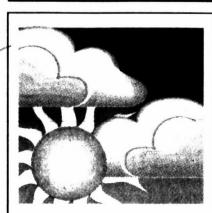
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Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in low 90s, low tonight near 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County expenditures for the prosecution and defense of Henry Watkins Skinner, who was convicted of killing Twila Busby and her two sons on Jan. 1, 1993, total \$291,685.93.

Of the total, \$157,956.59, has been expended for defense attorneys \$133,729.34 has been paid for travel, witness expenses, expert testimony, security and investigation.

Skinner is currently on death row while his case is appealed.

PAMPA Lovett Memorial Library currently is signing up youngsters for its annual Storytime program.

Storytime '95-'96 will begin Tuesday, Aug. 22, from 10-10:30 a.m. and continue on Tuesday mornings at the library for youngsters ages 3 to 5. The program will include stories, ties and fun activities.

Parents and guardians may sign up youngsters at the library, 111 N. Houston.

LONGVIEW (AP) — A federal judge has issued a preliminary injunction that bars the removal of two city councilman who claim that a city charter provision they are alleged to have violated is unconstitutional.

In a 32-page order, U.S. District Judge John Hannah wrote a trial is needed for a final ruling on the constitutionality of the provision that says that to serve council members cannot owe the city money.

Councilmen James W. Hunt and Tony Powell owed money when they ran for office and continue to owe the city money.

Hannah ruled Friday that Hunt and Powell, who filed a lawsuit Aug. 1, have "a substantial likelihood of success' in proving the provision unconstitutional.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Medical research at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio saw the greatest gain in scientific influence over the past decade of any university in the country, according to a new study.

The health science center is ranked No. 9 among U.S. universities in terms of the overall impact of its clinical medical research, according to the September issue of Science Watch, a publication of the Philadelphia-based Institute for Scientific Information.

The rankings were based on the average number of times a university's research papers were cited by other scientists in their own papers.

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Saddam says U.S. spreads fears of war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - As U.S. troops deploy around Iraq, Saddam Hussein sought Saturday to reassure Jordan while accusing the United States of whipping up hysteria and spreading false fears of war.

"Why Does America Heighten the Situation?" asked a headline in the state-run daily Al-Jumhouriya, a day after the Pentagon announced that 1,400 U.S. soldiers are being sent to Kuwait for a military exercise.

Some 2,000 U.S. Marines and Special Forces are also in Jordan, Iraq's western neighbor, for joint maneuvers, and Washington is moving warships and military supplies toward the Persian Gulf to deter possible military action

The United States has been alarmed by unusual Iraqi troop movements south of Baghdad folthis month of two Iraqi officials close to Saddam. U.S. officials say the Iraqi defectors indicated he had contemplated attacking Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.

Iraq denies it is engaged in any unusual military activity, but says its armed forces have held several training exercises lately.

Kuwait said Saturday that while it is concerned about the Iraqi troop movements, Saddam's forces have not advanced south of a boundary line agreed to last year.

Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, head of Iraq's weapons program, and his brother defected to Jordan Aug. 8 along with their wives - both Saddam's

daughters. More defections were reported Saturday. An Iraqi opposition group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in Damascus, Syria, that another of Saddam's advisers has also defected with a "large number" of military officers.

It identified him as another of al-Majid's kinsmen, Hashem Hassan al-Majid, and said Iraqi security forces were searching for the defectors in northern Iraq after demolishing their homes. There was no independent veri-

fication of the claim. The exercises in Kuwait had been scheduled for later this year, but now will begin this

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week, apparently to intensify U.S. efforts to keep Saddam off

The United States is sending 1,400 soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, to man tanks, artillery and other equipment in Kuwait.

The joint exercises that began Friday in Jordan also were previously scheduled, but took on new significance in light of President Clinton's pledge two weeks ago to protect Jordan from any reprisals by Iraq for granting the defectors asylum.

The Iraqi newspaper called the U.S. military moves part of propaganda campaign against it.

'America is behaving in a hyslowing the defections to Jordan terical manner," Al-Jumhouriya said. "America is not only declaring an all-out media war against Iraq, but it is trying to convince world public opinion that this war in the region is real."

Saddam's regime said Saturday that it wants to boost Iraq's relations with Jordan, apparently seeking to reassure Amman that it does not plan any retaliatory action after the kingdom gave asylum to the top-ranking Iraqi defectors.

"Iraq from its side is still keen on these relations and is desirous to develop them in various fields," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified government spokesman as say-

The official struck out at "the hostile horns and circles which are talking about Iraqi mobilization toward Jordan, or the possibilities of reducing economic relations.

That was a reference to U.S. efforts to persuade Iordan to break off all links with Iraq to tighten the squeeze on Saddam's regime, internationally isolated since it invaded Kuwait in 1990 and suffering under crippling U.N. trade sanctions.

In Kuwait, officials said Saddam's forces have not moved south of the 32nd parallel, the boundary of a "no-fly zone" for Iraqi warplanes.

Water play



Josh Swaney pushes Jonathan bolz down into the shallow lake at North Crest Park in northwest Pampa. Parts of the small park were flooded Friday morning as city employees allowed the water tower there to overflow after some new equipment was installed.

Doolittle Tokyo Raiders member recalls bombing mission to Japan

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

The skies were clear that spring day in 1942 over the land of the rising sun when the bomber Bert Jordan was in the first blow of World War II struck against the Japanese homeland.

"It was the first time they'd ever been hit," Jordan said as he sat in the lobby of the Coronado Inn in Pampa, headquarters for the annual Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association activities which end today.

Sixteen planes with four bombs apiece couldn't do much damage, he said, but the reason for the attack was to boost morale at home

The U.S. had just faced a devastating defeat at Pearl Harbor. Its battleship fleet lay at the bottom of the ocean. Europe had been overrun by the Nazis, and England was trying to stay afloat. The country was just beginning to gear up for war in Europe and the Pacific. The first days of America's entry into Word War II were dark

A squadron of 16 twin-engined B-25 Mitchell bombers under the command of Gen. James Doolittle was to take the attack

to the Japanese. The Army Air Corps bombers were loaded onto an aircraft carrier in California and taken as close to the Japanese islands as possible to launch an attack on the cities of Nippon. Among the warriors aboard these landbased bombers flying from the pitching deck of an aircraft carrier was Bert Jordan, an Oklahoma native who had joined the army, looking for a job.

Jordan, in Pampa for the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame banquet this weekend, was born at Covington, Okla., near Enid. He joined the Army Air Corps in 1939.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser Bert Jordan, a gunner on a B-25 bomber in 1942, is one of the survivors of Gen. James Doolittle's bombing raid on Japan in the early days of World War II.

promised me three squares a day and \$21 a month."

After completing basic training at Randolph Field, San Antonio, he was made flight line crew chief for a squadron of BT-9 training aircraft.

"I didn't have to do anything except put gas in them and send them on their way," he said.

Then he headed for March Field in California to learn about B-18 bombers. The latter part of 1940, he went to McCord Field in the state of Washington. The squadron there began receiving B-23 bombers, then turned to the

"We trained in B-25s at Pendleton, Ore.," Jordan said. "That's where we were when war was declared Dec. 7.'

The squadron went to work "I was hungry," he said. "They patrolling the west coast. One of

the pilots that Jordan was to fly with again, years later, sank a Japanese submarine off the west coast during these patrols.

By early 1942, Jordan was sent to Columbia, S.C., to a squadron that was again training in B-25s. Bored, he decided violate the first law of the military - he volunteered.

"I had come off guard duty one day," he said, "and people were gathered around holding up their hands. Lasked what was going on and somebody told me they wanted volunteers to go to Eglin. I said that's for me."

At Fglin air base in the Florida Panhandle, Jordan joined a B-25 squadron led by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle that was practicing takeoffs on short runways. A portion of one of the runways had been marked off a thousand feet long.

"That was where I joined what turned out to be crew number four," Jordan said.

The group at Eglin was to deliver the first blow against the Japanese homeland.

From Florida, they went to California, where their planes were loaded aboard the USS Hornet, an aircraft carrier home ported at Alameda. Jordan said Gen. Jimmy

Doolittle stood on the pier and asked each man in his outfit boarding the ship how their plane was doing. Sailing across the Pacific, the

Hornet was joined by the aircraft carrier Enterprise. Each carrier.... was accompanied by two cruisers and four destroyers.

On April 18, the task force was spotted by a Japanese ship. The decision was made to go ahead and launch the attack.

"We were supposed to get within 400 miles from Japan," Jordan said. "We were 800 miles from our targets when we took

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Mexico's PRI replaces its top two leaders

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Faced with lost elections, party's 206-member Political Council internal divisions and dwindling credibility, Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party Saturday replaced its top two leaders.

Labor Secretary Santiago Onate replaces Sen. Maria de los Angeles Moreno as president of the party. Sen. Juan S. Millan will replace Pedro oaquin Coldwell as the party secretary general. The government news agency Notimex referred

to Mrs. Moreno's departure as a resignation.

Saturday's newspapers reported rumors that the party's entire executive committee would be changed in a matter of a few days.

Mrs. Moreno took over the party leadership last

Dec. 3, replacing Ignacio Pichardo Pagaza, who was appointed to a Cabinet post by President Ernesto Zedillo.

Onate is backed by the powerful Mexican Labor Congress but is seen as a tactful conciliator who has the ear of the various factions within the PRI. Millan has his power base in the labor congress as

Onate served as a federal deputy from 1985-1988 and was a close associate of Luis Donaldo Colosio. a former PRI president and PRI presidential candi-Saturday's changes took part at a meeting of the date assassinated in March of 1994.

4-H calf roper



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Craig Seely of Lefors roped his calf in 4.847 seconds Friday night during the breakaway roping at the 19th annual 4-H Youth Rodeo in Pampa. The 4-H rodeo action continued Saturday night at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services today

BROWN, Dale Lee — 2:30 p.m., The Christian Center Church, Wheeler. Services tomorrow

RICHARDSON, T. D. — 11 a.m., Rose Chapel, Sayre, Okla.

Obituaries

DALE LEE BROWN

WHEELER - Dale Lee Brown, 59, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995, at St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of The Christian Center Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Brown was born Oct. 14, 1935, at Conway, Ark. He married Gloria Held on Dec. 23, 1974, at Lordsburg, N.M. He had been a Wheeler resident for 18 years, moving from Wichita Falls. He worked as a truck driver for Phillips Petroleum for 15 years. He was a member of The Christian Center Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, of Wheeler; two sons, Kenneth Dale Brown of Poteau, Okla., and Darren Lynn Brown of Perryton; a stepmother, Ruby Brown of Wheeler; four sisters, Pat Scott of New Carlisle, Ohio, Nelda Babb of Wheeler, Opal Childress of Borger and Brenda Davis of Elk City, Okla.; three brothers, Elmer Brown Jr. of Elk City, Robert Brown of Wheeler and James Brown of Giddings, Texas; and a grandson.

The family request memorials be to a favorite

JOHN A. HAIR

John A. Hair, 66, of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Hair was born June 18, 1929, in Oklahoma. He married Frances Redd on May 13, 1951, at Pampa; she died Nov. 8, 1989. He had been a Pampa resident since 1949. He was a graduate of Oklahoma University School of Nursing and had worked as a licensed vocational nurse at Worley Hospital,

Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital for many years. He served in the medical service branch of the Texas National Guard. He was a member of the Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances Marie Pratt of Wichita Falls and Kaye Linn of Imperial Beach, Calif.; two sons, John A. Hair Jr. and Terry Lee Hair, both of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Linda Butler of Pampa; a stepmother, Iona Violet Hair of Pampa; two sisters, Rosia Moore of Ontario, Calif., and Willa Faye Leach of Dallas; a brother, Warren Arnold Hair of Ontario, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The family request memorials be to Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy., Pampa, TX 79065.

THEODORE WILLIAM NOLTE SR.

SAFFORD, Ariz. - Theodore William Nolte Sr., 67, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Aug. 17, 1995. The body was cremated. The family will have a home service as requested by Mr. Nolte. Arrangements are by Calbwells Funeral Home in Safford.

Mr. Nolte was born Jan. 15, 1928 in Norway, Iowa. He had lived in Pampa from 1951 through 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice Maxince Nolte; six children, Theodore William Nolte II of Lefors, Texas, Kevin Nolte of Stafford, Ariz., Dolly McCov of Phoenix, Ariz., and Steven Charles Nolte Sr., Mark Nolte and Theresa Wellborn, all of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to: P.O. Box 372, Safford, Arizona 85548.

T. D. RICHARDSON

ERICK, Okla. - T. D. Richardson, 60, a former Wheeler County, Texas, resident, died Friday, Aug. 18, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m., Monday in the Rose Chapel at Sayre, Okla., with Charlie Floyd officiating. Burial will be in the Mayfield Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree-Albert •Funeral Home of Erick Mr. Richardson was born Jan. 3, 1935, in

Wheeler County. He attended Wheeler schools and married Iva Powell Sept. 4, 1955, in Wheeler County. The couple moved to Farmington, N.M., where he began working for Halliburton. They moved to Cortez, Colo., in 1957 and resided there for six years before moving to Seminole, Texas. They later moved to Andrews, Texas, where they remained until his retirement from Halliburton in 1984. They moved to Erick and he raised cattle and farmed. He was an avid fisherman, hunter and doting grandfather.

He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his wife, Iva, of the home; two daughters, Pamela June Griffard of Odessa, Texas, and Marsha Kay Richardson of Gallup, N.M.; two sons, Steven Ray Richardson of Andrews, Texas, and Michael Dean Richardson of Perryton, Texas; his mother, Gladys Richardson of Erick; a sister, Leola Stuart of Mobeetie, Texas; five brothers, Ovie Dale Richardson of Elk City, Troy E. Richardson of San Antonio, Texas, Eddie Richardson of Wheeler, Jimmie Richardson of Oklahoma City and Jerry Richardson of Sayre, Okla., and 12 grandchildren.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Aug. 18

Agency assistance was rendered to Pampa Police Department at Gray Road F and FM 1474.

Obituaries

CALISTA M. TAGGERT

EL CAJON, Calif. - Calista M. Taggert, 82, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, Aug. 11, 1995. Memorial services were to be at 3 p.m. PDT today in the Descarco Baptist Church in California.

Mrs. Taggert was born in August 1912. She was a military wife and lived in many places all over the world. Her first husband died in the 1940s: she later remarried in the 1950s. She resided in California for many years and was a longtime employee of Ratners Suit Factory. She died of heart complications while battling Alzheimer's. She donated her brain to the Association for research in an effort to help oth-

Survivors include seven children, Selma Richards of Pampa, Patricia Glazier of Walcott, Iowa, Dennis Murphy of Hysperie, Calif., Mona Ridgaway of Corrales, N.M., Raymond Taggart of Hillsboro, Mo., Noel Taggart of Descano, Calif., and Calista Kelley of Ama, Texas; 21 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 18 Children's clothing, stereo, statues, numerous compact discs, freezer and tools were stolen from a home in the 700 block of Henry. Entry was through the east door.

Clark Tire, 841 S. Cuyler, reported theft of \$500 in tires which occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported someone illegally carrying a derringer pistol at 11:04 p.m. Friday. Overspray from spray paint was reported to a 1992 Ford Explorer in the 2700 block of Beech. Estimated damage \$480.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19

Officer Larry Dodd reported an incident of driving while intoxicated at Somerville and Sumner at 5:09 a.m. Saturday.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Aug. 18

Leslie Dale Word, 44, 1001 Farley, was arrested in the 500 block of Naida on a charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon. His bond is \$1,500. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

SATURDAY, Aug. 19 Rodney Lee Darden, 29, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18

7:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident at Harvester and Duncan. No injuries were reported, and no patients were

8:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Nelson on a medical assistance call. A patient was treated at the scene and then transported to Coronado

9:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in Amarillo for a patient transfer to a

9:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Christy on a medical assistance call and transported a patient to Coronado

11:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of Gillespie on a medical assistance call. A patient was treated at the scene and then transported to Coronado Hospital.

