happens, history proved the critics wrong and Reagan's vision carried the day.

A lot has changed since that time. What hasn't changed is the need to think boldly, and keep our defenses strong. A defense authorization bill was recently introduced in the House which tries to do just that with very limited resources

Among other things, this bill recognizes that to defend America against the continuing threats around the world, we've got to take care of our troops. The legislation includes a pay raise of almost. three percent, increases the family separation allowance from \$75 to \$100 a month, and spends \$947 million on the construction and improvement of family housing - which is 39% more than the President originally requested.

Whether it's taking care of our people or buying new technology, the defense authorization bill stays true to the vision which President Reagan laid out ten years ago and throughout his presidency - mainly, that the best way to preserve the peace is to keep our military strong.

Thought for today

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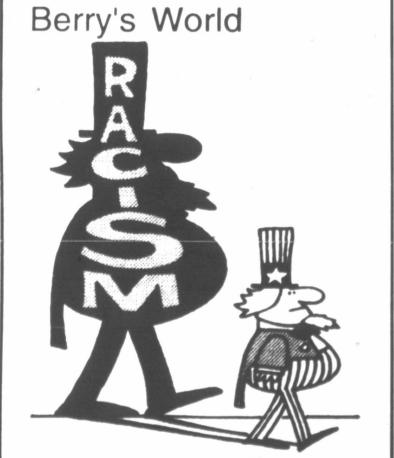
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What will Clinton's legacy be? Bill Clinton, like any president, wants to leave

behind something that future generations will associate with his name. Trouble is, he already has. A recent Time/CNN poll found that 64% of Americans think that, when history is written, Clinton will be remembered more for his personal foibles and financial scandals than for his substantive achievements.

At the moment, Clinton may be asking himself why he wanted to be re-elected in the first place. So far, his second term has not been a bowl of cherries. Many of his best advisers and officials have gone back to private life. Those aides who remain are short on both new ideas and the energy to pursue them. "Governing is hard work, and you don't feel the same excitement as when you first take the reins," one veteran aide confessed to The Washington Post.

That's the least of it. Blocked by a Republican Congress, Clinton stands little chance of getting any major legislation approved - leaving him to push unmonumental causes like school uniforms and restrictions on cigarette ads. He has no war on the horizon that might rally the nation behind him and let him preside over a grand military triumph. He faces assorted legal threats in the form of the Paula lones lawsuit, the Whitewater investigation and the campaign fundraising scandal.

Some of these troubles are common to secondterm presidents, who are rarely as fortunate as they were the first time around. In his second term, Franklin Roosevelt made his disastrous attempt to pack the Supreme Court. Richard Nixon saw Watergate destroy his presidency.

Dwight Eisenhower's last four years became synonymous with drift and exhaustion. Ronald Reagan was unusual in pushing a major program - the 1986 tax reform - through Congress, but he was also Charles O. Jones says, "Clinton may look back on

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Stephen Chapman

embarrassed and hobbled by the Iran-Contra scandal. Clinton is therefore reduced to the forlorn hope that his second term will be as successful as that of Calvin Coolidge.

The public also tends to get tired of presidents after so much time – particularly given the media overexposure of the modern age. "How many sitcoms last eight years?" asks presidential biographer Richard Norton Smith.

Unlike most second-term presidents, though, Clinton has no first-term laurels to rest on, since his only major legislative proposal - overhauling health insurance - received a crushing rejection from a Congress controlled by his own party. Welfare reform, which could have been his signature cause, ended up being a largely Republican measure. So if he hopes to leave any major achievements to impress historians, he will have to do it as a lame duck.

Clinton has the additional hindrance that Congress is now in the hands of the GOP for the second straight time. No Democratic president in this century has had to deal with an opposition Congress for four consecutive years.

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But as University of Wisconsin political scientist

the party in the White House usually loses seats in non-presidential years. So if history is any guide, Clinton can expect a bigger Republican majority on Capitol Hill after the 1998 elections. On top of that, Jones says, Congress tends to take a bigger role; toward the end of a president's second term.

As the next presidential election approaches, aspiring candidates in both parties will be occupied with jockeying for position, not hammering out legislation desired by the president. And the various scandals simmering around him may boil over, diminishing his influence even further. He could go from being a lame duck to being a cooked goose.

The historic achievement that beckons is one Clinton plainly lacks the stomach to pursue. In his State of the Union address, the president vowed to tackle the looming problem of entitlement spending, particularly Social Security and Medicare. "One of the reasons the American people gave me a second term was to take the tough decisions that will carry our country through the next 50 years, he declared. But as is often the case with Clinton, words were not followed by action.

Just the opposite. When Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott endorsed the creation of a bipartisan commission to correct the overly generous cost-ofliving index, Clinton refused to go along. And The Washington Post reports that while administration officials said the president is serious about entitlement reform, "they conceded that no work has been done on fashioning a specific proposal since

Clinton may think being memorialized for such herculean fiscal drudgery is not quite the glorious dream he had in mind when he first contemplated seeking the White House. But it beats being remembered for Paula Jones.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 175th day of 1997. There are 190

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Five-hundred years ago, on June 24, 1497, the first recorded sighting of North America by. a European took place as explorer John Cabot, on a voyage for England, spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

On this date:

In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert I defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn. In 1647, Margaret Brent, a niece

of Lord Baltimore, was ejected from the Maryland Assembly after demanding a place and vote in the In 1793, the first republican con-

stitution in France was adopted. In 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J.,

at age 71 In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World

In 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the United States to organize the massive Berlin airlift.

A definition of 'rich white trash'

Huev P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," used to tell a story about high popolorum and low popolorum, the ingredients in two bottles of cure-all tonic, sold by the same traveling salesman.

"What's the difference?' someone asked the

The salesman explained, said Long, that high popolorum was made from the bark of a popolorum tree skinned from the top down; low popolorum was made from the bark of the same tree but skinned from the bottom up

Long then concluded that that was roughly the difference between Republicans and Democrats: Republicans skinned the people from the top down; Democrats, from the bottom up.

That got me to thinking that while a lot has been written about poor white trash, very little has been said about rich white trash.

You are rich white trash if you drive to a socialist or communist rally in a \$100,000 car.

You are rich white trash if you wear goal chains and watches that would feed a village for a year, and drive cars that cost more than two college edu-

You are rich white trash if you demand first-class air fare, a personal limousine and a big, fat fee for community with expensive alarms and guards speaking to people about how corporations gouge

Charley Reese

You are rich white trash if you ran a corporation that gouges the consumers.

You are rich white trash if you think serving in the military is "something our kind of people don't do." You are rich white trash if you drive off a bridge

and leave your female companion to drown. You are rich white trash when you think shaking hands with Michael Jordan and Bill Cosby is being pals with black folks.

You are rich white trash if you think a Jackson Pollock painting is actually art.

You are rich white trash if you think taxing the middle class to provide a pittance to the lower class is being compassionate and liberal.

You are rich white trash if you talk about how public education and forced busing teach children to deal with diversity while you send your own kids to private schools You are rich white trash if you live in a gated

and don't think people need to own a gun for pro-

You are rich white trash if you are rude to waiters and waitresses and chisel them on their tips.

You are rich white trash if you write or produce any of the tripe that comprises 98 percent of the content of television and movie houses. You are rich white trash if you are willing to pay

\$1,000 a plate to hear a two-bit politician. You are rich white trash if you know your divorce lawyer and accountant better than you do your last

You are rich white trash if you can't tell the difference between a corporate employee and a personal

You are aspiring rich white trash if every time your boss turns a corner, your nose gets broken. You are rich white trash if you own 14 cars and a

private jet and do public service commercials on preserving the environment. You are rich white trash if you think New York

City and Los Angeles are the cultural capitals of You are rich white trash if you think providing sweatshop wages is an act of kindness because oth-

erwise the people would starve. You are rich white trash if your family tree never, forks or branches out of the upper income bracket.

Charley Reese's e-mail address

Joe wants to know about sourballs

Just to satisfy my curiosity, would the next mad-dog ideologue who writes me a sit-on-this letter throw in a paragraph or two about what makes you guys so sour? I'm really intrigued. Is it some kind of special

pill, say extract of gall? Or perhaps it is a daily glass of garlic juice that backs up on you? My guess is it's a special diet. I'm talking about the thing, whatever it is, that

makes you so dyspeptic that you can't even stand each other. The stuff that makes the young Turks in the House, say, turn on Speaker Newt Gingrich for allegedly being too nice to the opposition. Right wing, left wing, I'd like to hear from all,

although I admit I'm currently more curious about what makes conservatives so choleric and self-destructive. I already know the liberal regimen: They mix up a potion of dope and pudding and wash it down with booze and try to hitch a ride on a comet. Twenty-five years ago, it was the Comet McGovern. Now it's Comet Gephardt.

Take the invective the Republican right has been hurling recently at Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. Here is a guy who is rated 100% pure by such pristine watchdogs as the American Conservative Union and the Christian Coalition, but perfect is not enough for the true sourballs. They want saints who will die at doctrine's stake ere they strike a compromise

Lott supports a chemical weapons agreement, for example, and suddenly he's a snake. "Dear



Joseph Spear

Foundation in a letter to Lott, "Words cannot properly express the depth of feeling that I have concerning your betrayal of your principles and all of us on the Chemical Weapons Convention. no longer consider you a friend. A friend is someone you can trust. I no longer trust you.'

