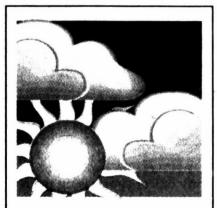
Pampa, Texas

VOL: 88 NO: 117

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in low 70s, high tomorrow in mid 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will be conducting its annual membership drive Tuesday through Thursday.

This year the membership drive will be conducted mainly by telephone from the Chamber office in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, according to Mary

McDaniel, drive chairman. Some 30 workers from the Chamber board and volunteer Chamber members will be calling potential members from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. each day. Those not contacted or otherwise wanting to become Chamber members may call the

Chamber office at 669-3241. Dobson Cellular Systems has contributed the phones to be used by the volunteer membership drive workers.

National Cattlemen's Association and Superior Livestock Auction Inc. are co-sponsoring a series of live, interactive satellite telelconferences to discuss industry issues.

The first conference, covering injection site blemishes, will be broadcast at 8 a.m. Aug. 31 on Telstar 3, channel 10. Area cattlemen can watch the program at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

For more information, call Dr. Ted McCollum at (806) 359-5401.

AUSTIN (AP) — Two tickets bought in Harlingen and Weatherford correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jack-

pot was worth \$60 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 7, 9, 15, 29

There were 524 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,394.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 mil-

GALVESTON (AP) -Thousands of traffic tickets were dismissed in a troubled municipal court even after fines were paid, apparently allowing someone to pocket the money, according to a

published report. Sources close to the widening investigation say up to \$1 million was stolen over the past decade from Galveston municipal court, according to report in Sunday's Galveston County Daily News.

The newspaper said it analyzed more than 7,200 computer records of tickets dismissed last year and found a system where tickets given to influential residents were routinely dismissed.

	-	-	_	_	_	-	-	_
Classified								.8
Comics								.6
Editorial .								.4
Sports								.7

Diplomats pay tribute to aides killed in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States' top diplomats are converging on Washington with a dual mission: to pay tribute to the three American officials killed in Bosnia and to restart their efforts to broker a Bosnian peace settlement.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke and the other remaining U.S. delegates headed home Sunday with the bodies of the fallen diplomats, who died in a highway accident on their way to peace talks in Sarajevo on Saturday. Their deaths stripped Holbrooke of his most important aides and crippled the U.S. diplomatic initiative in the former Yugoslavia.

President Clinton will leave his vacation retreat in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and fly to the memorial services for the three Americans at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday.

"He wanted to attend the memorial service to pay his respect to the Americans who were killed," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Ginny Terzano. "He knew each of them personally and wanted to be there with their families and friends," she said.

Secretary of State Warren he said. Christopher flew to Washington from California to meet with his top deputies as well as Defense Secretary William Perry and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake at Andrews Air Force Base. The three arranged to speak at ceremonies upon arrival of the three bodies at the

base outside Washington. The goal of the meetings will be "to take steps to reinforce the team and help them get their work back under way," State Department spokesman David Johnson said Sunday.

Despite Clinton's pledge to step up the peace efforts, administration officials acknowledged that the deaths of the American negotiators have made U.S. diplomatic initiatives even more

The fighting appeared to intensify in northwest Bosnia. Shelling in Sarajevo and in the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday killed three children and wounded a woman and two girls.

Christopher, Perry and Lake joined in honoring the three who perished: Robert Frasure, a deputy assistant secretary of state; Joseph Kruzel, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs; and Samuel Nelson Drew, an Air Force colonel and National Security Council aide.

At an observance on Sunday at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, pallbearers in dress uniforms carried the flagdraped wooden coffins bearing the three men's remains from the medical evacuation plane to olive-drab Mercedes vans as a 30-member honor guard stood by in silence.

Holbrooke, accompanying the coffins, vowed to return to the Balkans on Aug. 28 to resume peace talks. He did not say who would take the place of his lost

"No one can replace them, but we will reconstitute the team,"

An administration official noted that many experts already had been skeptical that the talks would succeed.

Frasure had been frustrated by the refusal of rebel Serbs to negotiate with the Bosnian gov-

Previous peace missions failed over the Serbs' refusal to negotiate with the Muslims. A fivenation proposal to give the Serbs control of 49 percent of the country was rejected.

To try to induce the Serbs to change their minds, the Clinton administration stressed that the map could be altered once talks began.

Russia stepped in quickly Sunday, urging the warring sides to "immediately sit down at the negotiating table.

First day at school



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Dylan Hendrix bravely walks alone through the doors of Lamar Elementary for the first time today. Mom Melissa Bynum watches her "almost four" year-old son from behind the door before she leads him to the school gymnasium where he would be taken to his pre-kindergarten class by his teacher. Dylan was one of almost 4,000 students expected to begin classes across the Pampa Independent School District.

Judge gives OK to antitrust settlement between Microsoft, Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) – A federal judge today approved an antitrust settlement Microsoft Corp. reached with the Justice Department more than a year ago to change the way the giant software company sells its key prod-

The order by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ended an unusually long judicial review of an antitrust case. The first judge to look over the agreement rejected it but was overturned on

appeal. During a hearing that lasted just 17 minutes, Jackson asked attorneys for the software company and the government whether there were any last minute

changes. Microsoft asked that the agreement, which extends for 6 1/2 years and covers the way it sells, or licenses, its main product to personal computer makers, be made effective retroactive to Dec.

The government opposed that idea and Jackson sided with the Justice Department,

soon as he approved it A few moments later, he declared, "The decree has been

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Anne Bingaman declined to com-

ment afterward William Neukom, chief counsel for Microsoft, said the company was pleased by the judge's deci-

"We've been in compliance since we entered into the consent decree with the government last July and we intend to make every effort to continue to be in compli-

ance," Neukom said.

During the hearing, government attorney Donald Russell told lackson the Justice Department is looking into recent Microsoft activities to make sure the company is complying with the agree-

The pact required Microsoft to alter contracts with personal computer manufacturers that allegedly shut out competing operating system software, the program that runs a computer's basic functions.

Critics said the agreement was

Microsoft's DOS and Windows software run more than 80 percent

The Justice Department's antitrust division said the agreement solved problems for which it had ample evidence to bring suit.

The agreement was reached after four years of investigation into the company's practices by the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

A trade group that last week asked lackson to expand the agreement to cover a specialized version of Windows that is sold chiefly to businesses.

The Computer Communications Association said product, called Windows NT, should be added because it could emerge as a dominant operating system for networked computers.

Jackson disallowed the group and a computer manufacturer that had previously made "friend of the court" filings in the case to continue

The CCIA has asked another court to rule whether the agreetoo late to do much good. ment may be extended.

4-H flag race



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Bailey Reid of Morse heads home during Saturday night's flag race at the 19th annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo. The Friday and Saturday night rodeo included flag racing, barrel racing, breakaway roping, bull riding, steer riding, calf riding and pole bending. Pee Wee events were held Saturday afternoon for contestants under eight years old. Results will be published in Tuesday's edition.

saying it would take effect as City to hold budget hearing Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners are to meet Tuesday in a round of meetings which include a public hearing, regular business session and budget work sessions.

At 1 p.m., the panel will meet in City Hall's third floor conference room to discuss the 1995-1996 budget and renewal of enterprise zone designation, hear an update on the street repair project and review correspondence. Following the regular meeting, the commission may return to work session for more budget discussions.

the proposed budget and proposed tax increase is planned in city commission chambers of

In other regular meeting items, the commission will hear the second and final reading of an ordinance allowing water and trash collection service outside the city

Commissioners will also consider action on the city's applica-Emergency Agency; approve July disburse-

At 6 p.m., a public hearing on ments; confirm counsel to file an answer to Schendt vs. city of Pampa (lawsuit which requests proceeds from Nick Fortner's award in Wilkinson and Fortner vs. city of Pampa be paid to a third party); consider an appointment to the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority; and consider the recommendation of the Traffic Commission to change from parallel parking to angle parking in tion for assistance from Federal the 600 block of North Ward to Management accommodate Freedom Museum

PISD Teen Parent Program receives grant

The Pampa Independent School District Teen Parent Program recently received a \$25,000 grant from the Career and Technology Area of the Texas Education Agency to be used to serve approximately 35 pregnant and single parent students enrolled in the district's

The grant provides child care, instructional supplies and transportation for eligible students, as well as tutorial classes for students needing help in school.

The grant involves all eligible students in career testing and job preparation. Juniors, seniors or students enrolled in GED preparation must be involved in a employer/mentor program. This program is monitored by a staff member whose salary is paid by the grant.

Each student is required to work with a business in the career of their interest for approximately six hours. The student is also required to investigate career opportunities and

area post-secondary education required of this job.

The PISD Teen Parent Program has had several businesses serve as mentors for students participating in this career and technology grant. Those businesses include Royce Animal Hospital, Davis Electric, Pampa Nursing Center, Coronado Hospital, Energas, Hansford Implement Co., Waters, Holt and Fields, Gray County Attorney Office, Exposito College of Hair Design and the Jordan Unit.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAIR, John A. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. MASSEY, Gladys Hamilton — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

GLADYS HAMILTON MASSEY

Gladys Hamilton Massey, 84, of Pampa, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dean Whaley Jr., a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors**

Mrs. Hamilton was born March 26, 1911, in lack County, Texas. She married Erv Massey in 1930 at Newcastle, Texas; he died in 1984. She moved to Pampa in 1980 from Graham. She was a practical nurse in Graham and Pampa for about 25 years, retiring in 1985. She was a member of the Graham Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathryn Hamilton, and a son, Melvin Hamilton. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law,

Marilyn and James H. Lewis of Pampa; a sister, Dovye Burnett of Graham; a brother, Walter Smith of Riverside, Calif.; a granddaughter, Debbie Raymond of Edmonson, Texas; two grandsons, Bill Lewis of Pampa and Howard Lewis of Canyon; five great-granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

Stocks

The following grain quotation	ons are	Cabot O&G13 1/8	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Gra	in of	Chevron	up 1/4
Pampa.		Coca-Cola63 5/8	up 5/8
		Columbia/HCA49 3/4	NC
Wheat	4.26	Diamond Sham27 1/8	up 1/4
Milo	4 59	Enron32 3/8	up 1/4
Corn		Halliburton41	up 1/4
	5.09	Ingersoll Rand42 1/4	up 1/2
The following show the price	ces for	KNE 25 5/8	up 3/8
which these securities could		Kerr McGee54 3/4	up 3/8
traded at the time of conipilation:		Limited19	up 3/8
,		Mapco 53 1/8	up 1/8
Nowsco 10 3/8	NC	McDonald's37	up 1/8
Occidental 21 7/8	ip 1/4	Mobil97 1/4	up I
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		New Atmos 19 3/4	NC
		Parker & Parsley20 1/4	up 3/8
		Penney's46 1/4	up 3/8
	91.79	Phillips 32 7/8	up 3/8
	16.63	SLB63 1/4	up 1/8
runtan	10.03	SPS	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Stock	Tenneco	NC
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco	up 3/8
		Wal-Mart 25 1/2	up 1/4
	p 7/8	New York Gold	384.30
	1 1/4	Silver	5.73
	n 1/4	West Texas Crude	17.87

Sheriff's.Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

Agency assistance was rendered to the Pampa Police Department in Horse Alley. SUNDAY, Aug. 20

Watson Operating Co., 1890 W. McCullough, reported criminal mischief.

Damage was reported to a barn in the 400

block of South Perry. Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today SUNDAY, Aug. 20

3:26 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to a smoke scare at 111 N. Houston.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19 Unauthorized use of a 1984 GMC pickup was reported at 10:35 p.m. Saturday in the 1100 block of South Banks.

Theft of a wallet and \$30 cash were reported in the 800 block of West Francis at 4:05 p.m.

Officer Trevor McGill reported an incident of failure to identify in the parking lot of 1233 N. Hobart at 10:25 p.m. Saturday. Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft

over \$20 at 9:55 p.m. Saturday. Frank's, 638 S. Cuyler, reported theft of a Campbell Hausfield air compressor valued at

SUNDAY, Aug. 20

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft at 4:23 a.m. Sunday. A door was reported shattered at Johnson Home Entertainment Center, 2211 Perryton Parkway, sometime between midnight and 6:32

a.m. Sunday. Estimated damage is \$600. Theft of three flags, American, Texas and Confederate, was reported in the 900 block of Malone. Estimated loss, \$90.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 100 block of South Starkweather. Entry was through the east door at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 500 block of Doucette. The victim reported blunt trauma to the neck, right arm and right leg.

Arrest

SUNDAY, Aug. 20 Shiweshe Tumomulay Haynes, 18, Borger, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20. She was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

6:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 9:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1500 block of North Wells on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. 11:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the intersection of Hobart and Highway 60 on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. 12:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the intersection of Highway 70 and Price Road on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. 3:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of 23rd and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

4:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the rodeo grounds for a standby.

5:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. 10:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 300 block of North Wells on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room. SUNDAY, Aug. 20

1:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Hobart on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

2:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

3:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local

9:45 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Banks on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

9:59 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Duncan on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

Correction

Sixth grader Marquita Nickelberry's name was inadvertently left out of a photo caption on Sunday's Lifestyles photo page. Nickelberry was shown looking at the book The Girl with a Watering Can with middle school teacher Barbara Bigham.

Ito rejects defense's paperwork on Fuhrman tapes

Fuhrman be played for the jury.

said in a written order that the be further considered by this defense failed to properly show a court in its current form." link between Fuhrman's state-Simpson's double-murder trial.

"Given the fact that there are

O.J. Simpson trial judge today working for the defense, it is not refile the documents regarding rejected as "incoherent" the too much to ask that there be the tapes, which were recorded defense's paperwork requesting some basic correlation between by a North Carolina screenwritthat inflammatory taped inter- the quoted proffer, the reported ing professor for a project on the views with Detective Mark transcript (of the tape) and the Los Angeles Police Department. audio tapes," Ito wrote. "The

A proffer is a showing of proof ments and their relevance to to support the admissibility of evidence.

The ruling apparently leaves friend.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The more than a dozen attorneys the defense the opportunity to

The defense wants to use the Superior Court Judge Lance Ito proffer is incoherent. It will not tapes to discredit Fuhrman, who testified at Simpson's trial about finding a bloody glove on Simpson's property that matched one near the slashed bodies of Simpson's ex-wife and her

Cattle on feed, marketings showing decrease

down from the previous month Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and along with placements, but mar- Nebraska. ketings are down also.

In its monthly cattle on feed 7,699,000 head of cattle being year. feed in a seven-state feeding region, down five percent from July but up three percent from the same period last year.

The report includes cattle being

The number of cattle on feed in than last year. Texas is 2,350,000, five percent report released Friday, the USDA lower than July and four percent *are estimated at 1,742,000 head of said there are an estimated more than the same month last cattle, five percent below last

Placements in the seven-state region are estimated at 1,383,000 head, 20 percent less than last month and 13 percent less than cent below last month but six last year. In Texas, placements are percent above last year.

The number of cattle on feed is fed in Texas, Arizona, California, estimated at 360,000 head, 43 percent fewer than the previous month and nine percent fewer

Marketings in the seven states month and one percent above last

In Texas, marketings are estimated at 470,000 head, four per-

Rescuers work on tangled remains of worst train wreck in India's history

FIROZABAD, India (AP) – Rescuers with cranes and blow torches sliced through the tangled remains of two passenger trains today while police searched for the signalman blamed for the worst train wreck in India's history.

At least 300 passengers died and 500 others were injured Sunday when the Puroshottam Express. rammed the Kalindi Express outside Firozabad railway station in northern India.

The Kalindi Express had stopped on the tracks after hitting a cow and damaging its brakes. A signalman gave the crowded Purshottam a green light to continue down the same line, officials for India's state-owned railway said.

Police were looking for the signalman today. He vanished after the disaster at 2:45 a.m., just 15 minutes after he came on duty.

"It is definitely human negligence of the railway staff," said M.N. Chopra, a divisional manager of Rescuers searched for more victims today, using

blow torches to cut through the train wreckage. Corpses were laid in rows in a muddy field nearby. 'The entire area was reverberating with cries and shrieks," said Manas Patnaik, 29, who was traveling from the eastern state of Orissa to New Delhi on

the Puroshottam Express. some people," Patnaik told the United News of

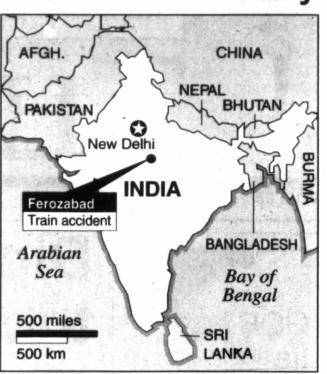
India news agency Between the two trains there were about 2,200 passengers, most of whom were sleeping when the 142-year history, surpassing the 270 people killed collision occurred. Both trains were bound for New Delhi, 185 miles north of Firozabad.