8:55 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assistance call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

8:56 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assistance call. A patient was transported to Coronado

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play days will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays For more information call the pro shop at 669-5866. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

SOSS The monthly SOSS meeting will be held at 12 noon Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Chaney's Restaurant.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Fuhrman's boasts of police brutality further damages LAPD's reputation

By DEBORAH HASTINGS Associated Press

Detective Mark Fuhrman's boast- public relations nightmare for stop retaliation "against its black ing about police brutality is just city officials and Police Chief officers who have complained about the last thing the Los Willie Williams. Angeles Police Department

burdened with antiquated equip-1991 videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King, or three days of race rioting that followed of beating King.

Now, according to trial attorinterviews reviewed by The Associated Press, Fuhrman, a key witness at the murder trial of O.J. Simpson, boasts of beating susuntil their "faces were just mush."

Fuhrman also spews racial epithets and sexist remarks during

Fuhrman gave conflicting by a police sergeant who was at investigation. the scene in 1978. Nonetheless,

to the LAPD.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - chaos last week, and created a of condoning racism by failing to

"It is outrageous to paint the racism with the department." entire men and women of this brush of accusation, particularly still hasn't recovered from the commissioner nor myself has had the opportunity to read," Williams told reporters Friday.

He joined Police Commission release to attorneys in the case, tion. neys and transcripts of taped but partial transcripts have leaked out.

pected gang members in 1978 brutal, we're not a racist, (or) an abusive organization," Williams beating.

the 12 hours of tape-recorded inantly Hispanic neighborhood of and sexism, including transcripts interviews he had with a screen- Lincoln Heights erupted after of radio messages in which offiwriting professor from 1985 to police killed a 14-year-old boy cers called blacks "Zulus" and

Residents heaved rocks and police batons. accounts of the beating in tran- bottles, claiming Jose Antonio scripts reviewed by the AP, and Gutierrez carried only a flash- commission's recommendations his stories have been debunked light. The shooting is under for retraining officers and disci-

And on Friday, the department only on paper.

the tapes are an embarrassment was hit with another discrimination suit, on behalf of seven black They threw Simpson's trial into officers, accusing the department about widespread, systematic

Also last week, a black police Understaffed, overworked and department ... with this broad officers' organization even filed suit against the police union, callment, the 8,200-member force based on a report that neither the ing it a "bastion of white supremacy" and claiming it routinely denies representation to black officers.

In May, a black sergeant filed a the 1992 state court acquittals of President Deirdre Hill in lawsuit claiming that, in over 21 four white police officers accused demanding to hear the Fuhrman years, he was repeatedly subjecttapes. The judge limited their ed to racial slurs and discrimina-

It's not as though the department is ignorant of its problems. "Our officers say, 'Let's do It was given a mandate for whatever's necessary to ensure reform by the Christopher the reputation that we are not a Commission, an investigatory panel appointed after King's

The commission uncovered But just last month, the predom- evidence of widespread racism who, officers said, pointed a gun. talked of raping women with

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Four years later, many of the plining problem ones still exist

Coronado Healthcare names new director of nursing

nurses for three years, has been in the field of have one daughter.

Mildred George, RN, BSN, will assume the duties longterm care for several years. She received her of director of nursing services at Cornado bachelor degree in nursing at West Texas State Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, on Monday. University and plans to pursue a master's degree.

Mrs. George, who has served as a director of She lives in White Deer and she and her husband

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow- ed to a good intent call behind 820 Locust. ing calls for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18

7:50 a.m. - Three units and six personnel Ballard. responded to a hazardous spill cleanup from a vehicle accident at Harvester and Duncan.

8:48 a,m. – One unit and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1040 S.

11:18 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel

responded to an alarm malfunction at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building at 301 N. SATURDAY, Aug. 19

9:48 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1501 N.

1:08 p.m. – One unit and three personnel 8:53 a.m. – One unit and one personnel responder responded to a good intent call at 517 N. Ward.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Low clouds this morning, then partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thundershow- Lows 71 to 77. ers and a low near 70. Monday, mid 90s. Saturday's high was 92.

REGIONAL FORECAST morning, otherwise partly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms south. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s. chance of evening thunder-

derstorms east and south. Highs thunderstorms east and south.

South Texas – Hill Country and mostly sunny with a high in the South Central: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunder-West Texas - Panhandle: storms. Highs in upper 90s to near Today, areas of low clouds in the 100. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms in the evening, otherwise fair. Lows in mid 70s, except near 70 Hill Country. Monday, partly Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. storms south. Lows 60 to 70. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in Coastal Bend and Rio Grande tions. low to mid 90s. South Plains: Plains: Today, partly cloudy with Today, partly cloudy. A slight widely scattered mainly afterchance of mainly afternoon noon showers and thunderthunderstorms northern sec- storms. Highs from upper 90s tions. Highs in low 90s. Tonight, inland to the upper 80s coast. partly cloudy. Lows in low 60s to Tonight, partly cloudy with isolat-

North Texas - Today, partly from mid 70s inland to near 80 cloudy. Continued hot central coast. Upper Coast: Today, partly and east. A slight chance of thun- cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid becoming partly sunny with a 94 to 103. Tonight, partly cloudy to upper 90s inland, low 90s at the high in the low 90s. Tonight, with a slight chance of evening coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from mid 70s inland to around 80 at the

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and west. Fair skies otherwise. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains and north, with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains and north, upper 50s to 60s lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and southeast. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy southeast with a slight chance of thundernear 70. Monday, partly cloudy. ed showers and thunderstorms in storms. Fair skies elsewhere. the evening, otherwise fair. Lows Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

GRAND OPENING Tanya's Boutique, party dresses, casual wear, August 16, open daily 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 108 S. Cuyler. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop - All brand

Cosmetics - with any purchase. Foster. Adv. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

BENTON'S P.H.D. needs experienced hair stylist. Private Cuyler, Downtown. Adv. wet booths, all new equipment, booth rent! Come by and experience the clean, warm friendly atmosphere! 1405 N. Banks, 669-1934. Adv.

SCHOOL IS starting and shifts are now available. Day and night shifts. Come in and pick up an application at Dos Cabellaros. Adv.

FOR SALE - round trampoline, \$150, 669-7053. Adv. broom sale, community center Tuesday. Adv.

LOTS OF new items at Cole Clarendon Hwy. (Hwy. 70), Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Ask us about our unique (home baked) gifts. 665-4157. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN The Mall -Sunday 11-2. Chicken Monterey, Steak Madrid, Pork Chops, 669-1670. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Roast Marlboro Cigarettes - buy 4, get beef, chicken fried steak, turkey 1 free or \$15.89 per carton. Adv. and dressing, spaghetti and FREE GIFT - Merle Norman meatsauce, Sunday 11-2, 716 W. VI's FASHIONS and Gifts.

Sportswear 20-50% off. 118 N.

BRANT AND Shelley Spencer lots of walk-ins, reasonable announce the arrival of a son, Trenton Wade, weighing 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., born July 17, 1995. Proud Grandparents are Tom and Linda Spencer of Amarillo and Randy and Donna Stephenson of Pampa Adv.

INTRODUCING CHAR-LENE Smith - Nail Tech at Sheer Elegance. 1st month special Acrylics/Gels - \$25. Hot oil manicure - \$8. Fill - \$15. MIAMI LIONS garage and Guaranteed satisfaction. Walkins welcome. 669-9579, Tuesday Saturday. Adv.

WAS GIVEN an older model Creek, 2 miles south on 286 PC IBM Compatible. In need of the older windows. If you have and would share these please call 665-0416. Adv.

DAY HUNT, Whitetail Deer \$200. 665-0893 or 665-1336. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTSI). Adv.

JARROD AND J.J. Slatten are proud to announce the arrival of Joseph Robert, born July 30, 1995. Grandparents are Joe and Sara Wheeley, Pampa, Robert and Louie Slatten, Lefors. Great Grandparents Joe and Sara Wheeley, White Deer. Adv.

TOP O Texas Quick Lube and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock

FRESH VEGETABLES Epperson Garden Market. Adv.

SUNSET BAR & Grill, 600 S Cuyler, 669-0959, presents "Kracker Jack", Friday, August 25th. Advance tickets \$3 single, \$5 couple, \$6 per person at door, open 5 p.m. Wednesday -Saturday. Dining room opens at 6 p.m. Adv.

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A bumble bee is chosen by Peggy and Marie Bennett from the crafts of Ruth Field of Midland, one of the people who had displays at last year's Chautauqua.

Preparations underway for annual Chautauqua

Activities for all ages will be eggs, train rides, Farmer Don's featured at the 14th annual animal rides, rope making and a Chautauqua sponsored by petting zoo. Pampa Fine Arts Association on Labor Day at Central Park.

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the United Way. p.m. will include bands, soloists, Sandra Keeton. For more infordrama, dance and gymnastic mation, call Keeton at 665-0604, groups. Arts and crafts will or PFAA at 665-0343. include carpentry ants, dunking board, fishing pond, confetti toward park development.

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Profits from Chautauqua go

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Doolittle

Jordan said the seas were stormy when they launched the aircraft from the 900-foot long flight deck of the Hornet.

In the swells, the bow would go down and spray would come across the deck," he said. "It was

rough." Each of the 16 planes was assigned a different target. Jordan's plane was sent over the industrial city of Kobe. The armorment. The passageway over the bomb bay was filled with an extra fuel tank. The gun turret below the plane was replaced with a 50 gallon fuel

"We had 10 five gallon cans that I poured into that tank after it had run down," Jordan said.

After the twin-engined bombers left the Hornet, they split up. "We never did see another one

of our airplanes," Jordan said. Once airborne, Jordan struggled with his twin .50-caliber machine guns in the topside gun

"The guns wouldn't work," he said. "I finally got them to work after we left Japan."

Japanese fighters intercepted Jordan's plane as they approached their target, but their marksmanship was lacking.

as far as I know," he said. "We breath of relief when it opened. dropped out bombs, and we were

Each plane carried only four hit the cold water," he said. 500 pound bombs. Some of the planes had incendiary bombs. Iordan said they flew as low as

bombs," he said, "then we went the time being. right back down to the deck."

The required for the flight took its stream. toll. The planes had left the ship planes had been modified to that morning. By noon they were carry more fuel at the expense of over their targets. Evening found was a scuffle, but I only had a 45 them flying over the coast of strapped to my hip, so there was-

> "About 9 p.m., the plane startwas still light, but there wasn't much light.

He said they tried to contact spoke English. any allied force by radio but got nothing but static. They bailed tion going on," he said. out over China into the fading

That was the most terrifying part of the entire raid, Jordan on the other end spoke English

were because it was raining so hard," he said.

plane's intercom and said it was and American missionaries. time to go, Jordan responded,

rarksmanship was lacking.

"They didn't make a hit on us of the plane, then breathed a an American C-47 cargo plane North Texas."

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"I heard the sound of water hitting rocks and about that time I

Bobbing up and down like a cork, he realized his parachute canopy was caught in some trees. Cutting all the shrouds except "The only time we climbed, we one, he swung over to some shalwent to 1500 feet to drop out low water where he was safe for China to fly B-25s. Jordan was

He stayed near the water that additional mileage night, then began walking down-

the next day," he said. "There trucks in the area. n't much of a scuffle."

The eight Chinese soldiers took shrugged. ed to sputter," Jordan said. "It his weapon and brought him to a nearby village. He didn't speak Chinese and none of his captors

"There wasn't much conversa-

Then he said he was aware of a been poor." phone ringing. His captors handed him the phone and the voice and said he was aware of the raid B-29s "You wondered where you on Japan. The next day, an English-speaking Chinese soldier Jordan went to Guam. came and took him to another When the pilot came up on the village where there were English

"It's been a fine ride - I'll see you navigator and bombardier. The to return. He retired in 1971 after He pulled the ripcord to his and bus across Japanese-occu- Today he lives with Judy, his wife

could land and fly them to Chunking, where they were decorated by Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the nationalist Chinese,

U.S. allies against the Japanese. A couple of days later, the survivors of the Doolittle raid flew on to Calcutta, India.

He said his pilot went back to assigned to a B-25 outfit out of Calcutta, flying over Burma. Again, he volunteered, this time to Dinjan, to fly missions attack-"I was found by some Chinese ing railroads, shipping and

July 1, 1943, he returned to the states to attend gunnery school. "I hadn't been yet," he

After four weeks of gunnery school, he had to take a physical and asked to have his eyes checked.

"That ended my flying," he said. "My eyesight always had

He was sent to Tennessee to work on B-17 bombers, then to Kansas and Nebraska to work on

With a squadron of new B-29s,

"That's were we ended up the

war," Jordan said. After the war, Jordan got out There he was reunited with his for a couple of years, but decided group made their way by train 30 years of military service.

Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma cattle trade faces lower prices

Oklahoma cattle trade is facing lower prices as feedlots resisted lower bids. Movement as last week ended in a downward trend.

lower while slaughter steers and heifers were carry over, officials said. Daily price declines 1.50 to 2.00 lower than the previous week.

Movement was fairly good for feeder cattle last week, according to the USDA, with an steers for slaughter last week was 61.73. The moderate to good, market officials said, but ed and 2,300 previously contracted cattle. many buyers were cautious of a lower slaughter market.

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was light to moderate at best and show lists Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to 1.00 were not completely depleted with some in the slaughter market were bearish. The weighted average for all beef type

increase in out-front buying. Demand was week's movement included 10,000 formulat-The average live weight of most cattle

slaughtered at area packing plants was 1,169

The Texas Panhandle and western trade was slow to moderate most of the week with 1,169 pounds and 34 percent heifers the previous week and 1,172 pounds and 36 percent heifers the corresponding week a year

Sales were reported on 57,300 slaughter steers and 17,900 heifers. The monthly totals for forward contracts of slaughter cattle included 4,900 head for August, 17,600 for September and 4,200 for October.

Seller interest in feeder cattle was moderate to good for the week. The bulk of the feeder supply was Medium to Large 1 650 to 850 Slaughter steers and heifers were lower and pounds with 37 percent heifers compared pounds steers and 600 to 800 pound heifers.

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There probably would be little was without sight, food or water for three argument in religious circles as to who it is days in Damascus where he was praying that saves us. Most would agree, I am sure, (Acts 9:1-9.) Then Ananias came to him that God saves us through Jesus Christ and said: "And now why tarriest thou? (Rom. 6:23; I Tim. 1:15). But, as to Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy determining just exactly when one is sins, calling on His name." (Acts 22:16.)

person recognizes that he is a they were washed away in baptism. condemned sinner and when he has the But when Jesus was upon this earth, many Him (Jn. 12:42.) Are we to conclude that they were saved? Also, a demon acknowledged that he knew who Jesus was Mk. 1:23-24.) Are the demons saved

Saul of Tarsus was made to believe in lesus Christ on the road to Damascus and

of faith in God and in Jesus Christ.

saved, there would be some differing So, obviously Paul was not saved at the point of faith, neither when he repented of Certainly, somewhere between the time his sins, because he still had his sins until

Those people on Pentecost (Acts 2) were hope of eternal life, that person is saved. told: "Repent ye, and be baptized every one Some insist that that particular point in of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the time is the instant they believe that Jesus is remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the Christ, the Son of God. Most assuredly, the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:38.) belief in the deity of Jesus Christ is Either baptism is essential to salvation or a essential to salvation (Jn. 8:24; 20:30-31.) person can be saved in his sins later, in Acts 2, it speaks of people being saved believed on Him but would not confess (Acts 2:47./) The eunuch confessed his faith in Jesus Christ, the Son of God (Acts 8:37.) Paul told the Romans that confession was unto salvation (Rom. 10:9-10.) Putting it all together, we can see that when one believes because they believe? We necessarily in Jesus Christ, repents of his sins, conclude that one is not saved just because confesses His faith in Jesus and is baptized, he is saved. Faithfulness unto death guarantees this salvation (Rev. 2:10.)

-Billy T. Jones

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

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Opinion

Remember: Curealls rarely cure all

· Perhaps only in America would the discovery of a potential chemical therapy for obesity be reported with equal fervor as a scientific breakthrough and a stunning business story.

Of course, the two are a snug fit because any drug company that can make people thin with an injection of a miracle protein will be rich beyond imagination.

Wall Street punctuated the dream by sending the stock price of the key biotechnology firm, Amgen, up 5.5% the day of the announcement. Someone should check how Haagen-Daz and Cheetos fared as well. The prospects of snacking without consequences is enough to make a giddy person drop a handful of buttered popcorn.