Whatever it is the zealots ingest, Jesse Helms must gulp it. He has lately taken it upon himself to spike the career of William Weld, the Republican governor of Massachusetts. Bill Clinton wants to appoint Weld ambassador to Mexico. Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, set his jaw and said no. He will not even permit hearings on the nomination.

Weld could be a brilliant star in the GOP galaxy if the radicals would let him. A Boston blue-blood, he attended Harvard, Oxford and Harvard Law. He is a family man with five children. He is a former prosecutor who served in Ronald Reagan's Trent," wrote Paul Weyrich of the Free Congress Justice Department. He was elected governor of

Massachusetts in 1990 and promptly began pushing for tax reductions. He trimmed the welfare rolls and privatized state programs. A more resolute conservative would be hard to find. Well, almost.

He irritated more than a few fanatics when he: left the Justice Department as a protest to Attorney General Ed Meese's ethical lapses. He thinks the government has no right to compel women to give birth to unwanted children. He supports gay rights. He sanctions the medicinal use of marijua-: na. And he made the mistake, while running for the Senate last year, of not endorsing Jesse Helms' stewardship of foreign affairs. "I am not one of; those who think foreign aid is evil," he said.

Next thing you know, Weld is up for a diplo-: matic post and Sen. Pruneface is on Fox News. "I" don't think he is ambassador quality," said the-Foreign Relations chairman who once introduced Pakistani prime minister Benazir Bhutto on the Senate floor as the "prime minister of India." Weld, said Helms, is "a little loose with his lips sometimes and that sort of thing."

So now I want to know what the Helmses of: this world consume that makes them so liverish; that they eat their own. I imagine them at a breakfast table, spreading horseradish and Chinese: mustard on their pancakes and washing each; mouthful down with tumblers of vinegar. Then I. see them ducking into closets periodically to: recharge their batteries by sucking on lemons.

Is that what it is? Joe really wants to know.

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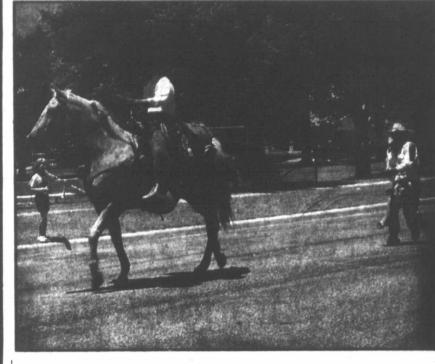
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McLean celebrates in a big way over weekend



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie) Horse Thief was a clown act in McLean's Route 66 Rodeo Roundup Parade on Saturday.

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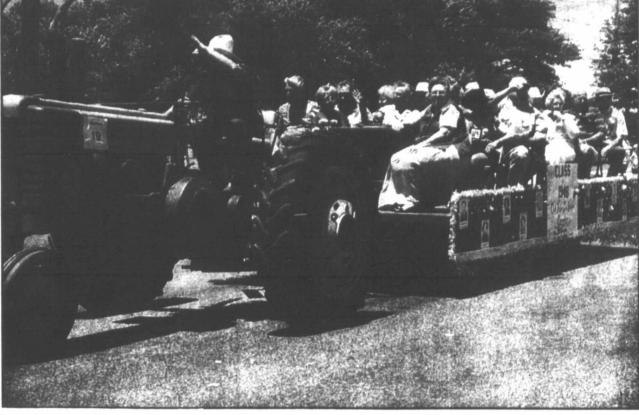
of the McLean Chamber of Theresa McClendon. Commerce and the new city mayor.

all graduating classes, and this youth participants; Best of ing their 50th reunion year.

and had a lot of character (char- Delbert and Ruth Trew and Thorburn

McLEAN - The weekend of acters, too!) he said. McClendon June 20 through 22 was the and former Mayor Sammie busiest time had in McLean in a Haynes acted as co-announcers long time, and the town was full for the parade. Helping at the parade announcement stand "Our Route 66 Roundup were McClendon's niece and weekend was definitely a suc- nephew, Deanna Van Brocklin cess - a big success," said and Gaylord Van Brocklin of Charlie McClendon, president San Diego, and his daughter

Saturday's Route 66 Roundup parade winners were: Best of This year marked the class Youth, the McLean Pep Club; Crockett and Jane Funk; and "run out of local volunteers." The parade was quite colorful Best Heritage entry was given to



Best Theme trophy winner is the Reunion Wagon float with the McLean Graduating class of 1947-1948. This class not only was a featured group in the Route 66 Rodeo Roundup parade on Saturday, but it was the featured act for the entire reunion weekend of the McLean celebration.

old Route 66 Okie Van, titled Wood Group Gas Turbines of "California or Bust."

McClendon also had his reunion time, which is held Best of Organization, the brother and his family visiting McClendon said. every other year in McLean for Assembly of God Church for its him for this year's celebration, year's biggest class was the Theme, the Class of '48; Best Diego, Calif. McClendon said he help coming from the commu-1947-1948 graduates, celebrat- Equine was a tie between Brock needed them because he had nity was great and much appre- message at (806) 779-3176.

of

grandchildren, riding in their Scotland, associated with the are already in the making. Scotland.

"He (Thorburn) had a blast!"

coming all the way from San ber secretary Jane Funk, the accepting entry participation. ciated. This year's festivities Aberdeen, taining that next year's plans next year!"

Funk said another Car Rally and Poker Run will be held in the fall. She is already working toward getting information According to him and cham- mailed out, and she is already Just call her at her or leave a

McClendon said, "I had a lot Another visitor was Robert were so much fun and enter- of fun, and I can hardly wait for

County Education District #14

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Mauldin.

deceased

Terri Wakefield

and the City of McLean vs.

and the City of Pampa vs.

Billy Lewis Edwards,

Constance Bea Fry, individu-

deceased, Vicki Vandiver and

Gray County, Pampa ISD,

County Education District #14

and the City of Pampa vs.

Ruth Slade Martin, William D.

Ainsworth and Sidney Wayne

Gray County, Lefors ISD,

County Education District #14

and the City of Lefors vs.

James Edward Diehl and

Christine Diehl, individually

and as co-executors of the

#14 and the City of Pampa vs.

C. Long and L.C. Long

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State briefs

Train crash, explosion leaves four dead

> **DEVINE (AP)** — Union Pacific investigators are questioning dispatchers in Nebraska and the survivors of a fiery train collision to determine how the deadly head-on crash occurred.

> Four people - two railroad employees and two apparent trespassers on board the trains were killed in the wreck late Sunday in this town about 30 miles southwest of San Antonio.

> As rescue workers searched through smoldering rail cars Monday, officials tried to learn why the two trains were heading toward each other on the same stretch of single track.

> "That's going to be the crux of our investigation," said John Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb. "We're checking the orders that were issued to the trains to see how they were written and how they were carried out. It's likely that human error will probably play a large part in this."

State seeks to block Klan 'adopt-a-highway' move

FORT WORTH (AP) — Joe Earl Allcock wants to clean up Fort Worth. He also wants the public to see a kinder, gentler side of the Ku Klux Klan.

The state says he can save it: the Klan isn't fit even to pick up

Allcock, a rodeo clown and "imperial wizard" of the United Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has applied on behalf of his group to take part in Texas' "adopt a highway" anti-litter program.

The program, run by the state Department of Transportation, involves groups volunteering to clean up stretches of roadside. Each group gets a blue-and-white sponsorship sign on its piece of

State officials filed papers in federal court Monday seeking a ruling that the United Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is ineligible to participate in the "adopt a high-Vickie Lynn Floyd, Amos Page, Verdalee Cooper and way" anti-litter program.

Union Pacific Resources Gray County, Pampa ISD, makes offer for Pennzoil County Education District #14

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of Un on Pacific Resources Group Inc. believes his company's \$4.2 ally, and as independent billion offer to buy Pennzoil Co. is executrix of the estate of a deal too good to pass up.

Pennzoil said Monday that its board was reviewing the latest offer, upped by five percent from last week's proposal, and would respond by July 7. The earlier offer had been rejected as inadequate.

The tender offer is a good deal for Pennzoil shareholders, said lack Messman, chairman and CEO of Fort Worth-based Union

Pacific Resources. "We hope that their sharehold-

ers will tender enough shares to us, hopefully in the 70 to 80 percent range, that we can go to the board and the management of estate of Ben J. Diehl, Pennzoil and say, 'look your shareholders want this. Why Gray County, Pampa ISD, don't we sit down and negoti-County Education District ate?" Messman said.

Union Pacific Resources Bobby Lee Parker Jr., Helen announced the offer and filed Dorsey, Tommy Adkins, Susie lawsuits in several courts to try to block anti-takeover defenses.

Court Record

Court information for the week ending June 13, 1997 **COUNTY COURT** Criminal

An order was entered releasing a cash bond to Christy Joann

Lavonda Gayle Thomas because another case.

she is unapprehended. contest to possession of marijua- juana under two ounces. He was na under two ounces. She was assessed a \$750 fine, 100 days in pleaded guilty to delivery of a assessed deferred adjudication, Gray County Jail and \$135 in controlled substance. He was 12 months probation, a \$300 fine, \$135 in court costs and 24

hours of community service. to reckless driving. He was because he was convicted in assessed deferred adjudication, another case. six months probation, a \$200 fine, \$135 in court costs and 24

hours of community service. Nathan Williams pleaded restitution has been made. guilty to evading arrest. He was assessed one year probation, \$170 in court costs, a \$500 fine, 80 hours of community service and

48 hours in Gray County Jail. Charges of theft over \$500 and under \$1,500 were dismissed against Jerry Martin Ferguson due to insufficient evidence.

