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The Pampa News

25¢ AUGUST 3, 1992 MONDAY

All-Stars stayin' alive in Bambino play

By L.D. STRATE
Sportswriter

Timely hitting, alert baserunning and solid pitching:

Pampa's all-star team mixed all of those ingredients together and came up with an 8-5 win over Choctaw County, Okla. in the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament Sunday night at Optimist Park.

Three of Pampa's five hits resulted in five runs scored. Pampa's other three runs came across on wild pitches as manager Ronnie Haynes' crew was able to run wild on the bases.

Ryan Schumacher went the distance on the mound for Pampa and pitched four consecutive scoreless innings after spotting Choctaw County a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Schumacher gave up five hits, struck out eight, walked one and allowed just two earned runs.

Pampa, which lost a 4-0 decision to Idabel, Okla., in Saturday's first-round action, battles Little Rock, Ark. in the loser's bracket at 2:30 p.m. today.

"Everybody did a good job tonight," Haynes said. "We need to get some pitching against Little Rock and keep our bats rolling."

Little Rock always has a well-coached team," added Pampa coach Tim Hill. "We better be ready for them."

Little Rock downed Denham Springs, La., 13-10, in the opening round, but lost to Rogers, Ark., 5-0, Sunday to drop into the loser's bracket.

After Choctaw County jumped out to a 2-0 lead, Pampa came right back and mounted a five-run attack in the bottom of the first.

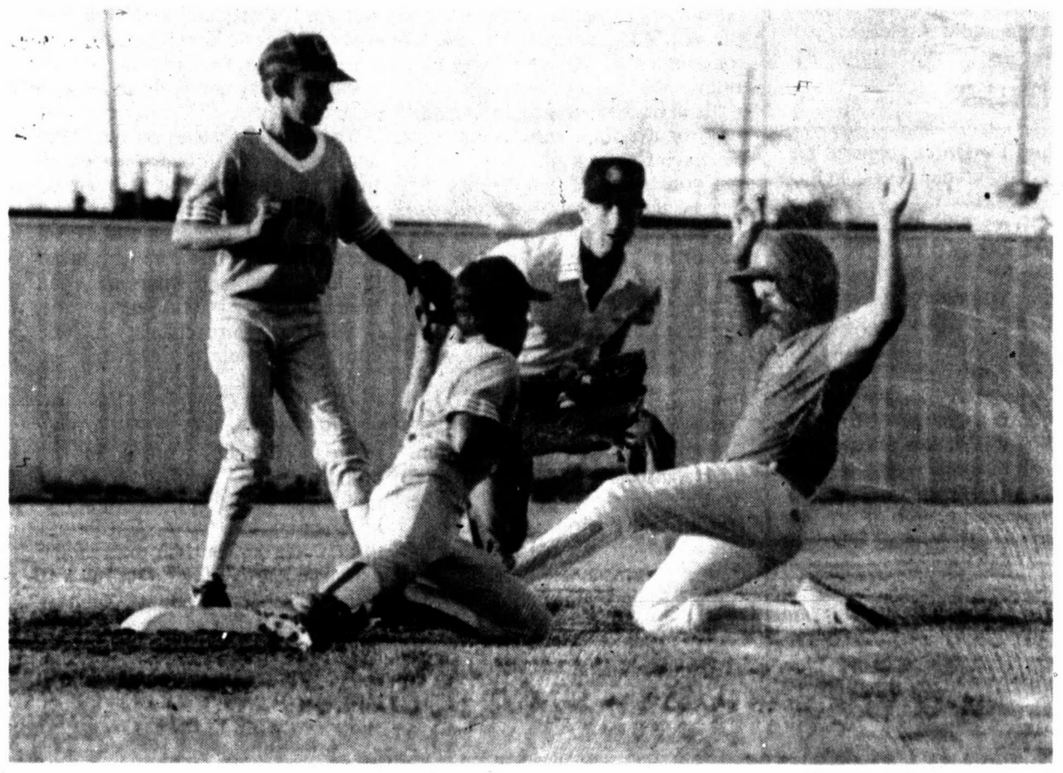
With one out and two runners on, Shawn Harris cracked a two-run double to knot the score, and after two outs, Matt Evans reached first on a groundball error for another run to put Pampa ahead to stay. Evans moved to third on a throwing error, Jeff Griffith followed with a double to bring home another run and Pampa's fifth tally came on a wild pitch.

Chris Manning added to the lead with a two-out solo home run well over the left field fence in the second.

With one away in the fourth, Jeremy Miller and Jason Cirone had consecutive singles, followed by Schumacher's sacrifice bunt that put runners on second and third. With Manning at bat, Choctaw County pitcher Geron Crowder uncorked a wild pitch and both Miller and Cirone were able to score when the catcher had trouble recovering the ball.

Leading 8-2, Pampa suffered some anxious moments in the sixth and final inning when Choctaw County's Chance Spradling belted a three-run homer over the centerfield fence to cut the gap to three with two outs. However, Schumacher got Reggie Flowers to ground out to end the game.

Spradling and Crowder pitched for Choctaw County with Spradling taking the loss. The loss dropped Choctaw out of the tourney.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Pampa's Brandon Hill slides safely into second base as umpire Lex Michele of New Iberia, La., makes the call. Choctaw's Adam Burkham covers the base as Geron Crowder attempts the tag Sunday. See page 7 for more Bambino action.

Marines land for maneuvers with Kuwaitis

KUWAIT (AP) – U.S. Marines hit the dock today, setting up camouflage nets in preparation for the landing of thousands more troops in an exercise meant to reassure Kuwaitis they would be defended in the event of another invasion.

Two years after Baghdad's troops invaded, Kuwaitis remain nervous and suspicious. Neighboring Iraq is once again asserting its claim to the oil-rich emirate.

Joint U.S.-Kuwaiti military maneuvers are to run two weeks. A small advance team began setting up on a Kuwaiti dock today, and a contingent of 1,900 Marines is to arrive Tuesday. In all, about 5,000 U.S. troops will participate in the desert exercise.

Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah has put Kuwait's armed forces, still in the process of rebuilding, on full alert.

In the background is the Persian Gulf War, a U.N. embargo and continuing antagonism between President Bush and Saddam Hussein.

The Marines said the tensions did not concern them.

"We just came for training — no worries," said Lt. Kevin McMerney, 27, of Orlando, Fla.

On Sunday, the second anniversary of the Iraqi invasion, Iraqi television showed the concluding episode of a series called "Mirage and Reality" that has been staking out its claim to Kuwait three times a week since July.

"The return of Kuwait, a usurped territory, to the motherland, Iraq, epitomized the Iraqis' firm national will, apart from allowing one of their dreams to come true," said Prime Minister Mohammed Hamza al-Zubaidi in a broadcast on state-run Radio Baghdad.

The Iraqi News Agency today said Saddam led a four-hour "special meeting" Sunday night of his Cabinet to review "efforts to escalate the status of progress in eroding the sanctions imposed by American imperialism."

The news agency also said Saddam dispatched Zubaidi to an unspecified meeting in the oil-rich province of Kirkuk, where recent reports said troops have been massed on the border of the Kurdish-controlled area beyond. Zubaidi is former governor of Kirkuk.

Iraq was driven from Kuwait by a U.S.-led allied force in February 1991 and is required under U.N. cease-fire terms to relinquish claims to Kuwait.

Zubaidi hailed the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion as "an immortal day, if not the dearest and most glorious day, in the psyche of the Iraqis."

The emirate's annexation as Iraq's "19th province" was "the greatest historic epic in the contemporary history of Iraq," the radio said.

The government-run Al-Jumhouriya newspaper proclaimed that Kuwait eventually "shall return to the right people," Iraq's official news agency reported.

Hundreds of Iraqi refugees in Iran rallied today at the offices of the United Nations in Tehran to protest military attacks by the Saddam government against Iraqi Shiites in the southern marshes, Iranian media reported.

Tehran radio and the official Islamic Iranian News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi protesters called for U.N. action "to stop the genocide" and protect Iraqis "against the endless aggressions of the regime."

The only acknowledgement of U.N. trade sanctions has been exaltation by Radio Baghdad at Iraq's efforts to circumvent the embargo, including successful efforts by its Atomic Energy Organization to produce liquid sugar from dates.

Iraq has refused to recognize a new border drawn up by the United Nations. Until recently it prevented U.N. weapons inspectors from seeking some documents and materials on Iraqi arms programs, as mandated under the cease-fire.

In response, the Bush administration decided to send an extra 2,400 troops to participate in the desert maneuvers. Bush also sent a battery of Patriot missiles to Kuwait ahead of schedule and another battery of the anti-missile weaponry to Bahrain.

Kuwait, too, displayed some bravado.

"Iraqi Boxer in Mother of All Defeats," said a front-page headline today in the English-language Arab Times. The story told how Iraqi boxer Furas Hashim wept after suffering a technical knockout to an American Samoan at the Barcelona Olympics.

"It makes me laugh. So (Saddam) thinks Kuwait is Iraq's 19th province. Does he even control six of the other 18?" said Col. Mohammed al-Sirri, spokesman for the Kuwaiti Ministry of Defense. He was alluding to Saddam's trouble with Kurdish insurgents in the north and Shiites in the south.

Sunday's anniversary was tinged with the memory of eight months of rapacious occupation and subsequent war. Most conversations focused on current tensions, and Kuwait City was a ghost town on a normal working day.

Federal appeals court considers school finance

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Attorneys for Texas are urging a federal appeals court to allow the state to collect a property tax that already has been ruled unconstitutional. Otherwise, they argue, schools will shut down all over the state.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was scheduled to hear the case today, although no ruling is expected immediately.

"I think it's quite clear that some schools would close. I think it would be fairly widespread," said Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter. Besides, "I don't know where they would get it from," she said.

Attorney Jim Keahey, who represents taxpayers, says the danger of school closings is overblown.

"That's crying wolf," Keahey said. "The schools won't close if the Legislature promptly does something about the situation, which it can very well do."

Keahey wants the appeals court to overturn District Judge James Nowlin's refusal to stop the collection of taxes levied by newly created education districts.

"There is no public interest in the payment of an unconstitutional tax," Keahey says in a brief filed with the court. "A taxpayers' revolt may be the consequence of a failure by the courts to uphold fundamental law."

The Texas Supreme Court ruled in January that the levy violates the state constitution, but delayed the effect of its ruling until June 1, 1993, to give lawmakers time to fix the system.

A federal lawsuit challenged the delay, but Nowlin refused to halt collection, saying that could have a disastrous effect on school children and was not proper "at this time."

The state would face a school funding shortfall of up to $5.1 billion without the tax, according to a brief the state filed with the 5th Circuit.

Keahey argues public pressure would force the Legislature to deal with the problem.

"If enough people would say, 'I'm not paying this unconstitutional tax,' you know the Legislature would then meet and do something ... I don't think anybody should pay their tax as long as my case is still alive."

The current school funding system, in effect since last fall, was meant to meet a Texas Supreme Court mandate to equalize school funding. It was designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new taxing regions made up of one or several counties.

But the court ruled in January that the plan violates the Texas constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval.

The court deferred the effect of its ruling to allow 1991 and 1992 property taxes to be collected in the 188 county education districts. The 1992 taxes are due in January 1993.

Keahey then sued in federal court on behalf of retired naval captain Coleman Smith of Lakeway, saying continued collection of the levy denies taxpayers due process, violating the federal constitution.

The state says that Nowlin was correct to not grant the injunction, but protests his ruling that continued collection of the tax violates the U.S. Constitution.

Ms. Hunter says that Nowlin did not have jurisdiction in the case because it is purely a state matter, and that he injected confusion into school funding.

"The federal district court's declarations hang the cloud of federal constitutional violations over the future actions of thousands of Texas officials involved in collecting the 1992 taxes," she wrote, "and set the stage for a taxpayer revolt and for refusal by the taxing (CED) officials to carry out the mandate of the Texas Supreme Court."

Millions of blacks join general strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) – Millions of blacks began a general strike today, demanding President F.W. de Klerk's removal and a swift end to white rule, and police killed three men in a clash with strikers.

Most workers in the black townships that ring South Africa's cities stayed home in observance of the two-day strike called by the African National Congress, the country's main black political group.

The strike is seen as an important test of strength for the ANC, which with its labor allies wanted to strongly protest chronic township violence and a stalemate in talks on the country's political future.

Streets in Johannesburg and other cities were almost empty, with just a handful of vehicles and pedestrians in many areas. Transportation officials said trains and buses in many areas were running almost empty, while many black school children stayed home.

While there were no overall figures on the number of strikers, reports from transport and business officials indicated at least half of the country's 7 million black workers stayed home.

Blacks who ignored the strike call, heading for work on a cold winter morning, said they opposed the strike or could not afford to lose wages.

The strike was expected to have limited impact, with essential services unlikely to be interrupted and many businesses working.

Outside of Johannesburg in the black township of Soweto, three black men were shot to death by police and four police officers were wounded in a gun battle that occurred just as the strike got under way, police said.

One officer was in serious condition, police said.

Shooting broke out after some 50 blacks, apparently enforcing the strike, stoned vehicles, police said. Police said they found an assault rifle after the crowd dispersed.

In other violence, a man was burned to death outside Durban, police said.

Militants erected barricades in some areas to enforce the strike. Roads and trains were blocked with burning car tires in parts of Cape Town and Durban.

"I want to show everyone we are on the way to a democratic system," said a youth who helped erect a burning barricade in Cape Town.

At least 17 people died in political violence Sunday and Saturday, police said. Some black groups, including the ANC's main black rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, oppose the strike.

The ANC and the government appealed to people to avoid violence, which has often erupted during past strikes. A small team of U.N. monitors arrived Sunday to try to help prevent violence.

Realizing the lack of strong support for the strike, the ANC and allied trade unions scaled down the action. The ANC militants who originally called the strike intended to try to force de Klerk from power with weeks of protests.

But many blacks are apathetic or disillusioned with the political process that is supposed to end white minority rule and give them the vote.

Talks on a new constitution have had little impact on the bleak life and chronic violence in the black townships.

With the economy in a third straight year of recession, many blacks were unwilling to lose two day's pay and cause hardship for their families. Most companies have said strikers who don't report for work would not be paid.

"We don't need a strike. To lose money means my children cannot eat," said Thompson, a black worker who would only give his first name.

The ANC broke off negotiations with the government in June after the massacre of more than 40 blacks in the Boipatong township south of Johannesburg.

More than 8,000 blacks have died in political violence since de Klerk took office and launched reforms aimed at ending apartheid.

The government blames the violence on the ANC-Inkatha power struggle, while the ANC claims government security forces instigate violence and side with Inkatha to destabilize the black opposition.

Fires rampant in West

By The Associated Press

Firefighters had to contend with mountains, trackless woods and abandoned mine shafts as they battled wildfires early today that burned more than 22,500 acres in five Western states.

An Idaho firefighter suffered a broken hip and some Washington state firefighters had minor injuries. More than 300 people were evacuated, almost all of them in the path of a fire 30 miles west of California's Yosemite National Park.

That fire, which burned at least 5,000 acres in the picturesque Sierra Nevada foothills, was 45 percent contained today. On Sunday, it jumped a 50-foot firebreak, fueled by shifting winds and underbrush dry from six years of drought.

About 2,300 residents of five communities were alerted that they might have to leave, but most were not evacuated, California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Sharon Torrence said.

Glenn Bass, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry, said a major effort was mounted overnight to contain the blaze, which was started by a campfire.

"The real grunt and groan stuff is going on right now," he said. "The wind has gone to bed, so we're going to get vicious."

At daybreak today, authorities planned to assess the firefighting progress by air, said Forestry spokeswoman Kary Hubbard.

On the ground, "they'll continue to work on getting a line around the fire, and we'll be able to get started with helicopters and air tankers again," she said.

The fire destroyed a barn and threatened hundreds of homes. It also damaged wood supports on a maintenance project at Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, San Francisco's main source of water, but did not threaten the pipes that carry water, said Hetch Hetchy spokesman Ken Cooper.

In Idaho, a fire that was first reported Friday had consumed nearly 5,400 acres as of this morning and created winds up to 35 mph in an area 60 miles northeast of Boise, said U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Kris Long.

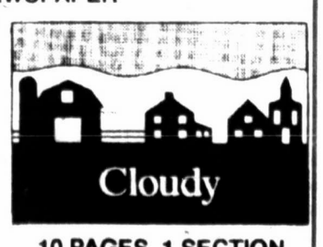
A fire of unknown origin forced the evacuation of five homes and burned through 2,800 acres about 25 miles northeast of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Two fires in Washington state stopped spreading late Sunday after airplanes dropped several loads of flame retardant, but a third burned out of control today, threatening a spotted owl habitat, authorities said.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MORPHIS, Howard – 11:30 a.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

OSWALT, Johnny - 11 a.m., Riverview Baptist Church, Borger.