Some restraint is appropriate here. Don't start building bonfires with Nordic Trak machines and marching on health clubs like the angry villagers advancing on Dr. Frankenstein's castle. Turning fat mice into furry-bunned hard-bodies is a long ways from prescription weight loss.

The magic ingredient is a protein that apparently revs the body's metabolism to burn fat and decreases the appetite at the same time. Exhaustive testing will be required before any human application is approved. Scientists will be looking for any untoward side effects, such as a heightened desire to jog or watch exercise infomercials.

What is particularly interesting is the excitement of the researchers involved. They do indeed behave as if the early successes with mice portend great things for humans, especially the heaviest of patients who suffer from what is

described as morbid obesity. The prediction from these trend watching quarters is for limited use under strict medical supervision. Researchers speak more of an injectable medicine for chronic - daily, longterm - treatment such as insulin for diabetics.

Cure-alls rarely do. Another pot-of-gold potion was supposed to grow hair on door knobs, but only inspired fuzz that no peach could envy.

Is fat-free ice cream an endangered species along with situps and saying no to seconds on mashed potatoes? Not very likely, no matter what Wall Street thinks and the chemists invent. What's needed is an elixir that makes moderation easier to swallow.

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Recapturing the can-do-it spirit

With disbelief and sometimes sorrow, I listen to poor blacks and their welfare-state advocates give one excuse after another for dependency.

During the boom of the 1980s, some said they knew where work was available but complained it took too much commute time, or they had no one to take care of their kids, or it was a low-pay, dead-end job. Life doesn't always deal a fair hand, but you just don't sit, surrender and rest on excuses. The least fair hand was dealt to our enslaved ancestors. But let's look at some of their responses, with an eye toward asking: How much sympathy should we have for those among their descendants who whine and make excuses?

Historian Loren Schweninger's book, Black Property Owners in the South: 1790-1915, gives numerous stories like: "Two ambitious Charles Town bricklayers, Tony and Primus, who spent their days building a church under the supervision of their master, secretly rented themselves to local builders at night and on weekends."

Several of plantation owner John Liddell's slaves worked all day in the field. Under the cover of darkness, they'd steal away to work for wages, returning to the field the next morning to put in another day's work. When Liddell discovered this, he sought legal action, telling his lawyer, "I request that you would forthwith proceed to prosecute John S. Sullivan of Troy, Parish of Catahoula, for hiring four of my Negro men, secretly, and without my knowledge or permission, at mid-

Walter Williams

night on the 12th of August last 1849 (or between midnight and day)."

In Tennessee, it was illegal for a slave to practice medicine; however, a slave called "Doctor Jack" practiced with "great & unparalleled success" even though he was forced to give a sizable portion of his earnings to his owner. After his owners death, Doctor Jack set up practice in Nashville. White patients valued his services so much they petitioned the State Legislature, saying: "The customers' orders. undersigned citizens of Tennessee respectfully petition the Honourable Legislature of the State to repeal, amend or so modify the Act of 1831, which property of William H. Macon, Esq., of Fayette County.

Many women were found among slave entrepreneurs. They established stalls and small stores. thing.

They managed tiny businesses as seamstresses, laundresses and weavers. A Maryland slave recalled, "After my father was sold, my master gave my mother permission to work for herself, provided she gave him one-half (of the profits)." She ran 'two businesses - a coffee shop at an army garrison and a secondhand store selling trousers, shoes, caps and other items. In the face of protests by poor whites, she "made quite a respectable living.

So prevalent was the practice of slaves illegally working and in business the term quasi-free

Negroes emerged.

Sometimes whites didn't play fair in business, but whining was out and acumen in. Take Robert Gordon, who purchased his freedom and moved to Cincinnati, where he invested \$15,000 in a coal yard and a private dock on the waterfront. White competitors tried to run him out of business through ruthless price cutting. Gordon simply hired fair-complexioned mulattos to purchase coal from price-cutting competitors to fill his own

Black history is full of examples of people making a bad situation better. But compare the message then with today's. An 1848 black convention prohibits Slaves from practicing medicine, as to in New York resolved, "To be dependent is to be exempt from its operation a Slave named Jack the degraded. Men may pity us, but they cannot respect us." And in 1853, Frederick Douglass warned, "Learn trades or starve!" Today, it's handouts, reparations and society owes us some-



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1995. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 20, 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations began invading Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime. On this date:

In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the United States, was born in North Bend, Ohio.

In 1866, President Johnson formally declared the Civil War over, even though fighting had stopped months earlier.

In 1914, German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World In 1918, Britain opened its offen-

sive on the Western front during World War I. In 1920, 75 years ago, pioneering American radio station 8MK in Detroit (later WWJ) began daily

broadcasting. In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

'Free trade' has become distorted

Americans live in a world of sophisticated propaganda. Straight talk is about as hard to find as a straight snake. And no subject is more distorted by the psychological warfare babble that passes for public debate than trade.

exchange of products between one country and another. For example, the U.S. exports wheat to Colombia and imports Colombian coffee. Works fine. The Colombians don't grow much wheat and we don't grow much coffee. For centuries that is

what was meant by trade. It is not, however, what is meant by trade today. That's one of the tricks propagandists use to mislead Americans. They use traditional words, but they define them quite differently. They are careful not to explain the new definitions.

General semantics, the study of meaning, reminds us to stamp our language with time and date. When people argued about trade issues in the 18th and 19th centuries, they were talking about issues in terms of a world which today no longer exists.

Free trade used to mean simply that countries would not erect barriers to imports, but proponents of so-called free trade today really mean managed trade - government-managed trade, which is a set of agreed upon restrictions on trade,

such as quotas.

Charley Reese

An average person thinks of trade as a simple as NAFTA and GAFT take so long to negotiate. If the true intent were simply to eliminate barriers to the goods crossing back and forth, the parties could do that in a day. It's the restrictions and the favors that take so long to negotiate.

trade" today is managed trade according to deals as impediments to their success. cut by governments - not the free flow of goods across international borders.

In a truly free society, governments wouldn't be involved in cutting economic deals for various sectors of private business. A good street definition of fascism, by the way, is when government and big business go into the same hotel room and pull down the shades and walk out later holding

So keep in mind that in today's newspeak, free trade is not free trade but managed trade. Then recognize that the dominant factor in today's trade debate is the global, or multinational, cor-

That's why misnamed "free" trade treaties such era of our century that global corporations have made with cheap Chinese labor.

became so powerful and influential. To some degree, their earlier growth was hampered by the lack of communications technology, but that problem has been solved with computers

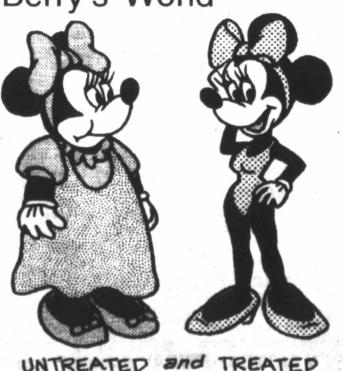
Their self-interest and the normal interest of nation-state governments are in conflict. The drive toward what some people call a one-world government is not being pushed by governments unbought ones, I should add), but by these glob-So that's one difference to keep in mind. "Free al corporations which view independent nations

But as a result of the rise of these global corporations, whose gross annual incomes exceed the gross national product of many countries, there has been a second perversion of the word "trade."

The global corporation, which may be headquartered here, has no loyalty to ours or to any other country. It views the earth as one plantation. Buy resources here. Set up manufacturing over

Most of what propagandists refer to as trade is really intercorporate transfers. That's why we have a trade deficit with China. In 1994, U.S. exports to China totaled \$8.8 billion. U.S. imports from China totaled \$31.5 billion, for a trade deficit The modern global corporation is a relative- of nearly \$23 billion. Most of those imports were ly new phenomenon. It really began in the not Chinese products, but rather labor-intensive 19th century, but it was not until the postwar products that American multinationals prefer to

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Promise Keepers' uplifting message All these men - muscles and suppressed aggressiveness. Forty-nine thousand of them in a stadium, shouting, singing and making the girders ring. And nothing bad happens? Naw. Couldn't

"This is the most orderly, mild-mannered, wellbehaved crowd I've ever seen," a policeman remarks, concerning the gathering at St. Petersburg, Florida's, ThunderDome. "Everybody is polite and congenial. They even pick up their trash, which is a first.'

Observance of the environmental niceties? This overthrows the conventional image of male gath-

Not even a drug arrest or a drunken brawl? No sudden sally from the stadium to harass and degrade women, Tailhook-style? What kind of a bunch is this anyway?

An un-modern bunch, that's for sure. Promise Keepers, the Christian men's movement, will bring together this year as many as 700,000 men. They will pack football stadiums and make unfashionable promises. For one thing, they'll pledge to be good husbands and fathers, to attend church and soak up the precepts imparted there, to serve the community, and to love their neighbors as themselves.

Promise Keepers, a national organization founded by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney, works also to transcend racial divisions. Heavily evangelical in theology, it reaches out pointedly to Roman Catholics, whom it views - rightly - as potential allies in the quest to redeem America.



a pair of baby shoes?

William Murchison

Promise Keepers is one of the most interesting movements in America right now. Why, because its members fill football stadiums? So do the Dallas Cowboys. Promise Keepers is interesting and immensely heartening for its position on the leading wedge of the moral counterrevolution. It isn't the whole wedge, certainly, but the portion it represents is large and visible.

Promise Keepers asserts that the way of the '60s, '70 and '80s, which is the way of selfishness and self-indulgence, is the path to destruction. The message is of repentance.

The word "repentance," being part of the currency of pulpit discourse, gives off a theological odor that some doubtless find offensive. In fact, "repentance" has secular applications. It means, literally, to be sorry for something - a wholly sensible impulse, you might suppose, when that something has caused immeasurable grief and sorrow. Repentance is the vestibule to change. Are modern times so nice we should bronze them like

The inspiration to reject current social assumptions doesn't come hard - starting with the assumption that marriage is for pleasure and personal gain, involving only minimal duties and obligations to others, spouses as well as children.

The sexual-pleasure movement has given us easy abortion, burgeoning illegitimacy and a divorce rate of 50%, but has it made people happy? Not so as you would notice.

Against the do-your-own-thing ethic, Promise Keepers counterpoises respect, restraint and personal dignity: elements of morality as commonly understood for thousands of years. Moral reclamation is the business to which Promise Keepers addresses itself.

The Christian character of Promise Keepers may be off-putting for some, but it underscores an abiding truth: Morality is, and has always been, based on religious principle. The virtuous pagan, hedged in by restraints he alone has imposed, is a greater rarity than the yellow-bellied sap-sucker.

The stronger the religious witness in public life, the brighter the prospects for moral recovery. Nothing, in fact, would fix all our social and cultural troubles faster than an old-fashioned religious revival, such as we haven't known since the 19th century.

If the work of Promise Keepers hastens that day, we will have reason as a society to be grateful for those spic-and-span stadiums and those unfilled police blotters as the Christians come to town, repenting, loving their neighbors and breaking away to telephone their wives, saying, "I love you, honey." Yes, and meaning it.

Letters to the editor

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It has recently come to my attention that the Christmas parade is going to be held during the day this year. I must say that this news is disappointing, to say the least. We have a new lights festival this year, and I personally feel that the parade should be held at night if but for no other reason than to show off the new festival. It would seem logical to me that a parade would be held in conjunction with the lights festival as a complement to the festivities. However, it seems that the organizers of the parade neglected to take this into consid-

I remember when I was a child and how I had to go to the Christmas parade every year. I remember waiting breathlessly under a blanket on the trunk of the car. I remember the exhilaration from the first sound of the beating bass drum. I remember watching as the lighted floats drove by sending showers of candy in all directions. I remember feeling that Christmas was finally here when I saw Santa riding that fire engine at the very end of the parade, but, most of all, I remember the lights. Lights on the stores, lights on the trees, lights on the telephone poles, lights of all colors, shapes and sizes. I know that Christmas isn't about lights, but somehow, it seems to me that if we have the parade during the day, we would be robbing the children of an experience that most adults have forgotten.

I have a favor to ask of each and every person that reads this editorial. Remember the last time you saw your child, grandchild, godchild or stepchild smile. A smile that shot you in the heart like a silver bullet. Could you deny them even one

of those smiles? I couldn't. I urge everyone who feels as I do to contact the Chamber of Commerce and voice their opinion. It's time the citizens of Pampa began to have their say and ultimately their way.

Andy Smith

Say no to tax hikes

This letter is to protest the proposed increase in property taxes by the city and the school system.

Rumor is that the city wants to raise taxes due to a shortfall in the water usage because of the abundant rainfall this summer. They pulled that one on in a speech before the United Nations in December Pampans. Their damages were covered by us a few years ago if you will remember and that 1988. As a dedicated communist and Leninist, his increase was never relinquished.

In reality (unless you don't read the paper) the tax is to pay for the judgment against the city in the Fortner-Wilkenson case.

actions taken by a few in City Hall. I believe a class action lawsuit should be brought against all parties at fault involved and that they should be made to pay restitution to the officers who were wronged.

In the matter of raising school taxes, it seems to me that just year before last my taxes were increased by 40 percent, and now they want another increase, for what? The quality of education isn't getting better. In fact, it seems that the more money we spend the worse it gets.

increase in taxes due to mismanagement or whatever the problem may be. Taxes are high enough. Let's "Just Say No" to this one, or, better yet, we can call it the "Wool Tax" because they intend to pull it

over our eyes and fleece us once again.

Jerry Mulanax Pampa

One world vision

To the editor:

As the proponents of world government continue to thump their tubs for the United Nations, boobus Americanus needs to see what is in store for himself and his fellow citizens. The liberal media keeps boobus confused with its usual upside down reporting and ignoring of the dangers of potential tyranny from the socialist elite whose agenda is protected from exposure by the To the editor: liberal media.

The New World Order (NWO) is the bait on the Clinton: hook. Although it is portrayed as being desirable, it is not adequately defined in the media by the liber- Dear President Clinton, alus worldordus so boobus and his fellow boobii can understand their fate.

wrote: "The aim of socialism is not only to abolish the present division of mankind into small states and all-national isolation, not only to bring the 1995. nations closer to each other, but also to merge them." The great merger of nations was to be on socialist terms. This meant brutal deaths for many

Mikhail Gorbachev gave his vision of the NWO vision is "merger."

Willy Brandt was president of Socialist International for several years. The Brandt Commission (also known as the Fifth Socialist Just because the city was found at fault doesn't International) met in West Germany in February mean that we as taxpayers should foot the bill for 1991. Robert McNamara, former head of the World Bank, and Katherine Graham, owner and editor of Newsweek, were among the socialistus internationalismus elite present.

The definition of the NWO was officially approved and signed by the participants: "A supranational authority to regulate world commerce and industry; an international organization that would control the production and consumption of oil; an international currency that would replace the dollar; a world development fund that would make We as citizens need to protest the frequent funds available to free and communist nations alike; an international police force to enforce the edicts of the NWO." Who decides what edicts are

enforced on whom? For a free copy of the vision of President George Bush, write to your congressman or senator for: "The U.S. Role in New World Order: Prospects for George Bush's Global Vision," 91-294 RCO. If that does not make boobus's hair stand on end, he is just not paying attention. Mikhail Gorbachev plays a major role in the "vision," and it is suspiciously similar to the Brandt Commission's NWO with harsh enforcement plans.

It is past time for boobus Americanus to wake up! **MacDonald Hays**

FEMA aid request

The following letter was sent to President

It was very disappointing to many of the less affluent citizens of Pampa, Texas, to learn that Lenin was not the first to call for the NWO, but your Federal Emergency Management Agency he was probably the most influential. In 1916, Lenin (FEMA) has twice denied FEMA funds to Pampa, Texas, to assist in our city's recovery from the cat- and a telephone number or numbers where he or astrophic tornados that struck our town on June 8,

> These tornados decreased appraised property values by \$9.6 million. City officials have estimated that the cost to replace destroyed property will be between \$15 and \$25 million.