Subodh Kumar Gupta, who was standing near the door of the Kalindi Express when it stopped on body underneath it," Chopra said. the track, said he saw the other train approaching, but thought it was on another track.

"The next thing I knew, I was crushed under a seat and the coach had overturned," he said from his bed at the Sarojini Naidu Hospital, stroking the cast on his left shoulder.

Chopra said 230 bodies were recovered from the wreckage. News agencies reported dozens more people died in hospitals of their injuries. Doctors hospitalized with injuries and hundreds more were treated for cuts and sent home.

Press Trust of India news agency put the death bags



toll at 350, but an army officer supervising the res-"I stumbled several times on severed limbs and cue operations said on condition of anonymity that the toll could be as high as 400 when all the cars are removed from the tracks.

> The toll was the highest in the Indian railroad's when a train plunged into a river in 1981, said Railway Ministry spokesman P.K. Bandhopadhya.

Among the dead were 22 teen-age athletes returning from a training camp, and dozens of sol-

diers traveling with their regiments. Two cranes untangled the 13 coaches that were crushed or jack-knifed off the track. Wreckage was scattered for 500 yards on either side of the rails, a few hundred yards from the railway station of this

industrial city. Bodies were stretched out in rows in loosely tied and relief workers said at least 500 people were bed sheets from the sleeper cars, then taken to a makeshift morgue in a large hall in town. Detached limbs and human debris were collected in plastic

Man killed by lighting in violent storm

By The Associated Press

A man was electrocuted by after strong thunderstorms 4. "Glass just went everywhere." roared through the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Irving, was standing under a tree said. in Center Avenue Park in the High winds toppled a light southern suburb of Dallas suburb Sunday when tower at The Ballpark in injuries were reported. through him, according to Charles Gaylor, a field agent for

Several people suffered minor officials said. injuries from broken glass when high winds, gusting to 70 mph damaged several businesses, including a theater in an Arlington shopping center.

Some of the heaviest damage in 121 Marina on Lake Lewisville.

Arlington was Park Plaza shop-

lightning, winds gusted to near window and then blew right out Lewisville Battalion Chief Mike hurricane force and thousands the other," said Rick Chambers, were left without electrical power owner of the Park Plaza Cinema

Four theater patrons suffered Rolando Gonzalez, 25, of their feet and hands, Chambers winds damaged the roof of a

lightning struck a tree and passed Arlington, home of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

> There were numerous reports of trees downed in the Arlington

> area, police said. damage to some boats at the Pier

"Initially we thought we have a tornado, but it appears that it was "The wind just came in one very strong winds," said Lindley. "We have several boats overturned in the water.' A severe thunderstorm warn-

ing was issued for 5:30 p.m. for minor injuries, including cuts on Dallas County, where strong Winn-Dixie Supermarket in the southern suburb of DeSoto. No An estimated 36,000 customers from Grand Prairie to eastern

Road signs on Interstate 30 Tarrant County were without the Dallas County medical examnear Six Flags Over Texas in power Sunday night following Arlington were blown down, the storm, TU Electric officials said.

Forecasters blamed the storm's violence on the heat. It was 104 at Dallas' Love Field before the The storm caused extensive storm. An hour after the storm passed, the mercury dropped 18 degrees to 86.

Texas plane that crashed in April found; four dead

wreckage of a plane missing four months has been found in mountains on the Navajo reservation with the skeletal remains of four people aboard.

The wreckage was found Saturday afternoon by a Navajo shepherd in the Chuska Mountains near the Arizona state line, state police and Civil Air Patrol officials said Sunday.

The single-engine Cessna 172 had taken off April 24 from Page, Ariz., after a weekend outing on Lake Powell for three executives of Dallas-based Univesco Inc., a property management company.

The New Mexico Office of the Medical Investigator was to determine positive identification, officers said.

State police said those aboard had been identified from the outset as Teresa Gray, 33, of Plano, Texas; David Kalnes, 37, and David Warren, 42, both of

SANOSTEE, N.M. (AP) — The Carrollton, Texas; and pilot Mark old son, Michael Allen Gray, he Ballew, 45.

"It was just a getaway, just a company retreat. All the execuished holding a memorial service tives had rented a houseboat," said Allen Gray, husband of Univesco's assistant vice president for residential property be found." management, he said.

said.

Family and friends had just fin-

for his wife a week ago, he said. "I guess now we'll have a Teresa Gray. She had been funeral," he said. "We didn't know if (the plane) would ever

Funeral arrangements were The Grays have a 20-month- incomplete Sunday afternoon.



EASY'S POP Shop - All buy 4, get 1 free or \$15.89 per "Kracker Jack", carton. Adv.

Fried Steak, Cook's Choice, Wednesday

SUNSET BAR & Grill, 600 brand Marlboro Cigarettes - S. Cuyler, 669-0959, presents August 25th. Advance tickets CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken \$3 single, \$5 couple, \$6 per Spaghetti, Sanchos, Chicken person at door, open 5 p.m. Saturday. Monday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Dining room opens at 6 p.m.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with highs in the middle 90s and lows in the lower 70s. South winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's final high was 92; the overnight low was 67.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 60s to around 70. Tuesday, sunny and warm with highs in the 90s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms, mostly clear after midnight. Lows 65-70. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy this evening with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms mainly south and east, Lows 71 to 76. Tuesday, partly showers and thunderstorms.

to partly cloudy skies with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, except near 70 Hill Country. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Highs from upper 90s to near 100 inland to upper 80s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly then becoming mostly clear, cloudy with widely scattered

cloudy with widely scattered to Lows in mid 70s inland, near 80 scattered thunderstorms south at the coast. Tuesday, partly and east. Highs Tuesday 93 to 97. cloudy with scattered showers South Texas - Hill Country and thunderstorms. Highs in and South Central: Tonight, fair mid to upper 90s inland, near 80 at the coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Tuesday, fair skies east. Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and west. Lows mid 40s to 50s mountains and northwest, with upper 50s to near 70 elsewhere. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains and north, with upper 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms in 'southeast region. Lows in upper 60s to mid 70s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in southeast region. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

thi AM paigr finds audie and the 1 turns as a p At

Dol

mont

Den

chas

cials

part

enga Whi

pot,

outli

Cong

defer

cut

finan

inclu

tie

tion week Dole straw Sen. I star-st whose dent i The than a conve doubt loads

from o

sion to

But

rules,

vans.

Iowan event would any w "In shared Grami votes o In t year-o leader Gov. Dole's

here, h

that D

mately

Řepub

to hav Christ while drawn tion rl comm who Grami ity A fifth. Also more g

take-no cially r captur These "over body" accoun to brea

Managir

are 8 a.

including

Medicare in spotlight, but domestic programs also face cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican does, excluding defense, interest payplans for huge Medicare savings are now ments and automatically paid benefits like the hottest battleground in Congress' campaign to eliminate the deficit. But domestic programs especially cherished by cent of the \$1.54 trillion federal budget, Democrats stand to lose even more purbut would shrink to \$244 billion by 2002 chasing power under the GOP blueprint.

As a result, Clinton administration officials want to boost domestic spending as part of budget negotiations they hope to engage in with Republicans this fall, says White House budget chief Alice Rivlin.

"There must be more money in the total pot," Rivlin said in an interview.

Under the seven-year balanced-budget outline Republicans pushed through Congress in June, the so-called nondefense discretionary programs would be cut by \$190 billion. These programs, financed annually in appropriations bills,

this weekend

AMES, Iowa (AP) - As he cam-

paigns for president, Bob Dole

finds merit in experience, telling

audiences he has been "tested

and tested and tested." Perhaps

the label fits Dole, but not, it

turns out, what had been billed

Dole has held a lofty position

in the presidential polls for

months, but his ground opera-

tion got its first test over the

weekend and flunked. The best

Dole could muster in an Iowa

straw poll was a tie with Texas

Sen. Phil Gramm, this despite a

star-studded Dole team in a state

whose caucuses Dole, of Kansas,

won when he last ran for presi-

The event was more a carnival

than a representative Iowa GOP

convention, and Gramm no

doubt benefited from the bus-

loads of supporters brought in

from other states and by his deci-

But Dole played by the loose

rules, too, and had his own cara-

vans. What he didn't have was

an enthusiastic turnout by

Iowans. Or any excuses after an

event he knew well in advance

would be watched for signs of

an aberration," Dole said of his

shared 24 percent showing with Gramm. "I think we have the

In trying to explain the 72-

year-old Senate majority

leader's poor showing, Iowa

Gov. Terry Branstad, one of

while perhaps fond of Dole, are

drawn to the red-hot anti-abor-

tion rhetoric of candidates like

commentator Pat Buchanan,

who ran third to Dole and

Gramm here, or radio personal-

ity Alan Keyes, who placed

Also part of this diversity are

more grassroots activists with a

take-no-prisoners attitude, espe-

cially now that Republicans have

captured control of Congress.

These folks prefer Gramm's

"over my cold, dead political

body" talk to Dole's measured

accounts of the deals necessary

THE PAMPA NEWS

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER • SERVING THE TOP 'O TEXAS FOR 83 YEARS

403 W. Atchison

Pampa, Texas

Telephones: (806) 669-2525 1-800-687-3348

FAX: 669-2520

This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and

holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second

class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to

3 mos.....º21.00

.102.00

.. 25.50

...*114.00

.. 28.50

must be paid 3 months in advance.

the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

to break a filibuster.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas

Managing Editor: Larry Hollis

a.m. Sundays.

Advertising Director: Rick Clark

Circulation Director: Lewis James Business Manager: Jayne Craig

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Circulation department hours of operation

are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10

COPYRIGHT NOTICE

The entire contents of The Pampa News.

including its logotype, are fully protected by

copyright and registry and cannot be

reproduced in any form for any purpose

without written permission from The Pampa

SINGLE COPIES

Daily 50º/Sunday \$1.00

per: Audit Bureau of Circulation

to have," Branstad said.

"In my view this was more of

sion to spend heavily.

any weakness.

votes out here."

as a potent organization.

At least not yet.

dent in 1988.

Social Security and Medicare.

They cost \$280 billion this year - 18 perunder the Republican blueprint.

Under the GOP budget-balancing plan, the cuts in these programs - which include mass-transit aid to cities, environmental protection, AIDS research and foreign aid would total about one-fifth of the overall \$894 billion in savings the GOP envisions.

But that \$190 billion figure does not take inflation into account, which Republicans did when they decided to seek savings totaling \$270 billion from Medicare, \$182 billion from Medicaid and billions more

from welfare, agriculture and other benefits. When the effects of inflation are added,

grams total closer to \$445 billion, accordidea or every neat idea that comes down eral advocacy group. In 2002, that trans- Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., said lates to a 30 percent loss of purchasing power from this year's levels, compared to the 23 percent cut faced by Medicare, the politically sensitive health-care program harmful. In a competitive world, they say, for the elderly and disabled.

The idea, Republicans say, is to prune unneeded or duplicative programs from a bureaucracy that has 266 programs for troubled youths, 167 housing programs, and 240 education programs. Some of that spending wastes taxpayers' money, goes to districts of powerful lawmakers as socalled pork, and drains funds from private businesses that could spend the money more wisely, they say.

"There has been a revolution of political include much of what the government cuts for non-defense discretionary pro- thought, that we cannot afford every good system."

ing to Democrats and the Center on the pike, and that we can do things differ-Budget and Policy Priorities, a private, libently," House Appropriations Committee recently.

But Democrats say the GOP's domestic cuts go too far and will ultimately prove it makes no sense for the government to plan on a 2002 in which the government would provide one-third less than it does today for research, skills training and clean water. And little of the money goes to frivolous, pork-barrel projects, they say.

"We're not talking about blueberry research here," said Rivlin. "We're talking about school reform, training kids at the entry level of the work force, kids who are not making it in the school system. The public sector needs a very strong school

State briefs

East Texas running low on timber, experts say

LUFKIN (AP) — Texas forestry experts are worrying that a timber crisis is looming in parts of East Texas because of pine harvesting that exceeds growth by as much as 14 percent.

"I'd say the situation is critical right now," said J.B. Wardsworth, a forester for 43 years. "In 1993, we were harvesting 109 percent of what we were growing, and the gap is sure to have increased over the past two years."

According to the Forest Service, about 150,000 private timberland owners - such as individuals, families and partnerships – own 61 percent of the forest in East Texas. Forest product companies own another 32 percent.

The remaining 7 percent, including four national forests, are public lands.

Police face obstacles in recruiting Asian-Americans

HOUSTON (AP) — Distrust among the city's Asian-American residents is hindering police department efforts to recruit officers from those ranks, community activists say.

Of the more than 5,000 officers currently on the force, about 90 are of Asian descent. Another 10 are expected to graduate from the academy in the coming

That's an improvement from five years ago, when only 15 officers were Asian.



FULL SIZE SINGLE BURGERS ONLY 89¢ PLUS TAX

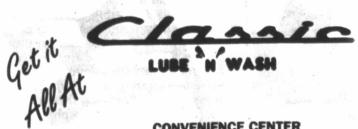


Don't forget...HAPPY HOUR! Buy 1 Get 1 FREE fountain drinks Everyday 2 - 5 p.m.



1418 N. Hobart, Pampa 669-3171

·Hail Damage Specialist · Wood Roof Specialist • Cedar Shingles • Shake Shingles • Composition





GOP hopefuls **Breakaway roping** tie in Iowa poll



for slaughter and using the prof-

have sold for more than \$200,000,

officials are putting most of the

blame on parents who will do

anything to help their children

win. Some hire professional

groomers to scout out and raise

the best show animals with little

ted feeding clenbuterol to his 10-

year-old daughter's steer Barney,

says he had to cheat to compete

racing cars or anything," said

McEldowney, who has a small

farm in Ansonia, Ohio, near

Dayton. "If you're going to play

on the same level, let's play on

He and seven others at the

Ohio State Fair were caught

either drugging their animals with clenbuterol or injecting oil

under their skin to give them a

better appearance. His daughter,

Jessica, was banned for life from

showing at the state fair and had

to return the \$4,000 paid for her

"It's like anything in life, either

Scott McEldowney, who admit-

or no help from their kids.

on a national level.

the same level."

Since some grand champions

its for a college education.

Matt Reeves of Pampa takes 8.858 seconds to rope his calf Friday night during the breakaway roping event at the 19th annual 4-H Youth Rodeo held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Life in the '90s: Wholesome junior livestock shows riddled with cheaters, steroid use

By JULIA PRODIS **Associated Press Writer**

It was an all-American moment – grinning 16-year-old Ryan Rash resting his head on his grand champion steer Badger after winning the blue ribbon at appalling deception in the show the National Western Stock

Dole's heavyweight supporters The lumbering, black steer here, hit squarely on the subject fetched \$37,500 at auction, and that Dole rivals predict will ulti-Ryan and his parents couldn't be mately be his undoing. "We've more proud. But within days, the got more of a diverse ribbon had been stripped, the Řepublican Party than we used money forfeited and Ryan banned for life from the Denver By that, he means more Christian conservatives who,

The reason? Cheating.

Badger had been fed an illegal, steroid-like drug called clenbuterol that beefed him up, giv-Cherie Carrabba of Crockett, Texas, admitted responsibility. They are not alone on the

junior livestock show circuit.

At shows across the country, the illegal growth promoter was detected last fall and spring in more than a dozen winning steers and lambs that had been paraded around arenas by America's fresh-faced youngsters.

As state fairs prepare to open

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER HOME DELIVERY

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Mail In Roberts, Gray, Carson, Wheeler And Hemphill Counties In Texas

Mail All Other Areas In U.S.

Single Copy Mail

No mail subscriptions are available within

the city limits of Pampa. Mail subscriptions

HOME DELIVERY All carriers are independent contractors and

The Pampa News is not responsible for

advance payments of two or more months

made to the carrier. Please pay directly to

the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

.\$1.50 Sunday.

6 mos......51.00

6 mos...... \$57.00

1 mo.....

their gates, U.S. Food and Drug an animal, showing it, selling it Administration officials are rearming themselves with kits to detect the drug, which has proven fatal in Europe, where people ate the tainted meat.

The drug may be the most arena, but by no means is it the only method of cheating.

Over the years, exhibitors have been caught using cosmetic surgery to get rid of a steer's extra neck flab, injecting air under the animal's skin with a bicycle pump to give it smoother lines, and using twine, glue and wig hair to fill out an animal's bony legs.