Instanter warrants were issued against the following Sheila Dawn Luster individuals: Howard Ray Vance, Bobby Dean Arnold, Julian D. Lopez and Teresa Ann Jernigan. Misdemeanor probation was revoked for the following indi-

shield children from excessive vio-

lence, sex and crude language.

soon change.

Randall Taylor.

Gregory Bisett Thomas was ment by the defense. found not guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Charges of domestic assault with injuries were dismissed Charges of theft of property against Danial Ouilimaco

Teresa Huffman pleaded no ed guilty to possession of mari-

court costs. with injuries were dismissed 120 hours of community service. Javier Miranda pleaded guilty against James Adrian Selvidge

Charges of theft over \$50 and under \$500 were dismissed against

Michelle Carolyn Wilson because **Marriage Licenses** David Alfred George Orr Jr.

and Elizabeth Ann Cano Victor Don Carter and Melanie Marie Parks Jack Leroy Robinson and

Shawnna LaRay Timothy Neil Whipkey and Jean Ann Murtishaw Cody Lynn Anderson and

LaJeanna Lynn King **DISTRICT COURT** Criminal

Television rating system to undergo changes

Just 5 months old, the TV ratings one or all notations would be used to the advocacy groups pushing for

are expected to be added to "TV-PG"

for parental guidance suggested;

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those up alongside the ratings that now

ratings that pop up at the begin- flash up in the upper left corner of

are expected to be augmented to warn of violence, sex and potentially

give parents more information to offensive language. The new codes

The changes are still being nego- "TV-14" for programs unsuitable for

tiated, but parents are likely to see children under 14; and "TV-MA" for

ning of each TV show are likely to TV screens for 15 seconds.

the letters "V," "S" and "L" show mature audiences only.

viduals: Patrick Lee Herr, entered against William Harley Michael David Gerik and Hanks concerning a Jan. 27 hearing to suppress a written state-

> Valdez due to insufficient evi- deceptive trade practice dence and a prior hung jury.

James Adrian Selvidge plead- because all delinquent fees have Borger Branch, garnishment been paid.

Thalamus Pshard Malone T. Clark, debt Charges of domestic assault \$1,500 fine, \$140 restitution and and the City of Pampa vs.

> Thalamus Pshard Malone pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He was assessed seven years probation, a \$1,500 fine, \$140 restitution and 160

hours of community service. Joe Max Wilson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated-subsequent offense. He was assessed five years probation, a \$1,500 fine, \$450 in court costs and 160

hours of community service. Jose Antonio Bilbao pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was assessed four years Holloway, probation, a \$10,000 fine, \$140 Holloway, Gladis Andrews, restitution and 240 hours of Ernest Andrews, Pauline Jeremiah Lynn Downs and community service.

Civil Gary Smith vs. Caprock Thomas M. Cannon Jr., Mary Engineering Inc. and Steve Hinson and Powell M. Hinson An order after reprimand was Thomas, damages

The ratings also would appear

After stalling last week, negoti-

Broadcast and cable network

representatives offered a 50-50

chance that a resolution could

come today as requested by Sen.

John McCain, R-Ariz., who chairs

the Senate Commerce Committee.

longer and more frequently.

change are resuming.

Kristina Lozano vs. Clara Cook Furnish, auto damages

Larry Tucker, individually, d/b/a B&T Construction vs. Charges of sexual assault were George Larry Ingrum d/b/a dismissed against Clemente Ingrum Insurance Company,

Kimberly A. Holman, for-An order was entered dismiss- merly known as Kimberly A. by check were dismissed against because he was convicted in ing a motion to revoke the pro- Heiskell vs. Steven D. Hefner bation of David Allen Rogers Jr. and Amarillo National Bank-

Loreta Jean Clark vs. Floyd

Gray County, Pampa ISD, assessed five years probation, a County Education District #14 Jerry Stanley, Mellievina Stanley and C.A. Stanley

Gray County, Pampa ISD, County Education District #14 and the City of Pampa vs. Keith M. Hart, Judy A. Hart, International Church of the Foursquare Gospel by serving its registered agent Sidney Westbrook

Gray County, McLean ISD, County Education District #14 and the City of McLean vs. Jo Holloway, Maud Kerr a/k/a Maud Holloway, D.H. Kerr, Pascal Ota Holloway, Myrtle Doy **Earnest** Holloway, Elsie Earles, Willie B. Earles, Mildred Cannon,

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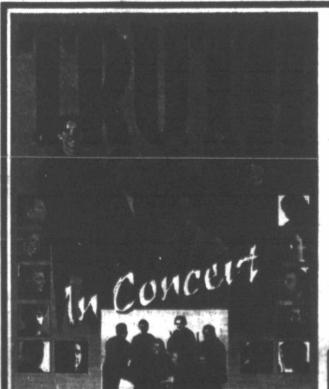
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Betty Shabazz dies from burns allegedly suffered at grandson's hands

the mother of four girls, Betty Shabazz fell to her knees at Harlem's Audubon Ballroom and sobbed "They today. killed him!" after gunmen fired 16 shots into Malcolm

But the legacy of her husband did not die with him on Feb. 21, 1965. The life and preachings of the civil rights leader were reborn - recounted in his wife's own quiet way, distinct from his fervent style.

Mrs. Shabazz died Monday from burns she suffered in a June 1 fire apparently set by her troubled twelveyear-old grandson. She was 61.

"Today America and the world has lost a champion of solid dignity and quiet strength," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said. "She never stopped giving and she never He was a minister and rising star, attracting converts and enemies for demanding black civil rights "by any became cynical. She leaves today the legacy of one who epitomized hope and healing.

At her hospital bedside were her six daughters, in whom she said she tried to instill the determination that drew her to Malcolm X and stirred her to attend importance of his work.

NEW YORK (AP) – Pregnant with twins and already college, excel in academia and her career, and speak out

Born Betty Sanders in Detroit, she was adopted and with the way I am." raised by a Methodist family and went to the Tuskegee

Institute in Alabama before heading to nursing school

She was 20 when she met the 30-year-old Malcolm X

in 1956 at one of the Nation of Islam's main mosques.

means necessary" and referring to whites as "devils."

She married him two years later, convinced of the

"Betty's a good Muslim woman and wife," Malcolm Said in the autobiography he wrote with Alex Haley.

Nation of Islam. They were eventually convicted.

Mrs. Shabazz was left a 28-year-old widow with liton race and the relevance of her husband to blacks X said in the autobiography he wrote with Alex Haley. "I don't imagine many other women might put up

By 1964, Malcolm X had broken with church

Her boss, Medgar Evers President Edison O. Jackson, said for it, most notably by his Mrs. Shabazz was undaunted by the tragedies that befell her. replacement, the Rev. Louis

> became a Muslim and chose a new name, El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz. Upon his return to America, he softened his stance against whites and preached a message of

> Farrakhan. Seeking rebirth, he went to Mecca,

allies were not pleased.

he lay dead at the hands of three men with ties to the of transformation."

tle money and six children. She raised their daughters alone in Mount Vernon, just outside New York City, while earning a bachelor's degree in public health education at Jersey State College

and a master's degree in early childhood education. She continued on, receiving a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and became director of public relations at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn and later director of the school's office of institutional advancement.

Her boss, Medgar Evers President Edison O. Jackson, said Mrs. Shabazz was undaunted by the tragedies that befell her.

"Even though she had experienced major misforself-reliance and determination for blacks. Former tune, tragedy in her life, she did not dwell on that," Jackson said. "She looked for the good, found the good One week after his home in Queens was firebombed, and celebrated that. She used education as her vehicle

Yummie's Pizza



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Mary McDaniel and Randy Watson welcome the family owned and operated Yummie's Pizza to town during the ribbon cutting held recently. Pictured with the Gold Coats are Jeana Zuniga, co-owner; Danielle Zuniga; and Daniel Zuniga, co-owner. Martin Ripon, Dorothy Porter and Mike Porter also were on hand for the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony.

Marine motivational trip turns violent

Marine Corps respon-

sible for the actions of

two individuals who

—Lt. Jeffrey

acted on their own."

the 17- and 18-year-old Marine recruits, to build teamwork with a rafting trip and training. Some even patrolled their camp on the forested slopes of Mount Hood.

those young guards heard screams for help. He awakened three adult "You can't hold escorts, and a few minutes later 174,000 people in the

they found 33-year-old Henry Thompson. He told them he and his 23-yearold female companion were attacked by two men as they slept

in their tent. He said the woman was raped: Thompson described the attack

ers as Marine sergeants. The escorts gave first aid to

Thompson then set out to find the two men they believed were responsible for the sible for the actions of two individuals who acted on attack, the military said. They kept the suspects their own," he said. under watch until civilian authorities arrived at the remote western Oregon campground 75 minutes about whether he should have been recruiting for the

Sgt. Rudolph Jackson, 29, a recruiting administra-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – It was a day to motivate Bergmann, 24, a recruiter in the Portland suburb of Milwaukie, faces kidnapping and assault charges. Both were jailed at an undisclosed location.

The alleged attack was yet another blow to the military, which is under growing scrutiny and criticism In the cool darkness of Saturday morning, one of for sexual misconduct in the ranks. The Marine

Corps called the attack an aberra-

"This is a very isolated incident. What we're looking at here this is two individuals that acted on their own," said Lt. Jeffrey Sammons, a 12th Marine Corps District spokesman who arrived here from San Diego. "The positive image that the Marine Corps portrays will definitely outweigh any of the negativity that this has."