FEMA assistance is not needed by wealthy insurance. Financial assistance is needed for Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the City of Pampa's clean-up operations, and the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

by the many middle class Pampans whose homes were destroyed or damaged.

Please ask your FEMA organization to reconsider

Pampa's request for assistance. **Curt Beck**

Pampa Thank you, Bubba

I would like to address this to Bubba, the dummy that greets those who pass by Electric Motor &

Dear Bubba,

Thank you very much for the happy stress-relievng cheer that you offer Price Road motorists.

For several months, I have driven by your business on my way to Claude, Amarillo and Panhandle almost daily taking care of my mother. Your antics always give me a smile and make my responsibilities seem lighter and much easier to

Thanks again, please keep up the good work. Virginia Jones

Letters policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W.

Soldiers from Texas find themselves leaving for Kuwait sooner than expected

FORT HOOD (AP) - After com- in the next couple of days. pleting Operations Desert Shield

tering gymnasium at Fort Hood uled for October or November. making out their wills, signing

and Desert Storm in 1991, Army from Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry troops to attack Kuwait or Saudi Sgt. Esteban Jimenez hoped his Division are expected to take part Arabia. days in the Persian Gulf were over. in the coming days in training "I am just trying to use my cult because he now has a 3-year- returning from the Persian Gulf should have been taken care of

over power of attorney and four to six weeks - was moved Desert Storm. receiving medical shots in prepa- up after two top Iraqi officials

Approximately 1,400 troops was considering sending Iraqi what I came in the Army to do."

On Saturday, limenez was one exercises with Kuwaiti soldiers experience over there to help soloid son and a 2-year-old daugh- in August 1991. the first time." of hundreds of soldiers in a swel- that previously had been sched- diers who are making their first ter. trip," said Jimenez, who experi-The exercise – expected to last enced front-line fighting during

ration for deployment to Kuwait defected to Jordan and reported- forward to possibly being an armored platoon. "Now, I

ly indicated Saddam Hussein involved in combat, but this is have children as well."

"I can't say that I am looking Jimenez, who oversees part of grapple with the Iraqi leader.

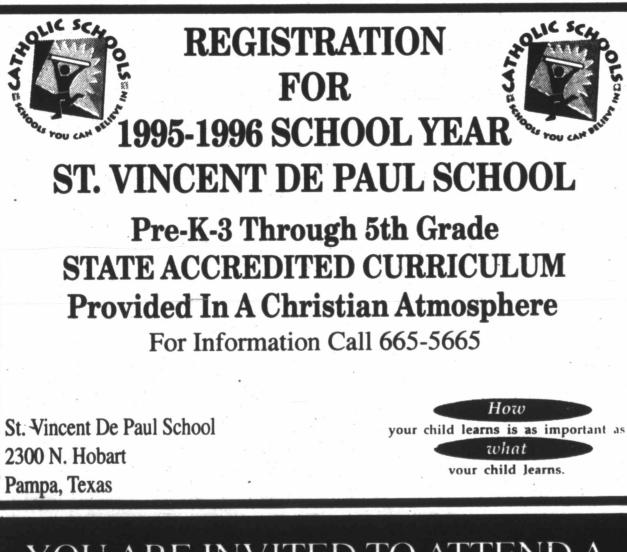
Jimenez, 26, said this trip to the Operations Desert Shield and over there to do this again Persian Gulf will be more diffiperer Storm, with the last troops because I think everything

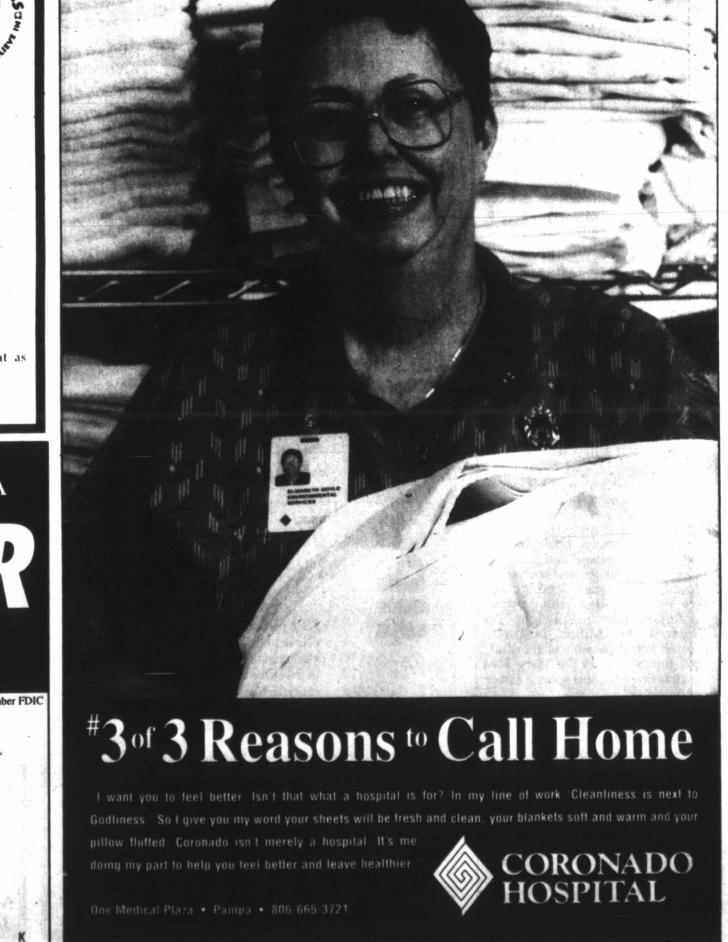
Soldiers preparing for depar-"It's much harder this time. ture were publicly guarded about was sent to both Haiti and When I first went over, I was their views of Hussein and the Somalia from Fort Drum in New pretty much a newlywed," said fact that the U.S. is still having to York, said the soldiers being

One soldier who asked not to sion."

be identified said, "I really don't Fort Hood sent 26,500 troops to feel that we should have to go

Spc. Aaron Tallman, 25, who deployed are "in a state of confu-







Home based and happy

Fifteen years ago, going to work meant heading off to the plant, store or office every morning. Today, experts estimate that more than 12 million Americans are operating home based businesses. Some suggest that early in the next century more than 20 percent of this nation's work force may be working at home.

Breakthroughs in technology have allowed a good portion of this growth to take place. The new technology offers us some real advantages. We can send and receive business proposals, hold multi-location conferences, copy documents and receive electronic mail via our telephone line.

Other benefits that aren't driven by technology include short commutes, low start-up costs and reduced operating expenses. The idea that only the poor work at home is becoming obsolete. The new idea is home is where it's happening.

Some businesses are easy to start at home, others require more effort. However, aspiring entrepreneurs start all kinds. Manufacturing, wholesaling, construction, medical services, accounting and even retailing are examples.

Happy campers Through the years, I've met a number of very successful home based businessmen and women. I've watched their businesses and careers develop and grow. Many of these happy campers are still home based and happy about it.

Nancy Brandwein is a new York City based book editor and publishing consultant. For her, being home based means a commute into the spare bedroom of her sixth-floor apartment. From her office she can view the hustle and bustle of the city without being a part of it. Brandwein feels that work schedule flexibility and hassle-free com-

muting are valuable benefits of working at home. "I am completely in charge of my schedule. It's much more flexible working here," she said. On the downside Brandwein feels somewhat isolated at times. "I get less feedback on projects I'm working on," she said. "You could get

lonely if you don't stay active in trade associations and peer groups." Nearly 2,000 miles west in a totally different environment, another entrepreneur has something in common with Brandwein. Steve Gossett's farm and ranch management company is also home based. His clients are out-of-town and overseas landowners

who hire him to manage their Texas properties. Gossett started his business at home to keep his start-up costs and operating expenses low. Though the business has grown and. is successful, Gossett sees no reason to open an office. "I like being at home. My clients find it easier to catch me, I enjoy the extra time

with my family and the commute is great," he said. According to Gossett, the disadvantages are a copy machine in the living room, a garage full of filing cabinets and occasional confrontations with his 11-year-old daughter over the television volume.

Learning opportunity If you've been thinking of working at home, you can learn more about the process by joining me for an all-day workshop. I'll be accompanied by a number of small-business pros who will cover

all the basics of starting and operating a home-based business.

The program is called "There's No Business Like Home Business." This workshop will be held in Amarillo on Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is just \$25 (including lunch) if you register by Aug. 25th.

You'll learn all about planning, legal structures, accounting and record keeping, taxes, marketing and promotion. You'll hear startup shortcuts and get tips on finding money and resources.

Don't miss out on this practical training opportunity. Call 373-0713 to register, or 372-5151 for more details. I hope to see you at the workshop.

Local Mary Kay sales director attends cosmetics seminar

Sherry Diggs

Beauty Consultants operating

their own Mary Kay businesses

in 25 countries worldwide.

DALLAS - Sherry Diggs of Pampa was one of approximately 40,000 independent Beauty Consultants and Sales Directors who attended the annual Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar, July 26-Aug. 9. The company's annual seminar provides business classes, motivation and recognizes and rewards top sales force members for their achievements.

"Seminar offers this elite group of sales force members an opportunity to meet with the best in the business their peers," said Tom Whatley, senior vice president, Global Sales/new business connections.

Seminar included Seminar included general assemblies with speeches from Mary Kay Ash, top sales directors and company executives. In addition, there were more that 100 career enhancement classes, launches and previews of new products and programs, and finally, awards night, a spectacular ceremony where top achievers were recognized and rewarded.

This year's seminar offered classes that centered on topics such as financial management, improving business and personal presentation skills, and increasing product knowledge. Specific class-es were provided with Spanish interpretation or taught in Spanish. In addition, husbands could attend classes which included topics such as the Mary Kay marketing plan and spouse career

support.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is the best selling-brand of facial skin care and color cosmetics in the U.S. The Mary Kay line includes more than 200 premium products in nine categories: basic skin care, skin supplements, color cosmetics, nail care, hair care, body care, sun protection, fra-grances and men's skin care. More than 20 million U.S. consumers purchase approximately 135 million Mary Kay products each year. There are more than 400,000 independent Mary Kay



Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

(PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #64 M.B. Davis (960 ac) 2435' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 9,1,ACH&B, 2 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CANDICE Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-11 Georgia (640 ac) 2233' from South & 2593' from East line, Sec. 11, A-2,H&GN, 22 mi SW from Canadian, PD 13500' (Box 9298, Amarillo, TX 79105)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Brainard (640 ac) 1500' from North & 150' from West line, Sec. 8,E,H&GN, 22 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4-865 Marie Koch, et al (636 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 865,43,H&TC, 4 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & EUGENE Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #6-727 Basil Duke (647 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 727,43,H&TC, 15 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 10100'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3-373 Alex Born, et al (646 ac) 2500' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 373,43,H&TC, 4 3/4 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3-374 Hollene Peery, et al 'A' (646 ac) 1630' form North & 1279' from West line, Sec. 374,43,H&TC, 12 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #2 Sneed 'C' (240 ac) 1116.5' from North & 330' from West line, South 240 ac of North 320 ac, Matilda Robinson Survey, 18 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3200' (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79066)

POTTER (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-201 Bivins (640 ac) 636' from South & 651' from East line, Sec. 11,0-18,D&P, 28 mi N-NW from Amarillo, PD 3500' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189) Replacement well for #A-151

Oil Well Completions **GRAY** (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #87 J.E. Williams, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, elev. 2776 kb, spud 7-11-95, drlg. compl 7-16-95, tested 8-3-95, pumped 23 bbl. of 43.1 grav. oil + no water, GOR 391, perforated 2605-2970, TD 2970'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #7 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23,N.A. Williamson, elev. 3166 kb, spud 5-10-95, drlg. compl 5-15-95, tested 8-4-95, pumped 12.6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 48 bbls. water, GOR 16190, perforated 2916-3266, TD 3418' PBTD 3391' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Arrow Energy, Inc., #3702P Arrow-Bivins, Sec. 37,0-18,D&P, elev. 3565 gr, spud 12-29-94, drlg. compl 1-5-

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CONTACT: Dave Chapman 806-665-744

95, tested 8-9-95, pumped 91 bbl. of 37.2 grav. oil + 19 bbls. water, GOR 934, perforated 1868-2082, TD 2334' -**Gas Well Completions**

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Conoco, Inc., #2R Burnett 'A', Sec. 23,5,1&GN, elev. 3342 kb, spud 5-26-95, drlg. compl 5-28-95, tested 7-27-95, potential 1750 MCF, rock pressure 39.27, pay 2380-2735, TD 2735', PBTD 2735' —

HEMPHILL (WEST CANA-Upper DIAN Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Arthur Webb 'A', M.H. Ragsdale Survey, elev. 2506 df, spud 2-21-95, drlg. compl 3-10-95, tested 7-5-95, potential 138 MCF, rock pressure 1823, pay 10767-10773, TD 12400', PBTD 11200' — Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD

Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Bradford 'D', Sec. 722,43,H&TC, elev. 2541 kb, spud 6-19-95, drlg. compl 7-3-95, tested 7-26-95, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 1599, pay 7566-7634, TD 7813' —

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3-372 Anita B. Anthony, et al, Sec. 372,43,H&TC, elev. 2556 kb, spud 6-15-95, drlg. compl 7-2-95, tested 7-31-95, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 1828, pay 8083-8120, TD 8450', PBTD 8437'—

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #5-67R Brent, Sec. 67,44,H&TC, elev. 3518 gr, spud 6-13-95, drlg. compl 6-17-95, tested 7-21-95, potential 810 MCF, rock pressure 487, pay 1948-2440, TD 2440' -

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-34R Brown, Sec. 34,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3433 gr, spud 7-10-95, drlg. compl 7-16-95, tested 7-27-95, potential 780 MCF, rock pressure 480, pay 1820-2252, TD 2307′ —

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-36R Brown, Sec. 36,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3421 gr, spud 7-7-95, drlg. compl 7-9-95, tested 7-17-95, potential 700 MCF, rock pressure 460, pay 1700-2095, TD 2161' -

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co., #29-4 Tubbs, Sec. 29,13,T&NO, elev. 2955 gr, spud 6-27-95, drlg. compl 8-2-95, tested 8-5-95, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 1302, pay 6797-6855, TD 7000', PBTD 6880' -

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp Dolomite) Cross Timbers Operating Co., #3 J.L. Flowers, Sec. 80,C,G&M, elev. 2939 gr, spud 7-4-95, drlg. compl 7-11-95, tested 8-1-95, potential 582 MCF, rock pressure 421, pay 3856-3910, TD 3965', PBTD 3920' -

SHERMAN (TEXHOMA Des Moines) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-103-C Hamilton, Sec. 103,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3501 rkb, spud 5-4-95, drlg. compl 5-20-95, tested 6-26-95, potential 9800 MCF, rock pressure 1331, pay 5776-5783, TD 6925', PBTD 6766' - Dual completion w/#3-103-T Hamilton

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-103-T Hamilton, Sec. 103,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3501 rkb, spud 5-4-95, drlg. compl 5-20-95, tested 6-30-95, potential 1360 MCF, rock pressure 936, pay 6713-6734, TD 6925', PBTD 6766' -

Plugged Wells (PANHANDLE) Petro-Tex Operating Co., W. Benedict, Sec. 55,B-2,H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Co., for the following

spud 12-3-41, plugged 7-27-95, TD 3043' -#4, spud unknown, plugged 7-21-95, TD 3010' -#19, spud 9-16-58, plugged 7-25-95, TD 3084' —

#21W, spud 10-12-58, plugged 7-19-95, TD 3100' (disposal) —

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) Operating Co. of Texas, #1 McClellan, Sec. 301,2,GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 3-28-95, TD 7550' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The National Oil Co.

HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADI-AN Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #1-66 Lester B. Urschel 'A', Sec. 66,1,G&M, spud 4-11-73, plugged 6-30-95, TD 5645' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Pony Oil Co., #5D Stewart, Sec. 21,M-16,AB&M, spud 3-1-52, plugged 7-28-95, TD 3258' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in W.W. Holmes

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE Red Cave) J. M. Huber Corp., #4-R Perky, A. Dubois Survey, spud 7-28-48, plugged 8-4-95, TD 3207 (oil/gas) -

OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3-27 Ray L. Batman 'A', Sec. 27,Z,J.H. Norwood, spud 6-13-95, plugged 6-30-95, TD 7800'

Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 Suzy, Sec. 3,D,H&GN, spud 6-23-95, plugged 7-21-95, TD 9170'

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Welcome new members, Johnson-Boyd Financial Services; Ernie and Eddie Boyd offer a full line of financial services and are located at 408 W. Kingsmill.