At the Tyler County Fair in Texas earlier this year, a boy whose pig was too light to qualiing him the straight lines and fy rammed a garden hose down muscular physique of a champi- its throat and turned it on. The on. Ryan's parents, John and swine gained 10 pounds, but died a few minutes later.

And at the Arkansas-Oklahoma State Fair last September, a 16-year-old held the head of his lamb while a friend severely beat it so its body would swell and feel firmer to

The cheating has tainted a symbol wholesome Americana at its best - kids learning responsibility by raising

> CINEMA 4 Coronado Shopping Center Walt Disney's Pocahontas Virtuosity The Net (PG-13) **Water World** (PG-13) Open Every Night - Call 665-7141



STILL LOOKING FINE -**EVEN PAST** 49!

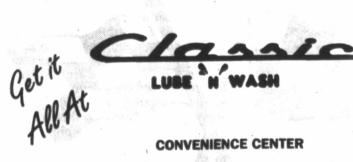
Happy Birthday! Love Carolyn, Manessa and Alecia

Guaranteed Insured **Bonded**

> 1 Day Service in **Most Cases**

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

669-1050

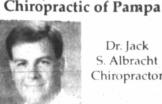




MARTIN

SAFETY LANE ·State Inspection ·Tune Up ·Hand Wash & Wax •Full Service Lubrication Cellular One Agent 1021 N. Price Rd.

ALBRACHT



Dr. Jack S. Albracht Chiropractor

Treating.

 Auto Injuries
 Sports Injuries • Headaches • Neck Pain • Back Pain •Give Me A Call For Any Of Your Health Needs Or Questions. 2216 N. Coffee • 665-7161

TREES TURNING YELLOW? **CALL FOR IRON**

DEFICIENCY TREATMENTS Tree Trimming Gypsum/Iron

Treatment On Lawns KENNETH BANKS Landscape Maintenance

In Pampa 665-3672 or 1-800-214-4021

For Your Best Buy In New Or Pre-Owned Automobiles

DEAN WHALEY West Texas

Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Home: 665-4366 Bus: 665-8404 1-800-374-5584 'Before You Buy...Give Me A Try!"

HERD SMITH'S **FOTOTIME**

•1 Hour Film Processing

Enlarging • Copying Photo Supplies Clocks & Gifts

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

DJ TACO 665-350 1216 Alcock

Red Chili Beef Brisket or Green Chili Beef Burritos \$1.25

Try Our New Bar-B-Que or Chicken Sandwich \$1.89 Ea. or

A Combo For \$2.99 Delivery 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



Hearing Aid Center Multi Line Custom Hearing Aids

Free Hearing Test **Batteries**

Repairs-All Makes And Models In Home Service

•30 Day Trial Period 621 N. Hobart • 665-3451 OPEN WED. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

SULLINS **PLUMBING, HEATING** & AIR CONDITIONING "Since 1919"

'Dependable Gas Heating' FREE ESTIMATES **304 E. FOSTER** 669-2721

Tx. Lic. No. B004132

ils, a f this tied to a iched lastic m ave a t was said Mike boats

AP

that

rs are

oad's

cilled

said

hya.

e's a

ıletes

were

was

varn- for rong 1 the stern hout wing

icials rm's 04 at the torm had ad

finvice iid. e a ever vere

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 oth-

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

Wayland Thomas

Larry D. Hollis

Opinion

Justifying EPA's over-regulation

The furor over a House reversal on a proposal to make a few modest cutbacks in the power of the Environmental Protection Agency - eliminating and then replacing language in a spending bill that would prevent the EPA from enforcing 17 laws and regulations suggests that many establishment types still believe most Americans view the EPA as a sacred cow, not one of whose hooves shall be trimmed without a public outcry.

Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat, predicted that a lot of people "are going to live to regret that vote," and President Clinton quickly vowed to veto it.

Do most Americans identify the general cause of environmental protection and pollution abatement so closely with this bureaucracy?

The EPA, begun in 1970 under the Nixon administration, is a relative newcomer, but it has grown quickly. By 1992, it had a staff of 18,000 and an operating budget of \$4.5 billion - about a seventh of the entire federal regulatory apparatus.

The EPA staff quadrupled between 1970 and 1992, while its direct spending (inflation-adjusted) increased tenfold.

During the 1970s, the EPA concentrated mostly on large scale, highly visible pollution sources, generally large businesses; for various reasons (some related to EPA activity), pollution declined. Having done most of what was possible with big business, the EPA turned to small businesses and private property owners. Here, however, the costs have generally been far larger than the benefits.

As of 1990, the EPA itself estimated that its regulations cost Americans \$115 billion a year - fully 2.1% of the gross domestic product - and that it had imposed about \$1.4 trillion in compliance costs during its history. Critics complain that EPA estimates of such costs are typically too low.

A 1990 study by Michael Hazilla of American University and Raymond Kopp of Resources for the Future tried to estimate the economic impact of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act. They calculated that these two laws caused real consumption to decline by 6.5%, real private domestic investment to decline 8%, and prices to rise 6%

Are such costs justifiable for cleaner air and water? Not necessarily. Pollution-control efforts run into the law of diminishing returns: It might cost (for example) \$50 million to eliminate 95% of some pollutant from the air, and another \$25 million to get to 98%. And some programs, like Superfund , make problems

Overtaxed Americans, aware that intrusive government is one of the reasons for a sluggish economy, can be forgiven if they wonder whether all those costs are justified.

Telling the EPA to hold off on 17 regulations will have no discernible impact on environmental quality. But it would offer hope to many Americans burdened by over-regulation.

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910

Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736 State Sen. Teel Bivins

Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711

Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office

Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922 U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm

Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934



Dole legislation is no great loss

Facing dissent within Republican ranks and a united front from Democrats, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has been forced to withdraw his welfare reform bill from consideration until after the Senate's summer recess.

The Dole proposal, backed by about 33 senators, amounts to a block grant approach - let the states experiment. It would impose only two requirements on the states: to compel 50% of welfare recipients to find work by the year 2000 and to cap the lifetime eligibility of each recipient to five years.

Sen. Phil Gramm's bill is also a block grant but with a couple of extra riders. Gramm's bill would forbid states from giving benefits to unwed teenage mothers, to women who have additional babies while on welfare and to immigrants before they obtain citizenship.

The debate has been interesting. Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-N.Y.), who has made a career of sounding the alarm about family breakdown in America, has once again allied himself with the status quo. In the greatest disconnect between means and ends since the Polish army tried to fend off the Wehrmacht with cavalry, Sen. Moynihan warns that our very civilization is in peril unless we are able to reduce the rate of illegitimate births (now at 32%) - and then proposes that we stick with (essentially) current policy!

Sen. Dole, never a conservative ideologue, seems to have been drawn to the block-grant approach because it frees him from having to commit to spegets some conservative points for devolution while the very poor is unlikely to be very good.



Mona Charen

TO SWIM

side-stepping the distasteful matter of illegitimacy. But central to the Dole approach, and not widely noticed by conservatives, is the work requirement. There is a great deal of doubt that requiring welfare mothers, especially mothers of children under the age of 2, to work is a conservative approach.

In the first place, very young children are almost always better off with their mothers than with the kindest of strangers. Abundant psychological research demonstrates that in order to become well-adjusted adults, children need to form a primary attachment to their care givers during this crucial period in infancy. (There is a subset of mothers who are so incompetent or emotionally dead that their children would be better off without them, but even among the welfare population, this amounts to a small minority.) Almost all babies are better off with the mothers who love them than in group day care, even good cific reforms. By adopting a block-grant strategy, he day care. And the quality of day care available to

Additionally, as Karl Zinsmeister has noted in his review of the literature in American Enterprise magazine, workfare has been tried in many ways and in many guises and has consistently failed. People who have gotten themselves on welfare specifically the long-term population that gets there by having an illegitimate child - are often without the discipline or work habits necessary to hold even the simplest job.

The answer to the welfare problem is not to force women to drop their babies and go to work but to prevent women from getting on welfare in the first place.

Ah, but we don't know how to mold behavior by fiddling with incentives, comes the reply. This has become the mantra of the shrug-your-shoulders, Moynihanesque crowd. We just don't know what to do.

I think that's false. Other societies - Japan comes to mind - suppress illegitimate child bearing through the ruthless application of social stigma. Our own society did so as recently as 30 years ago. Loose mores, more than financial incentives, have given rise to this crisis. And we won't truly solve it until we recover a sense of shame about bringing children into the world without fathers.

But in the meantime, while we are adjusting our culture, we can at least stop subsidizing the behavior we all recognize as so destructive. The AFDC check has been the enabler for disastrous conduct. Withholding it from people who behave badly will not eliminate the behavior - human conduct is too complex - but it is a necessary first step.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1995. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 21, 1945, President Truman ended the Lend-Lease program that had shipped some \$50 billion in aid to America's allies during World War

On this date:

In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish. In 1831, former slave Nat Turner

led a violent insurrection in Virginia. (He was later executed.) In 1858, the famous debates between senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas began.

In 1878, a group of lawyers, judges and law professors founded the American Bar Association at the Saratoga, N.Y., town hall.

In 1940, exiled Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died in Mexico City from wounds inflicted by an assailant.

News flash: Sen. Byrd has a good idea

Robert C. Byrd, one of the most portentous and self-infatuated gasbags in the Senate, has come up with an idea that could be of great benefit to the entire nation. This is highly unusual, as he customarily concerns himself with the seizure of vast quantities of taxpayer monies, which he then reinvests in projects that benefit his West Virginia con-

Byrd thinks journalists who cover the Senate should be required to file financial disclosure statements, detailing their sources of income. He is particularly interested in the "honoraria" they receive for speaking before groups whose activities they might cover. He recently introduced a "sense of the Senate" resolution to this effect. It passed 60 to 39, with nary a word being uttered in defense of the Fourth Estate.

I generally agree with this sentiment, and I'll detail the reasons in a moment. But first, there are some things that need to be said in the interest of truth and fair play. It is a fact that the House in 1989 and the Senate in 1991 curtailed the practice of accepting fees for speeches - which, when you think about it, was sort of like paying sharks to swim in the first place. But both Houses hiked their pay 35% before they did it, and arranged for

an annual cost-of-living adjustment. And of course, Bobby Byrd didn't mention a little conflict of interest he has, to wit, he hates the media. Last year, an ABC PrimeTime Live crew confronted him outside his Virginia home, and he took his



WHITE HOUSE

Joseph

Spear

tors as "vultures," "buzzards," and "predators." And of course, there's the little matter of the First Amendment, which has been interpreted to mean the press is not accountable to the U.S. Senate and that if the U.S. Senate doesn't like what the press does, the U.S. Senate can just stick it in their ear. Indeed, if the media had any moxie at all, they would quit covering the posturing and prancing in that baronial body for a month or two and see how the polls like that.

But all this is beside the main point, which is that Byrd has come up with a good idea. The holier-than-thou-motormouths in the media ought to tell us who is tickling their palms and let us decide whether it diminishes their credibility.

Hundreds of Washington journalists, print and broadcast, speak for money. One of the hottest gabbers on the lecture circuit for the past few years has been ABC's Cokie Roberts. Why this revenge on the Senate floor, denouncing his tormen-dispenser of cliches and nuggets of extremely cards; nothing; dinner, a cup of coffee.

mediocre conventional wisdom is regarded as a sage worthy of \$35,000 fees, I'll never be able to understand. According to Chicago Tribune Washington bureau chief James Warren, who maintains a "Cokie Watch" in his weekly column, the ABC correspondent and her husband, U.S. News & World Report senior writer Steve Roberts, once pulled down \$45,000 to host "forums" for Chicago bankers.

Cokie is only the most egregious example. Among her ABC colleagues, Sam Donaldson gets as much as \$30,000 for a speech, and David Brinkley pulls down \$18,000. A year ago, the network was getting so much grief about its wellpaid correspondents getting big bucks for talking that it banned paid speeches to trade associations and for-profit corporations. there is no rule forbidding them from taking large sums from organizations which are then reimbursed by lobbyists and business persons.

Your correspondent once shared his insights for cash - I think the most I ever got for a speech was \$500 - but gave it up in favor of writing and teaching. I now speak only to worthy organizations, limit the number, charge only what I think my words are worth, and in the interest of cooperating with Sen. Byrd, hereby disclose my earnings for my last six speeches:

Lunch; lunch and Parker pen with the words "Guest Speaker" on it; dinner, golf balls and a neat little pewter golf caddy to hold business

Covering up leads to conspiracy theories

Vacation time - a time to do a little fishing by the sea and to meditate on such matters as the suicide of Vince Foster and the attempted suicide of the Democratic Party. The solons and numas of the republic are providing us with much to think about this vacation time. For one thing, there are the congressional hearings presided over by the deliberative Rep. Jim Leach and the dyspeptic Rep. Henry Gonzalez. Why are the vast majority of Republicans at these hearings appearing in shirtsleeves?

Well, the Republicans are properly attired because they doubt that there is much political drama to be derived from appearing in shirtsleeves. The Democrats are in such desperate condition that they see the shirtsleeves stunt as a way of demonstrating, even whilst sitting down in congressional hearings, their unique touch with the average Joe and Josephine. Alas, they have floundered yet again. The Democrats seated there, with their coats draping the backs of their chairs, all seem to be wearing white shirts. Do average Americans all wear white shirts? Not really, but uptight lawyers do. That is precisely what the Hon. Barney Frank, the Hon. John LaFalce and the others looked like after a very pretty and wonderfully intrepid Resolution Trust Corp. investigator, Jean Lewis, retailed her catalogue of wrongs committed by the Clintons, the McDougals and their allies in the corrupt political provinces of Arkansas.

Cough-cough, grumble-grumble, "Point of order!" "Tell us about the legal assistance you got from the Landmark Legal Foundation!" These are the responses that the Democrats made to Lewis. They might better have been asking for more

details about the kiting of checks by the Clintons' partner McDougal, the flipping of real estate and what evidence Lewis had to demonstrate that Gov. Clinton reciprocated on sweetheart deals with political assistance to his benefactors.

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

For months now, evidence has been dribbling in from the American Free Press (mostly the New York Post, The Washington Times, The Wall Street Journal editorial page, the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review and The American Spectator) that the Clintons are lying. Moreover, they are lying not about one or two political indiscretions but about a half-dozen different categories of crimes. What has struck me about the hearings presided over by Leach is that the Democrats are - one after the other - falling on their swords for the Clintons. The Clinton administration is now breaking up, and soon, it will sink in a maelstrom of its own creation. Apparently, there are not many Democrats left on Capitol Hill capable of observing the clearly observable. But the truth does come out, no matter how sedulously some try to avoid it.

In fact, when people in power try to hide the truth, they usually only manage to attract more attention. Often, they attract the attention of conspiracy theorists who only make the original lies and liars appear more ominous. Think back to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It was all pretty clear what had happened, but the lone assassin was a communist sympathizer. Thus, the conspiracy theories proliferate.

investigators tried to keep this inflammatory fact from the people, and dozens of shocking conspiracy theories were born.

Consider the growing number of conspiracy theories over Vince Foster's death. Why should this be? Well, for one thing, people in power investigating the death are keeping clearly established facts from the people. That raises suspicions. During Sen. Al D'Amato's Whitewater hearings on the White House's handling of Fosters papers, a key element in Foster's life - and possibly in his death - has been ignored. This makes people suspicious. Foster, the highest ranking government official to commit suicide since our first secretary of defense, James Forrestal, had maintained a longstanding affair with Hillary Rodham Clinton. Does that not explain why the White House, upon Foster's untimely death, would be in a rush to lay hands on his papers?