Sammons You can't hold 174,000 people in the Marine Corps respon-

But Jackson's criminal past may raise questions Marines at all.

Authorities in the Portland area have issued two tor in Portland, was arraigned Monday on charges of warrants for his arrest in the past seven months, both

TPMHA receives Paragon Award at MHMR conference in Houston

Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services was awarded The Texas Health/Mental Retardation Community Centers Paragon Award for having the outstanding Child Adolescent Services Unit in Texas at the 1997 Annual Community Conference, June 3-6 in Houston

at the Adam's Mark Hotel. theme for this conference. Sandy their families with an emphasis Skelton, TPMHA executive direc- on family preservation." said tor; David Allen, director for Gene Ann Grant. Child and Adolescent Services; Stan Waddell, clinical coordinator 1992, is designed to thoroughly for Child and Adolescent assess the child and the family Services; and Gene Ann Grant, needs to ensure the most approand Community Education director, accepted the award and were presenters at the Conference. Their topic was "Meeting the Needs of the Children and Their Families."

accomplishments of the MHMR Centers in Texas. This year five service agencies." awards were given.

Adolescent Services Award went and their families. Substance Abuse Award was has grown to 29 full-time employ-

Each of the 36 MHMR Centers in Texas was asked to nominate one of their most outstanding programs for an award.

Child and Adolescent Services of TPMHA is dedicated and committed to providing high quality services to the families in the 21 MHMR Centers Staff Training counties of the Texas Panhandle. "Our mission is to provide an

accessible array of quality psy-"Voices in Harmony" was the chosocial services to children and

"The program, which began in priate care for each person," according to Grant.

She continued, "We serve children and adolescents ages 2-17 who have some form of behavioral, emotional or mental disor-The Texas MHMR Community der. Referrals can be made by par-Centers Paragon Award was ents/legal guardians, physicians, established in 1997 to recognize service providers, juvenile probaand celebrate the outstanding tions departments, school districts and other community and social

The reason for the many success-The Public Awareness and es TPMHA Child and Adolescent Media Award was presented to Services has experienced dates Collin County MHMR Center in back to the inception of the pro-McKinney; the Services for gram and the array of services that Persons With Severe Mental are offered. Educators, parents, Illness Award went to the Gulf mental health professionals, physi-Center in cians, legislators, community lead-Galveston; the Services for ers, child-serving agency leaders Persons With Mental Retardation and other interested parties Award was given to Collin throughout the Panhandle met County MHMR Center in and collectively prioritized the McKinney; the Child and mental health needs of the children

to TPMHA Child and Adolescent. The program began with six Services, Amarillo; and the employees in February 1992 and

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Dr. Meganne Walsh regretfully

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practice to 710 Polk,

Ste. 706, Amarillo, Texas. All

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AMARILLO - The Texas awarded to Life Resources in ees, three part-time employees, three contracted psychiatrists and eight contracted therapists. All of this has been made possible by the continued strong leadership and support of the 21 member Community Management Team, the dedicated staff and the community, Grant said.

The non-profit agency is funded by the Texas Legislature, client fees, private insurance and Medicaid, and through contracts with other child-serving agencies. The office in Amarillo serves Amarillo and Canyon. Regional offices are in Borger, Hereford and

Additional information is available from Gene Ann Grant, Family and Community Education director, at (806) 354-

Pain may be eliminated

(SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new roll-on liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money back.

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rape, assault, sex abuse and kidnapping. Sgt. Clinton in connection with stolen automobiles. Flawed gene linked to human obesity

NEW YORK (AP) - Three overweight people - including two Thursday's issue of the journal children so fat they have trouble walking - have provided a scien**ffic** prize: the first genetic defects known to make people obese.

One child is an eight-year-old girl who weighs 190 pounds. Her two-year-old cousin weighs 64 pounds, more than twice as much as most boys that age. Their problem is something sci-

entists had been hunting intensively around the world, a defect in the gene that tells the body how to make a hormone called leptin. The third person is only moderately overweight in middle age,

but she weighed 80 pounds at age

three. That's more than twice what thost three-year-old girls weigh. Her problem turned out to be trol in people.

The defects are described in Nature and the July issue of the journal Nature Genetics. The work is reported by scientists from Addenbrooke's Hospital at Cambridge University in England with collaborators elsewhere.

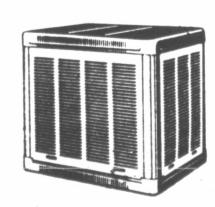
Experts said the gene flaws cause obesity only very rarely and don't apply to the vast majority of fat people.

"They're real landmark papers," said Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. But there's "no big public health or therapeutic message. ... The average middle-aged, overweight woman is not likely to

see much benefit from this." Genes do play an important role in ordinary human obesity, defects in a different gene, one but that probably comes from that tells the body to make an subtle variations in their funcenzyme. That finding gives a tioning rather than major defects new hint for understanding the like the newfound mutations, complex process of weight con-said Rudolph Leibel of The Rockefeller University.



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World briefs

Last colonial days see new sedition law

HONG KONG (AP) -- Hong Kong legislators approved a controversial new sedition law today as they raced to clear their desks before China takes over in one

Outgoing Gov. Chris Patten bid farewell to his Cabinet and launched another angry attack on China's concept of democracy, saying it was aimed at excluding democrats from the legislature.

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Police marked out two sites near the venue of the midnight June 30-July 1 handover ceremony where about 200 demonstrators will be allowed to rally.

The new law introduced by the colonial government broadens the list of offenses against the state but stipulates that they are offenses only if they entail vio-

China has seen it as an attempt to forestall the subversion law that is to be passed by the postcolonial legislature, and threatened to annul it. In China, verbal attacks on the state, even where no violence is involved, are an

Britain, Ireland strike deal aimed at disarmament

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Leaders of pro-British Protestant and Irish Catholic parties have been called to London today to hear a proposal by the British and Irish governments to get Northern Ireland militants to disarm.

Following months of behindthe-scenes negotiation, the two governments agreed on a plan Monday aimed at getting the province's paramilitary groups gradually to start giving up their weapons in hopes of speeding up progress on peace talks.

The Anglo-Irish guidelines recommend that negotiators form a subcommittee within the ongoing peace negotiations to deal specifically with disarmament.

No details were released on the agreement, reached in New York where British Prime Minister Tony Blair and his Irish counterpart, John Bruton, were participating in the U.N. Earth

Talks on the future of British-ruled Northern Ireland have stumbled over the issue of getting militants such as daughters, Cynthia and Leslie, optional barbecue dinner is also the Irish Republican Army and a son, Gabe. She is the daugh-available for an additional \$6.50. pro-British "loyalist"



Judith Prescott Hale portrays 'Aunt Anna' and Dennis McMenamy is 'Uncle Henry' in this season's production of the musical drama 'TEXAS.'

Judith Prescott Hale returns to outdoor musical 'TEXAS'

CANYON - Judith Prescott Hale Mrs. Aubrey Steele of Pampa. returns for her sixth season to the TEXAS musical drama and her second season as Aunt Anna.

TEXAS, staged in the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, is the best attended outdoor drama in the

Hale began singing in Altus, Okla., in church and school choirs and in a locally famous trio, the Three J's. A vocal music honors graduate from the University of Oklahoma, she has performed for the National Tourism Association Convention in Atlantic City, Dallas Amarillo Symphony

Choruses, Nutcracker and numerous musicals with Amarillo Little Hale has sung professionally for

three seasons with the Dallas Summer Musicals and Houston Music Theater in the Round. She is a teacher and an intercession coordinator. A former community volunteer, she writes poetry, music and children's stories and is study- TEXAS range in price from \$7 to ing for a counseling certification.

ter of Mrs. LC. Prescott of Altus, Okla., and the niece of Mr. and

The TEXAS musical drama, written by Pulitzer-Prize winner Paul Green, uses song, dance, dialogue, colorful costumes and spectacular special effects to tell this story of early settlers in the Lone Star State.

The story along with the setting, performance, and special effects have garnered the recognition of TEXAS as the best-attended outdoor drama in the United States.

TEXAS was selected as one of the top 100 Attractions in North America by the American Bus Association and was chosen as the program cover for the first-ever White House Conference on Travel and Tourism last year. Since 1966, the popularity of

TEXAS continues to grow. Crowds from every state and nearly 100 countries visit the canyon to be entertained by the 1880's story of Texas Panhandle history

Tickets for the 32nd season of \$16. The show begins nightly Hale is the mother of two except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. An

For more information, call the TEXAS office at (806) 655-2181.

Colony in Chile under scrutiny

Dignity Colony, a secretive German enclave in the used as a clandestine torture and execution center hills of southern Chile, are finally being pried open. For three decades, the 42,000-acre settlement cre-

ated by a charismatic German preacher managed to stave off accusations of slave labor and child abuse.

Until this year, efforts to investigate the charges have foundered, in part because of vehement backing for the community from some local residents.

In recent months, however, irate colony inhabitants and their supporters have had to stand by while judicial authorities have driven through its gates and searched its buildings, looking for hiding places that might be holding its fugitive leader,

In cars, on motorcycles and on horseback, police have hunted for the balding German, a shadowy man with a glass eye who so far has eluded them.

Known locally as "Permanent Uncle," Schaefer is a former German army corporal who became a conservative Christian preacher and collected some 200 followers, mostly Germans, after World War II. He moved them to Chile in 1961; only much later was it learned he had fled charges of sexually abusing children.