The Chamber's annual membership drive, chaired by Mary McDaniel, will be Aug. 22-24, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Volunteers will use telephones furnished by Dobson Cellular Systems to make the initial contacts with potential members during this three day campaign.

The Amarillo Chamber will be hosting a Panhandle "Good Times Celebration Brisket and Rib Cook Off" Thursday, Sept. 14, on the Amarillo Chamber lawn. Panhandle Chamber member cooks will be preparing the brisket and ribs on site. The meat is being furnished and awards will be given to professional and amateur cooks, along with an overall award for "Showmanship." Entry forms for Chamber member cooks are available at the Chamber, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling 669-3241 by Aug. 25.

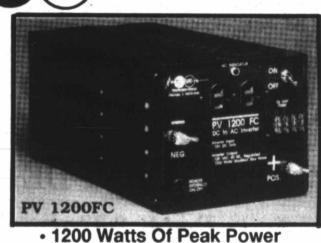
Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey will meet with volunteers to "Kick-off" this year's Country Fair Solicitations Committee, Monday, Aug. 21. These volunteers will be calling on local and area businesses and individuals soliciting gifts for a silent and live auction Oct. 21.

Chamber meetings: Monday - Country Fair Solicitations "Kick-off", 12 noon, M.K. Brown, Pampa Community Building.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday -Chamber Membership Drive, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m., Nona Payne Room.

Tuesday -Committee meeting, 2 p.m., Small Conference Room.





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Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame adds four new inductees

Four veterans were inducted into the Freedom Museum USA's Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame during a Friday banquet.

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Three of the honorees were present to accept the honor. Another veteran was inducted posthumously with his family on hand to accept the honor.

Inducted were Dr. Raymond Laycock of Pampa, Everett S. Simpson, Leo C. Fletcher and the late Garrett C. Parnell Jr.

The museum provided biographical information about the honorees:

DR. RAYMOND LAYCOCK

On July 1, 1940, as a newly commissioned second lieutenant of infantry from Texas A&M's class of 1940, Raymond Laycock reported to the 23rd Regiment of the Second Infantry Division at choice assignment for Laycock, as he planned a career in the Army. His first command was Company "A."

The parade ground police of a peacetime army soon changed. The 2nd Division undertook the training of new soldiers, creating three new divisions including airborne units. The division practiced airborne logistics, Ranger tactics and pioneered the use of modern weapons, including a new thing called the "jeep."

Promoted in October, 1942, Laycock and the 2nd Division were sent to Camp McCoy, Wis., for winter training. In September 1943, they shipped to Northern Ireland, where intensive hand-tohand combat training continued and they learned amphibious procedures. In April 1944, the division sailed to South Wales, then to the staging area ports along the English Channel. The 2nd Division went ashore in France, at a place code-named Omaha, as part of the D-Day

invasion of Europe. The beaches of Normandy, Foret de Cerisy, St. Lo and Brest. On to the Seigfreid Line and the Battle of the Bulge. Now the Rhine River, Leipzig and the Mulde River. Always looking to Berlin. Then south to the his law practice in 1940 when the Czechoslovakian border and east National Guard was mobilized

VE Day came May 8, 1945. The highly decorated and combatweary 2nd Division had spent 217 days in continuous contact taken some 30,000 prisoners and covered 1,665 miles, some of it inch by inch and on their bellies.



Dr. Raymond Laycock

received the Medal, American Defense position. Service Medal, Distinguished Cluster, the French Fourragere and the Belgian Fourragere.

war, Laycock re-entered school, and after an internship in New Orleans, Dr. Laycock returned to ing its objective. the Panhandle in 1950 to practice medicine in Pampa.

He plans to write a book about d'Guerre with Star, Purple Heart his life as a small town doctor.

EVERETT S. SIMPSON

Clarendon on Feb. 17, 1915. He graduated Amarillo High in African 1932, New Mexico Military Institute in 1934 and University of Texas in 1936. He completed law school in 1939 at the his LLB degree in 1940. He left by President Roosevelt.

Simpson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Texas National Guard on Nov. 16, 1940 and mobilized with the 36th that month.



Everett S. Simpson

an old regular army unit was a invasion of Japan when the war Remiremont, France, on Sept. 28, 1944, Simpson was awarded the For his service, Laycock Distinguished Service Cross. Combat While under intense enemy Infantryman Badge, the Silver attack and despite severe Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal wounds and while being given with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple first aid, Simpson continued to Heart, EAME Theater Service lead his men in defending their

For gallantry in action on Feb. Unit Citation with Oak Leaf 12, 1945, Simpson was awarded the Silver Star. When communications proved inadequate dur-Profoundly changed by the ing an attack, Simpson, a radio operator and a runner moved choosing medicine over combat. forward under enemy fire to Graduating from the University direct the ongoing attack. His of Tennessee College of Medicine courageous and aggressive leadership aided the battalion in seiz-

Simpson was awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf After nearly 45 years as a fami- Cluster, the Bronze Star with V ly practitioner, he retired in April. Device, the French Croix with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge, American Defense Medal, Victory Medal, Everett S. Simpson was born in Armed Forces Reserve Medal with Two Devices, European East Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Five Stars and Two Devices. Decorations awarded from Texas include the Lone Star Distinguished Service Texas Medal of Merit, Texas raid on Munich, Germany. Federal Service Medal, Texas

Simpson returned to his law practice following his 1946 discharge. His service in the with the Germans. They had Division as a member of National Guard continued until Company F, 142nd Infantry later 1975, when he retired with the rank of major general. In 1969, a Simpson participated in the training range in Brownwood Rotated back to the United States invasions of Salerno, Italy and was dedicated as the Major and reassembled at Camp Swift, southern France. For extraordi- General Everett S. Simpson



Leo C. Fletcher

ed as the Major General Everett S. Simpson Armory.

He is a member of many mili-He is married to Carlie Barnes Simpson and is the father of two children and six stepchildren.

LEO C. FLETCHER

E. Kingsmill on June 20, 1916, the son of Ernest and Anna Lee Fletcher.

On Nov. 23, 1940, he joined the 1st Calvary Division at Fort Bliss, and on Dec. 7, 1941 decided to GARRETT C. PARNELL JR. become a pilot in the Army. Graduating as a pilot and a second lieutenant on June 25, 1943, its four squadrons moved as a unit overseas in December 1943, via South America and Africa, Army Air Corps on Jan. 24, 1943. and in January 1944 began flying He trained in aerial gunner and missions against the German war machine.

From December 1943 to July over Europe - from Ploesti to Thompson. Parnell arrived in France to Germany. While England in early July 1944. They accomplishing these bombing were assigned to the 492nd Bomb missions against Germany, he Group, 856th Bomb Squadron, was forced to crash land twice 2nd Division, 8th United States due to enemy fire, once "ditch- Army Air Force. University of Colorado, receiving Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, ing" in the sea after a bombing

Faithful Service Medal with One Cross, the Silver Star, the were the worst they experienced with the Carpetbaggers.



Garrett C. Parnell Jr.

Fort Sam Houston. Placement in the division prepared for the nary heroism in an action near Training Range and in 1985, the Distinguished Flying Cross (with armory in Amarillo was dedicat- clusters), the Purple Heart (with cluster), the Air Medal (with five clusters), the Presidential Citation, EAME Theater Ribbon with four tary, law and civic organizations. bronze stars and American Theater Defense Medal.

In 1945, Fletcher was released from active duty and was employed by American Airlines as a pilot until 1948 when he was Leo C. Fletcher was born at 223 recalled by the Air Force as a pilot and reserve officer. He remained in the Air Force until retirement on Jan., 1, 1970, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Garrett C. Parnell Jr. was born in Pampa on Jan. 23, 1923. He attended Pampa, Canadian and he was assigned to the 459th and Higgins schools. He attended Texas A&M for one year.

Parnell was inducted into the was assigned to a B-24 as a ballturret gunner. The entire crew was designated the "Thompson 1944, Fletcher flew 35 missions Crew" after its pilot, Lt. Abe M.

Parnell's first mission was July 17, 1944. He and his crew flew During this time he was award- eight high-level bomb missions. with Gold Palm, which was Service Medal and the Texas ed the Distinguished Service The last two bombing missions awarded to all airmen who flew

on high-level bombing and the aircraft they flew never flew

On Aug. 7, 1944, the 492nd Bombardment Group was with drawn from high-level missions, The crew was transferred to a base at Harrington, Northamptonshire to a very different mission. The aircraft were painted solid black with the ball-turret, waist guns and nose guns removed. They had only the tail guns and upper turret guns. They flew only at night and usually at very low levels.

Flying black B-24s specially modified for "Carpetbagger" work, these missions were credited with much of the success of the resistance forces in the occupied countries in fighting the Germans. The 856th Squadron especially figured in this opera-

Working with the underground armies in occupied countries, they flew in at night and dropped agents, arms, supplies and propaganda leaflets. They sometimes retrieved downed airmen from under the noses of the Gestapo. Always flying at night, individual flights without the usual radio contact without aircraft lights, they were fired on by both German and Allied anti-aircraft batteries and fighters. A number of Carpetbagger airplanes and crews were shot down by Allied guns and lost.

On the night of Nov. 15, six B-17s and nine B-24s took off from Cheddington to bomb targets in Germany and Holland. All 15 aircraft were diverted to other bases in England upon return. On Nov. 18, one of the B-24s crashed after hitting a Norfolk oak tree with a low wing when attempting to return to land, instantly killing the crew. Parnell, tail gunner, was one of those killed.

Parnell was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the American Campaign Medal, the EAME Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously. and the French Croix de Guerre

Lutherans elect new presiding bishop

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – A moderate college pres- Lutheran Church school, since 1982 Protestant denomination.

The Rev. H. George Anderson, president of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, received 698 votes to become only the second presiding bishop in the short history of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Larson, the denomination's first woman prelate. She received 334 votes at the church's biennial assembly.

church, and not just dressed up to look like it," Anderson told cheering church delegates immediately after his election.

Herbert Chilstrom, who led the 5.2 million-member denomination since its founding in 1988 with the merger of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. Chilstrom decided against seeking re-election.

In a denomination young enough that church roots still matter, Anderson benefited from strong ELCA.

From 1970 to 1981, he was president of Lutheran Theological Southern-Seminary in Columbia, S.C., formerly part of the Lutheran Church in America. Lutherans they cannot avoid dealing with sexual or He has headed Luther College, once an American other social issues.

ident who called on Lutherans to be active in a He also has been a leading figure in the ecumeniworld starved on "spiritual junk food" was elected cal movement, serving as co-chairman of the Saturday to lead the nation's fifth-largest Lutheran-Roman Catholic dialogue from 1979 to

> "The problem of our world is that they're eating spiritual junk food, including secularism, to satisfy that hunger. And the tragedy is they're still hungry," Anderson said.

Anderson also said he agreed with a Church He defeated Wisconsin Bishop April Ulring Council decision earlier this week to indefinitely postpone work on a social statement on human sexuality.

"We still have really some foundational discus-"Our only task is to be sure that we are still God's sion to do as a church on the authority of Scripture as it relates to homosexuality," Anderson said.

In remarks before the assembly this week, Anderson sought to be a conciliatory voice in the The 63-year-old Anderson succeeds Bishop church, which has been divided by sexuality issues and still faces lingering tensions over the merger.

> 'Friends, it's time for us to recognize we need one another," he said. He said the church should have a "continued deep conversation" about sexual issues, and invit-

ed homosexual Lutherans to be part of the dia-At a news conference, Anderson said he is still ties to the two largest predecessor bodies of the trying to figure out his own position on issues such as the ordination of homosexuals and whether

> same-sex relationships are part of God's plan. At the assembly, however, he also told U.S.

Escape artist convicted – again

will have another chance to as guards escorted him to the demonstrate whether they will courthouse on the first day of his be able to contain Dennis Wayne trial. Hope, who has become notorious for his daring escapes.

eight counts of robbery, felony possession of a firearm and carjacking. Because of crimes he committed after his most recent breakout, he has gotten at least 45 more years added onto the 80year sentence he was already

Because of Hope's reputation, six bailiffs and two federal agents were in the courtroom as his verdict was pronounced on Friday.

Hope was first arrested in 1990 for a series of supermarket heists in which he posed as an armedcar security.

A friend slipped him a key that

DALLAS (AP) - Authorities he used to unlock his handcuffs

He was captured a week later in a car chase with state troopers Hope was convicted Friday on and spent three years in a prison unit near Houston before concocting another escape plan.

> Last Thanksgiving, he eluded prison guards with a scheme that involved switching off the prison's main power supply, disabling the backup generators and putting pepper in his socks to throw off search dogs.

Police say Hope carjacked an 83-year-old-man and robbed the same supermarkets that he robbed in 1990 before police arrested him in Memphis, Tenn. He was driving a Jaguar that he had purchased with his robbery proceeds.





Kentucky Fried Chicken of Pampa will be temporarily closed for remodeling and upgrading due to a change of ownership.

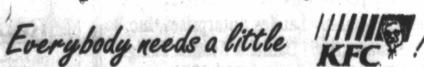
It will reopen Tuesday, August 22, under the new ownership of Buller and Marler Inc.

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Third jury unable to reach a decision in murder case

third time, a jury has failed to sexually assaulted, and her reach a decision in the case of a skull fractured. Houston man accused in the slaying of a 4-year-old girl.

favored a capital murder con- old, and heard from a child he viction, two thought the case was chasing down and attemptwas too circumstantial and one ing to abduct the day of his abstained from voting after 16 arrest. But they weren't privy to hours of deliberations.

State District Judge Mike jail, still a suspect in the 1991 he left. death of Monique Miller.

McSpadden that they were small black fibers on Monique's hopelessly deadlocked, jurors clothing were matched to some were dismayed to learn addi-

evidence," said jury foreman that have heard the case. John Lowrance, one of two anything different.

ual predator."

Monique disappeared June 1, 1991, from a northeast Houston with a hearing disability and a apartment complex, where speech impediment. Simms had returned just days earlier from prison after serving remains confident a jury could a sentence for molesting a 5- be found that would not only

girl's decomposing body was death.

HOUSTON (AP) - For the found. She had been strangled,

Jurors heard of Simms' reputation for making sexual advances In the latest trial, nine jurors at several women, young and his criminal history.

Simms admitted to seeing McSpadden declared a mistrial Monique in the woods, but said Friday and 24-year-old Deme- she followed him there against trius Simms was returned to his wishes and was alive when

Not much at the scene could Minutes after informing link Simms to the crime. Some clothing in Simms' possession. tional information about Simms. But no other physical or eyewit-The problem we had was we ness testimony could be prehad to base our decision on the sented to any of the three juries

Defense attorneys have taken holdouts for innocence. "And a two-pronged approach at even with what I know now, I each trial. First, they have can't say I would have done pointed the finger at someone in a white car two boys said "But I can't tell you what it they saw take off with feels like to have a judge tell Monique. Second, they say you that (Simm) just got out of Simms was not competent to jail two days before for attack- comprehend the result of his ing a child and to have a detec- actions and could not have tive tell you he (Simms) is a sex- legally undergone the arrest process.

Simms is borderline retarded

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal convict Simms of capital mur-He was arrested the day the der but also sentence him to

Three top U.S. officials killed en route to peace talks

Croat-Serb and

State Richard Holbrooke, said he

and the other diplomats would

fly back to Washington with the

bodies, then continue their mis-

officials, who were devoting

"Three brave, brilliant, fine

sion in Sarajevo.

brooke said.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Three top U.S. diplomats heading to peace talks in Sarajevo were killed Saturday when their armored vehicle plunged 100 yards off a muddy road and exploded.

A French peacekeeper was also killed in the accident, and two Americans and two French peacekeepers were injured.

Robert Frasure, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nelson Drew, a National Security Council aide, were killed instantly. Joseph Kruzel, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs, died at the scene of injuries he suffered in the crash, officials said.