At the end of 1993, when The American Spectator published the first of its Troopergate reports on Bill Clinton's reckless ways - his abuse of power, his misuse of state credit cards and so forth - I, as editor of the magazine, thought the revelation most newsworthy was elsewhere. The most newsworthy revelation in those Troopergate pieces was the revelation by members of the Clintons' security detail, that Hillary Clinton and Vincent Foster had been lovers. The press hushed up this fact. Since then, more evidence of the affair has come to light, and yet, it still goes unremarked. That makes people suspicious. It also leaves us mistrustful of the press and now of D'Amato's hearings. Do not be surprised if the

Am recent Intern **Talent** be pa put **AIDS** Amar The conjui KAMI Mode Wee seen i cial, re and c

Intern

Talent

held

where

callba

Fashio

first p

of be

Awar

perfor

She

dance design er Au Am tainm model Puebl Cinq Miche Atlan Mode Donal Mana Corp. Think York (and T Angel Cosm Osaka Tea Chic

also Ex HO only desk. Healtl was c The **Board** has le proces media

Tha

on Ap

charge expul "Th

a con

Collu

·in

Cosm

Como

believ comm Tha point tered stude whos nothi dence The dents cases

listen Their hip-h Ame rocki them Ro rock, chart the n in fa

Sp

Ange Tejar

Ol

Pampa girl begins her modeling career

Amber Weeks, 16, of Pampa, a recent graduate of Diane Dick International Modeling and Talent Agency in Amarillo, will be participating in the Art for AIDS Fashion Expo on Friday put on by PASO (Panhandle AIDS Support Organization) in Amarillo.

y ways

failed.

elfare -

at gets

e often

ssary to

not to

o work

lfare in

ehavior

ly. This

-shoul-

t know

comes

earing

stigma.

entives,

't truly

about

thers.

ng our

behav-

AFDC

induct.

lly will

t is too

?1, the

re 132

1945,

Lend-

iipped

id to

d War

k pos-

er dri-

furner

n in

ebates nders

ephen

vyers,

ınded

on at

revo-

ed in

ble to

ibune

who

umn,

berts,

" for

nple.

dson

)avid

e net-

well-

talk-

soci-

iking

then

ts for

ı was

each-

< my

erat-

nings

rords

nd a

ould

stab-

ıspi-

rater

g of

and

This

ince

llary

the

eath,

tator s on

wer,

I, as tion

nost

gate

and

nre-

also

of

U.S.

ted.)

years

The fashion show is hosted in conjunction with Wrangler, KAMR and the Diane Dick Modeling Agency.

Weeks, who currently can be seen in the Blackburn's commercial, recently attended workshops and competitions in the annual International Modeling and Talent Association (IMTA) event held July 21-19 in New York, where she received numerous callbacks.

She was a member of the Fashion Dance Team that won first place and received the honor of being asked to open the Awards Night banquet. Weeks performed the fashion team dance in Oriental costume, designed by famed choreographer Audry Brooks.

Among the fashion and entertainment agencies viewing Weeks' modeling work were Team Tokyo, Pueblo Models, Model Chic and Cinq Deux Un, all of Tokyo, Japan; Michele Pommier, Miami/ Atlanta; Comoco, Korea; City Model, San Francisco; Mc-Donald/Richards, Mega Model Management, Stewart Artists Corp., Next Management and Think Tank Talent, all of New York City; Anthem Entertainment cies. and The Irv Schecter Co. of Los Angeles; Karin, Paris, France; Cosmopolitan Model Agency, Osaka, Japan; and Planet, London.

Team Tokyo and Model Chic both expressed interest in her work, as did Cosmopolitan of Osaka. model and attend Diane Dick's Comoco and Michele Pommier modeling school in Amarillo." also expressed a desire for This year Weeks will be partici- advantage of modeling is the said.

Health Science Center in Houston insist he

has led to a four-year court fight over due-

charge of academic fraud, anything short of

a compromise," said school attorney Frank

Collura. "Than says that he's innocent. We

believe that he cheated. There's not much

students interviewed, including the one from

There's really no serious hope of reaching

medical school diploma.

expulsion is unacceptable.

common ground there."

dence seemed weak.



Amber Weeks

have wanted to become a model," Weeks said. "Following a Career Day presentation by Michelle Dick at Pampa High

Board of Medical Examiners surgery exam pass before they can move on to their final year. as Americans."

HOUSTON (AP) - Allan Than says he was violated his due process rights has won

only glancing in the direction of another everything from temporary restraining

process rights and a halt to Than's quest for a choice test, two staff members who had

Than's lawyers and supporters, however, what to do, the other student finished his test

point out that the professor who adminis- and left. They decided to do nothing, and a

whose paper he allegedly copied, noticed fronted Than, he showed more concern with

nothing amiss; and the circumstantial evi- the allegation's effect on his standing than

The case has gained attention because stu- Than told the Houston Chronicle for a story

dents so rarely win academic misconduct in Sunday's editions that his response was

tered the exam has not accused him; the only half-hour later Than turned in his test.

on April 29, 1991. UT officials say that, for the suspicion" of cheating.

Than, then 20, was expelled from the school another desk decided there was "reasonable tion.

desk. Officials at the University of Texas orders to a Texas Supreme Court ruling.

Weeks to model for their agen- pating in the peer tutoring program for 90 minutes each day "Ever since I was a little girl, I assisting the handicapped students in her high school.

"While at IMTA I realized my strong desire to pursue a career in fashion modeling," she said. "I School, I told my parents of my feel my career received a signifilong-standing desire to become a cant jump start by attending

Than and 28 classmates took the exam, one of said. "It's something we're born with -'suck-

noticed Than glancing in the direction of Ms. McNeese's impression of Than's reac-

travel associated with the career. "I will be able to travel to various parts of the world that I would otherwise not be able to see," she

To go to New York, she worked at several jobs to earn part of the money needed to attend IMTA. including West Texas Snow in Pampa. She also has earned money from modeling in Amarillo for various clients through the Diane Dick agency.

"Both Diane and Michelle Dick seem to feel I have potential and have encouraged me, as have my parents," Weeks said. "I am excited about the possibility of working in Tokyo, Japan.

Shortly after beginning training with Diane Dick, Weeks was one of 20 regional finalists in the LA Looks Model Search. She has been photographed by wellknown photographers Jeff Wilson and Ron Contarsy. Contarsy has had 12 covers of Vogue, among other nationally distributed magazines.

Her parents, Bill and Karen Weeks, said they are excited about "the tremendous opportunities that are now becoming available to her." They said they see many benefits for their daughter from modeling and noted that she is beginning to earn better grades in high school since beginning to model.

Weeks also has more confidence in herself, eats better, continues to exercise and is more outgoing, her parents said.

Her father said that Amber has often been compared to Cindy Crawford, probably due to her distinctive beauty mark on her upper left lip. She comments, "Someday people will say that girl looks like Amber Weeks."

Her parents are pleased with her attitude about modeling. Weeks said she thought a big "She's still our little girl," they

"Qualities that Americans might see as a

sign of guilt - quietness, a desire to keep

things to yourself, concern about the shame

of a charge - are really an Asian trait," he

UT's case is based on the staffers' testimo-

ny, a statistical analysis of the two tests and

The test comparison showed the same

Based on the two staffers' testimony and

Ms. McNeese's argument that Than had rea-

son to cheat because he already had experi-

enced difficulty in psychiatry, a hearing offi-

Than obtained letters of support from med-

ical school faculty, including the psychiatry

professor who said Than's difficulties were

cer ruled that Than should be expelled.

motivation to cheat. He then sued UT.

wrong answers 88 percent of the time. That,

school officials said, is an improbably high

Soldiers embark on trek to Kuwait, extra training

Several hundred more soldiers complete the advance team today to board planes that would later in the day, but was canceled. take them to Kuwait for a military exercise that was moved up in the movement of elements of two months because of reports the 1st Cavalry Division

Iraq was about to go to battle. today. In all, approximately 1st Cavalry Division are expect- Mulvey said Sunday. ed to take part in the coming days in the training exercises with Kuwaiti soldiers.

Although originally scheduled to take place in October, the exercises, dubbed Operation Intrinsic Action, were moved up because of increased activity in Iraq, said Staff Sgt. Christian Mulvey, a spokesman for the Fort Hood information office.

The four- to six-week operation comes on the heels of defections by two top Iraqi officials to Jordan, Iraq's western neighbor. ture."

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was head of the dently confirm al-Majid's country's clandestine weapons program and is Saddam Iraqi opposition figure, it would attended meetings of the hints that Iraq was planning Cabinet and the Revolutionary such moves. Command Council in which invasions of Kuwait and Saudi Majid was such a senior figure Arabia were discussed.

uniform climbed aboard a C-141

A second cargo plane – a C-5B beginning last month.

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) - carrying 70 soldiers who would from Fort Hood waited early was scheduled to have departed

"There has been a slight delay deploying to Kuwait for exer-A DC-10 and two 747's were cise Intrinsic Action. Part of the scheduled to leave sometime coordination required en route still needs to be completed to 1,400 troops from Fort Hood's insure a smooth arrival,"

"It is impossible to predict the length of the delay, but it doesn't appear it will be long. I know that we have three flights scheduled out of here tomorrow," Mulvey said.

Saddam Hussein's son-inlaw, in his first interview since an Aug. 12 news conference, told The Associated Press: "All army units were informed to enter Kuwait and the eastern parts of Saudi Arabia. The move was reversed after ... our depar-

There was no way to indepenclaims. As a newly converted Hussein's son-in-law, said he be in his interest to play up any

However, the fact that alin the Iraqi regime gives him Eighty soldiers in battle-dress added credibility.

U.S. intelligence reports indicargo plane Sunday bound for cated "unusual" Iraqi troop movements in southern Iraq

Nation briefs

CIA reviewing hiring of foreign agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA is doing some soul-searching about hiring foreign agents with dubious backgrounds, but retired terrorist who helped collar the notorious Carlos the Jackal, the *New York Times* report-

Europe, the Times said.

1987, the CIA considered his months, attorney Geoffrey Fieger information valuable enough to said. put him on the payroll and he eventually led to the arrest last year of the Jackal, the self-proclaimed mastermind of attacks that killed 83 people, the Times reported.

The CIA declined to comment on the case, and the Times did not identify the talkative former ter-

not unusual and shouldn't be considered a A state district judge ruled that two school cials, who spoke on condition of lived in Skokie, Ill., a Chicago officials could be jailed if they didn't award anonymity, questioned whether a suburb. Than a degree and a certificate necessary to man linked to attacks on

> outside the CIA who are familiar said. with the case told the Times that the federal agency probably news conference, and Fieger

again today, despite new rules on recruiting foreign agents.

Kevorkian attends at least 25th death

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) would probably still hire the Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present today at the death of a seriously ill Illinois woman, his attorney

The death of Esther Cohan, 46, The terrorist-turned-informant was at least the 25th attended by had American blood on his Kevorkian since 1990. Kevorkian, hands in the 1980s, he had partic- a retired pathologist, advocates ipated in two bombings that doctor-assisted suicide for the wounded Americans in western terminally ill. Cohan suffered from multiple sclerosis, and had After he broke with his past in been counseled by Kevorkian for

Fieger said the woman died "in a manner consistent" with other deaths attended by Kevorkian, but he refused to be specific. Most of the deaths attended by Kevorkian have come after the person inhaled carbon monoxide from a canister.

Cohan's illness left her "nearly quadriplegic" and riddled Some U.S. government offi- with bed sores, Fieger said. She

After she died earlier today, Americans should have been her body was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Other government officials Oak, a Detroit suburb, Fieger

Kevorkian did not attend the would hire the retired terrorist would not say where he was.

cases in civil courts. Than's charge that UT not a sign of guilt. begin a residency. UT rushed to appeal. Spanish rock and Tejano country music spill into North America

with strongly denying it, she later said.

Expelled University of Houston student fights for diploma

The case dates back to Feb. 22, 1991, when

The brief incident during a 1991 National five rigorous tests third-year students must ing it up until you break.' We're not as open

Midway through the two-hour, multiple-

The professor had just left without being

alerted, so one of the staff members consult-

ed Associate Dean of Students Margaret

McNeese, who told them to move Than or, if

they caught him red-handed, take his exam.

The staffer returned to the classroom, but

Two weeks later, when Ms. McNeese con-

before she and her colleague could decide

Their friends listen to grunge, to a new sound. hip-hop or pop. So across America, young Hispanics are now I like Rock en Espanol," said cumbia. rocking to a sound that gives Diana Campos, a 19-year-old colthem the best of both worlds.

Rock en Espanol, or Spanish rock, is a fixture atop the Latin charts, replacing in some cases the more traditional Latin sounds in favor of a new generation.

In Hispanic centers like Los Angeles, Miami and New York, the trend has become a move-

DALLAS (AP) - Their parents Stetson for young Mexican- There's always the familiarity of play Tejano, banda and salsa

lege student whose family moved to Dallas seven years ago from Monterrey, Mexico.

"It's loud, it's crazy," she said, stepping off the dance floor at The Terminal between tunes by Caifanes and La Ley. It's also diverse.

Rock en Espanol can encomment. Even in Texas, where pass everything from soft and tele. Tejano music is as popular as the pop rock to techno and punk.

listen to salsa, banda or Tejano. Americans, cars are shuddering rock 'n' roll, and there's always a music, "but people need options. hint of a Latin beat, be it Tejano, Not all Mexican-Americans like "I used to listen to Tejano, but banda, salsa, merengue or the same music."

Unlike more traditional Latin American music, there's no set American rock 'n' roll, anything goes on the dance floor.

Guadalajaran, manages The magazine. Terminal, Dallas' hip Deep

He said many clubs in Dallas groups.

The music is somewhat of a phenomenon in Mexico and is definitely catching on with dance step, no partners. Like Hispanics across the United States, said John Lannert, who monitors Latin American and Walter Barthel, a transplanted Caribbean music for Billboard

"We've certainly seen an Ellum-area club offering Spanish upswing on the charts," Lannert Rock to its mostly Latino clien- said of the commercially successful "pop"-Rock en Espanol

EASY'S POP SHOP

729 N. Hobart

665-1719

ALL BRANDS MARLBORO'S MARLBORO **BUY 4 GET 1 FREE**

OR *15.89 CARTON **NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

EAGLE OR BASIC \$1.39 pack - \$13.49 carton



BUD & BUD LIGHT







HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 2:00-6:00 2-32 Oz. Drinks 99¢

DO YOU WANT A BETTER FUTURE?

The Pampa ISD has a program especially for pregnant and parenting teens. This program will help you graduate from high school or prepare for the GED by offering:

- transportation
- child care
- job assistance training
- courses in parenting
- counseling
- tutoring

OPEN TO MALE OR FEMALE AGE 21 AND UNDER DO YOU AND YOUR BABY A FAVOR! CALL OR COME BY FOR INFORMATION:



PAMPA ISD TEEN PARENT **PROGRAM 1011 N. FROST** PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 669-4758 669-4750

Ad Paid By Career And Technology Education Grant

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Amarillo District of the Texas Department of Transportation will be holding a public meeting to inform all interested parties of the current Transportation Improvement Plan for the district. The Transportation Improvement Plan is the listing of proposed projects which will be considered for funding over the next three-year period. The plan includes all areas of the Panhandle and the City of Amarillo. An overall view of the planning process will be presented, as well as the criteria used for selecting individual projects.

The meeting will be Thursday, August 31, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at Amarillo's Central Library, 413 East 4th on the 2nd floor.

The Public is invited to speak regarding projects currently being planned or any additional projects which might be proposed. Speakers will be limited to five minutes. Verbal and written comments from the public may be submitted at the meeting. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office located at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708) Amarillo, Texas 79105. Comments must be received no later than Sunday, September 10, 1995

Anyone interested in attending who may have special comneeds are encouraged to contact Cheryl Luther at (806) 356-3249. Requests should be made no later than two days prior to the meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to

THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, August 21, 1995

Readers Rush to Fill Rude **Guests' Breach of Etiquette**

the Arizona lady who inquired how she should have handled the situation of uninvited relatives who elected to take their leftovers home with them was dismaying to this reader.

Why? Because your answer ignored the fundamental breach of etiquette, and focused on a technicality related to ordered-in food.

The breach of etiquette had three components: First, the visitors arrived unexpectedly; second, the courtesy they should have shown their hostess - not to stay so long that it becomes necessary to invite them for dinner; and third, since the dinner was ordered in, surely the courteous action would have been to pay part of the bill. Instead, the hostess indicated that she paid for the entire order.

In my mind, your response implies that the actions on the part of the guests were acceptable.

Your response would have been addressed. more appropriate had you taken the opportunity to educate your readers about the proper behavior of guests. It seems to me that the rules for

that situation are quite clear: If you drop in unannounced, issues as you did. make it a short visit, and don't place your host or hostess in the position of having to provide lunch or dinner for an unexpected guest. If the situation favors staying yourself to a meal for which your longer, offer to share the cost of the hostess is unprepared, have her added expense your visit imposes. If order food to your specifications



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

the host or hostess declines, that's visitors ignored another obvious one thing, but at least the offer should be made.

KATHERINE WALKER, ROCKPORT, MASS. DEAR KATHERINE WALK-ER: Your letter makes some good points about drop-in visitors. However, "Perplexed in Arizona" apparently was more concerned that her guests wanted to take home the leftovers

which was the issue I Had she asked what I thought about guests overstaying their welcome, or sharing the cost of the ordered-in food, I would have addressed those

from their individual orders,

DEAR ABBY: What incredible chutzpah! Dropping in, uninvited, on a Sunday afternoon and inviting

delivered to your hostess's home, for which she pays — then stuffing yourself, and taking home what you cannot eat! Unbelievable!