He established "Colonia Dignidad" at Villa Baviera near the city of Parral, some 270 miles south of Santiago, on what until then had been a dusty, rocky hillside. Over time, the colonists created a high-tech, self-sustaining farm with a modern hospital and school offering free services to the

A landing strip for small planes, a bakery and a winery all function at the colony, which has a children's choir and orchestra. An electronic surveillance system guards the perimeter of the compound, keeping would-be visitors far away from the one-story residences and work buildings, with their well-tended gardens.

Some human rights groups say they have testimony about a network of underground tunnels

VILLA BAVIERA, Chile (AP) - The iron gates of and bunkers at the colony, which they allege was after right-wing army Gen. Augusto Pinochet seized power in a bloody 1973 military coup. During Pinochet's rule, which lasted until democracy was restored in 1991, high-ranking military officers were known to tour the enclave at Schaefer's invitation.

The colony first came under scrutiny in 1967, when a young resident, Wolfgang Muller, fled and accused Schaefer of sexually abusing boys in the enclave. He now lives in Germany, which has pressured on several occasions over the years for prosecution of Schaefer.

Other former colonists also complained of being stripped of basic human rights, married couples being forced to live apart from each other and children separated from their parents. Some charge

The colony first came under scrutiny in 1967, when a young resident, Wolfgang Muller, fled and accused Schaefer of sexually abusing boys in the enclave.

that the colonists, believed to include some 200 Germans and 100 Chileans, are barred from leaving the colony.

Several investigations led nowhere. In 1991, the government ordered the colony dissolved for allegedly evading taxes. But as the decree followed its slow course through the bureaucracy, the colony transferred assets to some of its leaders as private individuals so it could continue to function.

New allegations of child sexual abuse, based on complaints from Chilean children in the last two years, finally led to criminal charges and an arrest warrant for Schaefer late last year.

Goldmans win business money; value in doubt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) – O.J. Simpson must turn over any future money he gets from two businesses to the family of Ronald Goldman, although there

may be nothing to hand over.

A judge said Monday that Simpson has to give up his profits in Orenthal Productions Inc. and his stake in a baked ham venture to satisfy a \$33.5 million wrongful death judgment.

lawyers However, Simpson, who was found responsible in the civil trial for the 1994 deaths of former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, said the ventures were

Lawyers for the Goldman estate disagreed, putting potential revenues in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Orenthal Productions Inc. was the corporation through which

Simpson ran his personal ser- \$245,000 is owed Simpson for the vices, such as book contracts and memorabilia, sports Goldman attorney Peter Csato.

Simpson claims to be retired Pigskins Inc. for \$1.2 million. from the corporation, but the balance sheets have shown Simpson is owed money by the corporation, Csato said.

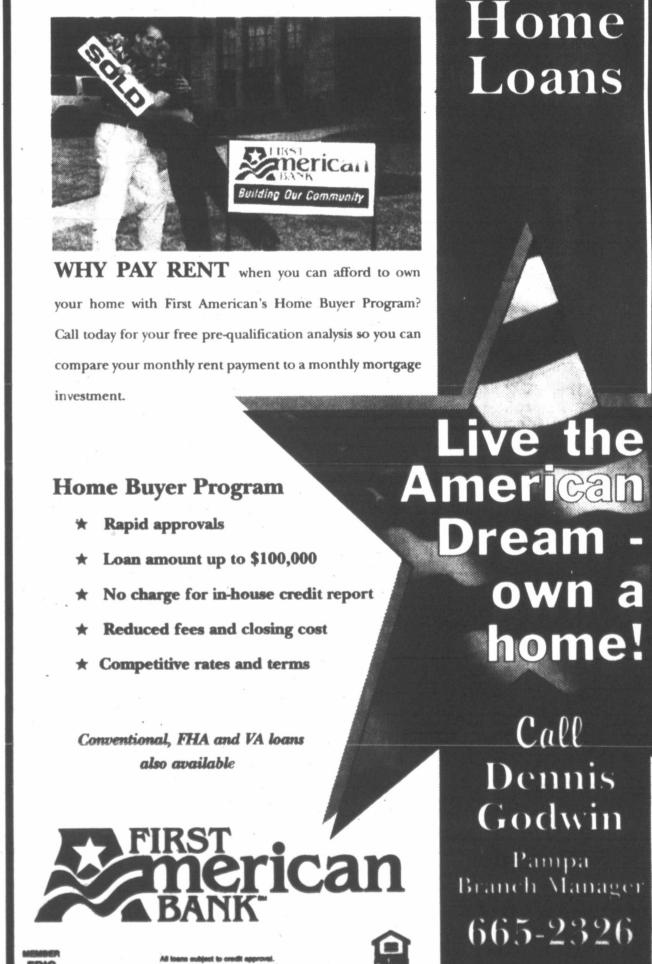
Csato also contended that about vivors.

sale of his stake in a Honeybaked said Ham franchise, which he sold through a company called

> A \$300,000 note held by Simpson on property owned by Ms. Simpson's parents also was assigned to Goldman's sur-







THE PAMPA NEWS

Tuesday, June 24

Old Military Bases Could Give New Service As Jails

DEAR ABBY: From coast to coast we are buying land and building new jails. Also, from coast to coast we are closing our armed forces bases.

During World War II, we had hundreds of German prisoners of war in this country, and we did not build new jails. We put the prisoners on one part of an established military camp and made maintenance men and helpers out of them.

We, the taxpayers, own the land that the bases are on. Many bases have security systems for at least part of the base. There are buildings near most bases where the families of the armed forces lived, and now the families of the prison workers could live there. Have the prisoners keep every piece of equipment, every building and the grounds in perfect condition. Some might even learn a

If there is a natural disaster, go to the nearest base and there is a shelter ready to move into - the roads, lighting, etc., and all are in top condition and ready. Preparedness is a comforting and wonderful feeling.

Please do not use my name or address. Just sign me ANONYMOUS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your idea seems sensible to me. However, there are many reasons why our closed military bases are not being utilized as prisons. Among them are toxic wastes in some locations, substandard

Horoscope

Wednesday June 25, 1997

From time to time in the year ahead you

might get some strong hunches regarding

business matters. Do not treat them indif-

ferently they could be worthy of further

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Com

Box 1758 Murray Hill Station, New York.

exploration



buildings, and the fact that landowners in adjacent communities fear it would devalue their property. Also, local governments would prefer to turn the bases into moneymakers to generate more tax revenue.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to "Fed Up in Huntsville, Ala.," who said that after four years of marriage her 70-year-old husband wants only to eat, sleep and sit.

the typical symptoms of depression in the elderly, which often goes unnoticed. I have been witness to this in my own family. I tolerated similar behavior in my 73-year-old husband who had already had two heart attacks. One day he cried out in

My husband is now taking anti-

he feels better. Our active life has resumed, he is once again playing golf, and we are even doing some traveling!

My only regret is that I did not recognize his problems sooner. I am ashamed to admit that I am a registered nurse. I hope my experience will help other senior citizens realize they may need help.

AN R.N. IN FLORIDA

DEAR R.N.: You have done a great service by writing. When an individual, especially a senior citizen, begins to exhibit unusual behavior, a visit to a physician should be the first order of business.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask if you know how the story of the birds and bees goes.

I often hear people mention the story, but they never say how it goes. Please put this in your column because I know there are other kids who would like to know. Thank you. A KID IN PORT RICHEY, FLA.

DEAR KID: There is no "story." When someone makes reference to "the birds and the bees," they mean the story of "reproduction" — how they came into the world. This is sometimes called "sex education."

ducking lately because you've felt it was

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay attention to details today, as they will be equally as important as major factors. Each small part is essential to complete the big picture PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek com-

panions today who are young in spirit rather than serious individuals. The young in mind will help you feel young at ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your protective feelings for people you love could be

stronger than usual today. This is well and good, but take care to leave them some breathing space TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today your ability to read character in others is very

pronounced. A word of caution, however keep your observations to yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could have some real gems of informa-

could make or save you both money. Share the wealth

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Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Abby, this woman is describing

anguish, "Why doesn't God take me right now?" Only then did I realize his "lazy" behavior was not voluntary. We saw a doctor the next day.

depressants and is so thankful that

you're told something in confidence you'll not betray their trust. Today you may be learn some information that could be profitable

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're involved in a group activity today, don't single out one friend for special attention. Converse equally and amicably with one

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When the occasion calls for it. Librains can be extremely single-minded. This could be a day to do exactly that, so decide on a goal and go for it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek panions will sense your presence and endeavors today that will enable you to charisma today, as well as your obvious - utilize your imagination. It looks like you'll leadership qualities. When you issue come up with some ideas of which you'll directives, they II not be challenged be very proud

Cancer treat yourself to birthday gift SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for Because you're not likely to take things at the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE face value today, you won't be easily to Astro-Graph, c.o this newspaper, P.O., deceived by others. Keep your eyes open for slick salespeople NY 10156 Be sure to state your zodiac CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

you'll have the courage to render a deci-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends know if sion on an important issue you've been

ASKED FOR SOME TIME OFF FROM THE BOOK-STORE SO I CAN BE WITH HER-AND DAD.

IT'S TRUE, MICHAEL.