President Clinton said the deaths of the "immensely talented, patriotic Americans" would not halt U.S. peace efforts in the former Yugoslavia.

"The thing that they would want us most to do is to press ahead, and that's what we intend to/do," he said in Jackson, Wyo., where he is vacationing.

Nonetheless, the loss of expertise – Frasure had been chief U.S. officials, who were devoting negotiator for Bosnia since early their lives to the cause of peace this year – dealt a severe blow to in this part of the world, have diplomatic efforts to end the died in this accident," Hol-

Former President Jimmy Carter, who traveled to Sarajevo of the team met Saturday after- with American flags, to Croatia war, said the accident was "a Alija Izetbegovic, said State permission for the flight over tertragic loss to our country and to Department spokesman David ritory they control. prospects for peace in the Johnson.

to peace." The crash occurred less than four miles outside of Sarajevo, on

a dirt road muddied by rain and fog. The road led to the Mount Igman route - the only way to reach Sarajevo since Serb threats to target aircraft closed Sarajevo's airport early this year.

Serb gunners have often attacked convoys on the route, which Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey called "the most dangerous road in the world." But officials said the crash was an accident.

Serbs. The driver lost control of the vehicle because of bad conditions on the road," said Lt. Col. Pierre Briere, a U.N. spokesman.

The vehicle had moved onto the soft shoulder of the road to avoid an oncoming U.N. convoy when it slipped, plunged down a steep slope and rolled over several times, said State Department spokesman David Johnson.

U.N. officials said it hit two land mines during the plunge, but Johnson said an investigation had indicated there apparently were no mines.

A U.N helicopter was to fly the Holbrooke and other members three wooden coffins, covered last December to try to end the noon with Bosnian President on Sunday. Bosnian Serbs gave

Izetbegovic offered his condo- day of shuttling around the for-

"were on their way here to serve from Croatian President Franjo us in trying to find the true path Tudjman and generally positive response from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

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Details have not been officially disclosed, but reports have said it would lift economic sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia and provide international aid to rebuild Bosnia. If any side refuses to participate, the plan would

allow arms sales to its enemies. Izetbegovic had announced his own peace plan on Friday. It included points believed at the core of the U.S. initiative: mutual recognition between Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia and a division "There was no shooting by the of Bosnia between the Muslimled government and the Serb rebels.

But it also contained demands that were likely to prove difficult. He said he would not accept any U.N. administration of Sarajevo, insisted that Milosevic - not the Bosnian Serbs - represent the Serb party in negotiations, and demanded that any agreement not preclude the future reintegration of territory held by Bosnian Serbs into Bosnia.

Izetbegovic also wants troops from nations in the Bosnia Contact Group - the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany – to be deployed in Bosnia to oversee the implementation of any peace plan.
The U.N. Security Council on

Saturday called on Bosnia and The delegation was on its fifth Croatia to stop blocking the full deployment of a heavily armed The leader of the U.S. negotiat- lences at the U.S. Embassy in mer Yugoslavia with a peace ini- U.N. force designed to protect ing team, Assistant Secretary of Sarajevo, and said the diplomats tiative that got a warm reception peacekeepers.

Country singer Tracy Lawrence plans to sue for impersonation

sued a New Mexico man for about \$500." allegedly trying to pass himself After making the order,

ing to stop Robbie Harrison of showed up at his store. Chaparral from impersonating him to sell western shirts to a "I still got that sign and I'd like to local retailer. "I still got that sign and I'd like to wrap it around his neck and

Lawrence has asked state district court to stop Harrison from using his name and is seeking one taken. unspecified damages for alleged invasion of privacy, defamation he gave Harrison a \$2,000 busiand unfair trade practices.

Cliff Yarborough, owner of retary believed Harrison was Yarborough's Western Wear in Tracy Lawrence. Las Cruces, said he ordered \$500 worth of shirts from a Lawrence and commercial lender for Texas look-alike sometime in June, but Commerce Bank's Northgate the man never delivered.

Although Yarborough never the loan using his real name. turned over any money for the shirts, he said he gave the man alleged Tracy Lawrence was his a \$100 cowboy hat to replace stage name and that he had come the old, ugly one he was wear- to the El Paso area to visit his "The son of a buck knew before going back on tour.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - everything about Lawrence. He County-western singer Tracy must've studied the guy from A Lawrence, who hit the country to Z," Yarborough said. "He music scene in 1991 with his No. knew everything about his kin-1 song "Sticks and Stones," has folks, and I gave him an order for

Yarborough had a sign printed Lawrence filed a civil lawsuit announcing the shirts' anticipatin Las Cruces Wednesday seek- ed arrival. About 25 people

"I looked real stupid," he said. choke him to death."

Yarborough was not the only

An El Paso, Texas, banker said ness loan and that he and his sec-

Gary Sanchez, vice president Branch, said Harrison applied for

Later, however, Harrison mother, lose weight and rest

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Clinton administration turning up heat against Saddam, Iraq on several fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) The Clinton administration is stepping up military and psychological pres-sure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, moving warships and military supplies closer to the Persian Gulf and hinting U.S. diplomats in the region may be reviving a war coalition against him.

There is no alarm, but there is concern with what we see," the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, said Friday. "Hopefully, they will signal sufficiently to Saddam Hussein that we are aware of what he is doing and secondly that we will not sit idly by."

The Pentagon said it would move up a scheduled exercise in Kuwait, which Iraq annexed in 1990 and was forced to surrender in 1991, while Assistant Secretary of State Robert H. Pelletreau and Mark R. Parris, director of the Middle East desk at the National Security Council, held talks in Egypt. Other, unannounced stops were also planned.

The military and diplomatic steps were similar to those taken in preparing for the U.S.-led war against Iraq four years ago. The clear intention again was to rattle Saddam and force cracks in his regime - a campaign that began last week when two sons-in-law and a contingent of other military officers defected to Jordan.

"What we're doing now is we're taking our own steps, working with our friends and partners in the area, acting prudently and out of an abundance of caution," said David Johnson, a State Department spokesman.

"Actions in the past have led us to believe that this is a very unpredictable regime which is capable of some things which are inimical to our interests," Johnson said. "We have tried to be very cautious and prudent and make sure that we are not caught unawares, and that's exactly what we're doing

Shalikashvili, watching military exercises at Ft. Polk, La., told reporters: "I think it is important to

U.S. troops move toward Iraq

Indications from two preminent Iraqi defectors that President Saddam Hussein had contemplated attacking-Kuwait or Saudi Arabia prompted the U.S. to take these new steps:

Moving ships loaded with weapons and supplies closer to the Persian Gulf.

 Sending 14,000 troops to begin a military exercise in Kuwait.

 Keeping the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln in the Persian Guiff longer than scheduled.

The exercise in Kuwait had been scheduled for late October or early November. A senior military official said at the Pentagon it was a U.S. idea to move it up. He also told reporters under rules that shielded his identity that there were no Iragi combat

operations or major troop movements under way. On the economic front, the Clinton administration was hoping to induce an oil-producing nation to take Iraq's place in supplying Jordan with oil. Jordan is Iraq's only significant remaining customer, but may be willing to purchase oil elsewhere understand that what we have seen are activities now that it has repaired its relations with the United States and been granted U.S. aid again.

Shannon Faulkner quits The Citadel

no longer in the fray, the battle continues over women in the allmale corps of cadets at The the Justice Department did inter- whether there is a place for sin-Citadel.

Ms. Faulkner announced is still a plaintiff, the case contin-Friday she was withdrawing as the first female cadet in the military college's 152-year history because of the stress of her 2 1/2year court fight to get in, and her one woman," said Banzhaf, who isolation among 2,000 male

that she finally felt relief that her system. ordeal was over.

same way" as other first-year cadets, she told CNN. "I could feel that I was alone.'

But as John Banzhaf, a law professor at George Washington University, pointed out: "She did

get in" to The Citadel. "The barrier is broken, the egg cracked and there is no way to

unscramble it," he said. It was Banzhaf who originally asked to consider both cases.

But in 1993, Faulkner sued and vene. And since the government gle-sex education. ues with or without her.

"The Citadel obviously was prepared to operate the same as it did, with minor modifications for said the development weakens The Citadel's contention that Ms. Faulkner said Saturday admitting women will destroy its

government's challenge of the alone," Johnson said. all-male admissions policy at nation's only other state-supported, all-male military acade-

Both schools are proposing alternative women's programs as a way to keep women out, and the U.S. Supreme Court has been

The real question, she said, is

That view is shared by Karen Johnson, the national secretary

The issue is gender discrimination in publicly funded schools," said Johnson, a retired

great stress. While there were 119 Banzhaf also filed a complaint women in the first West Point "No one ever said anything, on behalf of an unidentified class with women, "she came but I felt like I was not treated the Virginia woman that led to the into The Citadel one person

Virginia Military Institute, the attended The Citadel and used the school as the model for his 1980 novel The Lords of Discipline,

impossible task. The only solace you get in the

GOP nomination.

The round surface shows House. The party gave the staff a linton teeing off against a back-chance to wish Clinton a happy

Actor Harrison Ford threw the president a party in Wyoming on But local merchants were doing said she was supplying two other Thursday, though aides said it cakes, just in case. One was a was not necessarily a birthday

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - not bring a lawsuit because no states, said Faulkner's brief stay Although Shannon Faulkner is South Carolina woman had com- at The Citadel shouldn't have much of an impact.

for the National Organization for

Air Force lieutenant colonel.

She said Faulkner was under

Novelist Pat Conroy, who agreed that Faulkner faced an

place is from your classmates, and what can you do when your. classmates are taught to hate filed a complaint with the U.S. Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, an you?" he told *The Washington* Justice Department about The Emory University women's stud-Citadel's all-male policy. In that ies professor who designed the run Arnold Schwarzenegger out case, the department said it could alternative programs for both in two days."

Clinton celebrates his birthday – again and again JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – If Bill Four dozen balloons were on other a mocha walnut tort.

birthday party, Bob Dole could tables and other strategic spots at run as the youthful alternative the Wolfensohn residence. for president in 1996.

Saturday, planned to celebrate maker, Patty-Cake Patisserie in with friends and family at a party thrown by World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn, who owns a home in this exclusive Rocky Mountain retreat.

This would be Clinton's third party in the last two weeks, in keeping with his history of serial frosting. birthday celebrations.

their best to make this party, a private affair, a standout.

Clinton grew a year older every order together with 26 arrangetime somebody threw him a ments of wild flowers for the guest

Then there was the cake, a Clinton, who turned 49 large, round, carrot cake that it's Wilson, Wyo., said would feed 60 guests, the number the bakery was told to anticipate.

Clinton teeing off against a background of the Teton Mountains, all of it detailed in multicolored

Patisserie owner Jessie Martell white and dark hazelnut tort, the tribute.

Dole, meanwhile, recently turned 72, dismissing suggestions that he is too old for a presidential bid. The Senate majority leader is the front-runner for the

This year's round of presidential partying began nine days ago, when singer Jimmy Buffett led a celebration at the White birthday before he left for vaca-





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FISHING

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a tournament at Ute Lake in New Mexico Aug. 12-

First place went to Damon Admire and Steve Seabourn of Dumas with 16.77 pounds; second place, Joe Millican and Floyd Lott, 14.05 pounds; third place, Steve and Maxine Stauffacher, 11.99 pounds. Big Bass went to Joe Millican with 5.02 pounds.

The next tournament is Sept. 16-17 at Lake Meredith.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Pampa Soccer Association will signups for the fall season Friday, Aug. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

The signups is for youngsters ages 4-18. The \$30 fee includes the uniform. New players must bring a birth certificate. A player must be at least four years old on or before July 31, 1995.

PAMPA — The North Soccer State Association is ofering a referee clinic in Pampa Aug. 25-

Call Ron Jouett at 665-7643 for more information.

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

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

PAMPA — Football season for the Pampa Harvesters is just around the corner. The Harvesters open at Garden City, Kan. on Sept. 1. Amarillo High is Pampa's first home opponent on Sept.

Season tickets for previous ticket holders will be on sale from Monday, Aug. 21 through Friday, Sept. 1. Tickets are \$20 per seat. Tickets go on sale to the public Sept. 5, starting at 1 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the high school athletic office.

AUTO RACING

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Jeff Gordon hopes he has NASCAR's top drivers right where he wants them today: up front and overconfident. Gordon owns the track

record for a single lap around International Michigan Speedway, but he wrecked his primary car in qualifying, so he will start 21st in a backup Chevrolet Monte Carlo for today's GM Goodwrench 400.

That might be a big disad-vantage for some. Not for Gordon.

The same thing happened last month in New Hampshire. On that occasion, Gordon roared through the pack to win the Slick 50 300mile race, beating Morgan Shepherd across the finish

There is one slight differ-

ence this time, however. "The last time we wrecked in qualifying, we were able to fix the same car and qualify it the next day," Gordon said after qualifying in secondround time trials Saturday. "It's going to take us a little longer to get this car back where we want it. It still needs some minor adjustments."

Bobby Labonte, looking for his second straight victory at MIS, will be on the pole for Sunday's race. Labonte, also driving a Chevy, edged Gordon for the victory in the Miller Genuine Draft 400 on June 18.

It is the third career pole, second this season and first on a superspeedway for Labonte. He earned this pole with a lap of 184.403 mph on Friday. Ricky Rudd grabbed the No. 2 slot with a lap of 184.063 mph in his Ford Thunderbird.

Cowboys' success riding on the three D's

An AP Sports Analysis By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Training camp has D this season will appropriately hinge on the three D's: Depth, discipline and Deion.

DEPTH: Just three years ago, the Cowboys had enough talent to field two who will continue to return kicks and of the best teams in the NFL with one ros-

The salary-cap crunch, however, has a dynasty in the '90s now finds itself wondering who could fill in if a starter was lost at positions such as the offensive line, receiver, defensive backfield, linebacker or even running back.

talent, but it is aging. Tackle Mark Tuinei second-year, has proven to be formidable and will play right guard alongside Erik Williams, who is ahead of schedule in his return to right tackle from a career-threatening knee injury.

a third-year player whose progress during may prove he is up to the job, but in the camp was such a disappointment that coaches went on a futile search for a replacement, finding an overweight Derek mediocre against the run. Kennard, who signed a contract, practiced and retired all in one day.

surprise to owner Jerry Jones. The disap-running game falls on untested rookie pointing training camp of second-year Sherman Williams. receiver Cory Fleming was a surprise. With Fleming dropping passes in each coach Barry Switzer said. "There are some revealed that the Cowboys' success in Big preseason game, the Cowboys have no reliable backup for Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams.

> If anyone may need a rest, it's Williams, punts on special teams.

Brock Marion's play at free safety has been a huge sigh of relief for coaches conmade Dallas mortal. The team projected as cerned about replacing departed free agent James Washington. But with Marion now on the front line, there is no proven backup. Coaches were quietly disappointed in the camps of backup cornerback Clayton Holmes and backup safeties The offensive line is filled with Pro Bowl Darren Studstill and Floyd Fields.

The Cowboys are desperate to find a is 35, guard Nate Newton is 33, and center safety capable of playing in the team's because of a lack of talent." Ray Donaldson is 37. Larry Allen, in his nickel package, when Darren Woodson moves up to play linebacker.

With weakside linebacker Darrin Smith in a nasty contract dispute, the Cowboys are relying on injury-prone Godfrey Myles to be the starter and for second-year play-But the backup for the line is Ron Stone, er Jim Schwantz to be the backup. Myles first three preseason games he regularly missed coverage assignments and was

Emmitt Smith spent the offseason strengthening his hamstrings, but if somethrough here in the pros. He figured out improve," Aikman said.

Losing receiver Alvin Harper was no thing happens to No. 22, the Cowboys' what it takes to win. It's just a different

"We have to be lucky and stay healthy," nobody has any depth any more."

DISCIPLINE: This is Troy Aikman's biggest concern. He says practice wasn't regimented enough under Switzer last year, and he fears the lack of a strong hand this year could again leave the Cowboys short of the Super Bowl.