LUNSFORD, Millard L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LEOLA ATCHISON

PERRYTON – Leola Atchison, 69, sister of Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Davis, pastor of Olsen Park Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Ted Latham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Atchison, born in Texas, has lived in Perryton for 50 years, moving from Muleshoe in 1942. She married Charlie Atchison in 1942 in Clovis, N.M. He died in 1986. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Sharon Graves of Perryton; a son, Charles Atchison of Amarillo; four sisters, Babe Hall of Pampa, May Owen of Crosbyton, Ruth Terrell of Muleshoe and Lucille Cobb of Texas; a brother, Tommie Sullivan of Odessa; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

PATSY ELIZABETH GREENE

Patsy Elizabeth Greene, 81, died Friday, July 31, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, assisted by Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Greene was born March 31, 1911, in Collin County. She came to Pampa in 1929 from Littlefield. She married Guss Greene on July 15, 1930, at Plainview. He died in 1973. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the Gleaners Sunday School Class and the Wayside Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Lu Bonsal of Round Rock; a son, Lem Greene of White Deer; two sisters, Billie Billings of McKinney and Aline Robison of Frankfort, Mich.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sue Jones, in 1990.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

JOHNNY OSWALT

BORGER – Johnny "Angus" Oswalt, 78, a former Pampa resident and brother of two Pampa residents, died Saturday, Aug. 1, 1992, in Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Riverview Baptist Church in Borger with the Rev. Jimmy Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Oswalt, born Dec. 6, 1913, in Mosheim. While in Pampa he was projectionist at the LaNora Theatre. He married Doris Simmons Nov. 14, 1938, in Pampa. She preceded him in death July 14, 1990. He retired as a shift foreman from Southwestern Public Service Co. at Electric City where he worked for 30 years before retiring in 1978. He was a member of Riverview Baptist Church. He had been a Borger resident since 1948.

Survivors include two daughters, Jonnie Robertson and Dale Nolen, both of Borger; a brother, Jay Oswalt of Kerrville; two sisters, Polly Benton and Oleata Golden, both of Pampa; five grandchildren; two nieces and two nephews.

The family will be at 132 Apache and requests memorials be sent to the Fritch Disaster Fund.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Stephanie Lynn Dorion, Pampa
Eva Quintanija Losoya, Miami
Martina M. Silva, Pampa
Lester Ray Wygle, Borger

Births

To Stephanie Dorion of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Silva of Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Frank Allen Jr., Pampa
Suzanne B. Gremillion and baby girl, Perryton
Harkins baby boy, Pampa
Hazel F. Smith, Pampa
Russell Neil Wells, Pampa
Juliana Winters and baby girl, White Deer
Lester Ray Wygle, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Luella M. Beverly, McLean
Olen Brown, McLean
J.L. Kirkland, Shamrock
Donny Stone, Shamrock
Ilda Soto, Wheeler
Porter Wilson, Wellington

Dismissals

Steve Helton, Canadian
Clint Miller (observation), Allison

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 31

Mark W. Parks, 703 N. Frost, reported theft at 312 S. Houston.

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft.

SATURDAY, Aug. 1

Gaylene Shipp, 731 W. McCullough, reported theft at Allsup's at 1025 W. Wilks.

Arrest

SUNDAY, Aug. 2

Tina Michelle Bollow, 24, 445 Pitts, was arrested on a warrant. She paid the fine and was released.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. today.

DPS-Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 1

Ramon Mauricio, 25, Skellytown, was arrested on Texas 152 west of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Aug. 2

Jerry Don Rex, 30, Spearman, was arrested on Texas 70 south of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). He was released on bond.

Phillip Daniel Littrell, 22, 821 Frost, was arrested on Texas 70 south of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Aug. 2

6:45 p.m. – Three units and five firefighters responded to a pit fire of trash in the 1500 block of E. Frederic.

9:13 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a rekindle of the trash fire in the 1500 block of East Frederic.

10:50 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a downed power line in the alley behind 2104 N. Banks. A truck pulled power lines down and firefighters stood by and waited for Southwestern Public Service Co.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 1

10:45 p.m. – A 1989 GMC tractor with a 1991 trailer driven by Billy R. Coats, Mustang, Okla., collided with an electrical pole and box in the alley of the 2100 block of North Hobart and Banks streets. No injuries were reported. Coats was cited for making an unsafe right turn.

1:02 p.m. – A 1989 Ford driven by Jo M. Logue, 2207 N. Nelson, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Darrel P. Gibson, 1905 N. Dwight, at the intersection of 18th and Nelson streets. No injuries were reported. Logue was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.71
Milo	3.85
Corn	4.20

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2 NC
Serfco	2 5/8 NC
Occidental	20 1/4 dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	55.94
Puritan	15.22

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	50 3/8 NC
Arco	113 1/8 NC
Cabot	50 NC
Cabot O&G	15 7/8 NC
Chevron	71 3/8 NC
Coca-Cola	42 1/2 up 5/8
Enron	45 7/8 up 1/2
Halliburton	31 3/4 up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	15 3/4 dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	27 5/8 dn 1/8
KNE	26 1/4 dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	43 3/4 up 1/2
Limited	21 7/8 NC
Mapco	60 1/2 NC
Maxus	6 1/2 dn 1/8
McDonald's	42 1/2 dn 1 3/8
Mobil	64 7/8 dn 1/4
New Atmos	20 1/4 dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley	13 dn 1/8
Penney's	72 7/8 up 1/2
Phillips	27 1/8 dn 1/4
SLB	66 1/4 dn 3/8
SPS	33 3/8 up 1/4
Tenneco	39 1/8 dn 1/8
Texaco	64 NC
Wal-Mart	55 7/8 NC
New York Gold	354.00
Silver	3.89
West Texas Crude	21.95

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2145 Aspen for snacks and games. For more information call 669-6138.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter #65 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge on West Kingsmill.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 518 N. Nelson for snacks and games. For more information call 665-4740.

Quarter horse museum marks anniversary with special exhibit

AMARILLO – The American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum recently celebrated its first anniversary and the close of an eventful year.

The facility officially opened its doors to visitors July 21, 1991.

More than 620 people came through the doors opening day to learn about the history and modern activities of the American Quarter Horse and the people. That record stood until the Texas FFA Convention helped boost the record to 645 on July 16, as well as contributing to the year's largest sales day for the museum's store, Quarter Horse Outfitters.

"It is hard to envision a more fitting, or exciting, way to mark the Heritage Center's first year than to see young people, who will someday be the leaders in our industry, eager to learn more about a very important part of agriculture and every day life," said Leslie Baker, director of public relations for the Heritage Center and Museum.

Following the opening last summer, the museum hosted its first temporary exhibit, "Visions of the American Quarter Horse," featuring 24 works of art by the world's premier equine artists. The works were drawn from the American Quarter Horse Association art collection, private collections and the Heritage Center's permanent collection.

Also, Plain Justin Bar, equine star of the Academy Award-winning movie, "Dances with Wolves," visited the museum during Amarillo's Old West Days last summer, where he was on display in the outdoor demonstration arena and made a special appearance at the Panhandle Stampede Rodeo. To close 1991, entertainer Michael Martin Murphey, an American Quarter Horse owner, got the holiday season off to a festive start with the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball, with proceeds from special VIP tickets benefitting the Heritage Center.

The highlight of 1992, to date, has been "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns," a special exhibition produced in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution, which opened in May and will run through June 6, 1993.

The exhibit focuses on the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyages to the Americas, resulting in extensive cultural and biological exchanges. On his second voyage, the explorer reintroduced the horse to a land where they had been extinct for 10,000 years.

Other "seeds of change" include corn, sugar, potatoes and disease. The exhibit fills 3,000 square feet in the Heritage Center's changing exhibit gallery and multipurpose room and includes a special movie, produced by the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum, shown several times and day in the orientation theater. Throughout the term of the exhibit, Quarter Horse Outfitters is offering related products, such as commemorative posters, books, teaching kits and gift items associated with the five seeds.

Also bringing recognition to the Heritage Center were numerous awards such as the five trophies at the Texas Association of Museums' 13th Annual Mitchell A. Wilder Publication Designs Awards Competition for better museum communication through excellence in publication design and media production.

The facility also received a Telly Award for the orientation movie and a Louie Award recognizing creative excellence in communication works produced in Louisville, Kentucky.

Summer activities wrap up with "An Evening with Baxter Black," a benefit dinner and appearance hosted by the Heritage Center and Civic Amarillo at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. Proceeds benefit the Heritage Center and Civic Amarillo. The Heritage Center will participate in other Old West Days activities, including live American Quarter Horse demonstrations in the museum's outdoor arena, Aug. 21-22 and Aug. 28-29, at 1 and 4 p.m.

In 1975, officials of the American Quarter Horse Association proposed building a Hall of Fame to honor individuals and horses instrumental to the industry. Seventeen years later, the Heritage Center offers the Hall of Fame, along with three permanent exhibit galleries, hands-on displays and informative video productions to visitors who have come from almost every state and more than a dozen foreign countries.

Crucial vote due on super collider

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate's leading opponent of the superconducting super collider called on his colleagues today to kill the embattled project, contending it is unaffordable at a time of ever-growing federal deficits.

"Does the deficit threaten this nation? Absolutely not one person in this body disagrees with that," said Sen. Dale Bumpers. "Does this project add to that deficit with absolutely marginal payback? Absolutely yes."

Bumpers, the Arkansas Democrat who for three years has tried to kill the super collider, today offered an amendment to halt the giant atom smasher.

"This project is a cacophony of broken promises," Bumpers said. "Broken promises on the original cost, broken promises on cost control, broken promises on spinoffs which do not exist, broken promises on foreign participation. And now, the Senate is prepared to say just never you mind about all of that."

The $8.25 billion project originally was projected to cost $4 billion, Bumpers said, and may swell to $11.8 billion or more.

In an hour-long floor speech, Bumpers also attacked the project on grounds it is siphoning funding from other scientific research as well as other federal programs.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, who chairs the appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the super collider, defended the particle accelerator's scientific role and its cost.

"The fact of the matter is the superconducting super collider is on budget," said Johnston, D-La. "It represents 43 one-thousandths of one percent of the budget. If you cancel this project and 22 others like it, you would save one percent of the budget."

The fate of the super collider rests in the hands of the Senate, which will vote tonight on the Bumpers amendment.

Backers and detractors alike agree the Senate doesn't appear likely to duplicate the House's surprise vote two months ago to kill the collider.

The House action was widely attributed to mounting concern over the federal deficit and the campaign for a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

Since then, both the House and a key Senate panel have indicated strong support for a sister big-science project: the $30 billion-plus space station. And, the deficit-slashing mood sparked by the balanced-budget debate appears to have waned.

The Bush administration and key super collider supporters, including Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, also have pulled out all the stops to lobby for the project in the Senate.

President Bush last week visited the collider's construction site in Waxahachie, Texas. He also met with several Republican senators said to be leaning against support for the super collider and has spoken with other lawmakers.

The Senate leadership scheduled four hours of debate today on the super collider, which is part of a $22 billion energy and water development appropriations bill under consideration.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended that the Senate allocate $550 million for the super collider in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That amount is $100 million less than Bush is seeking.

To date, almost $1 billion in federal money and $227 million in funds provided by Texas have been spent on the super collider, which is due to be completed in 1999.

A similar Bumpers amendment failed last year on a 62-37 vote. Bumpers, who last week predicted his measure would be defeated, nonetheless expects more senators will vote to halt the collider this go-around.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm has reopened at our new location 109 W. Francis. Adv.

WE HAVE restocked our shelves and have a great selection to choose from. We have Keystone Lite and Busch suitcases on for $12 a suitcase. Until August 14. Come on in and check us out at Pump Jack Liquor behind the Derrick Club our hours Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. We also have a drive-up window. 2401 1/2 Alcock. Adv.

DOLLAR DAY Specials all week, Monday thru Friday. $1 off every yard of fabric. Notions and patterns, 1/2 price. Lace and trim 10 cents a yard. Fabrics Galore, Inc. 700 Warren, White Deer, Tx 883-3821, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring a friend. Adv.

GOOD TIMES Go-Kart Speedway Monday-Thursday 7-10 p.m. Friday 7-12 p.m. Saturday 6-12 p.m. 701 W. Foster. Adv.

LOST: BILLFOLD with Driver license and personal papers. Reward. 669-7907. Adv.

"GO INTO the world and preach the gospel." It only takes about 3 seconds to read a t-shirt. The best witness you can wear. The Gift Box. Adv.

HALF KARAT diamond stud earrings with 2 pair of gold jackets. 669-1139 after 5 p.m. Adv.

EPPERSON'S: SWEET corn, black-eyed peas, green beans by the bushel. Squash, cucumbers, fresh tomatoes, cantaloupe and watermelons. 2 miles East on Hwy 60. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the lower 90s, partly cloudy skies with less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy skies with 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low around 65 degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph.

Tuesday partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the 90s, southerly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 93 degrees; the overnight low was 66 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms all sections tonight except southern South Plains and northern Permian Basin and the Panhandle and Big Bend on Tuesday. Highs 80s and 90s except near 103 Big Bend. Lows 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere.

North Texas – Widely scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. High Tuesday 92 to 99. Low tonight 71 to 74.

South Texas – Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mostly in the afternoon and evening. Highs Tuesday in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 inland Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s with low 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas – Texas panhandles, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows from near 60 to the mid 50s. South plains, low rolling plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Permian basin, partly cloudy. Highs in lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Concho valley, Edwards plateau, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and continued hot with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot. Lows from 80s at the coast to the 70s inland west. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s at the coast to 90s inland.

North Texas – West, warm and humid. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Central, warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. East, warm and humid with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico – Low temperatures tonight 40s and low 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s elsewhere. High temperatures today and Tuesday 80s mountains with mostly 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma – Today, scattered thunderstorms with highs from the upper 80s north to the mid-90s south. Tonight, scattered thunderstorms south with lows in 60s.

Lake benefit supper set

Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. will host a traditional chuckwagon supper with serving to begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 19 on the shores of Lake McClellan south of Pampa

Proceeds from the supper will be contributed to the lake improvement fund. All tickets sell for $7 each and there will be free admission to the lake for all ticketholders.

There will be a limited seating capacity and those planning to attend are encouraged to make advanced reservations by contacting Lewis Meers in Pampa at 665-7164, said Jack Selby, events coordinator.

"We are preparing food for 200 people and it is important that those who plan to attend make reservations by contacting Lewis by 3 p.m. Sept. 18," Selby said.

Menu items will include barbecue beef, beans, diced apples, bread, baked potatoes, and iced tea.

The chuckwagon serving line will be set up directly across the parking lot area from the Lake McClellan permit office. Following the supper, musical entertainment will be provided by Selby Family & Friends.

"Although there will be ample seating for those attending, those who wish are welcome to bring with them their favorite lawn or lounge chairs," he said.

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. is a non-profit organization that was formed in August 1991 to work in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, which owns the property, and with the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation & Development Council and the Soil Conservation Service to make long-range, permanent improvements at the lake.

Bush accuses Clinton of distorting record

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

DALTON, Ga. (AP) – President Bush charged Democrats today with "distorting a good, solid world leadership record" while his aides defended a GOP broadside that invoked rumors of marital infidelity by Bill Clinton.

Bush, at a campaign stop in this North Georgia carpet capital, also accused Clinton of belittling America's role as a world power.

Speaking to several hundred carpet workers, Bush said, "I heard a certain Southern governor say the other day that this country was being ridiculed around the world."

"I suspect that he hasn't been around much," said Bush.

"I'd like to have him walk the streets of Warsaw as I did a few days ago or Moscow or maybe sit down with Boris Yeltsin or Helmut Kohl or Miyazawa or a myriad of leaders south of our border and they'd tell him what you and I already know: the United States is the undisputed leader of the world," he said. "And that did not happen by accident. It happened by leadership."

At an earlier airport rally, Bush charged that, "For six months, the opposition has been distorting a good, solid world leadership record and we are not going to let that stand."

He was greeted with signs that said, "Pro-Family, Pro-Life, Pro-Bush."

He told the crowd that he wanted to come to Dalton because it sells products all over the world. "The guy I'm running against is calling America the laughing stock," Bush said. "Don't tell me the United States can't compete when you see a place like this."

A Bush campaign official, meanwhile, today defended a GOP attack on what it called the "sniveling hypocritical Democrats.'

The spokeswoman, Torie Clarke, said the Republicans were just trying to demonstrate that the mudslinging in this campaign is coming from the Democrats, not the GOP.

Bush campaign political director Mary Matalin stirred the controversy Sunday with a sardonic three-page release compiling things that Clinton and other Democrats have said about Bush.

The campaign styled its broadside in the form of a who-said-what quiz for Clinton and other "sniveling hypocritical Democrats."

It said the Clinton campaign has "had to spend thousands of taxpayer dollars on private investigators to fend off 'bimbo eruptions.'"