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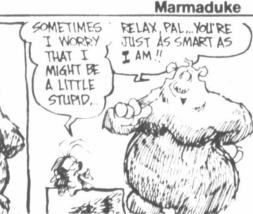
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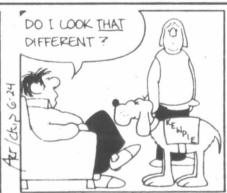


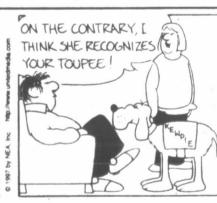
before he's s'posed to.' The Family Circus











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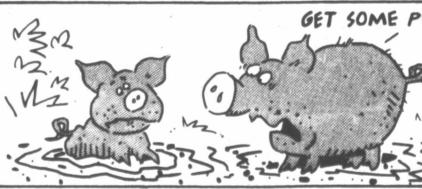
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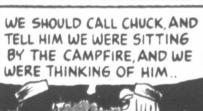
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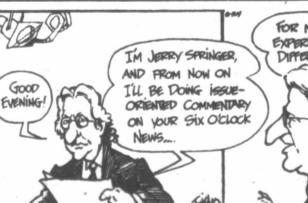
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SPORTS

Notebook

FISHING

CANADIAN

Canadian's Sam Taylor caught three bass weighing 11.14 pounds to win the combined Canadian Bassmasters and Morse Bass Club twoday tournament at Foss earlier this month.

Taylor also caught a 7.15pound lunker to win the big bass award.

Randy Bergen of Canadian took second with two fish weighing 8.9 pounds. Randy Heston of Stinnett was third with two fish weighing six pounds.

The next Canadian-Morse combined tournament is scheduled for July 26-27 at Conchas Lake, N.M. For more information about fishing with these clubs, contact Lonnie Cox at 806-878-3411 or Sam Taylor at 806-323-8720.

BASEBALL

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BRISCOE - Junior outfielder Donnie Barr has been named to the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association allstate team.

Barr had an Amarillo-area best 16 home runs.

BASKETBALL

MANHATTAN, Kan. -The Mid America Youth Basketball National Tournament will be held July 30-Aug. 3 in Manhattan, Kan.

There is a \$100 entry fee and entry deadline is July 1. Entry is open to all teams 5th through 12 grade, both boys and girls.

Call 316-284-0884 for more information.

RODEO

SISTERS, Ore. — He's baaaaaaack!!! Ioe Beaver is off the sidelines and in search of his third-straight world all-around championship.

The seven-time world champion from Huntsville, Texas, snagged the allaround title and \$1,936 at the \$109,886 Sisters Rodeo, June 13-15 in Sisters, Ore.

The 31-year-old top gun tied his second round calf in 9.0 seconds to eam \$260, but failed to place in the average race in his staple

But in team roping Beaver redeemed himself. He partnered with heeler Mike Beers of Powell Butte, Ore., to place in the second round and win the team roping average title. The pair roped two steers in 13.5 seconds to earn \$1,676 each.

Beaver underwent surgery on his left knee April 9. The procedure removed damaged cartilage and a bone spur, smoothed out the jagged edges in Beaver's joint and drilled a series of holes in the back of his knee to promote circulation and cartilage regeneration.

Other winners in Sisters

were Matt Weishoff (Molalla, Ore.), bareback riding, 87 points on Beard Rodeo's Ace, \$3,143; Justen Washbum (Corona, N.M.), saddle bronc riding, 83 points on Beard Rodeo's Leavin' Cheyenne Skoal, Jerry (Guymon, Okla.), calf roping, 17.2 seconds in two rounds, \$4,005; Michael Stevens (Pasco, Wash) steer wrestling, 9.7 seconds in two rounds, \$3,531; and Molly Swanson (Vemon, Texas), barrel racing, 35.72 seconds in two rounds, \$2,033. Scott Mendes of Weatherford, Texas, and Mike White of Lake Charles, La., tied for first place in the bull riding event. Mendes scored 83 points on Beard Rodeo's Critter and White tied him aboard Beard Rodeo's bull No. 14. Each eamed \$3,110 for their efforts.

Texas tailspin continues against Mariners

beat the Seattle Mariners, not on Mariners.

the road and not even at home. They proved it again over the weekend by losing all four games at The Ballpark in Arlington. It was only the third time in Mariners history they swept a four-game road series.

The Mariners are 5-1 against are 5-18 against Seattle at home.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Seattle 10-3, they won the AL gift-wrapped 6-4 victory over Johnny Oates said. The Texas Rangers just can't West by 4 1/2 games over the the Rangers Sunday.

> Seattle was five games ahead of Texas going into Monday night's games, and the next time the teams meet will be in a four-game series at the Kingdome starting July 10.

"There's always a team that Texas this year and have won 12 kicks your rears," the Rangers' of the last 14 games between the Lee Stevens said. "I don't care if any clutch hitting teams. The Rangers haven't it's the major leagues, the minor since 1993. Overall, the Rangers league. In our case, it's Seattle."

Seattle scored three runs in .170 (8-for-47). Last year, even though the the second inning after a critical Rangers lost the season series to error by shortstop Benji Gil for a cylinders," Texas manager thing it had to do to win.

First baseman Will Clark was unhappy about the way the

Rangers lost. 'It's not like we're playing bad baseball," Clark said. "We make one little error and it have any right now.'

The Rangers also don't have

Seattle hit .400 (14-for-35) won a series against Seattle leagues or the softball beer with runners in scoring position, they took advantage of it," he during the series. Texas hit only

son series but lost the division. blown out."

Pitcher John Burkett said, "They've whipped up on us the 4. last two years and we still won leads to three runs. Baseball is a a division title last year. I expect unearned runs, second in the game of luck, and we don't this team will respond in a pos- majors only to the Chicago itive way."

pay for mistakes.

"We opened the door and best defense in baseball. "We're not hitting on all games, Seattle did every single. We have to get over what

"For us, it was something dif-Texas is just hoping it can ferent every night, from duplicate what happened last baserunning mistakes to costly year when Seattle won the sea- errors. It's not like we're getting

Texas lost 2-1, 5-4, 15-8, and 6-

The Rangers have allowed 41 White Sox. Texas played 162 Oates said Seattle made Texas games last year, allowing only 50 unearned runs and had the

"It's not the time to push the said. "We booted the ball and panic button," Oates said. "We they made us pay. In these four have to ... battle through this. Seattle did to us.

Boatmen's blast Cree Oil in Babe Ruth League tilt

League action last weekend.

single and Jimmy Story reached Craig. base on an error. Antonio Estrada hit a single, Craig Stout Estrada reached base on his third walked, Matthew Crow singled, hit of the night and scoring his Michael Cochran doubled and second run when Craig Stout Michael Campos Coffee's next trip to the plate on a Tim Ferris double to widen resulted in another single, fol-the margin to 13-6. In the bottom lowed by a walk to Casey half of the inning, Snelgrooes hit Meharg, a double by Story, and another blast to left for a double another single by Estrada.

inning with four runs. Kaleb Snelgrooes started the inning when Coffee struck out three of with a single, followed by a double from Travis Lancaster, a sinble by Tony Beck that scored loaded when Coffee led off with Carbone, who had reached base

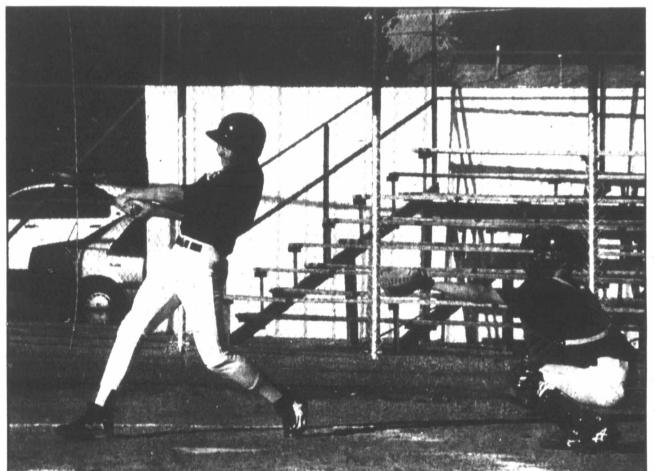
was thrown out on an outstand- three batters. ing relay by left fielder Campos

PAMPA — Boatmen's defeated In the top of the third, Coffee Cree Oil, 15-6, in Babe Ruth led off the inning for his third single and scored when Meharg Boatmen's opened the first singled him home. In the bottom inning with an offensive explo- half of the inning, Cree scored sion of 10 runs by sending 14 two runs to make the score 11-6 batters to the plate. Brent Coffee when Barnes and Beck walked started the rally with a leadoff and scored on a single by Charlie

In the top of the fourth, walked. doubled him home. Stout scored and his third hit of the night. Cree answered in its half of the Snelgrooes reached third on a passed ball, but was stranded the next four hitters.

In the fifth, Boatmen's was gle by Justin Barnes, and a dou- unable to score, leaving the bases a walk, followed by a single by Meharg, a walk to Estrada and In the top of the second, Stout being hit by a pitch. In the Boatmen's went three up and bottom half of the inning, three down. Cree followed with Boatmen's Stout relieved Coffee a blast to left by Snelgrooes, who and started strong, facing only

to Meharg to Stout for the tag at reached base after being hit with Park. second. Tanner Hucks reached a wild pitch. He scored when base safely on a swinging third Campos hit a deep line drive to standing defensive plays at field that Campos outran to



In the top of the sixth, Cochran Koury Snider of the Lions Club hits a home run in Babe Ruth action at Optimist

strike that got away from the fence and scored on an shortstop. In the bottom half of make the catch for the second of the year against one loss while catcher. Lancaster followed by inside-the-park home run, the inning, Stout struck out the out. The next batter grounded Stout picked up his first save. hitting into a double play to end Snelgrooes ended the inning for first batter. Snelgrooes followed out at first for the third out to Pitching for Cree were Barnes, Boatmen's by making two out- with a deep drive to right center end the game.