"If we don't go back to the Super Bowl and win the world championship, it won't be because of a lack of talent on the field," Aikman said. "It will be because of internal conflict within the team, a lack of preparation, a lack of confidence, a lack of discipline going into games, but not

Switzer does, however, appear to be taking a stronger approach with the team. He threatened to cut players who didn't give a better effort in the second half of the team's preseason loss to Oakland, and he posal. No terms were disclosed. was constantly meeting one-on-one with players during camp.

what it takes now," Irvin said. "Last year, duties at cornerback. he talked a lot more about things he did in

atmosphere. It's his team."

Veteran Bill Bates echoed those thoughts.

"This training camp went by really places an injury would really hurt us smooth," Bates said. "We are a lot more because we don't have a lot of depth, but comfortable with coach Switzer being here and him understanding what it takes and us understanding him.

DEION: Jones firmly believes Deion Sanders is the piece of the puzzle that will put Dallas back on top. He has been obsessed, looking under rugs and renegotiating contracts to find every penny he can for the high-priced two-sport star.

Aikman says he's ready to redo his deal to help make room under the salary cap for Neon Deion and Irvin has intimated as much. The Cowboys now appear to be the frontrunners in the Sanders sweepstakes.

"I'd be shocked if Deion Sanders doesn't join us," Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Saturday's editions.

Cowboys officials said Friday that they have presented the free-agent cornerback with a complex, multi-year contract pro-

Jones said Sanders would be offered the opportunity to play at wide receiver on "I think Barry's got an understanding of offense, as well as his usual defensive

"I like our chances with the team we college. That's the only experience he had. have currently. But there's no doubt that if "Now, he's talking about what he's been we got Deion, our chances would have to

Cheerleaders



Students of Gymnastics of Pampa, who will be representing Pampa and Lefors as cheerleaders for the upcoming school year, are (from left) Tracy Tucker, Brooke Pettty, Katy Cavalier; Nichole Cagle, Angie Davenport, Nicki Bockmon, Heather Robbins, Mandy Parks and Laura Cortez.

PHS girls win volleyball opener

FRITCH — Pampa's Lady seniors Jane Brown and Serenity Harvesters started the volleyball season off on the right foot Saturday, defeating Sanford-Fritch, 15-6, 15-10.

"We had some pre-game jitters, but hopefully we'll get those worked out before we play Palo Duro," said Lady Harvesters coach Sandra Thornton.

The Lady Harvesters travel to

Against Fritch, the Lady Harvesters were led by sophomore Deidre Crawford and sity match, 15-1, 15-4.

Brown had two solo blocks and led the team in kills with four. King led in serving and

"Serenity is one of our setters es had to be played away. and she really did a good job there," added Thornton.

Crawford, starting her first Amarillo Monday to play Palo varsity match, looked sharp in

Thornton said.

Pampa's home opener is Aug. 29 against Perryton. The first two matches with Fritch and Palo Duro were previously scheduled to be played on the homecourt, McNeely Fieldhouse, the match-

scored nine points in the first but due to floor renovations at

This is Thornton's first year as Pampa High head coach. She coached volleyball and girls track for several years at Pampa both passing and serving, Middle School. Thornton replaced Brad Borden, who is Pampa also won the junior var- now coaching at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

College football and the probation shuffle

the field, could be altered this season by the probation shuffle.

Auburn, Texas A&M and Washington are all eligible for bowl games this year after serving NCAA sentences for assorted offenses. Alabama, placed on probation for the first time in its history, is not.

The Tigers and Aggies have been picked by preseason prognosticators to be in the hunt for the national title. Alabama usually is, and Washington has been known to stir in the January rush for glory.

"I would hope by midseason that we are a contender," Auburn coach Terry Bowden said. "And I think that's where it really starts to affect you. If you're in the hunt, baby, every day you go out there, you can feel it."

Bowden's team won an incredi- crowns, faces the improbable task

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — ble 20 straight games while of adding a seventh without win-Tigers couldn't play in a bowl game.

Texas A&M, coming off a oneyear bowl ban as part of five years' probation, was 10-0-1 last season under coach R.C. Slocum. The Aggies are the fifth winningest team in the '90s, but have not captured a national title since 1939.

Bowden hyped his team for No. 1 last season despite probation, using the sentence as an "us against the world" motivator. This preseason, Bowden's perspective and his tune have changed.

"You don't play a Jan. 1 game, you can't win a national championship," Bowden said. "We would have had much more motivation being eligible for everything than

Alabama, winner of six national

The national championship pic-gripped by NCAA probation, yet ning its conference or playing in a ture, notorious in college football never rose to No. 1, perhaps bowl. Auburn was in contention for not always being decided on because voters knew that the for the No. 1 ranking last season until the Tigers' first slip-up — a tie with Georgia - ruined their chances. Sanctions were levied against

the Crimson Tide just last week three years' probation, a postseason ban this season, scholarship reductions and forfeiture of games. The NCAA hammer came down a mere five days from the start of practice, raising questions about how young players will handle it.

Two days after the sanctions were announced, quarterback Freddie Kitchens was arrested at a bar, the fifth Tide player jailed since last season ended.

"I feel badly for these players, I really do," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "I've got to do everything I possibly can to not let it break our concentration."

McLean's Miller joins TOT Hall of Fame

PAMPA —McLean's Jerry sive end, he was drafted by the school coaches in being named Football League. to the Top-O-Texas Football Hall of Fame this year.

last fall when he recorded his Lefors. 200th career coaching win. man coaches in career victo- Springs.

Also selected to the hall were Dan Gandy of San Angelo Central and Dwayne Gray of the Haskell Indians.

saw coaching duty at Guthrie, 7:30 home. Ira, Patton Springs, Klondike, Center Point, Whitharral (twice) Higgins Christoval, Blackwell.

Miller, a Guthrie native, was 7:30 away. an outstanding college player at Howard Payne, earning NAIA All-American honors. A defen- 10—Follett, 7:30 away.

Miller joins two other high Denver Broncos of the National

Miller has won 12 district titles during his career. His son, Miller joined the hall of fame Ronny, is head football coach at

Miller's Tigers open the sea-Miller now leads all active 6- son Sept. 8 against Patton

1995 McLean schedule

8—Patton Springs, 7:30 home; Miller, who has coached the 15—Follett, 7:30 p.m. home; 22 past seven years at McLean, also Silverton, 7:30 away; 29—Miami,

> 6—Chillicothe, 7:30 away; 13—Higgins, 7:30 home; 20— Miami, 7:30 away; 27-Lefors,

Nov. 3—Samnorwood, 7:30 home;

Local gymnasts place at Fort Worth meet

PAMPA — Gymnastics of cise (9.2) and fifth in all-around Pampa team members recently (32.40). traveled to Fort Worth to compete in the first qualifying meet of the Cavalier, who moved up a level competition season.

Brittney Culp performed well fourth all-around 31.10. while competing against gym-

nasts in the Dallas-Forth area. The

Pampa gymnasts all qualified for

In level 6 competition, Abby this year, placed fourth on bars Erin Coffey, Abby Cavalier and (7.7), third on beam (8.55) and

Brittney Culp was fourth on vault (7.25).

"We are heading in the right the district championships, which will be held later in the season. Hughes. "We have a small team Erin Coffey was competing in and are relatively inexperienced, her first ever meet in Fort Worth. but the girls are very hard work-In Level 5 competition, she placed ers and have lots of talent. This is third on bars (8.75), second on going to be a very fun and sucbeam (8.9), second on floor exer-cessful season."

Jaguars' home debut spoiled

Shane Conlan didn't seem too Rams' first victory.

27-10 in an exhibition game sion Jaguars' home debut. "We don't win very often."

Indeed, the Rams were 4-12 last season in Los Angeles and Monday night. had lost their last 11 exhibition

But Chris Miller threw a pair. of touchdown passes to Issac Bruce, and Tommy Maddox sealed the victory with a fourth-O'Bannon.

The last thing many of the 70,000 fans saw as they departed \$140 million Jacksonville Municipal Stadium was Thomas Homco returning an interception 40 yards for the Rams' final touchdown.

"It was great to be home and play at home," said Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin, whose team slipped to 1-3. "Our fans deserved more than that out-

In Friday night's other game,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota beat Oakland 20-17. Indianapolis is at Green Bay impressed with the history-mak- today and seven games are ing element of the St. Louis scheduled tonight: Cleveland at Atlanta, Washington at Miami, "With this club, every win is a Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Buffalo great one," the linebacker said at Kansas City, Carolina at San after the Rams beat Jacksonville Francisco, the New York Jets at the New York Giants, and San Friday night, ruining the expan- Diego at Houston. Seattle is at New Orleans on Sunday and Arizona at Chicago on Sunday night. Dallas is at Denver on

The Jaguars got strong performances from quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 150 yards, and their defense, which limited the Rams to only 222 yards and sacked quarter TD pass to Turhon Miller five times in the first half.

> But Jacksonville was hampered by an excess of expansionlike mistakes, including three critical turnovers and 14 penalties for 163 yards.

Coughlin was frustrated by all the penalties and hinted that some of them were undeserved. The Rams (1-2) were penalized

twice for 15 yards. -"I'll have to review them before I comment publicly," Coughlin said. "It was certainly rather one-sided on the penalCle Mil Ka Ch Mil Ca Te Se Oa Ti

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R.Sanders, Cincinnati, 76; Sosa, Chicago, 76; Bonds, San Francisco, 75; LWalker, Colorado, 74; Galarraga, Colorado, 74.

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27; Lankford, St. Louis, 26; Dunston, Chicago, 26. TRIPLES—Gonzalez, Chicago, 7; Butler, New York, 7; EYoung, Colorado, 6; Offerman, Los Angeles, 6; McRae, Chicago, 6; DSanders, San Francisco, 6; Finley, San

Diego, 6. HOME RUNS—Bichette, Colorado, 29; LWalker, Colorado, 27; Castilla, Colorado, 26; Gant, Cincinnati, 25; Bonds, San Galarraga, Colorado, 24.

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79; Thomas, Chicago, 78; Belle, Cleveland RBI—Edmonds, California, 92; MRamirez, Cleveland, 90; M.Vaughn, Boston, 90; TMartinez, Seattle, 87; Thomas, Chicago, 86; Salmon, California, 83; E.Martinez

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DOUBLES—E Martinez, Seattle, 40; Belle, Cleveland, 37; Puckett, Minnesota, 27; DiSarcina, California, 26; Durham, Chicago, 25: O'Leary, Boston, 25: JnValentin, Boston Curtis, Detroit, 25; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 25; CRipken, Baltimore, 25. TRIPLES-Lofton, Cleveland, 12;

Knoblauch, Minnesota, 7; R.Alomar, Toronto, 7; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 7; BWIlliams, New York, 6; 8 are tied with 5. HOME RUNS-Thomas, Chicago, 32; M. Vaughn, Boston, 30; Edmonds, California 28; Salmon, California, 28; MRamirez, Cleveland, 27; Belle, Cleveland, 27; TMartinez, Seattle, 26; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Gaetti, Kansas City, 26. STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Kansas City, 34; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 32; LJohnson,

Chicago, 29; Nixon, Texas, 29; Coleman, Seattle, 27; Lofton, Cleveland, 26; RHenderson, Oakland, 24. PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Wakefield, Boston, 14-2, 875, 2.08; RJohnson, Seattle, 13-2, 867, 2.95; Langston, California, 12-2, 857, 4.03; DWells, Detroit, 10-3, 769, 3.04; Hanson, Boston, 11-4, 733, 3.55; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 9-4, 692, 3.04; Rogers, Texas, 11-5, .687, 3.43. STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 212; York, 114; Hanson, Boston, 109.

Finley, California, 142; Stottlemyre, Oakland, 141; Appier, Kansas City, 139; Cone, New York, 133; JMcDowell, New California, 29; Wetteland, New York, 22; Eckersley, Oakland, 22; RHernandez, Chicago, 21; Montgomery, Kansas City, 21; Aguilera, Boston, 20. Oakland, 22; RHernandez,

TRANSACTIONS

Designated Dwayne Hosey, outfielder, for

assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Terry
Steinbach, catcher, on the 15-day disabled

list. Activated Don Wengert, pitcher, from the

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated Mike

Syracuse of the International League

pitcher, and Ric Johnson, outfielder

Timlin, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list

National League HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Eric Ireland,

NEW YORK METS-Traded Brett Butler, out-

fielder, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Dwight Maness and Scott Hunter, outfielders.

Smith, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled

list. Called up David Bell, second baseman,

from Louisville of the American Association

Waived Ramon Caraballo, second baseman

Designated Darnell Coles, outfielder, for

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Brandon

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Named Ross

NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Stu

Grimson, left wing, to an offer sheet.

BROCKPORT STATE—Named Brian

NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Re-signed Neal

ALFRED-Named Mark Shardlow footbal

Angelichio, Mike DiGrigoli, Fred Ricci, and Doug Ruggles assistant football coaches.

Bennett, running back; Ryan McGrath, tight end; Derrick Neal, wide receiver; and Randy Neal and Joe Smigiel, linebackers.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Ozzie

Optioned Ricardo Jordan, pitcher, to

Friday's Sports Transactions CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Jeff Liefer, third baseman.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with David Miller, first baseman-outfielder KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Obtained Jim double. What's with these guys? Converse, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners to complete the trade for Vince Coleman

"A pitcher on this team knows he has a great defense and he can get away with pitches and isn't afraid to challenge hitters," said David Wells (2-1) after the Cincinnati Reds beat the

are going to make those plays."

Their play contradicted Houston manager Terry Collins' assessment that the Astros wanted this three-game series more

"This is a big series for us — a bigger series for us than them," Collins said. "We have to make a statement that we can play with them, and we haven't done it yet."

The Reds are 8-0 against Houston, which accounts for their eight-game margin over the second-place Astros in the NL Central. Manager Davey Johnson said his team seems to delight in out over the plate. I just hung it, beating Houston.

"We've gotten up for every series, every game we've played against them," Johnson said. "We weren't playing very well and they were playing well when we went there in June and swept them four straight. That was the biggest series of the year for me. themselves by saying it was a big, big series and we took all four."

Both teams had been drifting lately. Cincinnati has won just five of its past 11 games, but the Astros have won only three of 11.

"They stack up well with us," said Reds slugger Ron Gant. "But I think we've got an edge speedwise and a little more power."

Gant drove in two runs with a homer, his 25th, and singled in a

Simms accounted for two struck out four.

"I wasn't as sharp as I could have been," Wells said. "That home run Simms hit, the ball was and he crushed it."

Aggies aiming at national championship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - There's a picture in the Texas A&M dressing room that depicts the Aggies' goal for the 1995 season.

It's a shot of Sun Devil Stadium, where the national championship will probably be decided Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"We've worked hard to position ourselves for this run at the national title," said Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "We want to be in Tempe, Arizona playing for the championship."

SWC PREVIEW

The Aggies are ranked third in The Associated Press preseason poll, the highest since 1957 when Bear Bryant's team was second.

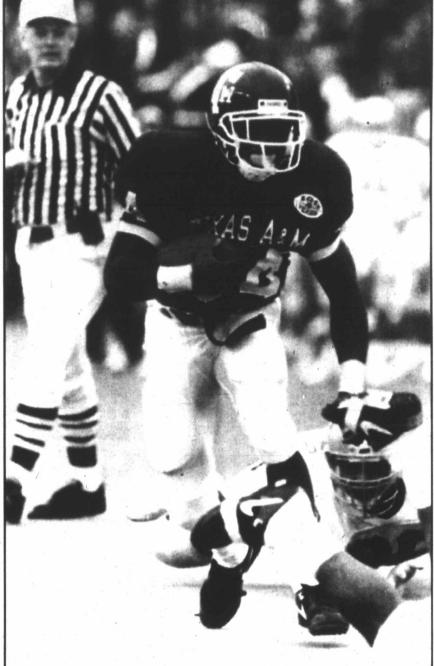
Slocum said the high ranking "is a compliment to our program."

The Aggies haven't lost a Southwest Conference game in four seasons, and would love to go undefeated again in the farewell season of the 80-year-old

Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor will begin play in the Big 12 next year, while Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will play in the Western Athletic Conference. Houston has joined the newly formed Conference USA.