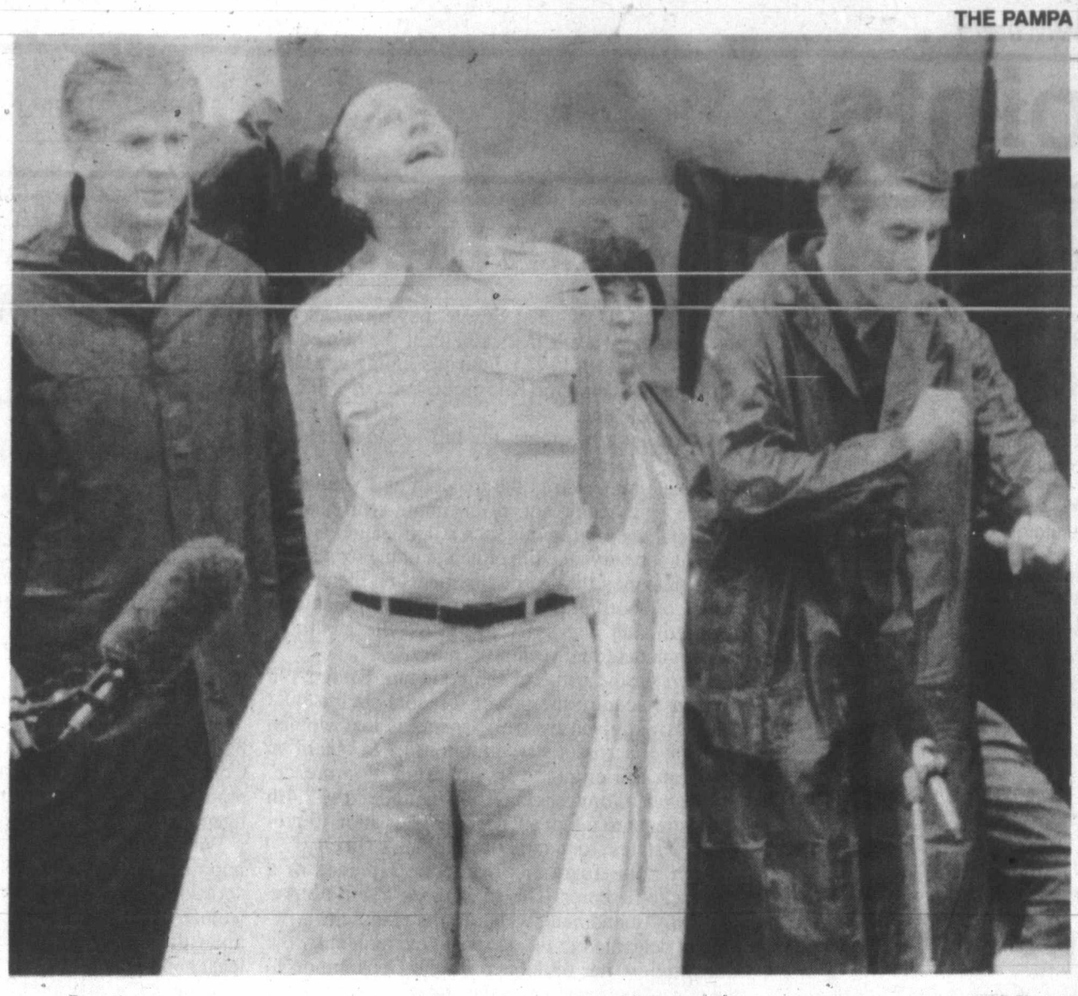
That is the phrase that Clinton research director Betsey Wright used recently in describing to *The Washington Post* her work in dealing with allegations that the Arkansas governor had extramarital affairs.

"We have been laying back entirely too much this year," Clarke told reporters here. The Democrats "have done a very good job convincing you that we're the mean, nasty ones."

She said the Republicans would not "let them get away with murder. That would be like the Dukakis team of '88 – just sit back and take it. ... We're going to try everything possible to keep them straight and honest."

Bush has instructed his campaign lieutenants to avoid personal attacks on his foes. Clarke said Bush did not see Matalin's release before it went out.

Meanwhile, Bush tonight was launching a multimillion-dollar ad campaign portraying himself as the candidate of change and vowing to press the fight in Congress for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.



(AP Photo)
President Bush looks to the skies and takes off his raincoat Sunday at a local Republican picnic in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

The ads will run on the *Cable News Network* and local television stations across the country over the next two weeks leading up to the Aug. 17 Republican National Convention in Houston.

Alec Poitevint, the Georgia Republican chairman, said the Democrats engaged in "a big masquerade party" at their convention. But he said Bush "was immensely popular here" and would carry the state in November. And Poitevint dismissed conservatives' calling for Bush to step aside as "Monday morning quarterbacks."

Bush, campaigning in the Chicago suburbs on Sunday, attributed the shake start to his campaign to "the dog days of summer" and accused Clinton of telling voters what they "want to hear."

Undaunted by three editorials urging abandonment of his bid for a second term, Bush predicted he'll prevail when Americans have time to contrast his positions on the issues with Clinton's.

Appearing on behalf of senatorial candidate Richard Williamson, for instance, he called the gulf between Republican and Democratic health-care plans "the Grand Canyon of philosophy."

Bush's campaign has seemed in disarray – amid persistent reports it will soon be taken over by Secretary of State James A. Baker III – as his poll standings have tumbled. Three newspapers urged Bush not to seek re-election in the last four days alone, and conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie said he should settle for one term.

Bush ignored questions about the editorials Sunday.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, "If I know anything about George Bush, it is that he is not a quitter."

Clinton must hammer at good theme to win

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – In the glow of their convention, the Democrats could almost see the fall headlines: Clinton Inspires Millions, Deflects Republican Attacks. ... Bush Crumbles. ... Democrats Sweep to Victory.

They know it won't be that easy. But party pros predict presidential nominee Bill Clinton can indeed win, by coming up with the right blend of state-by-state tactics and inspirational national themes.

"It's a very long three months. How do you keep it fresh? How do you keep the message coming?" said 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

Despite talk of an unconventional election year, "We've got a very conventional electoral map," said Democratic campaigner Mike McCurry. "The Republicans definitely start with an advantage in a two-way race."

The map of the Democratic presidential campaign is daunting, especially if Clinton can't break a Republican "electoral lock" over a wide swath of states through the South and mountain West.

Against the 1988 background, Clinton would have to win all of the states that Dukakis won. And all of that year's close ones. Plus California. Plus the industrial Midwest. And then he'd barely make it over the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

The Clinton campaign is trying hard to make inroads in the South. A ticket featuring the governor of Arkansas and Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee is a start. And the Democrats eventually will begin to focus on states the Republicans have called their own in recent elections.

But "we're a long way from that," said Tad Devine, a strategist for Dukakis in 1988.

First, the Democrats must convey a message that attracts voters across the board. So far, they're using the one they offered at the Democratic National Convention under the slogans of "putting people first" and a "new covenant" rewarding hard work.

After Bush responds at his Republican National Convention this month in Houston, the Democrats can decide whether such a broad message still works and can be refined for state-by-state delivery.

"Targeting is basically spitting in the ocean unless you have a message that moves people," said Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's press secretary.

The message combines ideas and the image the candidate can project – but it must get past the opposition's determined effort to block it or cast things in a negative light.

Dukakis, who lost a 17-point lead after the Democratic convention four years ago, says Clinton's campaign so far is doing much better.

"We've learned the lessons of 1988, painful as they were," he said.

When Bush's people attacked Clinton last Tuesday for suggesting more aggressive action in Bosnia, the Clinton campaign responded full-force with a phalanx of spokesmen, including Clinton himself, running mate Al Gore, former President Carter and congressional supporters, who all pointed out that Clinton's position was the same as leading Republican thinkers.

"What we clearly have here is a Democratic Party that understands what the other side is going to do and is ready to respond effectively and well," Dukakis said. It was, he said, "a very, very important day in this campaign."

Republican consultant Bill McInturff said Clinton was also benefiting from his decision to avoid retreating to the Democratic liberal base back when Ross Perot was still in the race and such a strategy was appealing.

"Let's give a nod of 'conscious competence' on behalf of the Clinton political team," he said.

Al From, director of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council that Clinton once headed, said the Arkansas governor's positions – in favor of welfare reform and the death penalty – make it tough for the Republicans to use the same attacks they used on 1984 nominee Walter Mondale and Dukakis.

"It seems to me the way Clinton wins is by continuing to project the image and the message that he did in New York," From said. "That he is a different kind of Democrat."

"The reason you're way ahead is because your message cuts across state and every other kind of line," he said, adding that the Democrats should stick to broad ideas and avoid typical Democratic coalition-building among interest groups.

Unless Clinton's lead stays enormous, which is unlikely, the campaign must eventually settle down and put its money and the candidates into states that could swing the outcome. And it must weave regional concerns into the national themes.

Clinton's travel schedule since the Democratic convention has included a road map of hotly contested states: Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri and California. Not surprisingly, the Bush campaign is targeting the same areas.

A close race could also include Democratic forays into territories the party hasn't won in a long time, but where Dukakis came close, including Montana, Colorado and New Mexico.

Clinton is also including in his schedule stops in states that have been firm Republican turf, including Bush's adopted home of Texas and Quayle's Indiana.

State Bar examining lawyer referral service

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – State Bar of Texas officials are looking into the operation of a lawyer referral service in San Antonio following allegations that one law firm is getting most of the business.

South Texas Lawyers Referral Service has been running ads on television and in newspapers in San Antonio since the spring.

The ads offer "free help to locate and hire the appropriate attorney" and promote a 24-hour telephone number for those looking for a lawyer to handle everything from divorce or personal injury to IRS problems and bail bonds.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Monday that callers to the referral service are given little choice.

Reporters called the referral service 14 times during the past week asking to be referred to lawyers who could handle everything from parrot smuggling charges in federal court to divorce and copyright laws.

Of those calls, the newspaper reported, 12 resulted in referrals to the law firm of Davis and Associates.

The law firm has disavowed any relationship with the referral service other than that of a subscriber.

But the newspaper reported that the executive director of the law firm has been identified as the person who placed the ads for the referral service.

On two occasions, the newspaper reported, that when the name of a second lawyer was requested, the referral service operators said, "We only refer to Davis and Associates."

The referral service gave out another lawyer's name for immigration cases and suggested noted personal injury lawyer Pat Maloney when asked about workers compensation cases.

Maloney said he has never heard of the referral service, and did not give permission for the use of his name.

"That would be a rather scurrilous misrepresentation," Maloney said. He said his firm no longer does workers compensation cases because of changes in the law.

Authorities at the State Bar of Texas, the state agency that licences and polices lawyers, are looking into the referral service, but said there is no formal investigation of it.

"As far as an investigation, we're looking into it, but I can't comment further," said Jim McCormack, general counsel for the state bar. "We're aware of that service."

"If there is any referral service not in compliance with the law, we're going to look at it," he said.

Marvin Davis, owner of Davis and Associates, said his firm subscribes to the referral service but is not otherwise connected.

Service

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•Front End
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•Dunlop & Lee Tires
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1800 N. Hobart

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•1 Hour Film Processing
•Enlarging •Copying
•Photo Supplies
•Clocks & Gifts
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"Your Custom Design Specialists"
Fine Jewelry - Ins. Appraisals
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Sister Act (PG)
Unlawful Entry (R)
Buffy The Vampire Slayer (PG)
A League Of Their Own (PG)
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
665-7141

Dr. Jack S. Albracht Chiropractor
ALBRACHT
Chiropractic of Pampa
Preventative Family Health Care
2216 N. Coffee • 665-7161

15% off
Senior Citizen's Day
Tuesday August 4th, 1992
The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.
To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.
JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Expressively Yours
Receptions-Weddings-Anniversaries
Complete Catering Service
Rentals, Etc.
Lynne Moore
806/669-6202
806/669-1466
By Appointment

DAYLIGHT DONUTS
Coffee Shop
Where Friends Meet For Coffee
FREE DELIVERY
520 W. 10th Borger, Tx. 273-3991
1330 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 669-9739

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Pampa appreciates Bambinos, Seniors

Interstate 40, according to the road atlas, passes approximately 30 miles south of Pampa. In the month of July, it appeared the major East-West highway cut straight through this city.

"I didn't expect to see so many people in town this weekend," said a Pampa businessman Sunday morning. "It's nice to see so many people coming here instead of us going there."

The comments - delivered with a broad smile - were echoed by many residents, especially those associated with businesses, as baseball players and fans poured into Pampa for the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament which began Friday at Optimist Park.

Pampa is proud to play host to eight teams from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas in one of eight national regional tournaments. The next step is the Bambino World Series in Alachua, Fla.

It's readily apparent the tournament is bolstering business. One only has to check out the license plates on cars, trucks and buses and read the lettering on T-shirts and caps adorning baseball fans young and old.

Visitors are here in droves and it behooves each and every one of us to show our appreciation. A positive experience can do much to assure a return trip to our city.

Friday saw the beginning of the Bambino baseball tournament and the finish of the 58th Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament.

The association again voted to return to Pampa for the 1993 edition of one of the finest senior golf tournaments in the country.

"Sure I'll be back next year ... as long as I'm alive," quipped one of the golfers as he packed his gear to head back to one of more than a half dozen states represented at the tourney.

Golf wasn't the only activity featured during the six-day get-together. The schedule included ladies luncheons and shopping, banquets and shopping, style shows and shopping, bridge playing and shopping, and a host of other activities.

Although only a once-a-year affair, friendships thrive and the months pass by ever so quickly.

"We love it here," is the typical response of the seniors and their spouses. "People are so gracious."

July kicked off with the 46th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show. Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls - from the professional ranks to the youngest who aspire to achieve personal bests - and thousands of diehard fans converged on Pampa for a hugely successful week of activities.

July's special activities are too numerous to mention, but suffice it to say, a good time was had by all.

Thank all of you who visited our city. We certainly hope you'll return. And a hearty and genuine *thank you* to all the fine folks who made the events possible and who contributed to the bountiful successes.

Pampans must continue as gracious hosts. Let's hope this is just the beginning of a new wave of success for a city which has so much to offer.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates by mail are: $22.50 per three months. $45.00 per six months and $90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail $6.66 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

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Berry's World



"I see here that you have been unemployed since DECEMBER."

Constitutional horsefeathers



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON - The Senate may soon call up, and even pass, a bill that calls itself the "Freedom of Choice Act of 1992." Four dissenting senators call it the "Washington Knows Best Act of 1992." I call it horsefeathers.

After a long preamble, the bill would write this language into law:

"A state may restrict the freedom of a woman to choose whether or not to terminate a pregnancy after fetal viability unless such a termination is necessary to preserve the life or health of the woman.

"A state may impose requirements on the performance of abortion procedures if such requirements are medically necessary to protect the health of women undergoing such procedures."

Where in the name of the Founding Fathers did Congress acquire the power to adopt such a bill? The answer given by the sponsors is that women who travel across a state line in order to obtain an abortion are engaged in interstate commerce. Moreover, Congress has power under the 14th Amendment to adopt appropriate legislation to prevent the states from abridging anyone's "liberty."

Such rationalizations insult the sapience of a high school senior. The sophistries trample upon the 10th Amendment, which declares that the powers not delegated to the national government by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the Constitution to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people.

It is preposterous to assert that the Constitution has delegated power to Congress to twist the Commerce Clause into such unrecognizable knots. The 14th Amendment was intended to prevent the states from denying equal protection of the laws to the newly freed slaves. To contend that the "Freedom of Choice Act" is appropriate legislation is to make a mockery of plain English. Language, especially constitutional language, ought not to be so abused.

The bill comes to the Senate floor accompanied by a report from the Labor and Human Resources Committee. In its inept and repetitious way, the report compounds the insult to the chamber's intelligence.

Without this bill, says the report, the states might impose serious restrictions upon women seeking an abortion. There would be a "forced migration of women" that would impose a "tremendous burden" upon the resources of states that allow safe and legal abortions.

Some states may prohibit the sale or use of certain commonly used contraceptives such as an IUD or the pill. Women who use the pill and wish to travel to states in which the pill is prohibited "would have to either discard their contraceptive medications or have the devices removed prior to entering such a state or risk violation of that state's anti-abortion law."

The sponsors of this bill foresee much more. Medical research and training programs would be severely inhibited in such states. Medical schools and teaching hospitals could not teach techniques of safe abortion. State laws restricting abortion would have a chilling effect on basic medical research.

The committee is deeply concerned about the discriminatory effect that restrictive state laws would have on poor women. A 24-hour waiting period might require them to spend two nights in a distant city. Prolonged travel could be required. In Pennsylvania, by way of example, women who reside in 62 counties would have to travel "at least one hour" to obtain an abortion from the nearest provider. State restrictions would have "profound implications" for freedom of travel. Women may lose education or employment opportunities. They could miss an opportunity to vote. "Some may face criminal prosecutions and incarceration."