Abby, your flip answer also was unbelievable. Are you really telling me you condoned the rudeness of these drop-in guests?
ADA SILBEY, STUART, FLA.

DEAR ADA: I don't know about you, but I wouldn't care to keep the leftover spaghetti from the plates of others to eat later. If the guests could not finish eating their orders (from which they had eaten), why shouldn't they take the orders home rather than toss them?

I do agree, however, that the uninvited visitors were not model guests, and they broke several rules of etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: Any man who is afraid of neutering a dog has a problem with his own manhood. The husband of "Ernie's Mom" sounds like a lot of the macho males we have in this country who are responsible for babies having

I suggest that he not only have his dog neutered, but also himself, lest he father more macho males like himself. (Notice, I said "males" — not "men.")

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, STOCKTON, CALIF.

Horoscope



Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1995

might come from endeavors that appear SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A Once you get something on track, don't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two of your more benefit in some manner. influential contacts might pass valuable CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your desires can be gratified today if you pretips your way today. However, it will be best chance for fulfilling your desires pare to make them major interests. To up to you to provide the methodology to today is to want the same things for othuse them effectively. Trying to patch up a ers that you want for yourself. A generbroken romance? The Astro-Graph Match- ous attitude could work wonders to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 financial trend may take an upswing self or what you're doing too seriously.

will be favorable today for reinforcing a valued relationship that has been shaky lately. Your counterpart will be as eager. as you are to improve matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put a little extra effort into your work today. Your hard work will not go unnoticed, nor will it go unrewarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat whatever occurs today philosophically. It will keep everything in prospective and In the year ahead, your greatest rewards reduce mountains to molehills.

to have poor possibilities at the start. favorable shift in conditions might transpire today. It could be just what your family has been needing. Everyone could

might become available. Keep your rules, you can win

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your social activities today, remember that the primary reason you are there is to have a good time. Try not to cultivate any thoughts of a negative nature.

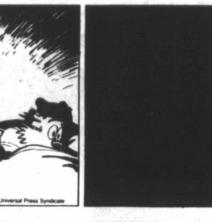
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest pleasures today can be derived from doing things to bring joy to the persons nearest your heart. Make this their spe-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you will be in the thoughts of friends about whom you have also been thinking. If you sense the inclination is there, make the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material primary objectives

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret maker can help you understand what to do AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A critical to success today will be not to take yourto Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. today. Funds you've been hoping for Life is a game, and if you play it by the







Calvin & Hobbs









Arlo & Janis







Garfield







Although I did wonder why he alwäys comes back talking about hood ornaments

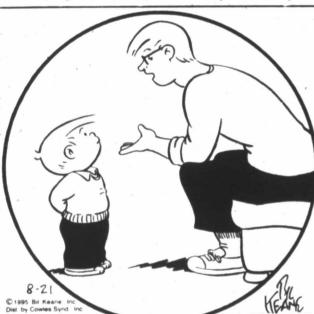
Walnut Cove





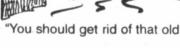


VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions : phone lines open and check the mailbox.

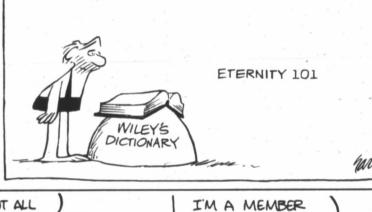


"Sorry, Billy, but we can't give you a raise that would exceed our allowance cap."





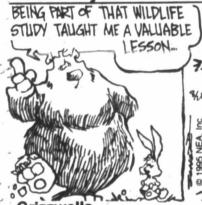






mit I'M A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BENEVOLENT UNDERSTAND SOCIETY

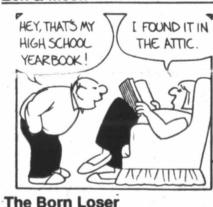
Eek & Meek

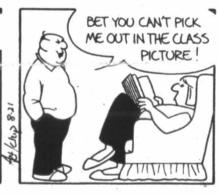


The Family Circus











The Born Loser



















IT'S A KINDER, GENTLER MOUTHWASH -- IT

REHABILITATES GERMS ON CONTACT.

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Signup for the Pampa Optimist Tiger Football League program will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug, 22-23-24 at the Optimist Club.

Signup fee is \$55. The league is for fourth, fifth and sixth graders this fall. Eight teams are being planned.

A player should also bring a copy of his birth certificate with him to the signup.

RODEO

CANADIAN — Bareback rider Denny McLanahan of Canadian is looking for his fourth straight National Finals Rodeo qualification and his first world title.

He made a step toward both of those goals with an 85 point performance aboard Bad Company Rodeo's horse Fantasy at the Lea County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 9-12 in Covington, N.M.

McLanahan, 26, earned \$2,549 for the win, boosting him to sixth in the Crown Royal World Standings with \$49,313.

OMAK, Wash. — Rod Lyman of Lolo, Mont., cut a wide swath through the steer wrestling field at the \$74,602 Omak (Wash.) Stampede, Aug. 11-13, tipping his first steer in 4. 1 seconds to win the first round, then throwing his second-round steer in 4.7 to split fourth in the round. His average time of 8.8 bested the nearest competitor by more than a second, earning Lyman \$2,710.

But Lyman was far from finished. He went on to the Hermiston, Ore., Farm-City Pro Rodeo, Aug. 9-12, and made a blistering 3.5-second run to win the steer wrestling championship and pocket another \$2,610.

On the strength of the wins, Lyman, 34, jumped from 13th to sixth in the Crown Royal Standings with \$34,846.

PAMPA — Three fall baseball leagues are planned by the Pampa Optimist Youth Club. Ages for each league will be determined by playing age during the 1996 Bambino program. The leagues will be for ages 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14.

Sign-ups for all age groups will be held from 5 until 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. The number of players will be limited and filled on a first to sign-up basis.

AUTO RACING

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -It seems a shame Bobby Labonte and Jeff Gordon can't race at Michigan International Speedway more often. They staged two memorable duels there this year.

Labonte won both races. And each time, Gordon was driving what appeared to be a superior car. It just goes to show the value of good strategy, to say nothing of a little good luck.

In Sunday's running of the Goodwrench Labonte's crew decided to call him in for a tank of gasoline and four new tires with 55 laps remaining. They gambled that would be enough fuel to complete the 200-lap race.

They were correct, but just barely. Bill Elliott, who topped off his tank just one lap earlier, ran out of fuel on the backstretch on the final lap.

Gordon's crew played this cat-and-mouse game by leaving their man out on the track. He was leading the pack. He had the fastest car. Nobody could touch him. The crew would wait a while longer to bring him

But they waited too long. When he finally took a 5.4-second pit stop, there were only 15 laps remaining. It just wasn't enough for Gordon to regain the

"No matter what happened, we were going to have to stop," Gordon said. "We could have come in when Bobby came in. It paid off for him. Things went his way this year at Michigan. He and I battled, and he beat

In the June race at MIS, Gordon set a track record with a qualifying lap of 186.611 mph. But he finished second to Labonte in the race.

Cowboys, Broncos meet in key preseason game

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DENVER (AP) — If Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer has his way, his team will be in peak form tonight when it meets the Denver Broncos.

It's a time for fine-tuning before backing off heading into the regular season.

"We need to make sure our starting

group is coming together in the game against Denver," Switzer said. "They won't play much in our last preseason game (against Houston), so this will be a good test for us."

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman said his team must use tonight's game to eliminate penalties and mental mistakes that coaches said. have dogged the Cowboys during the pre-

at times, and I think that should be a little turf toe injuries, respectively.

bit of concern for all of us," Aikman said. "It's extremely important for us in this Denver ballgame to go out and look sharp before we go to New York (in the season opener Sept. 4.)."

Aikman, wide receiver Michael Irvin and the rest of the Dallas starters are lowing Sunday, with five players eligible expected to play the full first half — the to be re-signed to the practice squad. most action they will have seen all preseason. Switzer said running back Emmitt Smith may not go the entire first half, but will see considerable action.

Aikman would be followed by Wade back rotation.

The Denver starters will play the first half and the first series of the third quarter, coaches said.

night to make the team.

"Right now, I think they've picked out

- Anthony Miller and Ed McCaffrey -"I think the concentration has wavered will miss the game to rest hamstring and decision to keep six."

Broncos, with the Cowboys facing a simi- Milburn, Aaron Craver and Derrick Clark. lar downsizing.

The Broncos must cut 18 players to reach the 60-player limit by Tuesday. Seven more cuts are required by the fol-

Among veteran Broncos whose jobs appear to be in jeopardy are running back Reggie Rivers and wide receiver Jeff Campbell.

"I'm on the proverbial bubble," said Wilson and Jason Garrett in the quarter- Rivers, a backup fullback and special teams player for the past four years. "I've got to do something really big Monday may scan the waiver wire or seek a trade

Two of the Broncos' top three receivers the five backs they're going to keep. For them to keep me, they'd have to make a

Ahead of Rivers on the depth chart are cerned.

Eighteen jobs are on the line for the rookie Terrell Davis, Rod Bernstine, Glyn

Campbell also could be a victim of the numbers game. He's battling Miller, Mike Pritchard, McCaffrey, Vance Johnson, Rod Smith and Darrick Owens. The Broncos figure to keep no more than six receivers.

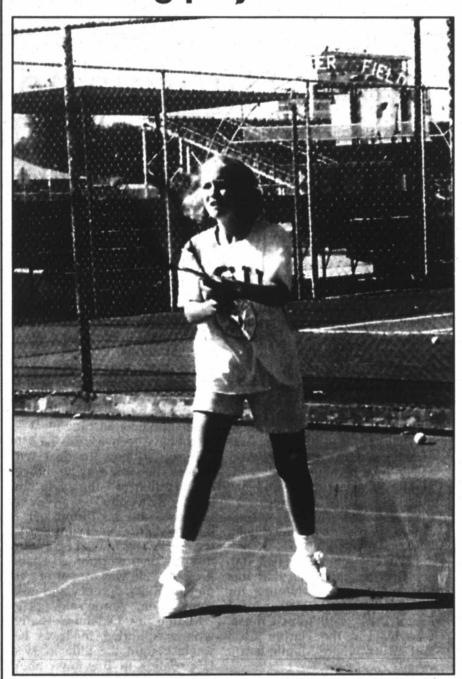
The Cowboys also are heavily into final

evaluations.

Wide receiver Cory Fleming, expected to challenge Kevin Williams as the replacement for Alvin Harper, has been a disappointment. Fleming has dropped passes in each of the Cowboys' preseason games, and coaches have indicated they to find a suitable third receiver.

Godfrey Myles also hasn't met expectations filling in for linebacker Darrin Smith, who is out in a contract dispute. Myles has blown coverages and has coaches con-

Returning player



Junior Kristi Carter (above) is one of six returning players on the Pampa girls tennis team with varsity experience. Both Pampa boys and girls teams open the district fall season at Dumas Sept. 12.

Tyson scores 89-second victory over McNeeley

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Boxing Writer**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In 30 seconds nine years ago, Mike Tyson proved he was a fighting force to be reckoned with by knocking out Marvis Frazier on national television.

Seven years ago, it took Tyson 91 seconds to underscore that he was the king of the boxing hill with a knockout of Michael Spinks.

Those two fights not only were quick, but tidy. No questions!

There were lots of questions, howover Peter McNeeley Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden.

One of the first questions was

asked by Tyson.
"Why," the frustrated former heavyweight champion asked a few seconds after McNeeley's manager climbed into the ring, leading to his boxer's disqualification. McNeeley had been knocked down twice, but was on his feet at the time.

explains his action. McNeeley's purse was \$540,000. Tyson got \$25

"I made the decision, and I can live with it," Vecchione said.

One question McNeeley left unanswered was how much did a layoff 16,736. of a little less than 50 months affect Tyson's fighting skills. This, of particular," Tyson said of the welcourse, led to the question of when come, "If I was to believe all the artiwill Tyson meet an opponent who cles the sports writers write about will serve as a gauge of those skills. me, that it's not that way."

"Mike, who will your first opponent be," was one sarcastic question Tyson and his people left unanswered at the post-fight news con-

Tyson is scheduled to fight Nov. 4 \$200-million-plus to build it. at the MGM Grand against an opponent to be named.

"We'll go to the drawing board," promoter Don King said. "There are several names we are considering." Two of them are Buster Mathis and Lou Savarese. Neither is expected to provide a stern test.

"He did exactly what he was supever, after Tyson began his quest to posed to do," said John Horne, Tyson's resume his lofty position in world of co-manager. "He slipped punches, boxing with an 89-second victory countered and did everything he had to do to get him off of him."

Tyson's self-assessment of his two-knockdown victory over the swarming McNeeley was less

"I have a lot to learn," the 29-yearold Tyson said. "I have to put together my skills. I have a long way to go. I'm confident I'll do well

"I'm just happy it's over." A lot of people obviously were McNeeley answered that ques- happy to see Tyson back in the ring. tion, although not to the satisfaction They paid a lot of money at the gate of listeners. Neither did manager- and for pay-per-view television to trainer Vinny Vecchionne, and the see him perform in what was well Nevada State Athletic Commission documented beforehand as a potenheld up Vecchione's share of the tial mismatch for a \$25 million paypurse (\$179,820) until he further check. Tyson was a 15-1 favorite, and the over and under at the MGM Grand sports book was two rounds.

Tyson, released from prison March 25 after serving three years on a rape conviction, got a rousing welcome from a sellout crowd of

"It told me in part one thing in

Fort Elliott girls down San Jacinto

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott but Susie really did a good job defeated San Jacinto Christian, for us," said Fort Elliott coach 16-14, 15-7, in high school vol- David Johnson. leyball action Saturday.

to an easy win the second

man setter Susie Lettrell, rolled now 2-0 for the season.

After a close opening game, Trimble also looked good for I've giving everyone lots of the Lady Cougars, led by fresh- the Lady Cougars, who are

Fort Elliott also won the junior varsity match, 15-3, 10-"We lost our setter and two 15 and 15-9. Londa Crownover big hitters (to graduation) and and Becky Richmond were the it's been hard for us to a setter, key players for Fort Elliott.

""I'm still looking to see who's going to be playing. I've been making a lot of substitu-April Purcell and Dana tions. We lost four seniors and playing time so I make evaluations," Johnson said.

Fort Elliott hosts Trinity Fellowship Tuesday night. Fort Elliott opened the season last Thursday with a 12-15, 15-10, 15-6 win over Alamo Catholic.

Astrodome officials say turf was safe

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

bump in the carpet may be a trated at the events that loophole.

Astrodome's artificial surface. selves. And that could give the Oilers a flight from Houston.

a responsibility under the lease class facility." to have the field prepared to league rules and regulations, which it wasn't," Oilers general counsel Steve Underwood said after the NFL scrapped the

"So, yes, I suppose there games. could be a breach. But we're not breached."

The apparently unprecedented decision to cancel the game he said. added another twist in the

The Oilers, who lease the dome for about \$3 million a celed game. year, are negotiating with offi-

Drayton McLane wouldn't the game was off, would not be speculate Sunday whether the rescheduled and that a ticket playable and to make further Oilers' refusal to play had any- refund thing to do with Nashville, but announced later.

he insisted the field was playable.

"I am somewhat surprised, HOUSTON (AP) — The bewildered, disappointed, frusoccurred last night," said Saturday night's exhibition McLane, who summoned game between the Houston reporters to an afternoon news Oilers and San Diego Chargers conference on the field and was canceled by NFL officials invited fans to the Astrodome because of problem with the to check the surface for them-

"We feel that there were cerloophole to accelerate their tainly some judgments made officials, the dispute centered last night that were not fair. We on plywood boards covering "I believe the Astrodome has feel the Astrodome is a first- areas where railroad style

> McLane said there have been played on the football-only suris laid over the boards. face since it was installed in

making any decisions tonight complaint, ever, from the whether the contract was Houston Oilers or from any of and logo. Seams at one edge the other colleges or high school that have played here,'

Harris County officials have growing animosity between the threatened the Oilers with a Oilers and Astrodome USA, the lawsuit if they attempt to break parent company of the Houston a lease that runs through the Astros baseball team and man- 1997 season. On Sunday, county ager of the Harris County- commissioner Steve Radack hinted at suing the team for any lost revenue because of the can-

While an estimated 25,000 cials from Nashville about mov- fans — less than half the 60,000 ing the NFL team to Tennessee capacity of the Astrodome because Oilers owner Bud stirred uneasily as the 7:30 p.m. coach Jeff Fisher complained Adams is dissatisfied with the scheduled kickoff time passed, stadium. Adams wants a new, team and league officials hudlarger, football-only stadium, dled at midfield and then in one shored up the area. but city and county officials say end zone to inspect the turf. they don't have the estimated After 70 minutes, and with boos Astrodome USA owner announcement was made that

"After looking at the field, the league felt it was not safe," said Nick Skorich, a former NFL coach and the league's officiating observer for Saturday night's game.