Snelgrooes and Robben.

ESPN faces stiff competition

work to go after ESPN.

Monday they've teamed with brokerage. Cablevision Systems Corp., that will reach 55 million house- ESPN in the 1980s.

games and sports news. Madison Square Garden.

ing a real national sports network under the Fox name with and national level."

The new network, to be called national sports network. Fox Sports Net, will be strucseparate entities much like net-

work affiliates. Sports fans will be able to see

NEW YORK (AP) — Always in effectively position themselves national programming service Rupert Murdoch and cable's advantage of having a local seruice because people are general"This alliance represents a sigsearch of larger playing fields, for national rights and retain the and the sale of national advertislaunching a national sports net- ly more interested in their local nificant step forward in The two media sluggers said cable analyst at Smith Barney, a strategy of reducing leverage and

owner of the New York Knicks cult to unseat such a dominant James Dolan. Proceeds of the and Rangers, to assemble a coast-incumbent," said Grimes, whose to-coast sports cable network father was a chief executive of

week, represents another bout in control of its sports businesses. As part of the deal, Murdoch the ongoing worldwide tournaand TCI will pay \$850 million for ment for media assets. 40 percent of Cablevision's sports Cablevision recently announced assets, which also include eight it was increasing its New Yorkregional cable channels and area presence by buying 10 cable "This is a major step in provid-biggest cable company, with its New England. The two excepown stock.

Fox Sports Net further melds Fox quality," said Murdoch, chief Cablevision and TCI's futures. executive of News Corp. Fox/Liberty Media, a 50-50 ven-"Viewers will now have Fox ture of News Corp. and TCI's Sports programming on a local Liberty Media programming arm, will own half of the new

tured more like a broadcast net- by Cablevision's Rainbow Media Cablevision, which together work than a cable operation, Holdings, its programming arm. comprise the Knicks, Rangers, with the regional sports channels NBC owns 25 percent of MSG Network and the

Rainbow. Comprising the new network's retain management control. "affiliate" ranks: Eight regional games, broadcast both nationally sports channels controlled by ties were initially acquired by the and regionally. The network will Cablevision, most a part of the initially have 24 major league SportsChannel family; nine baseball teams, 22 NBA teams, 16 Fox/Liberty regional sports NHL teams and college and local channels; regional sports systems affiliated with Fox.

"They will be able to more Fox/Liberty will manage the was completed last week.

teams," said Spencer Grimes, a Cablevision's overall financial focusing on our core businesses," Against ESPN? "It will be diffisaid Cablevision chief executive sports-asset sale will be used to pay down debt.

While Cablevision is cashing holds with a unique mix of The deal, expected since last in, it will still retain a level of

Rainbow will continue to manage its regional sports networks. They will be renamed as Fox Sports channels — for example, SportsChannel New England systems from TCI, the nation's could be renamed Fox Sports tions are MSG Network and SportsChannel Florida, which keep their names.

Fox/Liberty will continue to manage its sports networks, which will use their current Fox Sports names.

As for the Madison Square The other half will be owned Garden properties owned by Manhattan arena, Rainbow will

> The Cablevision sports proper-Woodbury, N.Y., cable company through a buyout of partner ITT Corp., which sold them to defend against a hostile bid from Hilton Hotels. That \$650 million deal

Bowl alliance makes selection changes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) situations were specifically to ensure the Cougars will not formed. have to endure the type of snubbing they got after their cussion as to what level of partop-five finish last season.

Monday to a pact that virtually have been significant negotiaguarantees Western Athletic tions and we never got to a Conference and Conference stone wall." USA teams a spot in an Alliance bowl if they finish in the top six, team doesn't qualify for the

the Cougars received last year, the conference. That's up from when they went 13-1 and were the \$1.2 million originally proranked fifth after the regular posed. season, but were passed over for an Alliance bid.

for improvement. "It's better than nothing," he es.

said. "I was hoping it wouldn't the top eight, but beggars can't be choosers.

By going to the Cotton Bowl instead of the Alliance last seaany bowls after finishing 10-2.

Kramer said neither of those in the short and long term.

— It may be a year too late to mentioned and that negotiahelp Brigham Young, but the tions with the WAC have been Bowl Alliance has made a deal ongoing since the Alliance was

"There has always been disticipation these conferences Alliance officials agreed would have," he said. "They Beginning in 1998, if a WAC

beginning with the 1998 season. 'Alliance, a revenue-sharing It appears to rectify the snub agreement pays \$1.6 million to Technically, there is no guar-

antee for the upcoming season, BYU coach LaVell Edwards although the WAC becomes an didn't dwell on the bad timing Alliance member for promoof the deal, but still saw room tional, marketing and still-tobe-determined voting purpos-

"I would certainly hope if we have to be the top (six), maybe have a team ranked No. 5 the result will be much different," WAC commissioner Karl Benson said.

In accepting the Alliance son, the Cougars lost out on offer, Benson said, "the presiabout \$7 million. And the WAC dents had a strong consensus took another shot when the WAC could not afford to Wyoming was denied a bid to stay on the outside. We need to get inside and work from the Bowl Alliance chairman Roy inside to improve our situation

Weishoff wins Santa Maria bareback riding championship

SANTA MARIA, Calif. - It has \$124,833 event. been said that Oregonians and cowboy loves California - at finish in the first round.

least he did this month.

Santa Maria, Calif. The Mollala Rodeo's Dirty Dan. cowboy eamed \$3,930 at the

Weishoff rode Growney Californians don't always see Brothers Rodeo's horse No. 11

He tied for second in the final the standings with \$12,825. round with nine-time National bareback riding average title by world champ ion Deb rounds at the 54th annual Santa Mont., with a 78-point score points in two rounds. Maria Elks Rodeo, June 6-8 in aboard Growney Brothers

Jason Legler, a 19-year-old ber. Matt Weishoff, 34, eamed the Finals Rodeo qualifier and 1993 PRCA permit-holder from Erie, Colo., won the bull riding title scoring 158 points in two Greenough of Red Lodge, at the California rodeo with 162

Bareback Riding Standings - Livermore, Calif., finished sec- wrestling, 18.1 seconds in three one spot short of what would ond in the average race with 145 rounds, \$3,149; Liddon Cowden eye to eye. But one Oregon for 80 points and a second-place have been his first NFR berth. points. Legler eamed \$3,357; he (Merced, Calif.) and Cameron He's currently ranked 22nd in needed \$1,000 to fill his permit Moore (Redcrest, Calif.), team

> calf roping, 33.7 seconds in rounds, \$2,523. three rounds, \$2,741; Steve Last year, Weishoff finished second whistle in the final in two rounds, \$3,806; Victor p.m. (PDT) July 3.

16th in the Crown Royal World round. Henry Batteate of Deck (Summerdale, Ala.), steer and become a full PRCA mem-roping, 21.7 seconds in three rounds, \$2,358 each; and Ashley Other winners in Santa Maria Zanardi (Yuma, Ariz.), barrel were Blair Burk (Durant, Okla.), racing, 52.80 seconds in three

Legler was one of only two Dollarhide (Wikieup, Ariz.), bull riders to make the eight- saddle bronc riding, 157 points will be televised on ESPN at 1 The Santa Maria Elks Rodeo 3-6), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

(M.Leiter 4-8), 1:05 p.m.

Florida (Fernandez 7-6) at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh (Cooke 5-9) at Houston (Kile 8-3), Cincinnati (Mercker 5-5) at Montreal (P.Martinez 9-3), 1:35 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 7-4) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 12-San Diego (Ashby 3-3) at San Francisco (Fernandez 3-4), 3:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 4-6) at St. Louis (Morris 5-4), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Burke 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valdes 3-8), 10:35 p.m American League At A Glance

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1), 10:05 p.m.

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Monday's Major League Linescores By The Associated Pred AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 000 101 000 - 2 7

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TRANSACTIONS Monday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up RHP Jaret Wright from Buffalo of the American MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Fired Tim Ireland, manager of the team's Triple-A team, the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast eague. Reached agreement with OF Alvin

SEATTLE MARINERS-Released unconditionally OF Craig Griffey.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated DH Mickey Tettleton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Hanley Frias to Oklahoma City of the American Association

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed OF Kenny Lofton on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Danny Bautista from Richmond of the International

League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed 3B Terry Pendleton on the 15-day disabled list. LOS ANGELES DODGÉRS-Placed RHP Ramon Martinez on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 15. Recalled RHP Mike Harkey from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Designated C Ken Huckaby for assignment.
NEW YORK METS—Signed 3B Mathias

Fafard and assigned him to the Gulf Coast

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed LHP Heath Murray on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Jim Bruske from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League

Lone Star Conference attracted national attention in 1996-97

Conference was well represented on the athletic playing venues during the 1996-97 sports season. Once again, LSC schools competed for national championships, helping the 17-member conference continue as the premier intercollegiate athletics conference in

In football, Texas A&M University-Kingsville and the University of Central Oklahoma advanced to the NCAA playoffs. TAMUK won the LSC regular season title for the fifth consecutive season and finished the 1996 regular season as the #1 ranked team in the nation, losing to California-Davis in the first round of the playoffs. Central Oklahoma, runner-up in the LSC, advanced to the second round of the NCAA playoffs before losing to California-Davis. Southwestern Oklahoma State University, who competes for the LSC title this fall, won the NAIA national championship with a 33-31 victory over Montana

In basketball, Central Oklahoma and Texas A&M University-Commerce represented the LSC in the men's NCAA tournament. Midwestern State, a provisional NCAA member last season, advanced to the NAIA regional tournament. The Lions of A&M-Commerce made it all the way to the NCAA Elite Eight Tournament at Louisville before losing to eventual national runner-up University of Northern Kentucky. On the women's side, West Texas A&M University and Abilene Christian University advanced to the NCAA post season bracket. ACU advanced to the NCAA South Central Region Tournament before losing in the second round. West Texas A&M won the South Central Region, advancing to the Elite Eight at the University of North Dakota. Midwestern State women's team advanced to the NAIA Southwest Region Finals. Southwestern Oklahoma State women's basketball team advanced to the NAIA national semi-finals. Harding University advanced to the second round of the NAIA national tournament, and East Central University lost in the first round of the NAIA Tournament. ECU did have the NAIA national player of the year in All-America center Freed Hardeman.