Well, horsefeathers! These dire predictions and inflated forebodings are so much hot air. Sen. Tad Cochran of Mississippi rightly describes the constitutional arguments as "strained and unconvincing." The most elementary principles of federalism protect the power of the states to legislate in the field of abortion law.

The Supreme Court on June 29 explicitly reaffirmed the states' authority over abortions. The issue for the moment is settled. Nothing can be gained by roiling the waters anew.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1992. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Five hundred years ago, on Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, with three ships — the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria — on a voyage that would take him to present-day America.

On this date:

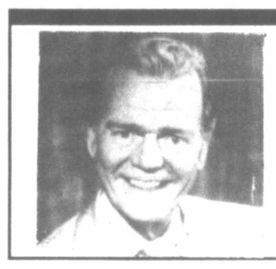
In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1921, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis refused to reinstate the former Chicago White Sox players implicated in the "Black Sox" scandal, despite their acquittals in a jury trial.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1936, the U.S. State Department urged Americans in Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

Some secrets are safe



Paul Harvey

Twenty-five years ago Billy Graham and I scheduled a golf outing at the Greenbrier Resort in West Virginia.

With our wives we enjoyed a few days of time-out and late nights exchanging views on everything.

It was during that holiday that I stumbled over a news story of much significance.

I did not discuss it with Billy.

I did not discuss it with Truman Wright - who managed Greenbrier.

I did not mention it to anybody until now.

What kind of a newsman would sit on a page one story for 25 years?

Most of us are privy to more information than we can share.

What I had learned was that a hide-out had been dug underneath the elegant hotel.

It was a sprawling underground complex of concrete and steel with rooms adequate to shelter our President and his Cabinet and all members of Congress in the event of atomic attack.

Even the people of the town who had helped with the excavation and the building were told nothing. They could speculate - but there was no way for them to confirm their speculation.

I did.

And yes, it was tempting to run to you with the news.

I'd thoroughly enjoyed announcing the impending birth of the first son of the Queen within two months of conception.

Medical contacts in London were quite reliable and surely no harm could result from the "premature" announcement.

I'd had great fun exposing lax security at one of our nation's quasi-military installations. But this was different.

Disclosure of the government's secret hiding place could not improve and might well jeopardize our country's security.

Now with the end of the cold War and with alternative hiding places for official Washington, the *Washington Post* and the *Washington Times* decided that the world can safely know about the now-obsolete bunker under the hills of West Virginia.

And about the underground Pentagon north of Camp David.

And about our aerospace installation near Colorado Spring.

Accepting that professional ethics are subject to individual sensitivities:

Would you, Paul Harvey, have been first to announce that Arthur Ashe has AIDS? No.

Paul Harvey, had you been first to learn that Billy Graham suffered Parkinson's Disease, would you have mentioned it?

I was and I didn't.

In my judgment, that would have been an inexcusable invasion of privacy.

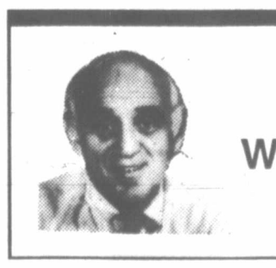
I am aware that if I hold back on release of such information I may be the only one holding back.

And I agree that personal information about public officials may merit ventilation. But only where public policy is involved and national security is not compromised.

Another for instance: Would I be first to reveal that Princes Di once tried suicide?

Why?

Can Clinton stifle liberals?



Ben Wattenberg

NEW YORK - We are governed by those we elect, but also, subtly, by the political parties they represent. That is fine. Candidates without parties, like that nutty, foolish liar Ross Perot, can leave us too vulnerable to personal caprice.

To vote wisely, each by our own lights, we ought to examine not just candidates, but the essence of their parties. In politics, as in life, culture creates policy. Leaving the Democratic convention, we should ask: Who are these putatively new Democrats?

Let me rate, and rant, by my own lights:

There were stirring aspects to the Democratic Convention. Recall the magisterial Barbara Jordan denouncing both white racism and black racism, decrying separatism, censuring "political correctness"; recall Sen. Bill Bradley's eloquent plea for pluralism; recall Gov. Zell Miller's invocation about why only Democrats can claim the rags-to-riches American idea.

There was, too, the heartening emergence of a corps of first-line black leaders. Freed at last from the political yoke of Jesse Jackson, we saw the lies of Reps. John Lewis and Mike Espy, Andrew Young, Mayors Maynard Jackson, David Dinkins and Sharon Pratt Kelly, coming into their own.

Much of the platform made sense. Much of what Clinton said in his acceptance speech made sense. Together they sketch out Clinton's vision: to "reinvent" government.

All that is to the good, and will influence policy.

The strategy was basic: the incantation of the word "moderate," so that sympathetic journalists would buy it. They did. Of course, incantation is not reality, but, then again, political reality cannot be changed without incantation first. We saw that Democrats can talk the talk. But will they walk the walk? Let's look at other elements of the party.

There is still a mean, sanctimonious, and very liberal aspect to this party. Did you like the lecture on family values from Ted Kennedy and Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.? Do you believe, as Jesse Jackson does, that Dan Quayle is like the baby-killing King Herod? Do you belive, as some AIDS activists indicated, that Ronald Reagan killed people with AIDS?

Do you believe that the Democrats are "the party of women" or are they the party of feminists or man-bashers? How would you like it if the Republicans said they are "the party of men"?

Do you believe, along with Mario Cuomo, that America is headed for "shipwreck"? Because free markets don't work, what we need is a bigger dose of government?

Are you concerned about a party that barely mentions victory in the Cold War and the Gulf War, Congress and quotas?

Do you like psychobabble, and that icky liberal let-it-all-hang-out stuff? Did you like that video presentation about how the candidate's drunken stepfather, lacking self-esteem, beat his mother? Do we need the candidate intimately whispering "I love you" to his wife, and to a hundred million others, via television?

Do you have a problem with a party that will not allow its candidate to go along with a reasonable abortion position - legality with moderate state restrictions? (The Republicans are worse.)

Do you like a party that glorifies a parade of victims: gays, lesbians, poor people, the homeless, single parents?

All that is in the culture of the party, and it too ends up influencing policy, and life, in America.

I cease my rating, and my ranting. As ever, there's good news and bad news. The best news is that neither Bush nor Clinton is isolationist or protectionist. The candidates that were - Buchanan, Brown, Harkin and Perot - are history. The republic will likely survive.

On balance: Clinton is a good candidate, perhaps prodigious, with some powerful ideas. He is in a party that still has an out-of-touch dimension. Rest assured the Republicans will tell us all about that.

A key question concerns whether Clinton will, on big issues, tell his liberals to stuff it. Another is this: Are the Republicans any better? We shall learn more about that in August, in Houston.

Lifestyles

What will happen next when C.J.leaves town?



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

July marched by in a big hurry, but left behind lots of activities to talk about.

Are you ready for another story about C.J. Johnston? Something happens every time he leaves town. He, Bill and Buck Arrington and Bob Loerwald spent several days trail riding high in the mountains of New Mexico. Wednesday night at camp he sat looking up at the stars and strumming guitar accompaniment for Bob Loerwald to sing a few ballads. That was the time little Skyler Johnston decided to be born, three weeks ahead of time. C.J. is having trouble getting over (1) not being with the little tyke at his birth, (2) not knowing about him until he was two whole days old, and (3) not being able to take a helicopter out of the hills to go see him in Amarillo. C.J.'s immediate plans for his and Bettie's first grandchild include a pony, boots, Levi's, guitar and fiddle. Already C.J. has written two ballads about Skyler.

P.S. Skyler's parents are Shawn and Jim Johnston of Amarillo. Congratulations to all.

There was a bridal shower early this week at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for Kelly Williams, who became Mrs. Matt Smith yesterday in a garden wedding. Using Kelly's chosen colors of teal and mauve, Lynn Kurtz, one of 10 hostesses, made a centerpiece of kitchen gadgets tied with teal and mauve ribbons to a sprayed tree branch.

Several bathing beauties were seen at the Pampa Country Club pool doing waterobics under the tutelage of Jenny Helton, lifeguard. A few of the beauties were Betty Hallerberg, Greta Arrington, Gerry Caylor and Pernie Fallon. There may have been more.

Floy Heath and Dorothy and Fred Neslage to name a few, are looking forward to a visit from Ralph and Jane Juillard. Ralph was publisher of *The Pampa News* several years before being transferred to Harlingen in 1951. Retired several years from Freedom Newspapers, Ralph and Jane make their home in Harlingen. Welcome home, if only for a visit!

If you go to see "TEXAS," do look for Janice Nash, daughter of Doris and Tom. She will be easy to spot as a dancer on the front row and in a duo of the lady and cowboy, second act overture. Tom and Doris "admit" to seeing "TEXAS" quite often! Janice will graduate from West Texas in December.

Marguerite and Creel Grady have moved into their new-to-them home after a lot of remodeling and redecorating to suit Marguerite's fine taste. The brand spanking new home of Doug and Sara Carmichael is nearing completion. In time for moving before school starts?

New Pampans Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Redd are already building a new home not far from the Carmichael's site. Dr. Redd is a radiologist. Welcome to Pampa!

Billie Bruner vacationed in the Los Angeles area with her son Denver Bruner and his family.

Ruby Moultrie came from Levelland, her sister Thelma from Toronto, and another sister Sharon Bruner from Arlington last week to visit their brother Edward. Ruby is head of the music department at South Plains College, Thelma is with Xerox and Sharon teaches school. Ruby recently appeared on "Good Morning, America" and in January will give a concert in Carnegie Hall. Much credit for successes goes to their mother, Artie Mae Moultrie, who moved from Pampa several years ago.

Shirley Austin, a former Pampan now living in Lubbock visited lots of friends in Pampa last weekend.

Howard Karbo visited his mother Nona and brother Kent.

The Doug Lee family of Burleson visited his parents Lacy and Belle Lee.

Tim and Cara Shea of Watauga visited Cara's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Flossie Weatherford of Lubbock, former employee of Dunlap's in the cosmetic department, visited friends and family.

L.G. and Joyce Clifton and Jean and Rev. Gene Allen spent a few days in Ruidoso recently.

Kelly Hendrick, on leave from the Navy, came home and went back all too soon to suit his parents, Larry and Deborah. For your information, Deborah is taking flying lessons and loving every minute of it.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to all of the Bambino tournament teams, coaches, brother, sisters, parents and grandparents. They will be here all week. Give them the royal Pampa treatment.

Betty Seals and friends spent two weeks at her home on the Llano River visiting friends from Kingsland Lake. While there, they toured the Austin area and took in the horse races at Breckingridge. They also enjoyed fishing at Lake Bucannon.

Betty plans to travel on to Tucson, Ariz., to visit her daughter, granddaughter and family. She is planning on several sight seeing trips in the area while in Arizona.

See you at the farmer's market Wednesday and Saturday and back here next week. Katie.



(Special photo)

Selma Richards is doing the Brazilian stitchery which she will demonstrate at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's tent during the Labor Day Chautauqua celebration.

Exhibit to feature Brazilian needlework at Chautauqua

Selma Richards will be demonstrating Brazilian stitchery, a very old needlework art form, during the homespun art exhibit at the Pampa Fine Arts tent on Labor Day in Central Park.

This delicate handwork achieves an embroidered and crocheted effect, with three dimensional floral designs built on top of the fabric. The threads used are rayon, which gives them a sheen. They must be ordered from California and come in 100 variegated colors.

In the boullion stitch, which makes a flower that appears to be crocheted, the thread is wrapped up to 40 times around a type of half-hitch. Only a milliner's needles can be used.

The handwork can be used on pillows, wall hangings as well as clothing and is 100 per cent washable. The stitchery was often used to make small roses on baby's clothing many years ago.

Richards taught over 60 women in the area the Brazilian art form. She works in other art mediums. including oil painting.

The morning homespun art exhibit at the fine arts tent is in recognition of some of the early art handwork of the pioneer women, a tribute during Gray County's 90th birthday anniversary this year. There will also be tatting and weaving on a loom.

In the early afternoon artist Rachel Beck will do pencil drawings, and PFAA artist of the year Kim Hill will work in pastels.

A children's art workshop headed by Betha Lee Roberts will be 3 - 5 p.m. and children are asked to bring tennis shoes, t-shirts or paper which they wish to decorate with acrylic paints that will be furnished.

Selected high school art will be displayed during the day to illustrate the art mediums, including watercolor, chalk, pencil and oil.

Literacy council offers tutor training

Pampa Area Literacy Council is offering a tutor training workshop 6 - 10 p.m, Aug. 21, and 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Aug. 22, at Lovett Library. A light lunch will be served on Saturday.

This workshop will be a combined Laubach Way to Reading and Laubach Way to English. Upon completion, the new tutors will be certified in both areas, according to information from the council.

No skills are required to teach someone to read. Donations will be accepted to offset the cost of the workshop.

For more information or to enroll, call 665-2331 or 665-6000.

Using proper pronunciation makes every word a gem



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on grammatical goofs and assorted speech irritants and misuse of language was wonderful. I was delighted to see some of my own pet peeves mentioned.

However, unless it was a typographical error, you are wrong on the pronunciation of the word "jewelry."

You say it should be "jool-uh-ree," which hit me wrong, so I checked in my Oxford Dictionary and also in the American Heritage Dictionary, and both say "jooal-re" — pronounced "joo-el-ree."

Ever since I came to the United States from England, I have enjoyed your column immensely.

OLIVIA POOLE,
CORONA DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR OLIVIA: Thanks, I needed that. You and at least 10,000 readers notified me of that glaring error. I am pleased to report that I do know how to pronounce "jewelry," but I inadvertently wrote the phonetic pronunciation incorrectly.

The buck stops here, but I am surprised more editors didn't catch it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old professional woman and my fiance is 40. I have never been a member of any organized religion, but I am open to the idea. My fiance's religion is very important to him and his family, so I agreed to join his church.

The first time I attended services with him, I was appalled to see everyone take Communion from a common cup! My fiance said he saw no problem since the cup rim was wiped off between sips. However, I don't feel comfortable putting my lips on the rim of a Communion cup after Lord-knows-how-many others have had their lips on it.

Has anyone else ever called this problem to your attention? The more I think about that common Communion cup being passed around to one person after another, the more worried I am about my own health. It's even possible that my fiance may be contaminated by the Communion cup and pass something on to me.

I would appreciate knowing your thoughts.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Taking Communion is not obligatory; it is a matter of personal choice. You might prefer to take a "token," or symbolic, sip from the Communion cup without allowing your lips to touch the cup. God will know that you mean no disrespect but are concerned only with protecting yourself from contamination. Discuss this with your fiance, and also with your priest or minister.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people what the sign "NO SOLICITORS" means on one's front door — especially since they always seem to come at the dinner hour. And please include all the religions of church people. They seem to think that they are exempt.

"NO SOLICITORS" means "ABSOLUTELY NO SOLICITORS!"

FED UP IN
YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR FED UP: Perhaps some people do not know what "solicitor" means. They believe that solicitor is synonymous with "salesman."

A solicitor, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "one that solicits; especially an agent that solicits (as contributions to charity)."

A more effective sign might be: "PLEASE DO NOT KNOCK OR RING UNLESS YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT."

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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665-1608 August 4th



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Mexican food is the big enchilada in 'lite' cuisine

Mexican food in its many forms and flavors are favorites in Texas and the Southwestern United States. Diet conscious individuals often look for ways to fit these tasty and often calorie and fat rich foods into a "lite and lean" menu plan.

The key is often what's inside the tortilla! For centuries, the people of Mexico have enjoyed them several times a day. Whether they are the traditional Indian corn tortillas, or the soft flour tortillas developed after the Spanish brought wheat to the New World, these flat, round, unleavened breads wrap up many popular Mexican foods.

The versatile tortilla can be stuffed, rolled, layered, or used as a bed for a wide variety of ingredients. Use your imagination, as well as a variety of wholesome, high-fiber vegetables and beans, to make Mexican meals that are truly nutritious. The combinations are nearly endless, but here are some ideas to get you going:

Make fajitas using thinly-sliced chicken or lean beef with assorted colored bell peppers and thin-sliced red onion. Season with garlic, lime juice, and cumin. Place on a warm flour tortilla, add tomato salsa, and roll up to enclose the filling.

Create a vegetable burrito in a flour tortilla with sauteed, chopped onion, mushroom, zucchini, green pepper, tomato, ripe olives, jalapeno and green chilies, seasoned to taste with chili powder, oregano, and cumin.

Tostadas can be baked and topped with a cooked mixture of ground turkey or lean beef with red kidney beans and tomatoes, seasoned with onion, garlic, minced jalapeno pepper, chili powder, cumin and oregano. Add shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and a bit of lowfat sour cream or nonfat yogurt garnished with cilantro.

While Mexican cuisine offers a wide variety of wholesome food, observe a few cautions:

-Use lowfat substitutions for high fat cheeses and sour cream.

-Avocados and guacamole are high in fat. Use them sparingly, if at all.

-Replace the lard called for in traditional recipes with a reduced amount of vegetable oil.