"I looked at several spots at midfield and the spots in the corner of the end zone. The corner had a very irregular surface. I felt it was not as good as it used to be and was dangerous."

As defined by the Astrodome wheels are used to move permanent field level box seats 239 high school, college and from a baseball to a football professional football games configuration. The artificial turf

midfield, 1988. That includes 70 Oilers inspected an area near the 50yard line where the "We have never had a major Astrodome carpet includes an insert with the Oilers helmet

were not smooth. Astrodome USA vice president Gary Cavey said Sunday that although both the Oilers and Chargers practiced on the field Friday, officials weren't notified about any problems until about four hours before the scheduled kickoff.

Cavey said the Oilers complained about the end-zone boards and workers shored up the area "to their acknowledged satisfaction.

About an hour later, Oilers about soft spots at midfield. Again, Cavey said, workers

Cavey said the Oilers complained again about the end cascading from the crowd, the zone about two hours before game time. Astrodome officials determined that the field was plan would be changes would take up to six

Beaver goes Prime Time at Pikes Peak

money is on the line, what every calf roper with a knee injury, but in third is eight-time wants is a Prime Time performance. Five-time world champion Roy Cooper of Childress, who world champion calf roper Joe Beaver of is about \$20,000 behind Beaver and not out of Huntsville, delivered just that at the \$183,237 the race. Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, Aug. 9-13 in Colorado Springs, adding two titles to his col-

Beaver, 29, rode his own horse in the opening round of calf roping, in which he tied his calf in 11.7 seconds, but hopped on J.D. Tadlock's superhorse Prime Time for the second and short rounds.

"I haven't been roping very good or winning very much, so I just got back on Prime Time kind of for a change," Beaver said. "Jenna (Beaver's wife) said maybe I should do something different for a while. I've kind of got my rhythm back now; this is my time of the year. I won a lot at Omak and Hermiston this week on

Beaver, who leads both the all-around and calf roping categories in the Crown Royal World Standings, placed second in the second round of calf roping in 8.5 seconds, then won sew up the average victory. His time of 28.8 seconds on three head earned him \$4,893. With \$62,343 in 1995 calf roping earnings, Beaver leads the standings by more than \$9,000. His all-around earnings of \$76,258 put him in the \$16,000. In second place is six-time all-around \$2,584.

COLORADO SPRINGS - When the big champion Ty Murray, who is out for the season

Beaver did not place at Colorado Springs in the team roping event with heeler Camish Jennings, but the calf roping earnings were enough for Beaver to grab the Pikes Peak allaround title.

He said the win at Colorado Springs will go a long way in holding off Crown Royal world calf roping standings climbers such as Jim Bob Mayes of Manor, Texas.

"If he catches me it ain't going to be because I quit swimming; he's going to have to swim like hell, "Beaver said. "I've had a good boost this week, and hopefully August and September will make up for April, May and June.

Other winners at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo were Wayne Herman (Dickinson, N.D.), bareback riding, 157 points in two rounds, \$4,447; Robert Etbauer (Goodwell, Okla.), saddle bronc riding, 159 points in two rounds, \$4,316; Myron Duarte (Peyton, Colo.), bull ridthe short round with a run of 8.6 seconds to ing, 86 points in one round, \$5,521; Rope Myers (Athens, Texas), steer wrestling, 17.0 seconds in three rounds) \$3,747; Bobby Hurley (Clarksville, Ark.)/Allen Bach (Merced, Calif.), team roping, 19.9 seconds in three rounds, \$4,063; and Fallon Taylor (Ponder, Texas), barstandings lead for that category by nearly rel racing, 33.40 seconds in two rounds,

.523

Los Angeles San Diego .453 7 1/2 48 Saturday's Games San Diego 9, Montreal 5 New York 2. Los Angeles 1 Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 8, Houston 0 Pittsburgh 10, Florida 5 Chicago 6. Colorado 5 St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4

Montreal

Houston

Chicago

St. Louis

Colorado

Sunday's Games
San Diego 3, Montreal 0 Pittsburgh 3, Florida 2 New York 5. Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 11, Houston 4 Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 7, 10 innings Colorado 4, Chicago 2 Atlanta 1, St. Louis 0
Monday's Games

Los Angeles (Valdes 10-7) at Montreal (Alvarez 0-0), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Ashby 9-6) at Philadelphia (Fernandez 3-1), 7:35 p.m. Florida (Banks 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Ericks 3-6), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Brewington 3-1) at New York (Pulsipher 4-6), 7:40 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 11-5) at Houston (Drabek 7-

Cincinnati (Smiley 11-2) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 5-4) 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Los Angeles (Tapani 1-1) at Montreal (Perez

San Diego (B. Williams 2-9) at Philadelphia (Greene 0-2), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Leiter 8-7) at New York (Cornelius 1-2), 7:40 p.m. Florida (Rapp 7-7) at Chicago (Bullinger 10-3), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Avery 5-9) at Houston (Brocail 4-1) 8:05 p.m.

10-5), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Schourek 13-6) at St. Louis (Barber 0-0), 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Loaiza 7-5) at Colorado (Reynoso 5-4), 9:05 p.m **American League**

At A Glance **By The Associated Press East Division**

Boston	65	41	.613	-		
New York	53	52	.505	11 1/2		
Baltimore	49	57	.462	16		
Toronto	46	59	.438	18 1/2		
Detroit	45	61	.425	20		
	Cent	ral Div	ision			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Cleveland	71	34	.676	_		
Milwaukee	52	53	.495	19		
Kansas City	50	53	.485	20		
Chicago	44	60	.423	26 1/2		
Minnesota	38	66	.365	32 1/2		
	Wes	t Divis	sion _			
* .	W	L	Pct.	GB		
California	66	41	.617	_		
Texas	56	50	.528	9 1/2		
Seattle	53	53	.500	12 1/2		
Oakland	50	58	.463	16 1/2		
Saturday's	Games	8				
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3						
Minnesota 9	9. Detroi	t 5				
Texas 9, Ch	icago 6					
Boston 4, S						
Toronto 5, K	(ansas (City 4.	13 innings	S		
Baltimore 12, Oakland 6						
California 5, New York 3						
Sunday's G	iames					
Cleveland 8						
Minnesota 8			innings			
Toronto 4, K	Cansas (City 3				
Texas 6, Ch	icago 4					
Oakland 6,	Baltimor	e 3				
California 10	0, New \	York 5				
Boston 7, S	eattle 6					
Monday's (
Kansas City	(Gubica	za 8-10	and App	ier 12-7)		

Chicago (Fernandez 7-8) at Detroit (Moore 5-12), 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Hershiser 10-5) at Toronto (Hurtado 5-1), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Klingenbeck 2-3) at Texas (Darwin 2-10), 8:05 p.m. altimore (Brown 5-8) at Seattle (Johnson 12-2), 10:05 p.m. New York (Pettitte 6-6) at Oakland (Stottlemyre 10-5), 10:05 p.m. Boston (Eshelman 4-2) at California (Anderson 6-4), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games New York (Kamieniecki 3-4) at Oakland (Van

Chicago (Righetti 3-1) at Detroit (Lima 1-4), Cleveland (Martinez 9-4) at Toronto (Leiter 8nnesota (Rodriguez 2-4) at Texas (Pavlik 6-7), 8:05 p.m Kansas City (Gordon 7-8) at Milwaukee (McAndrew 1-2), 8:05 p.m. timore (Mussina 13-7) at Seattle (Belcher Boston (Clemens 4-4) at California (Harkey 7-

Texas-Louisiana League At A Glance Second Half

· ·	or tries	II DIVIS	ICH I		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Amarillo	26	9	.743		
Abilene	17	17	.500	8 1/2	
x-Lubbock.	17	18	.485	9	
Tyler	16	22	.421	11 1/2	
s-Pueblo					
S	outhe	rn Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Corpus Christ	20	18	.526	_	
Rio Grande	16	17	.485	1 1/2	
x-Alexandria	16	19	.457	2 1/2	
Mobile	13	21	.382	5	
s-Laredo	-	-			
Saturday's G	ames				

Corpus Christi 5, Tyler 2, 1st Game Corpus Christi 6, Tyler 5, 2nd Game Abilene 7, Rio Grande Valley 2 Lubbock 6. Alexandria 5. 1st Game Alexandria 6, Lubbock 5, 2nd Game Amarillo 13. Mobile 6 Sunday's Games Tyler 7, Corpus Christi 5 Rio Grande Valley 3, Abilene 2 Alexandria 6, Lubbock 2 Only games scheduled

Corpus Christi at Rio Grande Valley Amarillo at Lubbock Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games No games sched Friday's Games es scheduled

Alexandria at Mobile

Alexandria at Abilene Rio Grande Valley at Amarillo Tyler at Lubbock Corpus Christi at Pueblo Laredo at Mobile

FOOTBALL

National Football League Preseason Glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	OHI	ENE	4CE			
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	61	68
Miami	1	2	0	.333	48	74
New England	1	2	0	.333	45	75
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	50	48
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	44	95
Central						
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	54	72
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	78	51
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	51	66
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	51	87
Houston	0	2	0	.000	26	32
West						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	43	36
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	90	53
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	71	56
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	75	59
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	25	40
NATIONAL C	ONF	ERE	NCE			
East						
	W	L	т	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	3	0		1.000	55	46
N.Y. Giants	3	0		1.000	65	57
Philadelphia "	3	0		1.000	69	34
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	42	51
Washington	1	2	0	.333	50	77
Central						

Rangers trim White Sox, 6-4 CHICAGO (AP) - Jason Bere could only shake his head.

.667 .667 .667

.333

.667 .500

333

San Francisco 2

Detroit 20, Cincinnati 13

Philadelphia 31, New England 7

Indianapolis 20, Green Bay 17, OT

Friday's Games St. Louis 27, Jacksonville 10

Minnesota 20, Oakland 17

Miami 27, Washington 13 Tampa Bay 20, Pittsburgh 7

Kansas City 36, Buffalo 10

Seattle 24, New Orleans 19

Thursday, Aug. 24 Chicago at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 25
Denver at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Detroit at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

St. Louis at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.

New York Giants at Carolina, 4 p.m.

Dallas vs. Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Jason

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Released Ron Darling, pitcher. Recalled Doug Johns, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast

Bere, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list

Optioned Rod Bolton, pitcher, to Nashville of

League. Placed Terry Steinbach, catcher or

the 15-day disabled list. Activated Don

Wengert, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

Nied, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the

Pacific Coast League. Recalled Bruce Ruffin

pitcher, from New Haven of the Eastern

Frey, pitcher, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the

Bell, infielder, from Louisville of the American

Association. Designated Darnell Coles,

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Activated Matt Williams, third baseman, from the 15-day dis-

abled list. Sent Rikkert Faneyte, outfielder, to

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Terminated the

contract of Eric Moore, offensive lineman

Waived David Frisch, tight end, and Dan

Ware, quarterback; Ron Collins and Ricky

Shaw, offensive linemen; Mark Tucker, cer

ter: Charles Davenport and John Morton

Markus Thomas, running back: Kendal Brown and Gonzalo Floyd, defensive ends;

Chris Williams, defensive tackle; Hillary Butler and Jason Carthen, linebackers; and

Rogerick Green, Tommy Johnson and Michael Davis, cornerbacks, Placed John

tackle; Mazio Royster, running back; and

Rod Smalley, linebacker, on injured reserve

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Mike

Suarez, offensive lineman; Brian White

safety; Alcides Catanhó, linebacker; Bucky Richardson, fullback; Jim Stayer, quarter

back; and Leonard Ray and Daniel Adams

efensive end; Marcus Price, offensive

Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Steve

International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled David

infielder, for assignment

National Football League

FOOTBALL

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned David

Cleveland at Arizona, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.

Seattle at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

phia at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

New York Jets at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

Miami vs. Tampa Bay at Orlando, Fla., 8 p.m. New England vs. Oakland, 9 p.m.

Arizona 17, Chicago 16

Monday's Game

ditions

San Francisco 17, Carolina 10

San Diego at Houston, ccd., unsafe field con-

"Physically, nothing's wrong," said the Chicago White Sox pitcher who lasted only twothirds of an inning on Sunday, his first start since coming off the disabled list.

"It's a battle right now," he said. "When things are going bad out there, maybe I'm thinking too much."

Texas chased Bere with a sixrun first inning, capped by Otis Nixon's two-run double, that set Kenny Rogers and the Rangers off to a 6-4 victory over the White Sox on Sunday.

walked one and struck out five over 7 1-3 innings.

"We dodged a bullet," said Texas manager Johnny Oates, who has had enough injuries this

The left-hander, ranked among the AL leaders with 105 strike-

hits it back up the middle at the New York's Scott Kamieniecki pitcher," Rogers said. "It hurt. gave up six runs in two-thirds But it didn't break anything. If of an inning. you're going to get hit, that's the

It's the right time for the Rangers, the AL wild-card leader, to get hot, winning their ninth game of the last 12.

"Right now we're getting back to where we're playing consistent baseball," Rogers said.

Roger McDowell pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his fourth save, giving up Ray Durham's solo homer in the ninth.

Bere (5-11), who had been on Rogers (12-5) survived a Frank the DL with tendinitis in his Thomas line drive to his forearm bicep and skipped a second to win his third consecutive deci- minor league start because he sion. He gave up seven hits, was ready, faced the entire lineup in the first. He gave up four hits and walked three in his shortest outing this season.

Manager Terry Bevington said Bere will remain in the rotation, and his next start is scheduled for Friday at Toronto.

It's the first time the Rangers

"It's not fair when he (Thomas) .time was June 7, 1994, when

Nixon walked leading off the first, stole second, and reached third on Lou Frazier's bunt single. Nixon.scored on Will Clark's single and Frazier came home on Juan Gonzalez's sacrifice fly to make it 2-0.

"Nixon is on his own to run if he gets it and Frazier's job is to get him over," Oates said. "He has a choice of bunting or swinging. They've got to do what's most comfortable."

Rusty Greer then walked, and Clark scored on Mark McLemore's single. One out later, Dave Valle singled, driving in Greer to make it 4-0. Benji Gil walked to load the bases and chase Bere.

Brian Keyser gave up a ground rule double to Nixon for a 6-0 lead.

Mike Devereaux's RBI double in the fourth made it 6-1.

Barry Lyons hit a two-run outs and a 3.44 ERA, was hit on have knocked a starting pitchhis right arm by the single in the fourth.

have knocked a starting pitcher out of a game in the first in the seventh, his second homer in as many games, to close inning in 164 games. The last it to 6-3.

Small Georgia town holds memorial service for Mantle

GREENSBORO, Ga. (AP) — more visibly demonstrated than Friends and fans of baseball Hall in his last few weeks. Have you this," said Smith, who wore a of Famer Mickey Mantle recalled ever seen anyone approach death New York Yankees cap and the former New York Yankees with so much class? slugger as a fun-loving neighbor and compassionate friend during Series between the then- evenings in bed when I was a a memorial service in the small Milwaukee Braves and the Georgia town he sometimes called home.

Sunday at the First United the 1957 Series. Methodist Church where Mantle sometimes attended services. Those on hand heard tales jokes.

called him one of his heroes.

Mantle died Aug. 13 of liver Aaron said he didn't get to vice. liver transplant.

him to begin preparing for April compassion," Aaron said. Fool's Day," said John Crouse,

"At no time was his courage the service.

The 1957 and 1958 World Yankees were billed as personal duels between him and Mantle, About 300 people, including Aaron remembered. But Mantle, Gov. Zell Miller and home run the Yankees center fielder, hurt king Hank Aaron, gathered his shoulder in the third game of "So often, a moment of great

promise was spoiled by injury," Aaron said. "That would leave a of his fondness for practical lot of men bitter, but Mickey had wasted no time wishing for what "That humor — hilarious. And might have been. Mickey gave us sometimes a little raunchy," said a lesson in how to deal with Miller, who became friends with regrets, the same way he showed Mantle in recent years and has a generation of ballplayers how walk to the altar. She wept as she to play with pain."

cancer, shortly after he received a know Mantle well until after

who lives at the Harbor Club who was buried in Texas last golf resort, where Mantle had a week, bought the villa in 1990. overcome his alcoholism. His friends in the town about runs he used to hit," Aaron said. Smith, who came from Griffin for

"I had no idea about none of blinked back tears. "He was my childhood. I can remember kid, lying there with the radio just so I could hear Mickey bat."