In volleyball, West Texas A&M won the LSC champioship and advanced to the NCAA post-season tournament, losing in the South Central region semifinals. The Lady Buffs were ranked 16th in the final American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll. Texas Women's University appeared in the NCAA tournament for the first time ever, losing to the University of North Alabama in the South Central Region semifinals.

In cross country, Abilene Christian won the LSC men's and women's titles and then placed 7th (women) and 8th (men) at the national meet. Texas A&M-Kingsville's women's team advanced to the NCAA cross country championships and finished 17th. West Texas A&M University hosted the NCAA II South Central Region Cross Country Meet. Southwestern Oklahoma State's women's team advanced to the NAIA national meet.

In track and field, Abilene Christian continued its long history of success at the national level. The Wildcats won the NCAA men's and women's indoor national championships. And, at the just completed NCAA outdoor meet, ACU won the men's championship and finished second in the women's competition. Angelo State University placed second at the meet in the men's competition and tied for sixth on the women's side. Tarleton State University's men's 4*400 relay team placed fifth at the NCAA meet.

In women's soccer, Midwestern State University won the first ever Lone Star Conference Tournament championship, defeating the regular season champion West Texas A&M in the tournament title game in Wichita Falls, Texas. MSU participated in the NAIA

Pirates' Cordova throws two-hit shutout at Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Francisco Cordova did more than just pitch his second shutout in six weeks.

Cordova pitched a two-hitter in his best career start and Jermaine Allensworth hit a bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning Monday night, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Cordova's performance also helped the Pirates snap a six-game losing streak and gave the bullpen a much-needed rest.

RICHARDSON, TEXAS - The Lone Star regional playoffs. In men's soccer, Midwestern State extended its NAIA record national tournament appearance streak to 16 by winning the Southwest Region.

In softball, the LSC conducted its first season of competition, with Southeastern Oklahoma State University winning the championship. The softball season provided the first opportunity for the LSC to compete in the new divisional alignment. South Division co-champion Texas A&M-Kingsville hosted the post season Conference tournament. SOSU, serving as an NCAA provisional member advanced to the NAIA national tournament.

In baseball, Central Oklahoma won the LSC championship and advanced to the NCAA tournament. The Brochos made it all the way to the championship game before losing the national title by just one run. In golf, Southwestern Oklahoma State University won the men's LSC champioship. The Bulldogs, an NCAA provisional member, advanced to the NAIA national tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and finished third. Abilene Christian and Central Oklahoma advanced to the NCAA championships with ACU placing fifth and UCO tying for sixth at the national tournament. ACU's Jeff White finished fourth in the individual medley competition. Southwestern Oklahoma State's women's team advanced to the NAIA national tournament in Florida.

The Lone Star Conference begins competition in the fully expanded divisional alignment this fall in all team sports except women's soccer. Fifteen schools will compete in the football with eight teams in the South Division and seven in the North Division.

In tennis, Cameron University and Abilene Christian earned berths in the national women's tournament. ACU bypassed the regional tournament and was on of the six teams to receive an automatic bid to the national tournament in Springfield, Mo. The Wildcats advanced to the quarterfinals. Cameron won the regional tournament in Lawton, Oklahoma and advanced to the first round of the national tourney. Eastern New Mexico University and Central Oklahoma earned spots in the national tournament. ACU was an automatic qualifier while WTAMU and UCO won regional tournaments to advance to Springfield. Abilene Christian made it all the way to the national quarterfinals. Cameron University was an NCAA regional qualifier in the men's competition. The Midwestern State women's tennis team qualified for the NAIA national championships and finished ranked 26th in the nation. The MSU men's squad also qualified for the NAIA championships. Harding University's Men's team and Northeastern State University's women's team's teams also advanced to the NAIA national tennis

In gymnastics, Texas Women's University qualified two gymnasts for the 1997 NCAA Midwest Region Championship with sophomore Kim Koenig placing 20th at the meet.

The Lone Star Conference begins competition inthe fully expanded divisional alignment this fall in all team sports except women's soccer (six schools). Fifteen schools will compete in football with eight teams in the South Division and seven in the North Division. Volleyball has a 13 school alignment and basketball will feature 17 schools competing.

"He gave us what we needed because we could rest our bullpen," Pirates manager Gene Lamont said. "They were pretty tired out there. So not only did he get the win and break the streak, he helped us rest our

Cordova (6-5) walked two and struck out five in pitching his second shutout this season. The righthander pitched a seven-hitter against Atlanta on May

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M. July 10. at which time they w opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall, Pampa

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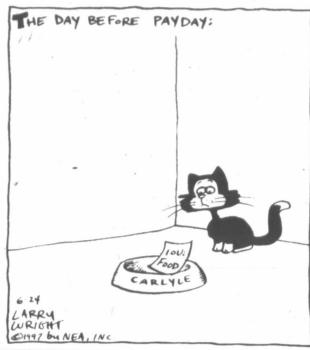
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1-30 - WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM is presenting its summer exhibit, "Bison to Boom Town: Transforming the Plains," open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

9 - STEP AHEAD DAY CAMP will begin and go through Aug. 15, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 665-1199 or contact Phyllis Briggs at 665-6504 or Alice Grays at 669-3719.

10-27 - PAMPA MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL selected art works will be on display from 1-4 p.m. at White Deer Land Museum.

17 & 19 - BOATMEN'S FIRST PAMPA BANKING CENTER and WTA&M University's Small Business Development Center Financial Management Series - cancelled.

17 - PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY ASSOCIATION will have its second organizational meeting, "Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party," for America's Night Out against crime, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information, call Cpl. Donny Brown at 669-5700.

19 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will hold its regular meeting from 7-8 p.m. in the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742.

19-20 - THE PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION is offering "4 On 4 For Fun" June 29 through Aug. 8. Registration will be held at T-Shirts & More, 115 W. Kingsmill, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. This is available for youths and adults. For more information, call 669-1273.

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24 - PANHAÑDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD will be having its installation of officers banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Texas Rose Steakhouse. For more information, call 665-4268 or 665-

26 - CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH of Pampa will be having Truth in concert at 7 p.m. at the church, 900 E. 23rd. There will be a \$5 donation at the door. No love offering will be taken. For more information, call 665-0842.

28 - FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD will be having a "Picnic in the Park" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with barbecue by Dyer's. Tickets are \$5.50 and need to be purchased at the church by Wednesday, June 25. Free southern gospel concert by New City Lights of Oklahoma City from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free hot dogs during concert. Games for children, youths and adults from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-5941 or 665-6060.

28 - FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. A pot luck supper will be served. For more information, contact 665-0190, 665-8067 or 665-

28 - VFW POST #1657 will have a potluck social at 6 p.m. at the post home, 105 S. Cuyler. For more information, contact Jean Dietrich at 669-6579

29 - PAMPA AREA MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE will have its Fifth Sunday Worship Service at the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room at 6 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Ed Cooley at 665-1031 or the Rev. I.L. Patrick at 669-0300.

30 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library annex. For more information, contact Grant Johnson at 669-9887 or Kelly Ebel at 665-2825.

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4 - CITY OF PAMPA'S FIREWORKS DISPLAY at Recreation Park, 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Bill Hildebrandt at

7-9 - KID PONY SHOW presented by Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at the rodeo arena at Recreation Park, daily at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 669-3241.

10 - VFW LADIES AUXILIARY meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the post building. For more information, contact Jean Dietrich

10-12 - TOP O' TEXAS PRCA RODEO at 7:30 p.m. daily at the rodeo arena at Recreation Park. For more information, contact Jane Jacobs at 669-3241.

11 - MISS TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ladies luncheon/style show at the Pampa Country Club at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. Door prizes. For more information, contact Sonja Longo at 665-1413 or Jamie Greene at 665-8850.

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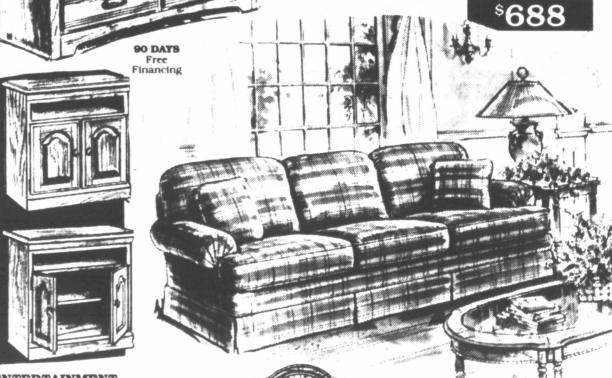
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