-Watch out for the extra fat in deep-fried tortillas used for tacos, taco salad, or chips. Try them baked instead.

For more information on food selection and preparation, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Grubworms wreak havoc

For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Grubworms, as they're commonly called in our parts, is the larvae stage of the widely known adult beetle called the junebug. Junebugs have been more noticeable in the last couple of weeks, so grubworms are sure to follow. It is believed that it takes one and sometimes two years to complete a grub's life cycle. Once a year, adult beetles emerge from the soil to mate. Mated females tunnel into the earth and lay eggs. These larvae are known as grubworms and feed on the roots of grasses. These insects pass through three stages. Stages one and two require about three weeks; the third stage is in the soil the rest of the year, feeding on the roots during summer and fall.

Damage from grubworms is very evident by a spongy feeling as you walk across your lawn. You can also pull the grass up by the roots or roll it up similar to rolling up carpet. The problem with waiting for this stage is that the damage has already occurred. This is why many lawns will have circular dead spots in the spring, because injured grasses don't have the necessary roots established to overcome cold weather during the winter. Prevention from damage is the key to protecting your lawn from this injury.

Control on existing grubs can be achieved by using Diazinon or Dursban. For prevention control use Oftanol. Oftanol or isofenphos has a longer residual which will give you longer control. Granular formulations are easier to use because they can be accurately and quickly applied with a lawn fertilizer spreader. The need to water immediately is not critical but you should water thoroughly, from 1/2" to 1", within a day of application. Always follow the label directions when mixing and applying insecticide.

Proper fertilization and watering will reduce grub problems. In addition, dethatching and aeration provide additional help in proper lawn care.

For more information about anything relating to this or other lawn problems, feel free to call the Gray County Extension Office.

New, returning students registration open

Students new to Pampa Independent School District who will be attending Pampa High School can register through the rest of this week, according to PHS counselor Barbara Evans.

The counselors' office will be open 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. on those days for those students. Last year's school records should be brought by the student also, Evans said. Students who have withdrawn but want to re-enroll can register this week, also.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

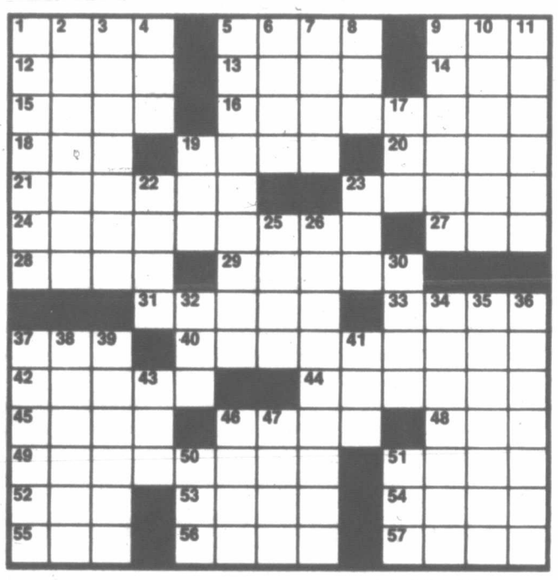
1 Actress — Simmons
5 Religious system
9 Presidential initials
12 Capable of (2 wds.)
13 Actor — Novello
14 Short for hurrah
15 Baseball glove
16 Frozen state
18 Energy unit (abbr.)
19 Idol
20 Take — — view
21 Not so short
23 Desert plant
24 Outgrowth
27 Positive word
28 Bandleader Arnaz
29 Breakfast food
31 Hushes
33 As I was going to St. —
37 Slangy affirmative
40 Last will and —
42 In readiness (2 wds.)
44 Disinclined
45 Merely
46 Actress Haver
48 Genetic material (abbr.)
49 News story title
51 Yes, —!
52 Grain
53 Send forth
54 Regarding (2 wds.)
55 Elaborate poem
56 Uses chair
57 Roman highway

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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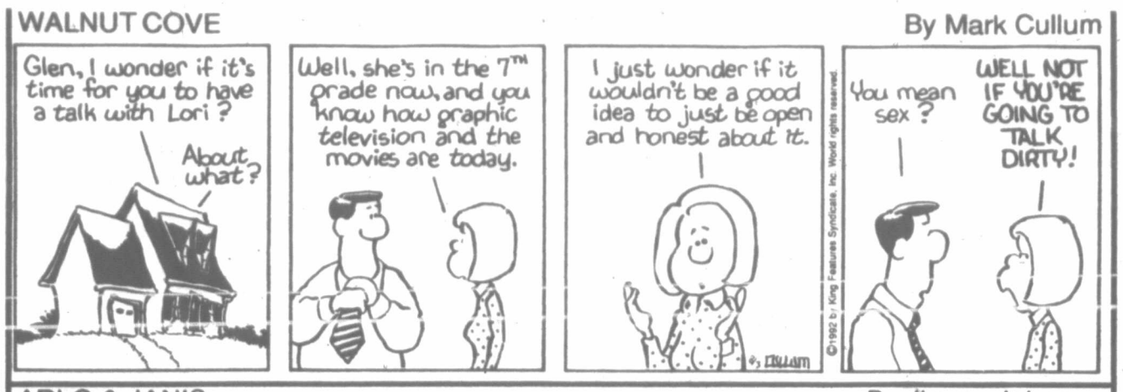
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3 Brings into harmony
4 Negative word
5 Smoker's item
6 Layer of eye
7 Lounge about
8 Bi plus one
9 Weekday
10 Grammar term
11 Poems
17 — Hammarskjold
19 Entreat
22 Forbidding
23 Roman bronze
25 Negatives
26 Spanish instruments
30 Note duration of
32 American Indian
34 Green
35 Capture
36 Type of ship
37 Hey!
38 Group of nine
39 Pontius —
41 — Maria
43 Dancer Charisse
46 — Hendrix
47 Single part
50 — Miserables
51 1002, Roman



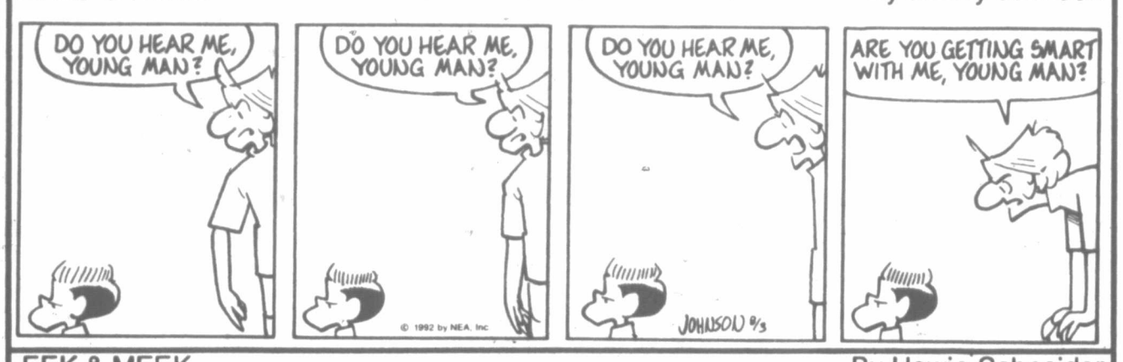
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WALNUT COVE — By Mark Cullum



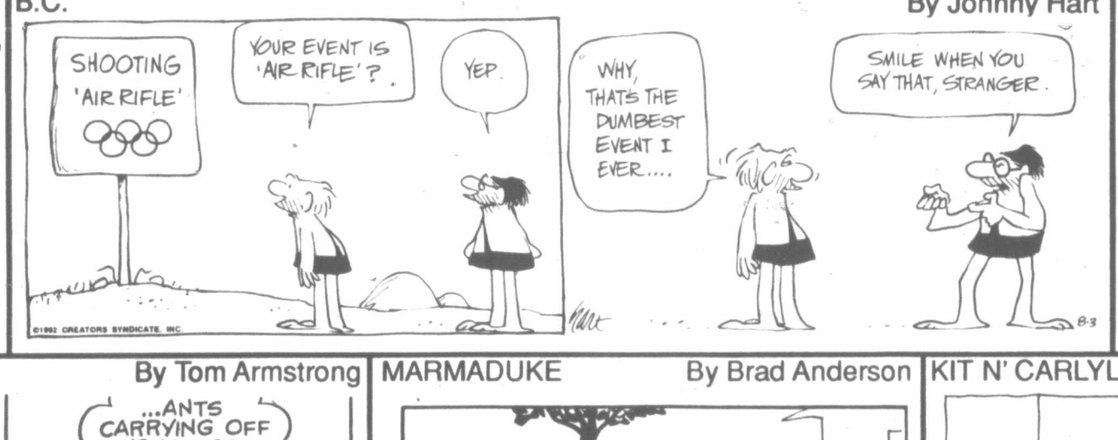
ARLO & JANIS — By Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're uncertain about taking a specific action today, put it off until later, when you'll have more time to evaluate its ramifications. Don't be impulsive. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Getting your facts straight should be of utmost importance today. You might be inclined to jump to conclusions predicated upon faulty information. Look before you leap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in financial matters might not be up to par today, owing to your impatience. Don't be satisfied with ballpark figures. Wait and work with exact numbers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you choose to ignore certain details, an important objective might not be achieved today. And if you trip up, it's likely to be due to indifference toward the little things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might not be one of your better days for keeping secrets. A sharp adversary who'll be aware of this fact could get you to reveal more than you should.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might feel justified in giving someone a piece of your mind, it could prove to be unwise to do so today. This is not the time to fire verbal salvos.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not volunteer criticisms, suggestions or advice today. Instead of getting a friendly response, you might get a heated reprimand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This may not be one of your more productive days, owing to that fact that you'd rather focus on the insignificant rather than the essential.

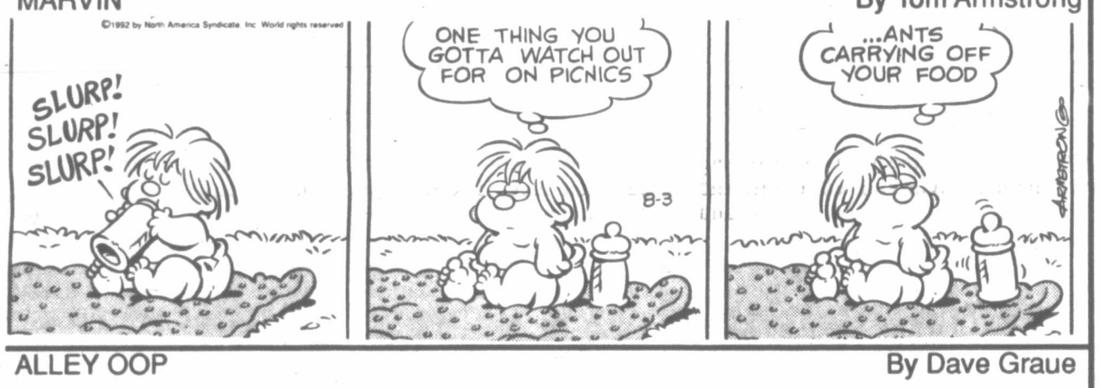
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before making commercial plans today that involve someone else, check to make sure you have this individual's consent. If things go wrong, you might be held financially accountable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Touchy domestic issues could create unnecessary friction on the homefront today — if you bring them up without considering the consequences. Think before you speak.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before finding fault with others today, be doubly certain your own skirts are clean. You might start the critique, but contributors will finish it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to keep big expenses under control today, but it could be the smaller outlays that do you in. Be both penny-wise and pound-conscious.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"When the kids come to play, his wag goes on automatic."

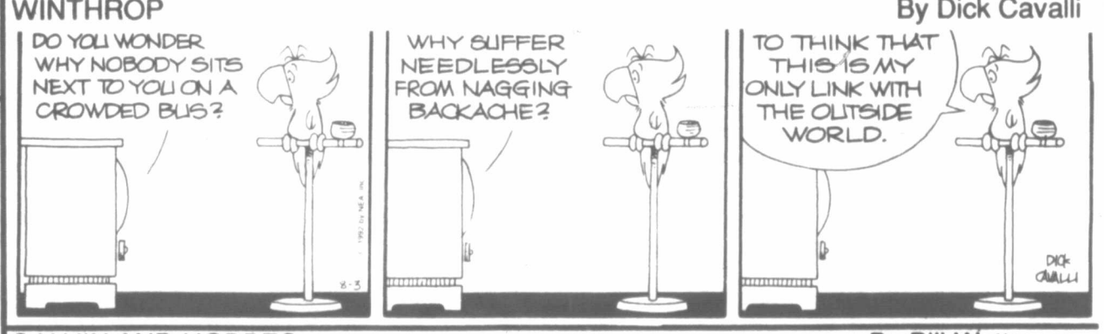
KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



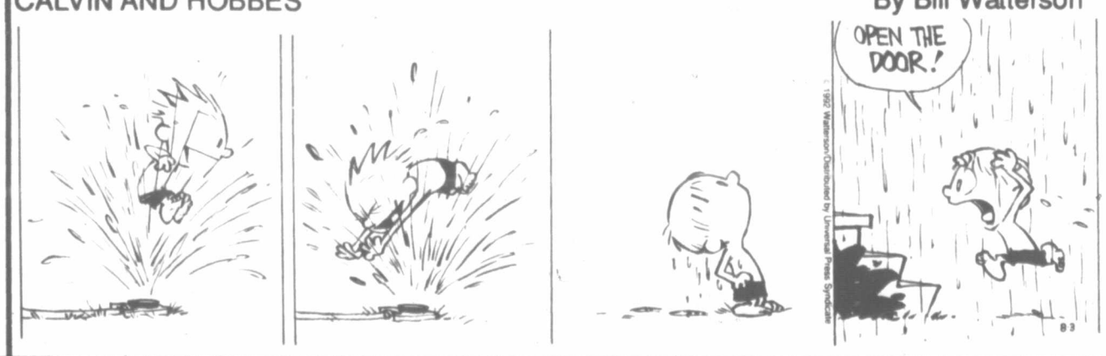
SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie



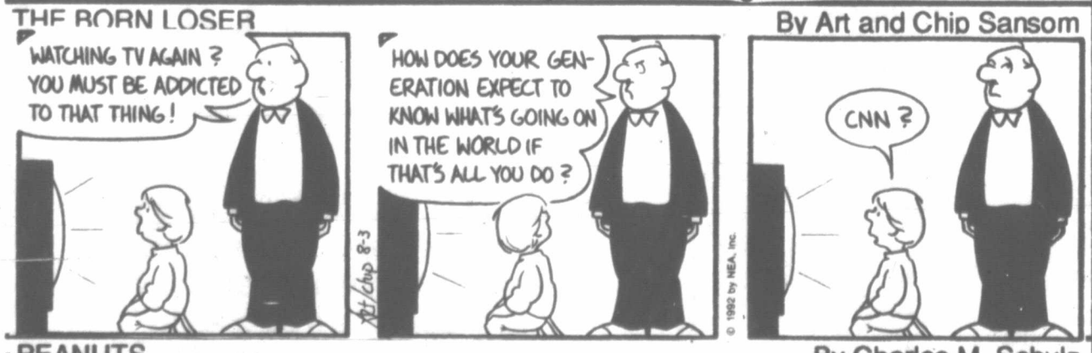
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



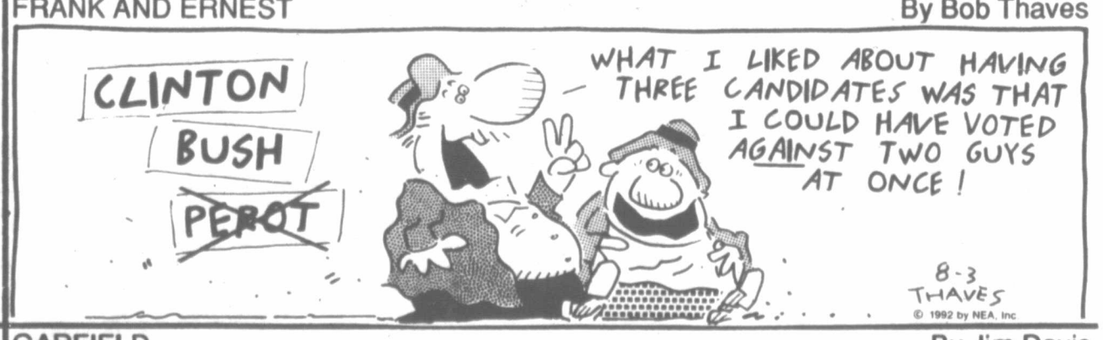
CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



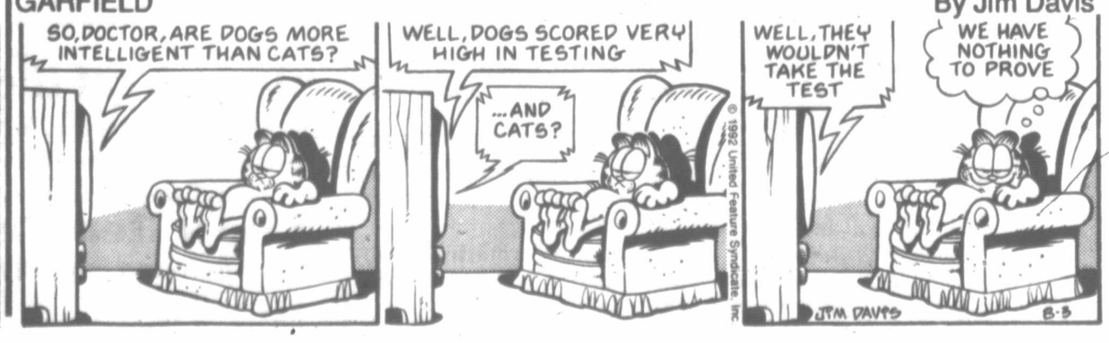
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Sports

Lake Shore, Rogers stay unbeaten in Bambino tourney



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Pampa's Jeff Griffith slides home with the fifth run of the first inning as Choctaw County pitcher Chance Spradling (left) can't make the tag after a wild pitch. Also pictured is Choctaw County catcher Michael Mazrak. Pampa won, 8-5, Sunday to keep from being eliminated in the tournament.