Mantle also came to Greensboro in 1994 after being released from the Betty Ford Clinic, where he was treated for alcohol abuse. Mantle embraced Christianity

and the First United Methodist Church in late 1993 at the behest of his friend and agent Greer Johnson, who fed him communion by hand when Mantle's ailing knees didn't allow him to sat next to Aaron at Sunday's ser-

The church's pastor, the Rev. their playing days, and then Edward R. Nelson, said Mantle "When he entered the hospital, through their work on charitable sat on the back row the first time our first reaction was that this projects. "He was a man of gen- he came to the church with was an awfully early time for uine humility, decency and great Johnson, but later "became one of our best parishioners." Nelson Mantle, an Oklahoma native said support from the community gave Mantle the strength to

Mantle was also remembered "The dignity of his passing halfway between Atlanta and for his generosity, from raising was every bit as majestic as one Augusta kept quiet about money for Georgia's 1994 flood of those long, towering home Mantle's retreat, surprising Steve victims to providing Christmas gifts and dinners for Greene County's poor children.

CIASSITIE YOUR WINDOW TO THE MARKET PLACE... 669-2525 1-800-687-3348



If You Want To Buy It ... If You Want To Sell It ... You Can Do It With The Classified

-	
١	Tard Of Thank
1	2 Museums
1	3 Personal
١	4 Not Responsib
	5 Special Notice
	7 Auctioneer
1	10 Lost And Fou
-	11 Financial

14e Carpet Service 14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14m Lawnmower Service

14 Business Services 14n Painting 14a Air Conditioning 14o Paperhanging 14b Appliance Repair 14p Pest Control 4c Auto-body Repair 14q Ditching

14d Carpentry 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services

14u Roofing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations

14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing And Heating

14t Radio And Television

21 Help Wanted

35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 49 Pools And Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery And Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping

30 Sewing Machines

57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods

67 Bicycles

68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies

75 Feeds And Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets And Supplies

84 Office Store Equipment 89 Wanted To Buy 90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments

96 Unfurnished Apartments

97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings

100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots

105 Acreage 106 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals

112 Farms And Ranches

113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 115 Trailer Parks 116 Mobile Homes

117 Grasslands 118 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles

124 Tires And Accessories 125 Parts And Accessories 126 Boats And Accessories 127 Scrap Metal

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES

Day Of Insertion Copy Deadline Friday, 4 p.m. Monday Monday, 4 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday Tuesday, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 4 p.m. Thursday Thursday, 4 p.m. Friday Friday, 2 p.m. Sunday **CITY BRIEF DEADLINES**

10 a.m. Day Of Publication Weekdays Friday, 4 p.m. Sunday

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skinpare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095. MARY KAY COSMETICS

\$herry Diggs, 669-9435. BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.

MEET Your Mate, Singles Dateline, 1-900-2888-232 extension 703, 18 years +, 24 hours.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tueslay night. Study and Practice,

5 Special Notices

front end repair and tune-ups, Lean. 779-2701, 779-2691 motor work, flats fixed, air con Skin care and color cosmetic ditioner service. Call Bob 665make-overs. Reorders Delivered.

13 Bus. Opportunities

VARIOUS PAPER ROUTES OPENING SEPTEMBER 1. APPLY NOW PAMPA NEWS OFFICE, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

MOTOR ROUTE OPENING SEPTEMBER 1, APPLY PAM PA NEWS OFFICE.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. on Home Furnishing

801 W. Francis

14c Auto-Body Repair

BRANDT'S Automotive, 103 S. AUTO Repair Shop, including all Hobart, we have new and used tools, 1850 ft. floor space and 10 tires, computerized balancing, lots for sale, 302 W. 1st., Mc-

14d Carpentry

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

Bullard Service Company Home Repairs, Free Estimates 665-6986

BUILDING, Remodeling and nstruction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small.

14d Carpentry

ilders Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Fre estimates, 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, car pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates

Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14,95, limits do apply 665-5317, 665-4124.

14h General Services COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free esti-

nates, 669-7769. NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and Call collect 878-3000.

14i General Repair

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

14n Painting

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

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free esti-mates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.

Davis Tree Service We do all types of tree work.

tes, 669-2230. YARD Clean Up. Tree trim.

Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating.

and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con-

struction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed, 665-7115.

JAMES' Sewer 24 hour call. Sr. Citizen's rate. Low rates. James 665-6208 LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392 MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler

system, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Servce. 665-1633. LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service.

> Electric Sewer Rooter 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

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

TV and VCR Repair, Showcase Rent To Own. 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

DO ironing, housecleaning, typ-After Hours and Weekends, 669ing. Errands for elderly, busy ple. Low Rates, Sally-665

AUXILIARY Nursing Service-Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

21 Help Wanted

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?

37

43

15

18

The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, produc-If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary rements. IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher

The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 npa Tx 79066-2198

MEDICAL SALES Representative Wanted. Will work out of Pampa. Contacts in Medical Field must. Send resume to GEM, Inc., Box 634, Weatherford, Okhoma, 73096.

Shop Pampa

WE'RE

NOT

THEN

WE MUST

BE

LOST.

70 Musical

Piano For Sale

Console, Walnut

Bargain at \$800, 806-779-2570

BRITTEN FEED & SEED

Hwy 60, 665-5881

GRASS Hay For Sale-\$2.50 bale,

80 Pets And Supplies

Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

20 bales or more delivered to

Boarding. Science diets. Royse

Grooming and Boarding

Jo Ann's Pet Salon

669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness

grooming.Old and new custom

ers welcome. We also offer AKC

puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih

All Breed Grooming

LeeAnn Stark

669-9660

sale. 806-845-3000, ask for John.

FREE to good home, part Chow/

part Huskey puppies. 1408 S. Barnes, 665-4892,

INSTANT cash paid- good ap-

pliances, furniture, air condition

WILL pay top dollar for good

95 Furnished Apartments

children 669-7211

9654, 669-0804.

89 Wanted To Buy

ers 669-7462 or 665-0255.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Pampa. 665-9367.

4184.

THERE YET

21 Help Wanted

d

n-

to

łе

nd

rk

er,

in

Gil

nd

nd

5-0

ole

nd

se

nd

ny

er

s a

dio

to

ing

ord

for

dist

rest

eer

nu-

ail-

to

she

to

ered

ood

mas

ene

2S ine

.m.

.m.

.m.

.m.

.m.

.m.

ion

.m.

th the

duals

inter-

ork in-

pho-

oduc-

lation.

news-

e send

ary re-

sentaout of

I Field GEM.

d, Ok-

oa

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EARN 1000's weekly stuffing en- 537-3194. velopes at home. Be your own plies. No obligation self addressed stamped envelop Prestidge Unit #21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, Fl. 32719.

NEEDED commercial, residential and automotive person. 1432 POSITION open for salesperson N. Banks, Elliott Glass.

Salesman Needed Closer \$75,000 Walk, Chew Gum \$50,000 Outside sales, leads provided

> Call **David** or Leland 806-874-3762

ABBA Home Health-seeks personable RN for Supervisory position. Good organizational skills a must, previous experience preferred. Apply 516 W. Kentucky, EOE.

DYER'S Restaurant is taking applications for a Hostess. Apply in person 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ORGANIST wanted at First United Methodist Church in Wheeler, Tx. 7 p.m. Wednesday evening 11 a.m. Sunday. Salary negotiable. 826-3114.

SUPERIOR Well Service in Borger is looking for experienced derrick hand, double/triple. Call 806-274-2772.

HELP Wanted- Taking applications for Fry Cook and waitresses. Apply 9-11am. Danny's Mar-

CALDWELL Production needs Pulling Unit Operator. 6 paid holidays, I week paid vacation a 665-6234. year. Hwy 60, West Pampa. 665-

NOW hiring part time day help. Apply at Taco Time, 508 N. Hobart, between 2-5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY Cal Farley's Family Program, located 3.5 miles form Borger, is be placed in the Pampa searching for a person to fill the News MUST be placed position of Receptionist/ Secre- through the Pampa News tary. This person must demonstrate skills in typing, basic computer knowledge, and orderly office procedures. Interested can didates should respond with cover letter and resume to:

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Girlstown, U.S.A. Director, Human Resources P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, TX 79174-0001

MUSIC DIRECTOR/ ASSISTANT CHAPLIN Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, located 38 miles from Amarillo, is currantly searching for a person to direct the chapel music programs. The person we seek must have at least a Bachelor Degree in music or religious music from a recognized institution and a minimum of two years in youth 70 Musical and children's music ministry. Interested candidates should respond with cover letter and re-

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch **Director Human Resources** P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, TX 79174-0001

21 Help Wanted

CNA'S needed full-time 3-11 and part-time 11-7. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's ing Home- Panhandle (806)

boss. No experience, free sup- WELDERS, millwrights and crew chiefs, 2 years experience, pass welding test. 45-60 hours a week, out of town work required. Office located in Hereford, 1-800-

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

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

FURNISHINGS Open for business in our Store

USED Refrigerator For Sale

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to Office Only.

Hollis Denture Clinic Dentures- Full set \$350

Day Hunt Whitetail Deer, \$200

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Repair. Call Larry Norton,

> Peavey Music System Call For Information 665-5568

17 ft. Caravelle boat and 1979 Fiat convertible for sale. 2312 used furniture, appliances. 669-Dogwood, 669-7965.

PIANOS FOR RENT of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

WELDERS, ASSEMBLERS, MACHINISTS IRI International Corporation has immediate openings for Welders, Assemblers, and Machinists. Good Pay and Benefits. Contact: Les

> **IRI International Corporation** P.O. Box 1101 Pampa, Tx., 79066-1101 Phone: (806) 665-3701

Fax: (806) 665-3216 **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 45 N.Y. team 47 Ending for final 1 A rose -49 — Grande — rose 50 Doctrine 4 Spheres 53 Scold 8 Spoken repeatedly 12 Swindle 13 No 14 Information 15 WWII area 16 Intense heat 18 Military

55 Loiter 59 Type of 62 I think, therefore 63 Golly! device 20 Lump 64 Peel 65 New Deal

21 — Kapital 22 Olympic prog. 66 Curved org. molding 24 — whiz 67 Resin-pro-26 Walked ducing tree slowly 68 Alias

30 Sailing ship 34 Same (comb form) 35 Opposite of ecto 37 Singer

Fitzgerald 38 Look steadily 40 Duty 42 Navy ship 43 Distinctive

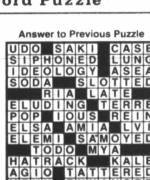
DOWN 1 Glazes 2 Hernando 3 Before long Surpassed. on a horse Greek letter Char Shoulder movement

(abbr.)

8 Peculiar ridaes 9 Invasion 10 Leaf-cutting 41 Sweater

maker 11 Spreads 44 Serf 17 Wild goat 50 Othello 19 Help 23 Small coin villain 25 Shoe size 26 Swine 52 Ponder 27 Future at-

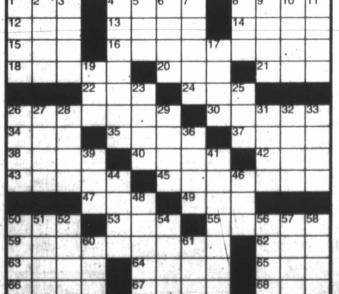
56 Costa tys.' exam 28 Slimy 57 Display 29 6/6/44 31 Sky color 32 Different 60 Feminine 33 Mama



39 - Wallach 46 Timber tree

54 Equipment 58 Non-profit

Elliott pronoun 61 Gun grp. 36 Gravel



and stocker. Apply in person at Western Auto, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

1700 N. Hobart 669-1234

JOHNSON HOME

"Pampa's standard of excellence

801 W. Francis 665-3361

Hollis, Ok. 1-800-688-3411

665-0893, after hours 665-1336

669-7916 after 5 p.m.

New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months



The Pampa News will not nowingly accept any advertisng which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on ar qual opportunity basis.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedrooms starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137

96 Unfurnished Apts.

l and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms Caprock Apartments, 1601 W Somerville, 665-7149.

NICE, Large 1 bedroom garage apartment. \$275 with bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. Nice 2 bedroom house. \$275/ deposit each. 665-1193.

48 Florida city 98 Unfurnished Houses 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for **51 Air problem** rent. 665-2383.

> 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. HUD approved. 665-4842. 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/ dryer, appliances, 1307 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 8832 2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

3 bedroom, large rooms, cooking range, central heat, fence, storage building. 665-5436, 665 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1429 Cha-

NICE 2 bedroom with garage Fenced yard, Wilson school \$300 month. 665-4842.

rles, \$550 month, \$300 deposit 353-3543. Available immediately

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units, 24 hou access. Security lights. 665 1150 or 669-7705.

Have You Read Classified Today? You Might Be Missing A Bargain

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



99 Storage Buildings 103 Homes For Sale

669-7787.

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

LARRY

WRIGHT

© 1995 by NEA, Inc

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS 665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

CANINE and Feline grooming. 102 Bus. Rental Prop. **NBC PLAZA**

Office Space 665-4100 103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560 1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bed-

Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665room, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PRI 669-1863. 1611 N. Zimmers. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, den,

double garage, covered deck, workshop. By owner, \$70's. NEW Zealand white rabbits for 1712 Fir. 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2

sell at \$95,000, 665-6225 for appointment GIVE Away- Female manx, 1837 Fir, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2604 Dogwood. Exceptional spayed, shots, 2 years old, no 2 living areas, utility, new kitchen appliances, new heat/air. sprin-

> 2150 sq. ft., fireplace. 665-8706. bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, separate dining room, large den, 9x12 building in back yard. 2312 Dogwood, 669-7965.

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc 312 N. Grav 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Pampa Realty, Inc 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

AFRAID of storms? Attractive basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, oversized garage, stor age building, sprinkler system, security system; 2400 sq. ft., up dated with many amenities. 1516 N. Wells. 665-6720.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cellar, double garage, storage shed, 20x30 hobby building in rear with carpet, air conditioning/ heat. lots of extras. 2129 Lynn, 669-6467.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Skellytown, \$25,000. 848-2517.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** DEPARTMENT 669-2525 1-800-687-3348

ing areas. Great family home. 8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079. \$179,500. Call for appointment

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, cellar, 835-2806 Lefors, 273-8493 Borger.

Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-COUNTRY Living in Shamrock 26713 12 year old brick, 1952 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 car at- 105 Acreage tached garage on 5 acres in Allen Subdivision, pavement. City FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray Counwater and gas. \$79,500. Hefley ty, 709 cultivation, 247 native Realstate Co. 806-256-2519.

FOR Sale, Lease Purchase, or 325-5777 or Margaret Kennedy Rent. 2 bedroom, central heat/ 908-780-1563. air, washer/ dryer connections. new roof, new carpet, gas grill. Great rent house. 1000 Charles. 806-435-6866.

FOR Sale- needs repair. Currently Duplex, can be easily converted to 3 bedroom home. \$3000 or best offer. Call 669-

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

car. Over 3100 sq.ft. Priced to NICE 3 bedroom, near high Enjoy school. Good credit- Low payments. 665-4842.

home, newly decorated, custom built, 10 years old, 3 bedroom. Call 665-5267. kler system, 2 sheds, garden area, REDUCED Price- 1500 sq.ft., 3 condition. 665-8997

bedroom, I bath, I car garage. 12x30 den. 1812 N. Wells. For sale/rent. (806)229-4471, even

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, work-

shop. Call Betty before 5 p.m. 779-2469, after 5 p.m. 779-2999. TRAVIS School District, brick 3 bedroom, I bath, central heat/air, oversized garage, 2221 N

Dwight. 665-4918. 104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construc tion for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

LOVELY TREE LINED STREET Classic brick three bedroom, 1-3, oaths. Updated. Oak floors under neath pretty neutral carpet. Gas los

fireplace. Large workshop. Two lot

ncludes covered RV parking. Mar

extras. Price reduced. MLS 3499.

104 Lots

BY Owner, 2501 Duncan, 4200 CHOICE residential lots, north sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 liv- east, Austin district, Call 665-

> 2 Mobile Home Lots For Sale 634 Roberta (915)332-8068 MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale.

pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817

106 Coml. Property

COMMERCIAL building, sale/ Good retail location, 2125 N. Hobart. 669-2981.