By L.D. STRATE
Sportswriter

And then there were two.

Nord Lake Shore, La. and Rogers, Ark. emerged Sunday as the only unbeaten teams in the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament.

Lake Shore defeated Idabel, Okla., 9-3, and Rogers blanked Little Rock, Ark., 5-0, in the double-elimination tournament at Optimist Park.

Denham Springs, La. downed Boerne, Tex., 16-6, and Pampa defeated Choctaw County, Okla., 8-5, Sunday in the loser's bracket. Both Boerne and Choctaw County were eliminated.

Lake Shore meets Rogers at 5 p.m. today and Lake Shore manager Phil DeMouy is counting on his team keeping its torrid hitting attack going.

"We've really been hitting the ball good," DeMouy said. "When we're doing that, we're hard to touch."

Lake Shore blasted Choctaw County, 16-1, in the first round of the 11-12-year-old tournament Saturday.

Sunday, pitcher Jason Smith held Idabel hitless through the first three innings while his Lake Shore teammates pounded out a 7-1 lead.

"We've had good luck with our pitching so far," DeMouy added. "We haven't had to use much of it. As long as we keep hitting the ball, we should win two more games and be on our way to Florida."

Jason Arrington and Frederick Snowton hit home runs for Lake Shore. Arrington had a solo shot in the third inning and Snowton's two-run homer in the fourth gave Lake Shore a 9-1 lead.

Smith, the winning pitcher, struck out four, walked one and allowed one hit in the three innings he worked.

Travis King had a home run for Idabel, which was limited to three hits.

Scott Woods pitched and hit Rogers past Little Rock.

Woods struck out four, walked three and gave up two hits in two innings to pick up the win. He also knocked in two runs with a double and two singles. Jason Rustin added two hits in Rogers' seven-hit attack.

Tyler Turci had two of Little Rock's five hits with a pair of singles.

Denham Springs launched a 10-hit assault to oust Boerne from the tournament.

Shane Abrams knocked in three runs with a double and single for Denham Springs, which meets Idabel at 12:30 p.m. today in the loser's bracket.

Seth Thomas led Boerne with two hits.

Four games will be played again today, starting at 12:30, and one game in the loser's bracket is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The tournament finals will be played Wednesday, starting at 5:30 p.m. A second game, if needed, is set for 30 minutes after the first game.

The winner advances to the Bambino World Series Aug. 15-22 in Alachua, Fla.

SOUTHWEST REGIONAL

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PAMPA • 1992

Wacky speeches highlight Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremonies

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - John Riggins had a simple explanation for why he chose NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to introduce him at the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday.

"Madonna had a headache," Riggins deadpanned before an overflow crowd surrounding the front steps of the hall.

In one of the wackiest induction ceremonies ever, Riggins was inducted along with Raiders major domo Al Davis, tight end John Mackey and cornerback Lem Barney into the elite 164-man fraternity.

Usually speeches by the presenters and the inductees are filled with platitudes and cliches. It wasn't the case this time.

Riggins recited a poem, Barney sang, Davis read a tribute from a convicted felon and Mackey expressed his satisfaction in being "indicted."

Riggins likened his 14 years as a punishing running back with the New York Jets and Washington Redskins to conquering nature. He read a poem by Robert Service about man's assault on the Yukon.

Barney gained fame as a defensive back and kick returner in his 11 years with the Detroit Lions. But he used crutches to leave the front steps of the Hall of Fame after the induction ceremonies because of a recent infection after Achilles' tendon surgery. Barney also began his remarks by singing the opening strains of "For Once in a Lifetime."

Former Raiders coach and current television commentator John Madden introduced Davis, his old boss with the Silver and Black.

"People call him cold and calculating. He can be and he is. But he can be the warmest person," Madden said. "You can call him an enemy, but if you need a friend, there's none better. He's my best friend.

"Is he a maverick? Hell, yes. He does it his way."

Davis did not break into "I Did It My Way," but rather delivered a lengthy praise to the success of the Raiders over the last three decades, first in Oakland and then in Los Angeles.

Davis has served as a scout, assistant coach, head coach, American Football League commissioner and as an owner. Due in part because of his legendary legal battles with the NFL establishment, it is believed Davis was not admitted to the Hall of Fame until his seventh year of eligibility.

Davis thanked the Hall of Fame selection committee for its tenacity and said the honor was "a testament to a great organization" — the Raiders.

In what was a recurring theme for the day, Davis said of the Raiders: "We never wanted our players to fit into a rigid personality mold. There's room for mavericks."

He then read portions of a newspaper story about Claude Jones, convicted of robbing 24 banks to get the money to buy tickets to Raiders games. Davis read that Jones said when he is released from prison he would love to work for the Raiders, "but I wouldn't handle the banking."

Mackey, the prototype of the modern tight end while with the Baltimore Colts in the 1960s and 1970s, was presented by Jack Kemp, a former AFL quarterback and currently Secretary of Department of Health and Urban Development.

"It's no secret I love to give speeches," Kemp said. "I'd like to thank Al Davis for making mine seem short."

In an interesting wrinkle, Kemp's son Jeff started as quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles against the New York Jets in the exhibition game which followed the induction ceremonies.

Mackey said he discovered he had been voted into the Hall last January in Minneapolis during Super Bowl week. He said he returned to his hotel room to find several messages for him.

When he asked why, the hotel operator told him, "Because you've been indicted." Mackey said he asked her what he had been indicted for and she said, "You've been indicted for the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

Mackey, who helped lead a players strike while head of the NFL Players Association, said he wished he could give half of his Hall of Fame honors to former Syracuse teammate Ernie Davis.

Davis, the first black to win the Heisman Trophy, died of leukemia before ever playing in the NFL.

Riggins was well known for his off-the-field antics, including wearing a Mohawk haircut, sitting out a year in a contract dispute and telling Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up, Sandy, baby."

"The news of my craziness has been greatly exaggerated," said Riggins, who is sixth all-time in NFL rushing. "I'm the horse of a different color."

Seaver, three others join baseball's immortals

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - In keeping with the times, Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers dedicated their Hall of Fame induction speeches to family values.

Seaver and Fingers, along with pitcher Hal Newhouser and the late umpire Bill McGowan, took their places Sunday alongside baseball's immortals.

Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Gibson, Yogi Berra and Johnny Bench were among more than 30 Hall of Famers who showed up to welcome their new family members. There were also about 15,000 fans who have long thought Seaver was part of their baseball family.

Cooperstown was turned into a Mets convention this weekend as thousands came to thank "Tom Terrific" for some wonderful memories.

Seaver was 311-205 (.603) lifetime with a 2.86 ERA. He struck out 3,640 and had 61 shutouts en route to Rookie of the Year honors in 1967 and three Cy Young Awards.

But Seaver wasn't thinking about his numbers on this occasion.

"The groundwork of what it was all about started when I was 8 or 9 years old in my backyard with my dad," an emotional Seaver said. "When I talk of family, I have been very blessed. From the time I started, from the time I joined the major leagues, and now I stand here with this fraternity behind me."

Ahead of Seaver were thousands of fans wearing Mets caps, shirts and jackets. Several times during the ceremonies outside the Alfred Corning Clark Gymnasium, they chanted "Seaver! Seaver! Seaver!"

There was no doubt who the star of this show was.

"Family, including my Hall of Fame family, mean so much to you in different ways because they touch so many different parts of your life," Seaver said. "Family is the heart and essence of the soul of our very lives."

Fingers, whose mark of 341 career saves was surpassed earlier this year by Jeff Reardon, was one of the first to make relief pitching an art form. He told a story of when he was 8 years old he started a fire by playing with matches in a neighbor's home.

"My father put me in the local jail for three hours," Fingers said. "I never played with matches again and I gained a lot of respect for him that day because of the way he handled it.

"It's kind of ironic that for 17 years in the big leagues my job was to put fires out," said Fingers, who helped the Oakland A's win three consecutive World Series from 1972-74.

In addition to his ability as a reliever, Fingers is also known for his handlebar mustache.

"Some little kid is going to look at my plaque someday and think it should be 1892 instead of 1992, I just know it," said Fingers, who had a losing record of 114-118.

"Prince Hal" Newhouser dominated baseball in the mid-1940s, winning the American League MVP award in 1944-45. But that's when a lot of the major league's best players were away fighting in World War II.

When they returned in 1946, Newhouser won 26 games with a 1.94 ERA for the Detroit Tigers. The left-hander pitched from 1939-55 and had a career record of 207-150.

He is the only pitcher in major league history ever to win consecutive MVP awards.

Football season closing in

Times have been announced for Pampa high school and middle school football players to check out equipment.

Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said Harvesters seniors and juniors will be issued their equipment on Thursday. Seniors will be fitted first at 6 p.m. and juniors second at 7:30 p.m.

Harvesters sophomores can check out their equipment Friday at 6 p.m.

Pampa Middle School Athletics Coordinator Dick Dunham said football equipment would be issued to eighth grade players on Aug. 17 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Seventh graders can receive their equipment on Aug. 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Also, Pampa High trainer Stuart Smith announced times for physicals to be given at the Pampa High School Athletic Building.

High school boys will be given physicals on Saturday at 9 a.m. High school girls also will be given physicals Saturday at 1 p.m. This includes all incoming ninth grade students.

A team meeting for for all prospective ninth-grade football players will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 at the PHS Athletic Building. Equipment will also be checked out that day.

Team pictures will be taken Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. and ninth-grade practice is scheduled to start Aug. 18 at 5 p.m.

The date for seventh grade students to receive physicals has been changed from Aug. 9 to Aug. 7. Boys will receive physicals from 3 to 5 p.m., followed by the girls from 5 to 7 p.m.

Astros edge Reds to break three-game losing streak

CINCINNATI (AP) - Eddie Taubensee's two-run homer and a pair of RBIs by Steve Finley gave Houston a 5-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday and snapped the Astros' three-game losing streak.

Taubensee's second homer of the year came off Jose Rijo (8-8) in the seventh and drove in Pete Incaviglia, who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

Reliever Joe Boever (3-4) got the final out of the sixth and the first of the seventh for the win in relief of Pete Harnisch.

Harnisch struck out six in five innings but stood to be the loser when he was lifted for a pinch hitter. But the Astros tied the score at 1, getting to Rijo for the first time.

Paul O'Neill had homered in the fourth, his 11th of the year, to give the Reds a 1-0 lead.

Rijo, who didn't allow a hit until the fifth, gave up a leadoff single to Casey Candaele in the sixth and walked pinch-hitter Benny Distefano. Candaele moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Finley's groundout.

Taubensee's homer in the seventh gave Houston a 3-1 lead.

The Reds got a run in the seventh off Rob Murphy when Glenn Bragg's bloop triple to short right field drove in Bip Roberts, who had doubled with two outs.

Houston added two runs in the eighth off Scott Bankhead. Rafael Ramirez singled and scored on Finley's single to center. Finley then stole second and scored on a single by Eric Anthony.

Cincinnati pulled within a run in the eighth when O'Neill walked and Bill Doran homered off Doug Jones, who pitching the final two innings for his 23rd save.



(AP Laserphoto)

Astros' baserunner Eric Anthony is caught in a rundown by Reds' catcher Joe Oliver.

Rangers' Brown records 15th win

ARLINGTON (AP) — For a pitcher who's tied for the league lead in victories, Kevin Brown had gone a long time without one.

Brown, who hadn't won since July 11, pitched a five-hit ball for eight innings Sunday night as the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 5-1.

"My focus was better tonight, that was probably the only difference," Brown said. "I was able to concentrate on one pitch at a time."

Brown (15-7), the starter and winner in the All-Star game, became the American League's second 15-game winner, joining Chicago's Jack McDowell, who won his 15th earlier in the day.

"I didn't want to continue pitching the way I had the last three starts," Brown said. "It's not the same every time you go out there. I had a couple of bad days, but sometimes you have bad days and win. Tonight I kept my fastball down and didn't make too many mistakes."

Brown struck out nine to match his career high and walked one. He has lasted to the seventh inning in 20 of 23 starts.

"He had much better command and didn't try to overthrow his pitches," Texas manager Toby Harrah said.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	63	41	.606	—
Baltimore	59	46	.562	4 1/2
Milwaukee	55	49	.529	8
Boston	48	55	.466	14 1/2
Detroit	49	57	.462	15
New York	48	56	.461	15
Cleveland	45	60	.429	18 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	63	42	.600	—
Oakland	61	43	.587	1 1/2
Texas	55	52	.514	9
Chicago	52	51	.505	10
California	47	58	.448	16
Kansas City	46	58	.442	16 1/2
Seattle	42	65	.393	22

Saturday's Games
Toronto 3, New York 1
Kansas City 8, Oakland 4
Baltimore 9, Boston 3
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5
Chicago 8, Seattle 1
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 6
California 6, Texas 1
Sunday's Games
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Toronto 7, New York 6
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 7, Seattle 4
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Texas 5, California 1
Monday's Games
Cleveland (Nichols 2-2) at New York (Kamieniecki 2-8), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 12-2) at Boston (Clemens 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Groom 0-4) at Baltimore (Rhodes 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 10-9) at Texas (Guzman 8-8), 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California at Kansas City, 2, 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	57	48	.543	—
Montreal	55	50	.524	2
New York	51	53	.490	5 1/2
Chicago	50	53	.485	6
St. Louis	48	56	.462	8 1/2
Philadelphia	46	59	.438	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	61	42	.592	—
Cincinnati	60	43	.583	1
San Diego	56	50	.528	6 1/2
San Francisco	50	55	.476	12
Houston	47	57	.452	14 1/2
Los Angeles	45	60	.429	17

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
New York 3, Chicago 0, 1st game
Chicago 6, New York 1, 2nd game
Cincinnati 9, Houston 0
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 2
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
New York 4, Chicago 2
Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0, 1st game
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 5, 2nd game
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Monday's Games
Houston (Jones 4-4) at Cincinnati (Hammond 5-6), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-7) at Montreal (Martinez 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Abbott 1-11) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-4), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 6-11) at San Diego (Seminara 6-3), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Hibbey 1-0) at Montreal (Gardner 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bolton 1-1) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 8-4), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mathews 0-1) at St. Louis (Clark 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 7-6) at San Diego (Leffetts 12-6), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 0-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-8), 10:35 p.m.

SUMMER OLYMPICS

Joyner-Kersee reigns supreme again in heptathlon

Gymnast takes 6 gold medals for Unified Team

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - Jackie Joyner-Kersee reigned supreme again and the Dream Team beat the home team. But nobody — NOBODY — had a better time at the Summer Games than Vitaly Scherbo of the Unified Team.

Six gold medals, the most ever won by a gymnast in a single Games, was Scherbo's haul after he collected four Sunday night. Nearly everything the 20-year-old Minsk resident touched turned to gold: vault, rings, pommel horse and parallel bars.

Wearing the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union on his uniform for good luck, Scherbo twisted and twirled to a near-perfect night. Only a sixth-place finish in the floor exercise — his favorite event — kept the son of two former Soviet athletes from equaling American Mark Spitz's daunting record of seven golds in a single Olympics.

"I certainly did not expect this to happen. It seemed impossible that I could win so many gold medals," said the 5-foot-6, 136-pound lord of the rings and most other apparatus. His Sunday sweep added to two golds already won in the men's all-around and team competition.

Trent Dimas, a 21-year-old from Albuquerque, N.M., ended a week of mistakes and misery for the U.S. team by winning the gold medal in the high bar.

"We've been put down a lot. We needed a hero like Trent," coach Ed Burch said.

Before Scherbo's stunning performance, Joyner-Kersee made some Olympic history of her own. Her victory in the seven-event heptathlon made her the first woman ever to successfully defend her gold medal as the world's greatest athlete.

"This was the challenge," said the 30-year-old from Conoga Park, Calif. "Because it was so historic, I really wanted to get the gold. It was a great challenge, mentally and physically."

Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, greeted her with a dozen roses after the final event, the 800 meters. Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner greeted her with a compliment.

"You're the greatest athlete ever," the 1976 winner said. He may be right; Joyner-Kersee also won a heptathlon silver in 1984.

Team Jordan, despite a raucous hometown crowd, rocked and rolled Spain in a predictable 122-81 blowout. It finished the first round of Olympic play undefeated (5-0), unchallenged and somewhat uninterested.

Joyner-Kersee, Dimas and the basketball team were bright spots for the United States on a day when boxer Eric Griffin was knocked out for good, the highly touted men's tennis team got shut out, and the baseball team found its worst nightmare waiting in the medal round: Cuba.

The Unified Team, led by Scherbo, won 19 medals Sunday to extend its overall lead. It now has 74 medals (32 gold, 23 silver and 19 bronze). The United States is second with 56 medals (19, 19 and 18), while the unified Germany held third with 45 medals (14, 11 and 20).

The U.S. baseball team had its destiny in its gloves — beat Japan, and avoid the mighty Cubans in the first medal-round game.

Couldn't do it.

Instead, Japan rolled to a 7-1 victory and a berth against the much more agreeable Taiwan team. That leaves the Americans with Cuba, which beat them once already here and holds a 31-13 advantage over the last six years. The winners will meet for the first Olympic baseball gold.

U.S. coach Ron Fraser assesses his team's chances this way: If the Cubans are overconfident ...

"They might overlook us. Hopefully, they do," said Fraser, who knows better.

The U.S. basketball game featured a maniacal crowd rooting for the Spanish team — and there was plenty to cheer early. The locals managed a 9-9 tie in the first few minutes, but by halftime it was 65-35.

Even the U.S. players lost interest in the second half, allowing Spain a 22-9 second-half spurt which cut the lead to 22 points. Order was quickly restored with a 16-4 U.S. burst.

For the second straight game, Charles Barkley led the United States in scoring, this time with 20. Injured point guards Magic Johnson and John Stockton both played. It was Stockton's Olympic debut after a broken leg.

The first round of basketball is over, and the quarterfinal matchups are set: the Dream Team against Puerto Rico, Lithuania against Brazil, Australia against Croatia, and the Unified Team against Germany.

The big boxing action took place outside the ring. Griffin, after a shocking loss Saturday, lost an appeal Sunday to reverse his defeat against Spain's Rafael Lozano. Although five judges scoring the fight had Griffin winning, he lost 6-5 under a new computer scoring system.

"Yeah, he's been crying," said Bob Jordan, Griffin's personal coach and sponsor. "They ripped the kid's heart out. He said, 'Bob, they stole our dream.' "

The International Amateur Boxing Association delivered the final blow to the 106-pound Griffin, of Broussard, La. "The incident is closed," said Arthur Tunstall, chairman of the association's technical rules commission.

Teammate Tim Austin left nothing to the computer, battering 112-pound opponent Julian Strogov of Bulgaria in a 19-7 decision. "I just want to go and beat my man more than the computer can beat me," said Austin of Cincinnati.

Seven American boxers are in the quarterfinals — one victory away from a medal. Raul Marquez of Houston was the last one in, whipping Rival Cadeau of the Seychelles.

Back at the track, the world's greatest high jumper won his first gold medal — four years after he first set a world record. Javier Sotomayer, the only man ever to clear 8 feet, sailed 4 inches below that to win the high jump.

Cuba's 1988 boycott had denied the 25-year-old Sotomayer a spot in the Seoul Games. After winning, he said he had feared politics would deny him a gold again this time.

"It's a great moment, but I didn't think it would happen," he said. "I was overcome with joy. My eyes were full of tears. ... Today is a reward, having been deprived in previous Games."

Sotomayer will head home fulfilled, while America's tennis stars leave town empty-handed. Top-seeded Jim Courier, No. 3 Pete Sampras and No. 6 Michael Chang came to Barcelona expecting nothing but success.

They found nothing but trouble.

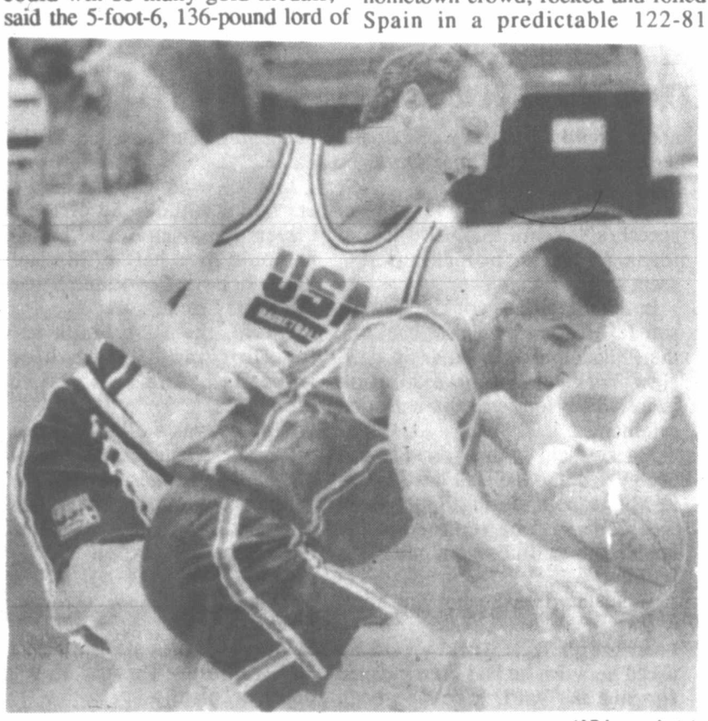
Sampras went down Sunday, the last of the three American medal hopefuls eliminated from the singles competition. He lost 6-7 (7-9), 1-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 to Russian Andrei Cherkasov.

A short time later, the doubles team of Courier-Sampras was sent packing, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, by Spaniards Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal.

"I sure wasn't expecting this," coach Tom Gorman said. "I think the disappointment is shared by everybody."

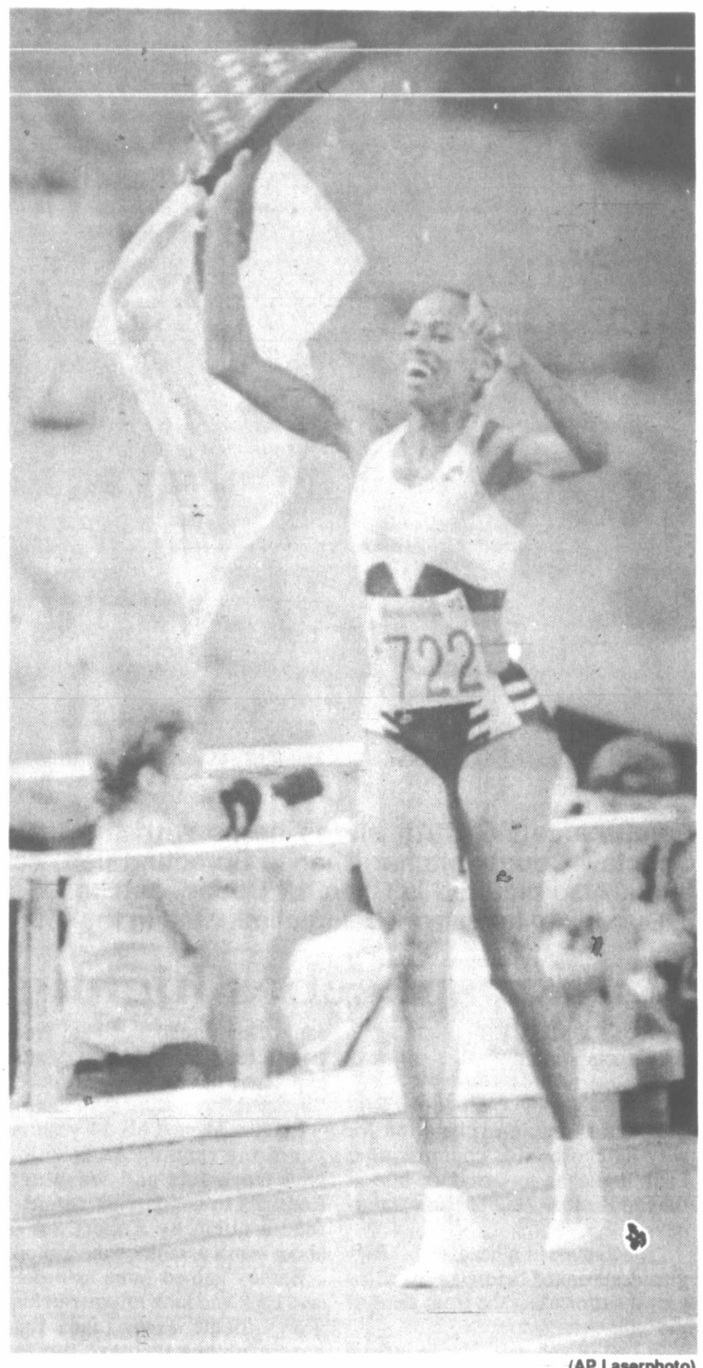
The U.S. water polo team, its toughest opponent out of the pool due to United Nations sanctions, continued its roll toward a gold medal by whipping Czechoslovakia 9-3. The 2-0 Americans are back in action today against France.

Their nemesis for the past two years, Yugoslavia, was barred from sending any teams to the Games. The United States won silver in 1984 and 1988, losing both times to the Yugoslavs; the Czechs made the tournament as their replacement.



(AP Laserphoto)

Larry Bird of the United States reaches around Spain's Tomas Prats in Sunday's basketball game.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jackie Joyner-Kersee jogs around the track with the American flag Sunday after winning her second Olympic heptathlon.

Former Heisman winner expects lots of playing time with Packers

By TIM GRIFFIN
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - At least one of new Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren's training-camp rules suits Ty Detmer.

Unlike most professional camps, Packer rookies are not forced to serenade veterans at the team dining hall. There have been no college fight songs or fraternity cheers for Detmer, who has been able to eat in relative peace so far.

"I had been working on a couple of songs I could sing if they asked me," Detmer told the San Antonio Express-News with a laugh. "But luckily, Coach Holmgren doesn't have us do that kind of thing."

Considering Detmer's relatively slight frame (6 foot, 183 pounds), any time at the dinner table should be reserved for important things — such as eating.

Detmer instead has his mind on learning Holmgren's playbook in a few quick weeks of study.

"That's one of the biggest challenges I've had, is learning his system," Detmer said in a telephone interview from Green Bay's training camp at St. Norbert College in West DePere, Wis. "I've got to make myself play intensely. I've always been more of a game player and in the pros, you've got to step it up yourself."

The former San Antonio Southwest High School standout will start his professional career on Aug. 8 when Kansas City visits Green Bay. Detmer is expected to have a lot of playing time in the Packers' preseason opener.

His chance in the NFL comes after an illustrious college career. Detmer broke 59 NCAA passing records and tied four others, claiming the Heisman Trophy as a junior in 1990 and finishing third last year.

"There's a difference between college and pro football, but it isn't as big a difference as high school and college," Detmer said. "You just have to be very quick at things. The reads here are a lot quicker."

Many pro scouts thought Detmer's size and lack of arm strength were his biggest liabilities. He lasted until the ninth round in this year's NFL draft, with 13 other quarterbacks picked before him.

Detmer wasted little time showing the Packer coaches what he could do. During the team's first scrimmage last week, Detmer fired the only touchdown pass on a 15-yard strike to tight end Jerry Evans.

"It was just a controlled scrimmage and there wasn't a lot of tackling going on, but it still felt good," Detmer said. "The play before I had thrown one into tight coverage. It was good to bounce back on the next play."

Most scouts believe Detmer's canniness could help him make the team as a No. 2 or 3 quarterback. The new Packer offense should be suited for his short passing game.

Detmer's could also get a boost from Holmgren's past.

Holmgren was the offensive coordinator at Brigham Young from 1982-85 and helped direct the Cougars to the 1984 national championship.

"It's pretty close to what we've done in the past, although the terminology is different," Detmer said. "I'm not counting on anything extra from him. He knows where I'm coming from and what I did in college."

The Packers' quarterbacking situation is up in the air with several key injuries and holdouts, giving Detmer an immediate chance to work in camp.

Incumbent Don Majkowski signed a one-year $1.7 million contract shortly before training camp started. Majkowski is rehabilitating after missing six games with a hamstring injury last year and undergoing rotator cuff surgery in late 1990.

The Packers acquired Brett Favre from Atlanta for a No. 1 draft choice earlier this year. Both Holmgren and Green Bay general manager Ron Wolf rated Favre the top quarterback in last year's draft, and projected him as Green Bay's quarterback of the future.

Holdover Mike Tomczak started eight games for Green Bay last year, but is currently holding out, leaving more chances for Detmer to display his tools.

"I'm not worried about that now," Detmer said. "I'm just going to go out and do the best I can and let those things take care of themselves. I'm not consciously trying to go out and beat the other quarterbacks. I'll be myself and the best quarterback I can be."

Holmgren will feature an offense similar to the one he used with Joe Montana at San Francisco.

"We're not throwing the 20-yard routes down the field as often as before," Green Bay quarterback coach Steve Mariucci said. "If the middle is open, we'll take a shot. Otherwise, we'll play dink, dink, dink."

Detmer turned down a solid contract offer from Ottawa in the Canadian Football League to play with the Packers. He is the first Heisman Trophy winner to join Green Bay since Paul Hornung's rookie season in 1957.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play in the NFL since I was a little kid," Detmer said. "I wanted to try and see how this would work and it's one of the reasons I decided to come here."

An added responsibility is facing Detmer and his wife, Kim. The Detmers are expecting their first child in December.

"I'm really excited about that and looking forward to starting a family," Detmer said. "But everything else is kind of on the back burner right now. I just want to go out and do the best job I can do here."

Oilers best Cowboys in high-scoring scrimmage

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - Rookie linebacker Joe Bowden of the Houston Oilers made the interception, twisted out of trouble and saw in front of him a big, beautiful end zone just yards away.

Up went his arms. And, after the fist of a desperate Dallas Cowboy defender came smashing from behind into his right shoulder, down went the ball, free and bouncing.

It was a quick lesson about the NFL.

"I looked over my shoulder and I knew I could celebrate," Bowden said after his team's 34-23 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Sunday's American Bowl. "There comes a time when you just have to settle down. I guess I haven't found that yet."

Bowden, a fifth-round draft choice from Oklahoma, got lucky, recovering the ball in the end zone for the late third-quarter touchdown, which he ran in after picking off a pass by Cowboy reserve quarterback Jason Garrett 40 yards out.

The play helped seal the game for the Oilers, who had won only nine of the previous 25 "Battle of Texas" preseason match-ups against their cross-state rivals from Dallas.

And though the early celebration brought him a lecture from Oiler coach Jack Pardee, Bowden said he thinks his performance Sunday will be the start of a good year.

"It's something nice to build on," he said. "Something positive."

Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, who left the game early in the second quarter after leading two scoring drives, said he was satisfied with the day's results and happy to get back on the field.

"This is the place where I can get away from all the distractions," said Moon, who is been involved in a dispute over $800,000 he says the Oilers owe him in bonuses.

"When I'm out there, I just concentrate on doing my job."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who found wide reciever Kelvin Martin on a 22-yard pass that put the Cowboys on the scoreboard after their first drive of the game, said he would have liked to play more than just the first quarter.

"I always like to play," he said. "But it's early in the preseason. Each week I'll get more and more playing time."

Aikman, who played on a losing college all-star team in Japan in 1989, said he was impressed by the growing sophistication of the Japanese fans.

"They knew what to cheer for and what not to cheer for," he said of the sellout crowd of 51,058 at the Tokyo Dome.

Victory in BASS Masters Classic fulfills premonition for Mississippi fisherman

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Several months ago, Robert Hamilton Jr. had a premonition while driving on a bridge over Lake Logan Martin.

On Saturday, the lake was the scene of Hamilton's win in the 1992 BASS Masters Classic, the nation's premier bass fishing tournament. The win fulfilled the premonition Hamilton had in March, he said.

"A feeling just kind of hit me," Hamilton said. "I felt something was going to happen here. When I found out that they had announced the championship was going to be here, I remembered I had that feeling, and I knew something big was going to happen."

Something big happened to Hamilton again and again over the three-day tournament, as he hauled in 21 bass weighing 59 pounds, 6 ounces, the third largest catch in tournament history. Hamilton added a $1,000 bonus to his $50,000 first prize by catching the largest fish of the tourney, a 6-pound, 14-ounce largemouth hooked Friday.

Denny Brauer of Camdenton, Mo. took the $13,000 second prize with a three-day total of 21 fish weighing 51 pounds, 13 ounces. Chet Douthit of Clewiston, Fla. placed third with 21 fish weighing 48 pounds, 1 ounce.