FOR Sale or Lease-good terms, prime location on W. Foster street. Consider trading for lake property. Contact 665-6433 or 669-5370 or 678-5926.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN" Bill's Custom Campers

930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70 806-665-4315 Pampa, Tx. 79065 24 ft Travel Trailer with heat & air, fully self contained, good

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service S. Barnes, approximately 4 acres,

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent

Storm shelters, fenced lots and

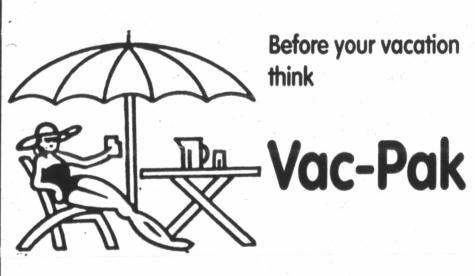
storage units available. 665 0079, 665-2450. 116 Mobile Homes

Call Us Last For Your New Mobile Home Summer Specials End Soon Oakwood Homes, 800-372-1491



900 N. Hobart 665-3761

Wynne St. Neat, attractive edroom with large living roon tchen and utility room. Carpeted car garage. MLS 3423.



Before you leave on your next vacation, be sure to call us to take advantage of Vac-Pak!

Vac-Pak, short for Vacation Package, is our unique way to save your newspaper for you while you're away so you won't miss any local news.

Just call us prior to your vacation, tell us when you'll be gone, and we'll do the rest.

Your papers will be delivered in

a neafty bundled package by your carrier upon your return. Best of all, this service is free to

our subscribers!

CIRCULATION DEPT. 669-2525 or 1-800-687-3348 THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Texas 79065

116 Mobile Homes

End of Fiscal Year! All inventory must go! Prices Slashed!

Easy Financing, 800-372-1491 BY owner- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, landscaped yard, very nice, mobile home. 731 N Christy. Shown by appointment only, 665-6903.

chain link fence, fruit trees, garage, 665-2189

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES **Used Cars** 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Ca

BILL ALLISON **AUTO SALES YOUR**

BEST CHOICE FOR **QUALITY and PRICE** 1993 Nissan Altima GXI\$12,90 1995 Toyota Camry LE . \$17,900 995 Toyota Camry LE . \$17,90 1994 Ford Crown Victoria 1994 Mazda MX 3\$11.90 1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille .\$18,90 1995 Mazda 626 LX.... \$14,600 1994 Pontiac Bonneville .\$15,90 1994 Buick Park Avenu .\$19,90 1993 Ford Taurus GL.. \$10,90 1992 Chevrolet Lumina Euro 1993 Ford Escort.. \$678 1992 Pontiac Sunbird.... \$6990 1994 Pontiac Grand Am,

1990 Plymouth Sundance 124 Tires & Accessories ..\$475 994 Ford Ranger ext. cab\$11,99 1990 Ford Tempo.... Expert Electronic wheel balanc-1986 Lincoln Town Car., \$545 ing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444. 1986 Isuzu Trooper 4x4.. \$4900 Pickups-Vans-

Suburbans 1993 Toyota Ext. cab V .\$11.45 1993 Nissan Ext. cab.... \$10,300 1988 Ford Custom V8\$6980 1987 Ford XLT V8...... \$5450 1994 Chev. Safari Ext. var ...\$14,99 1992 Chev. Astro Ext val ..\$13,55 1987 Ford Aerostar\$599 1994 Ford Aerostar, all whee lrive\$16,90 1995 Dodge Grand Caravan rear air.... .. \$19,900

1200 N. Hobart

120 Autos

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick **GMC** and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, sitting on the ground, on 3 lots, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

> When you're ready to buy Come see me for No Hassle Service Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992

RE-ESTABLISH YOUR

CREDIT Bankruptcy, Repossession, Charge-offs, Bad Credit! Call Todd Arnold, 273-7541, Bob Johnson Motor Company.

1993 Ponitac Grand AM SE, 4 door, V6, Loaded, Call 669-6698

> 993 Camaro Z28 Loaded, \$13,500 664-1114, 669-2935

EXTRA clean 1988 Plymouth Sundance, 2 door, excellent shape. \$2950. Call 669-7200.

is now accepting sealed bids thru August 30, 1995 on 1991 Ford Explorer. Board reserves right to refuse any or all bids, 101 W. Foster, Box 1259. 1992 Dodge, Dakota 4 x 4 ex-

PAMPA Municipal Credit Union

power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, stereo, red and white, 1042 Farley, 665-5137. 1983 Cadillac Coupe de Ville,

white with red leather interior.

tended cab LE V-8, automatic,

1990 Ford Aerostar extended window mini van, excellent con dition, rear air, \$7900, 669

OGDEN AND SON

126 Boats & Accessories Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,



..665-1593

鱼

m Ward.

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Selling Pampa Since 1952'

2208 Coffee Perryton Parkwa Becky Baten .669-2214 Roberta Babb 665-615 Beula Cox Bk 669-787 Exie Vantine Bkr 665-3585 Debbie Middleton .665-224 isan Ratzlaff. .665-6388 Bobbie Sue Stephens Heidi Chronister .669-779 669-6284 665-785 Lois Strate Bkr. Bill Stephens .669-7790 Sue Baker 669-040 UDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER665-3687 BROKER-OWNER 665-1449 **These Cars Are**

Priced To Sell

Your Choice

1985 Toyota 1988 Chevy Nova **1984 Olds Delta 88** 1986 Plymouth **Tourismo** 1985 Caprice Classic

.N. Duncan built first house located on Duncan Street

This article was written by Kirk Duncan on Dec. 29, 1991, and was recently presented to the White Deer Land Museum. Kirk and his brother, Ray, are the sons of Ivy and Mattie (Kirk) Duncan and the grandsons of J.N. and Gatsy Duncan. J.N. Duncan Hardware and Furniture opened for business at 105 N. Cuyler on Feb. 1, 1907. Duncan was elected the first mayor of Pampa on Feb. 17, 1912.

My parents, brother and I didn't take very many photographs. Film was expensive, none of us chose photography as a hobby and our equipment was primitive. Our camara was a box-type, made by Kodak, which was what the street for a long time, the it was called (get the Kodak and take a picture).



and Dad were married, about 1921. It is the house of my grandparents, J.N. and Gatsy Duncan, which was located on the west side of Duncan Street in Pampa. street was naturally called Duncan Street. Inside, I could

Mom took this photo [of the ride my tricycle in a complete cirhouse] during the first year she cle from the living room, to the kitchen, to the dining room and back to the living room.

The house was heated by a monstrous coal furnace, which was in the basement. The bath-Because it was the only house on room had just one fixture, a bath tub. A lavatory was installed in the hall. Because the Duncans didn't want a privy in the house, there was no commode (a twoholer was outside). Running water was provided by a large storage tank and wind mill to the kitchen sink, the bath tub, and the J.N. was noted for a lot of tal-

> what he did one night. The explo- other growing things. sion singed him pretty good. J.N.'s mother (Caroline Duncan, acres, which would be bounded whom we called Granny), also learned about gas and matches on the gas, shuffled to the cabinet in 1928 for a good price of back up. for a match and returned to the \$32,000. Today, the area is subdistove. Except for the loss of her vided into lots, and a building is Duncan, Dec. 31, 1991, J.N. hair, she wasn't severely hurt.



The J.N. Duncan house, built about 1914, was originally located near present 1101 N. Duncan. About 1928 it was moved to its present location at 938 N. Duncan.

placed and before it filled with \$32,000. water, a strong southwest wind lavatory. The first kitchen stove blew it off its foundation and was fueled by kerosene. Later, the across the road into Fairview stove as well as the lights were Cemetery. After resetting it, J.N. fueled by a carbide gas plant, ingeniously provided water not which was located by the house. ingeniously provided water not only for the house but also the orchard and garden. Possibly, he ents but not for dexterity, devised the first drip-line system Checking a gas plant with the in the county. By the mid the other side of the street at 938 Duncans for two weeks while he light of a match has never been a Twenties, the grounds were lush Duncan, and converted into rent made the installation. The talk safe practice. However, that is with large trees, flowers and

> The grounds were thirty two today by Hobart, Duncan, Harvester and Louisiana Streets.

rooms for a couple of years and the new house, which was built beside the house. in 1928. The house was moved to and in poor condition.

the other photo] in front were my parents, Ivy and Mattie Duncan. Like all cars of this vintage, a like it in the entire Panhandle. the hard way. At this time, she In this year of 1991, visualize this crank in front was turned to start The lights were beautiful, and the was quite old and slow. One day area with only one house. The the engine. Dad said that the only substitution of gas for kerosene she shuffled to the stove, turned J.N. Duncans sold this property way to get up a steep hill was to in the cook stove was a great

on each lot. With few exceptions, Duncan lacked a education but through the cook stove.

After the water tank was each would sell for at least was intelligent and innovative. The house was built about 1914 When the oil boom began in but not quite finished according 1926, the J.N. Duncan children to J.N.'s thinking. At first, had left home. Because of the kerosene was used to fuel the housing shortage, Gatsy rented cook stove and lamps. Wanting something better, he ordered a made enough money to furnish carbide gas plant to be installed

A contractor resided with the property. Sadly, it is vacant now was that J.N. would get himself blown up, and there were two The proud owners of the car [in near-fatal incidents. Nevertheless, the system worked, and there was, possibly, not another improvement. There was even a As related by Wade and Ferne ten-gallon hot water tank. Water was heated by circulating it

Lutherans choose not to settle controversy

Ivy Duncan prepares to crank his first car, a 1918-

nation's fifth-largest Protestant nation. denomination have decided all they can do is talk.

1919 Model T. Ford coupelet.

lion members with a draft state- of homosexuals. The Presbyterian ment saying the Bible supported Church (U.S.A.) is in the final homosexual relationships, then year of a three-year study on ty criticizing the report. coming up with a more moderate homosexuality. Episcopal Church one that alienated both liberals bishops this month voted to bring writing team released a second conservatives, Evangelical Lutheran Church in church trial on charges he violat- to abstain from sex and declared America decided last week to ed church law by ordaining a that Jesus made the permanent postpone action indefinitely on a homosexual deacon.

churchwide sexuality statement. failed to produce any consensus of homosexuals or the blessing of same-sex relationships.

In the pews, a period of abstiwelcomed.

"What I sense in our church is a off the ground. certain ennui, a certain wearispiritual leader.

Sexual issues have convulsed on sexuality. nearly every mainline Protestant denomination in recent years as that argued that "responsible bibhomosexual members demand lical interpretation" supported the lical and theological issues.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - When that churches accord them formal blessing of committed same-sex it comes to sex, leaders of the acceptance and the right of ordi-

(Photo courtesy of Kirk Duncan)

The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denom-After riling some of its 5.2 milination to permit the ordination

on issues such as the ordination Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, set aside nence on sexual issues may be controversial social issues at its ing homosexuality. founding to get the new church

ness. ... 'C'mon now, give me a able to devise statements on gay rights and conservatives who break. I'm tired of talking about issues such as abortion and capi- worried it left the door open for this issue," said Bishop Herbert tal punishment, but no discus-Chilstrom, the denomination's sion has provoked as much interest as work on a social statement decided to drop plans for the

unions created what ELCA Secretary the Rev. Lowell Almen called "the most volatile explosion in the life of this church" and its predecessor bodies for a quartercentury. More than 21,000 responses were received, the large majori-

Last year, a different church the a colleague before a formal draft that called on single people union of male and female the The Evangelical Lutheran core of the church's teaching Seven years of discussion have Church in America, founded in regarding marriage. But the 1988 with the merger of the report also noted others argue that scriptural condemnations of homosexuality should no longer be binding, and rejected attempts to legislate church policy regard-

The statement drew criticism both from liberals who thought Since then, the church has been the church was backing down on approval of homosexual practices.

So now the Church Council time being on a policy statement Two years ago, a draft statement on sexuality for 1997 because of "substantial differences" on bib-

Hillary's presence at women's conference as yet undecided

Ideally, for first lady Hillary denials or long delays on visas. Rodham Clinton and other important discussions.

But the Fourth United Nations Conference on Women opening in two weeks in Beijing looks to some like a political haps even for the hosts.

job to pass up the meeting for er ambiguity out of a very diffiwhich she has been named hon- cult situation." orary chairman of the U.S. official delegation.

Richard Lugar of Indiana said stay home. He accused Mrs. Clinton's presence in Democrats of blocking a con-Beijing would not help U.S.- gressional reso Chinese relations, which have her attendance. been on a downward slide.

U.S. delegates and observers reported cliff-hanging delays attend, Dole said on CBS' Face getting Chinese entry visas and the Nation. room bookings. They blame both administrative overload and suspected attempts to they are retaining an American exclude those who plan to attack Chinese practices such as as long as there are other forced labor and birth control.

ences, will be at Hairou, 35 forced labor and other human miles outside Beijing, which can rights abuses. accommodate only 10,000 of the the human rights groups and vari- expected this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) - ous religious groups reported

Lugar, a former Senate Americans, attending a confer-ence in China could be the chairman, said on NBC's Meet adventure of a lifetime: sight- the Press that Mrs. Clinton's seeing at the Great Wall and presence probably "would Forbidden City combined with make no difference to the Chinese, (who) find that whole conference troublesome. By now, China's communist

government may regret seeking the gathering for prestige reaminefield for visitors and per- sons, Lugar suggested. "The women coming in they see as a Mrs. Clinton was advised threat to their regime. .. Sunday by two Republican sen- Probably Mrs. Clinton should ators who want her husband's not go. I think it ... makes anoth-

Dole, the Senate majority leader, said he's already written Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Mrs. Clinton that she should gressional resolution against

> "I don't see any useful purpose" for Mrs. Clinton to

"Certainly she's very bright, very articulate, but ... as long as prisoner there, Harry Wu, and human rights abuses ... in Non-government delegates China, I think it would be a mislearned that their unofficial take," he said. Wu is a Chinesegathering, traditionally held American who has visited his parallel to major U.N. confer- homeland to collect evidence of

Mrs. Clinton discussed with 38,000 who are applying from top administration officials last world. week pros and cons of her visit-Representatives of Tibet, ing Beijing. The decision is

World briefs

Missing signalman blamed for train wreck

FIROZABAD, India (AP) -Rescuers with cranes and blow torches sliced through the tangled remains of two passenger trains today while police searched for the signalman blamed for one of India's worst train wrecks.

At least 300 passengers died and 500 others were injured Sunday when the Puroshottam Express rammed the Kalindi Express outside Firozabad railway station in northern India.

The Kalindi Express had stopped on the tracks after hitting a cow and damaging its brakes. A signalman gave the crowded Purshottam a green light to continue down the same line, officials for India's stateowned railway said.

Police were looking for the signalman today. He vanished after the disaster at 2:45 a.m., just 15 minutes after he came on duty.

Training center becomes death trap as fire rages

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -It was a church-run training center where prostitutes and petty criminals were supposed to get a new start in life. Instead, it turned into a death trap for 37 women.

Another 16 were injured, some seriously, when deliberately set fires swept through the dormitory of the Kyonggi Women's Technical School near Seoul around 2 a.m. today, police said.

With the doors locked and bars on the windows, many of the terrified victims, all in their teens or 20s, either burned to death or suffocated.

Upjohn and Swedish rival merge in \$13 billion deal

Co. will merge with a Swedish Upjohn has lagged in research panies are facing increasing presrival in a \$13 billion deal that ing new drugs; the merged com- sure from insurers and governunderscores the pressure in the pany will draw on Pharmacia's ments to lower costs and comglobal pharmaceuticals busi- efforts to develop anti-cancer pete with generic drug makers ness to consolidate and lower drugs and products for anesthe-

The merger announced Sunday employees worldwide and head- ment operation." quarters in London. About 4,000

"If you look at this industry, between Upjohn and Pharmacia the future is in research," Upjohn AB will create Pharmacia & Vice President Phillip Carra said. Upjohn Inc., the world's ninth- "We're going to have a \$1 billion sive U.S. marketing network, largest drug company with 34,500 annual research and develop- said analyst Kenneth R. Nover of

The merger, in the form of a Louis.

DETROIT (AP) - The Upjohn jobs are expected to be eliminated. stock swap, comes as drug comwho match products as soon as

patents expire. The merger will combine Pharmacia's strong line of new products with Upjohn's exten-A.G. Edwards & Sons. Inc. in St.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A

RIVERS

ON ESTATE PLANNING

Tuesday, August 22, 1995 7:00 p.m.



Pampa Chamber of Commerce

200 N. Ballard St. • Pampa, TX