Former BASS Master champion Rick Clunn of Montgomery, Texas, placed fourth with a total of 21 fish, 46 pounds, 6 ounces. Clunn has won an unprecedented four Classic championships and is one of two anglers who have passed the $1 million mark in career earnings.

The 40 anglers in the tournament gained their spots in preliminary competition this year. The fish were caught live and released back into the lake.

Hamilton used to live in Birmingham, but now calls Brandon, Miss. home. Officials of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society estimate the win will be worth nearly $1 million in endorsements and speaking fees over the next year.

"Alabama means a lot to me, having lived here, but I didn't necessarily have an advantage," Hamilton said. "When I fished here, I knew nothing about deep water fishing."

He used fire-tiger and lime green deep-diving crankbaits and a jig and crawfish combination to take most of his fish off humps and points in pockets. But those baits didn't work Saturday, Hamilton said, so he switched to a chrome shad-imitation lipless crankbait to catch his four biggest fish of the day.

Hamilton said he lost several fish Saturday morning, including a few possible four-pounders.

"It reminded me of when I was six years old, back when I used a cane pole," Hamilton said. "The equipment we use is great, but for some reason I couldn't get the fish in the boat. I don't' really know why the fish pulled off, but I'm starting to think that maybe my technique wasn't just right."

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2 Museums

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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Back to Basics Study Group
Meet at 1325 Mary Ellen
Tuesday and Thursday 8 p.m
Saturday at 6:30 p.m.
665-5122 or 669-3564

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM
420 W. Kingsmill
7:30 p.m. Thursday

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14b Appliance Repair

Appliance
Air Conditioner Repair
665-8894

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS, baths, refacing, tops, any remodeling, paints, sundries, doors, Gray Decorating, 47 years service, 323 S. Starkweather.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, sidewalks, foundations. Free estimates. 835-2262, 835-2718.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just excellent at Floor Leveling and Foundation work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MOWING, painting, odd jobs of any kind. Quality work at an affordable price. 665-7511.

Commercial, Residential
Mowing
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ALL types general home repairs, yard work, painting, "Handy as a pocket on a shirt." References, Wink Cross 665-4692.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

$15
Will mow, edge, trim most lawns. Call Johnny's, 665-9720

COLLEGE student will trim and mow lawns. Call Jason 669-6397.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company-free estimates, 665-9267.

LAWNS, mowed, edged, trimmed. One time or all summer. Call Ron 665-8976.

QUALITY Lawncare & Landscaping. Let us take "quality" care of your lawn. $10-up. 665-1633.

TREE trimming, feeding, lawn areation. Lawn seeding. Yard Clean up. Kenneth Banks 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

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Maintenance and repair
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14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

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14z Siding

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21 Help Wanted

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We're looking for the best; you should to! Make your choice to work for a progressive and growth oriented nationwaide retailer specializing in apparel for women.
Maurice's offers a competitive salary, excellent benefit package, as well as promotional incentive.
If you are a goal oriented, determined individual with excellent communication skills and the ability to work well with people, we invite you to apply at Maurice's today. Apply in person.
MAURICE'S
Cathy Torres, Pampa Mall EOE

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Needs delivery drivers. Great pay. Must have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Apply Monday-Friday, 8-5.

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DYER'S Barbeque now taking applications for waitress.



21 Help Wanted

INTERVIEWING for waitress/waiter and line attendants. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin.

START IMMEDIATELY!! EARN up to $75 hour from home or we'll pay you $178! No selling or experience required. Call 1-800-435-9705 extension 1336-20 Monday-Friday, 9-5 CST.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

CASE 18 Horsepower loader with 3 point hitch tiller, angle blade, box blade, 2 buckets and dozer blade. $4000 or best offer. 669-3172.

57 Good Things To Eat

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60 Household Goods

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RENT TO OWN
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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
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Pampa's standard of excellence
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USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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12 foot x 25 foot building on skids, 1 year old, remodeled into an office. R-14 insulation within walls and cathedral ceiling, double flooring, air conditioner, special designed: desk top, 6 drawers, cabinets, bookcases. Beautiful paneling, flourescent overhead lighting, 6 windows with custom curtains, #1 commercial carpeting plus many more positive factors, $4900. 868-4321.

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GARAGE Sale: 8 a.m. Tuesday only! 2 1/2 miles south of McCullough on Bowers City Hwy. Brick house with flag pole on east side of Hwy. Clothing-men, womens, boys, girls, sinks, quilting frames, scooters, toys, household miscellaneous, etc.

SALE. Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins and 1000 other things. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

70 Musical Instruments

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New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

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EXCELLENT Hay, Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horses and cattle. Hauling available. Call 665-8525.

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89 Wanted To Buy

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3 bedroom with living room, den, kitchen and 2 car garage. Horace Mann school. If interested 665-0392.

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5x10-10x10-10x15
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RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

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Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

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BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
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2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fenced yard. 806-273-5719.

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Norma Ward REALTY
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669-3346
Mike Ward.....669-6413
Judy Taylor.....665-5977
Jim Ward.....665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, attic and garage storage, storage building, RO filter and softner, sprinkler system. Must see. 2325 Cherokee. $70,500. Call for appointment 669-2321.

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4 Bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining and lving, game room, family room, large kitchen, laundry/sewing room, central heat/air, detached double garage, workshop; Approximatly 3,100 square feet excluding 900 square foot basement. $69,500. 521 N. Somerville, 665-1070 call after 5 p.m. for appointment.

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Suburban living at it's best. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and two 1/2 baths. Living room with woodburner, formal dining room. Big den with woodburner. Front kitchen, breakfast room. Triple garage. Hot tub, large barn. 4 1/2 acres. Quality construction. Consider trade for smaller home. $180,000. MLS 2190.

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Attractive price and location. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Large den with woodburner plus living-dining room. Front kitchen, breakfast room. Large utility room. Storm windows, doors. Water, gas lines plus heat/air replaced. A real buy for the footage. $71,500. MLS 2315.

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2243 DUNCAN, 3-1-2
$42,900
1801 COFFEE, 2-1-CP
$18,500
2009 HAMILTON, 2-1-1
$22,900
1527 HAMILTON, 3-1-WS
$32,900
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103 Homes For Sale

NEAT Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living area, dining room, utility room, large garage, carport, with lots of extras, double driveway, extra lot, chain link fence. Nice house Great price $19,500. Good Neighbors. 517 N. Dwight.

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SELLING a 2 bedroom home at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 15, on site at 533 Naida, Pampa, Tx. at absolute auction with no minimum bid required. Also selling a 3 bedroom home at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 15, on site at 533 Magnolia, Pampa, Tx. at auction, subject to owners acceptance. Please contact Williams & Webb, Inc. Auctioneers for a full descriptive brochure (806) 335-9711.

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105 Acreage

Acreage
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Very Nice. 665-4229

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Becky Baten	669-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247
Beula Cox Bkr.	665-3667	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371
Susan Ratzlaff	665-3585	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790
Heidi Chronister	665-6388	Lois Strate Bkr.	665-7650
Darrel Sehorn	669-6284	Bill Cox Bkr.	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Katie Sharp	665-8752
Roberta Babb	665-6158	Ed Copeland	665-2552
Shelli Tarpley	665-9531	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-1449
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-3687		

Israel expects to attend next round of peace talks

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) – Israel plans to attend the next round of U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks in Washington in three weeks despite its hopes to move the talks to Europe, a political source says.

Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said Sunday that the government had decided "in principle" to go to the talks. He spoke after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin briefed Cabinet ministers on developments in the peace process.

Though Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben Ari, said only that Israel would soon answer the U.S. invitation to the talks, the political source said Israel intended to accept. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel had pushed for this sixth round of talks to be in Rome, closer to the region. But Italy apparently was unprepared to host negotiations as soon as Secretary of State James A. Baker III wanted them resumed.

Also Sunday, the Cabinet appointed Itamar Rabinovich, a Tel Aviv University authority on Syria, to head Israel's negotiating team with the Syrians.

Rabinovich is replacing Yossi Ben-Aharon, one of the right-wing Likud party's most hard-line members, and he said he hoped to deliver a message that Israel sincerely wants to negotiate a peace treaty with Syria.

The Cabinet also named two Arabs as deputy government ministers, marking the first time in nearly 20 years that Israel's Arab citizens have been given such responsibility.

Nawaf Massalha, 48, of Rabin's Labor party, is a deputy health minister, and Walid Zadik, 53, of the left-wing Meretz faction, is assigned temporarily to the Prime Ministry.

About 900,000 of Israel's 5 million citizens are Arab, and Arabs have served in parliament since the first elections in 1949. Because of the Arab-Israeli conflict, none has ever been a Cabinet minister.

Zadik said he hopes to eventually be named a deputy agriculture minister so he can help negotiate the sharing of water rights between Israel and the Palestinians.

"Then I can make my contribution as an Arab, a Palestinian and an Israeli," he said.

Meanwhile, Israeli reports said Sunday that Palestinian leaders were drawing up plans for a 20,000-member police force in the occupied territories under the interim self-rule proposed by Israel.

Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini was quoted as saying in Amman that the issue was discussed with Jordanian authorities, and a source close to the Palestinian negotiating team confirmed that the idea was under being considered.

The reports provoked fears among Jewish settlers that former PLO activists could be included in such a police force.

Efraim Sneh, a Labor legislator mentioned as a candidate to head Israel's negotiating team with Palestinians, told army radio that the policemen's background would have to be checked carefully.

But Sneh also noted that formation of a local police force in the occupied territories was called for in the U.S.-negotiated Camp David accords that are the basis of the current peace talks.



(AP Photo)

Two Palestinian men walk through the morning haze on the outskirts of the Shati refugee camp in the Occupied Gaza Strip. Many in the camp are without jobs and hope the eventual outcome of Middle East peace talks will be an independent state.

The Camp David Accords urge a five-year period of interim autonomy for Palestinians, during which negotiations would start on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Rabin has pledged to negotiate the autonomy stage within a year.

European satellite gets stuck in dangerously low orbit

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Ground controllers in Germany struggled today to get a $213 million European satellite released by Atlantis' astronauts out of the dangerously low orbit in which it was stuck.

The shuttle crew, meanwhile, prepared for an experiment with a second satellite. They fired Atlantis' engines early today to lower the shuttle's orbit from 264 miles to 184 miles for experiments with the Tethered Satellite, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

On Sunday, the Eureca research satellite, loaded with crystals, seeds and shrimp eggs, was set free from the shuttle after a one-day delay caused by communications problems.

When controllers in Darmstadt, Germany, fired the satellite's thrusters to boost it to its 320-mile-high working orbit, it appeared to be turned the wrong way. They stopped firing the thrusters, leaving Eureca only 276 miles up.

Unless controllers can raise Eureca, its orbit will decay to the point that the craft cannot be retrieved by shuttle astronauts as planned during a mission next spring. The satellite would plunge through the atmosphere and burn up.

The solution may be as simple as sending a computer program correction, said Eckart Graf, a program manager for the European Space Agency, which owns the satellite.

"We are optimistic," Graf said.

Eureca managers said they hoped to fire the thrusters again this afternoon.

More than 50 experiments in 15 facilities are to be conducted aboard the 66-foot, 9,900-pound reusable satellite, involving brine shrimp eggs, bacteria and fungal spores, seeds, crystals, a telescope, solar monitors and a cosmic dust catcher.

Graf said the biological samples would not be damaged at the current altitude. But the scientific studies cannot begin until the satellite is in a stable orbit.

Eureca is supposed to spend nine months in orbit. Another Atlantis crew is to swing by next April or May and bring it back to Earth to examine the effects of space on the samples.

The European Space Agency paid $29 million to NASA for delivery and pickup; the entire Eureca project cost $428 million.

There were no plans for this Atlantis crew to rescue Eureca.

Late Sunday, the shuttle's seven astronauts tested equipment for the mission's main event: Tuesday's release of an Italian satellite that will be connected to Atlantis by 12 miles of electricity-generating cord.

The 30-hour tethered-satellite experiment was supposed to have begun today but was pushed back a day because of the delay in releasing Eureca.

NASA may extend Atlantis' mission by one day because of the delay. Atlantis is supposed to land at Kennedy Space Center on Friday, one week after liftoff.

Also today, the crew switched to a backup component of the shuttle toilet system called the fan separator after the primary unit apparently became flooded during a test.

Both parties claim lead in state election in Mexico

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) – Mexico's governing party and its conservative rival both were claiming the lead today in elections for the governorship of this northern state, with each accusing the other of cheating.

Sunday's gubernatorial elections in Durango and five other states tested Mexico's democratic reforms on a day negotiators in Washington were trying to wrap up a free trade pact between Mexico, the United States and Canada.

The Mexican government news agency *Notimex* quoted sources in the Mexican delegation as saying an agreement in principle is possible by Tuesday following more than a year of talks.

In addition to the Durango contest, the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, claimed it was ahead in at least three other governors' races.

But the opposition National Action Party appeared to be doing well in local races in Baja California state, and the small Workers Party claimed it had won the mayor's race in Durango city itself.

PRI officials said they had strong leads in early returns from Aguascalientes and Zacatecas states. Reports were slow from Oaxaca and Veracruz, where the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party saw its best chance for victory.

Unofficial returns were expected to trickle in throughout the day. Official district results are due on Wednesday, but they will not be certified until Aug. 9, giving parties a chance to raise challenges.

Voting in all six states appeared relatively peaceful. There were only scattered reports of the sort of election violence that has often marred Mexican elections.

The PRI is trying to rebound from a July 12 loss to National Action Chihuahua state on the U.S. border – only the second time the PRI lost a governorship in any of Mexico's 31 states since the party was founded in 1929.

The Chihuahua result helped overcome Mexico's reputation for rigged elections and improved the international stature of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, whose economic reforms have advanced faster than his promised cleansing of Mexican politics.

The PRI's Durango state president, Francisco Gamboa Herrera, told reporters late Sunday that early returns indicate his party will win 50 percent of the vote, enough for "an unquestionable and forceful triumph."

But National Action candidate Rodolfo Elizondo said early returns gave him a 4-3 advantage over his PRI rival, Maximiliano Silerio Esparza, former Cabinet minister for agrarian reform.

Opposition candidates in Durango, Oaxaca and Veracruz denounced alleged voting irregularities, including some polling places opening late, ineligible voters casting ballots and voter intimidation by PRI officials.

National Action officials claimed some polling places had more votes than voters.

Reporters saw PRI activists taking photos of voters at a few polling stations in Durango and newspapers published copies of a letter that threatened union workers who failed to attend a PRI rally.

The opposition also complained about the vast spending of the PRI, which blanketed the states with advertising and hosted huge breakfasts for voters in poor neighborhoods who were then bused to the polls.

"The irregularities were not minimal in terms of quantity, but perhaps they weren't as spectacular" as usual, said Armando Mojica Toledo, a nonpartisan election observer in Durango.

PRI officials accused Elizondo of illegally campaigning on election day and claimed a local business group sent delegates to "manipulate" voters at the polls.

Serbs remove orphans from escaping bus

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – Serb police removed nine orphans they believed were Serbs from a bus fleeing Sarajevo, but about 40 more children were on their way out of the war-wracked country today, relief officials said.

The children already had been targets of a sniper attack Saturday that killed a Serb girl and a Muslim boy. The removal of orphans identified as Serbs appears to be linked to a Serb nationalist campaign for ethnic purity in Bosnia.

For months, Serbs have been accused of expelling Muslims and Croats from their homes and repopulating the evacuated towns with Serbs to lay claims to territory. Muslims and Croats also have been accused of "ethnic cleansing," but to a much lesser degree.

Dusko Tomic, secretary-general of the Medjasi Children's Embassy, which organized the orphans' evacuation, said Serb police in the suburb of Ilidza had taken nine children off the bus Sunday as it passed through.

Tomic said the police produced documents signed by the local Serb commander and a doctor from the Ilidza field hospital claiming permission to care for the children until relatives picked them up. Tomic said the Serb authorities believed the children were Serb.

But officials at the orphanage said the mother of one of the children, Gordana Dragoljevic, had arrived and was urging them to get her son Zoran, a Croat, back from the Serb police.

Some of the children apparently had not lost their parents, but had been given up to the orphanage by mothers and fathers who felt they could no longer care for them.

The remaining children, after spending the night in a Croatian-controlled area about 25 miles outside Sarajevo, were to continue today by a tortuous overland route to the Croatian port of Split and from there fly to Germany.



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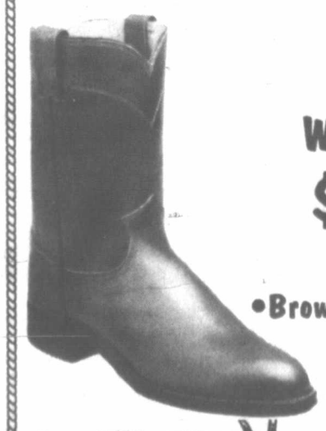
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