Texas could be A&M's most serious challenger. The Longhorns, ranked No. 18 in the AP preseason poll and fresh off a Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina, should have a potent offense. If the defense improves, the Longhorns could spring an upset when the two teams meet on the final day of the SWC on Dec. 1 at College

Coach John Mackovic is feeling pressure to beat the Aggies and win the league title.



A&M running back Leeland McElroy is a Heisman Trophy contender.

since I've been here," Mackovic 17 Virginia. Texas A&M has only we could be solid."

Texas has tough non-confer- Longhorns. ence tests against No. 9 Notre

"We could have our best team Dame, No. 15 Oklahoma and No. said. "If our defense gets going, two ranked teams on its schedule, No. 13 Colorado and the

A&M's offense will be led by playing for second place.

flashy running back Leeland McElroy and quarterback Corey Pullig, who has started 28 consecutive games for the

Leeland could be the best we've ever had, and we've had some good ones," Slocum said. "I told Leeland to get in shape. He's going to get the ball a lot."

McElroy, a junior, is one of the preseason favorites for the Heisman Trophy.

"We've finally got a shot at the national title," he said. "That's what I want more than any individual honors.'

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said the final SWC season "will be hard on a lot of people."

"The Southwest Conference was a part of their life growing up," he said. "The grand old league will be missed. It's the close of a great chapter in a great

Slocum has coached in the SWC for 23 years and was a big fan of the league when he was growing up in Orange, Texas.

"We didn't know anything about the pros then," Slocum said. "Everything was the Southwest Conference and Kern Tips on the radio. Our heroes were SWC guys like Bob Lilly and Doak Walker. Those guys meant everything to us kids."

Baylor has upgraded its talent under coach Chuck Reedy, and the Bears could challenge Texas A&M and Texas for the

"We've got a chance to be the best we've been since I've been here," said Reedy, who has an exciting tailback in sophomore Jerod Douglas.

TCU, SMU, Rice, and Texas Tech, which lost in the Cotton Bowl to Southern Cal last season, are capable of springing upsets. But if Texas A&M plays up to its potential, all the others could be

Reds topple Astros to increase NL Central Division lead to eight

By TERRY KINNEY **Associated Press Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerome Walton left the game after crashing the centerfield wall trying to take a home run from Mike Simms. Reggie Sanders had a sore jaw from trying to make a They put a lot of pressure on diving catch on Derrick May's

Houston Astros 8-3 Friday night. "I mean, these guys go get 'em and aren't afraid to hurl themselves against a wall trying to make a catch. It makes the game a lot easier knowing those guys

than Cincinnati.

"I needed something like that

real bad," Gant said. "I was starting to worry a little bit. My confidence wasn't like it was earlier in the year. But when you hit a ball like that, you feel better about yourself and hope it's a sign of better things to come."

Houston runs with a sixth-inning homer, his fourth, off Wells who pitched six innings for his second win since being acquired from Detroit on July 31. He gave up seven hits, walked two and

Miracle on the links

HOUSTON (AP) - Not fell 10 feet short of the pin even divine intervention could before rolling. explain how a pastor hit two hole round of golf.

old interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, says it was plain ol'

"I was elated the first time; dealt a royal flush. I was stunned, couldn't believe it happened."

On Friday, Abrams used a 9iron to ace the 158-yard No. 3 the 155-yard 17th hole.

plays to a nine-handicap. He The odds of making a hole-

two in the same round? Easily in the millions, statisticians

His first ace hit about four on the first bounce. The second 76.

"Those are the sort of things

holes-in-one in the same 18- that occur that there's a certain amount of skill involved; Patrick Abrams, the 59-year- also there's a lot of luck," he said. The two holes, both par-3's,

are similar. The pin is directly in the middle of the No. 3 hole with a bunker to the left and a amazed the second time," he slightly elevated green, club said. "It's almost like getting pro Alex Osmond said. The pin on No. 17 is in the middle of the green with a bunker to the left but without the elevated

It's the first time in the club's hole at Bay Forest Golf Club in seven years that a golfer has La Porte and an 8-iron to ace made two holes-in-one in the same round, club employee A golfer for 29 years, Abrams Jerry Hoff said.

Abrams has had three holesgolfs at Bay Forest twice a in-one in the past. Last year he aced the 161-yard No. 8 hole at Bay Forest. The others came on in-one are 12,500 to 1, accord- the 183-yard No. 12 hole at ing to the National Hole-in- Friendswood Country Club One Foundation in Dallas. But and at Jekyll Island Golf Club in Georgia.

"I don't expect for this to ever happen again," he said. As for the rest of his round, feet from the pin and went in Abrams finished at 4-over-par



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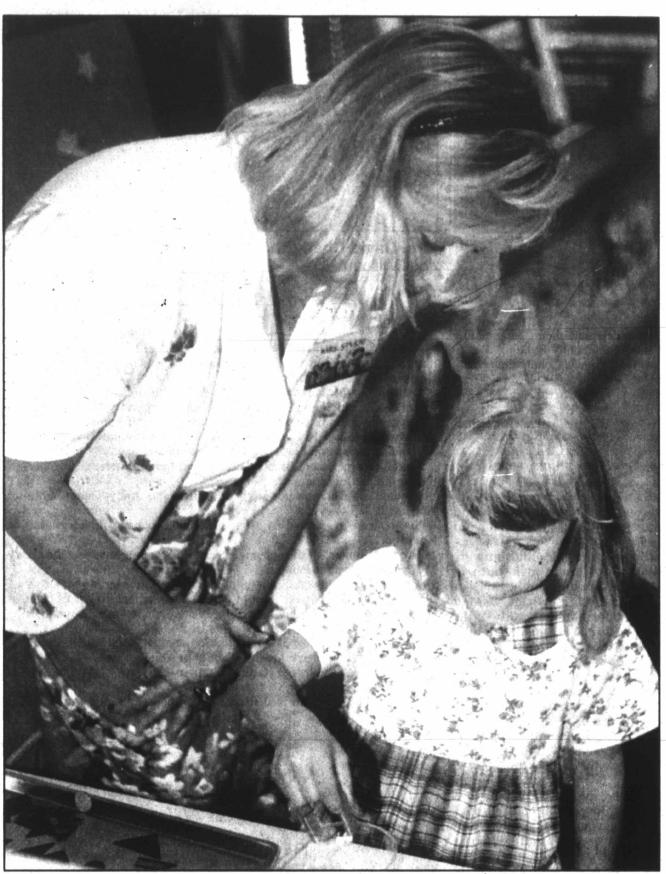
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Lifestyles

'It takes a little of the first day jitters away'



across the district, but for some for the rest of the year. students, the first day of classes

Students starting kindergarten, sixth grade and ninth stone for Robertson - her first cil sponsor Sherry Seabourn grade not only have the trau- day as principal of a school she ma of the first day of school to attended as a child. deal with, but they also must contend with a completely new in all elementary schools, but sing songs, learn class chants and atmosphere.

To help those students adjust, Wilson and Austin Elementaries, Pampa High School recently hosted new student orientations.

The elementary schools sponsored "meet your teacher days" and found their desks.

kindergartners, though, was understanding. coming face to face with the per-

School starts tomorrow son who will be in charge of them through their schedule, meeting

"This takes a little of the first carries more significance than for day jitters away," Wilson Principal Debbie Robertson said. Monday will also be a mile-

The day had been a tradition this year only Wilson and Austin compete against the student council participated.

At middle school, teachers Pampa Middle School and and counselors hosted a sixth grade orientation meeting Thursday night.

Art teacher Barbara Bigham read a poem entitled "The First bat/flipper relay." Friday afternoon, in which ele- Day of School," listing a series of mentary students of all ages increasingly terrifying common a skit on school rules and received a packet of information fears of students at the first of learned about various campus the year. A number of the stu- organizations. Most importantly for the dents in the audience smiled in

Sixth graders were able to walk and foreign exchange students.

teachers and getting acquainted with the building.

Pampa High School hosted freshman orientation Friday afternoon - what student councalled a "fun intro to the high school."

Freshmen were encouraged to in "Fish Camp Olympics."

Olympic Games were based on "Spring Explosion," and included such events as the dizzy bat race, flipper relay, a three-leg race and a new event, the dizzy

Incoming freshmen also saw

They also were introduced to vice principals, student officers

1995-96 School Calendar

School Begins - Aug. 21 Labor Day Holiday - Sept. 4 Teacher Inservice Day – Oct. 20 Thanksgiving Holiday - Nov. 22-24 Christmas Holday – Dec. 21- Jan. 2 Teacher Inservice – Ian. 26 Teacher Inservice – Feb. 21 Spring Break - March 11-15 Easter Holiday – April 5 Snow/Make-up Day – April 8 Snow/Make-up Day – April 19 School Ends – May 23

Above: Wilson kindergarten teacher Susan Stucki helps new student Ashley Bowers examine the magnet playing area in her new classroom.

Right: Middle school art teacher Barbara Bigham shows new student The Girl with a Watering Can based on a painting by Renoir. Students in Bigham's class will also study drawing, weaving and sculpture.

Pampa News photos by Chip Chandler and Cheryl Berzanskis Story and layout by Chip Chandler





Right: Tana Gardner, left, introduces new classmates Cody Graves and Ryan Been during Friday afternoon's "Meet Your Teacher Day" at Wilson Elementary. Each student was given a pack of necessary information and shown their official desk.

Back to school safety tips

on safety rules with your chil- behind bushes or shrubs. dren before they go back to school, advises Beth Strickland, executive director of the Safe Emory University.

"Parents need to be aware that over the summer their children may have forgotten the safety lessons they learned from the previous years," she says. Review these rules with your bus.

youngsters:

Pedestrian safety Take the safest, most direct route, with fewest street crossings (Mom or Dad should make the walk with you to help you map it out). If you're under age 8, walk with an adult or older child

Understand and obey traffic signals and markings. Look in all directions before crossing a street. When the crossing is clear, keep looking and be alert. Always should cross at a corner or crosswalk.

Never enter the street from

ATLANTA (AP) — Brush up between parked cars or from

Be extra alert in bad weather. School bus safety

Arrive at the bus stop at least Kids of Georgia program at five minutes before the bus is Egleston Children's Hospital at due. Stay out of the street and avoid horseplay. Wait for your parents on the same side of the street as the school bus loadingunloading zone. If you cross while the bus is at the stop, keep at least 10 feet in front of the

> On the bus, remain seated at all times and keep aisles clear. Don't throw anything or shout or distract the driver. Keep your head and arms inside the bus at all times.

You must by law wear a helmet every time you bike to school. If you're under 10, you should not ride on the road without direct adult supervision. Choose safe cycling routes, keeping in mind that fastmoving traffic streets are not appropriate for young cyclists with

limited traffic experience. If you commute by bike, you

should follow the same rules of the road that apply to all vehicles. Avoid risky behavior and learn to not make false assumptions about other vehicles at intersections. Don't swerve suddenly or change position without

signaling or looking for

approaching traffic. Don't ride against the flow of traffic. Your school should provide cyclists with safe areas, with racks in areas where there are few vehicles and pedestrians. When you're on your bike, avoid drop-off and pick-up points

around the school. Arriving by car

You and your parents should arrange a safe spot away from car congestion for a pickup point. They should drop you off as close to the school as possible so you don't have to cross the street. Always enter and leave the car on the curb side.

Make sure every person in the car wears a belt and that they remain bolted until time to exit the car.

Allow plenty of time.



Amy Howell and Kent Kotara

Howell - Kotara

Amy Howell of Pampa and Kent Kotara of White Deer plan to marry Oct.

21 at First Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronald J. and Sandy Howell of Pampa

and the prospective groom is the son of Gary and Sam Kotara of White Deer. She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1995 graduate of Frank Phillips College where she earned a degree in business administration. She is employed with Shepard's Crook Nursing. He is a 1990 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed with Kotara Farms Inc.



Monrow and Pat Finney

Finney anniversary

Monrow and Pat Finney of Pampa plan to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Pampa Community Building. It is to be hosted by their children Marvin Finney, Dale Finney, Connie Finney and DeAnna and Jerry Finney, all of Pampa.

She is the former Patsy Hatcher. The Finneys were married Aug. 18, 1970 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Finney retired from Cabot after 36 years and Mrs. Finney is a home-

Family tree untangles after author's search

By JANET JACOBS Longview News-Journal

everything to Barbara Ann to his own home of Carthage, names began appearing on cen-Bonner, but it was family that she Miss.) had to defy in her search for the

: After five years of intensive research and countless interviews, Bonner has written a book called "The Legacy," which traces the families of Holland Quarters, a community about 5 miles north of Carthage.

It also reveals a complicated history of accidental incest that surprised even Bonner, who had suspected it from the beginning.

"The family's like a spiderweb, you can't come to the end of it," Bonner said.

descended from common ances- deaths, births and intermartors — includes the Hollands, riages that took place on the long lems in the children of the fami-documentation and she had to Horns, Johns, Bankhams, trip to Texas are unknown, since ly. Rather, she found at least one start over again. Rowletts, Bryants, Holts, Browns most slave activities, particularand Stevensons, all of whom are ly marriages, weren't recognized like identical twins because of from the Carthage/Holland or recorded. The trip took years their similar genetic lineage. Quarters area.

begins with the first recorded buy slaves. name of an ancestor: Toby, who 1800s by slave master Spearman obvious from the skin tones,"

(Bonner was, incidentally, able make a racial thing out of it."

the Biaritz Room of Coronado

the meeting to order, and asked

gave the treasurer's report.

Carolyn Buckingham called ment.

and Treasurer Louise Coulter, cates.

Club News

Ihn, Pampa.

to document that Holland was Carthage: He recommended the CARTHAGE — Family is name to local officials as a tribute

> For writing the book she relied on census information, slave sale records, marriage and death certificates and interviews. Her per- left few records. sonal standards required her to receive verification from three because they had no last independent sources before she names," Bonner noted. would use it. Included in the ries that have been told from one generation to the next.

"It's just little bits and pieces throughout," Bonner said. "I order to put it together."

The book begins with Toby about it.' The family — Bonner's parents and the journey to Texas. The because Holland was a slave genealogical text than a novel, stop on his journey to trade or dren," Bonner noted.

Diane Buckingham reported

Texas Association. Memorials are used state officers is Sept. 1.

ics or hotel/restaurant manage- Pioneer CattleWomen of sent.

Amelia Sims to offer the invoca-sending 32 letters to feedyards, She and her husband went to the a.m. Sept. 9 at the Pampa tion. Nadyne Williams read min-schools and others requesting United States' and Mexican Country Club. The local group is

Coulter moved to change the Nadyne Williams and Diane

Charlotte Dauer to the Texas State officers were nominated. Abraham, Canadian; Lilith Sept. 22 and 23 in Little Rock,

Miss your paper?

CattleWomen's The nomination deadline for Brainard, Pampa; Anita Brown, Ark.

Coulter,

After the Civil War, Holland mates, and, as Bonner found former slaves inherited the land.

Although the new owners' sus and tax records in the latter part of the last century, it was still hard to track them because many of them didn't write and

The children born of incestubook are family legends and sto- ous relationships presented the greatest challenges, though.

person wasn't talked about because-of the way he was conhad to show how it all began in ceived," Bonner said. "I could write about it, but I couldn't talk the birthing of the book. It took

Bonner found no genetic prob- house fire destroyed some of her instance where cousins looked

The book, written more as a trader who would frequently mities, and they had a lot of chil- while, she said.

Holland Quarters in the mid-slaves, although some of it is where it began and ended. The fun." small communities of Carthage Bonner said. "I didn't want to and Holland Quarters didn't my lifetime, I'm proud of this," provide a wide circle of potential she added.

studying beef-agriculture dietet- vice-president of the Palo Duro Amelia Sims, Wheeler, were pre-

Clarendon, spoke on visions of

Kathy Hommel, Clarendon; the show.

Buckingham, Shamrock; Louise raffle.

Allison;

Cattlemen's meetings.

responsible for the naming of left his Texas plantation and the out, coincidence also had a hand in it.

Bonner and her children were living in Wilmer, just south of Dallas, when her son began dating a girl from Carthage. Bonner warned her son that many of the people from Carthage were relatives in one form or another. "It's harder to track blacks Still, Bonner has a grandchild from the relationship, and it was her determination to find out the baby's heritage that began her journey.

"The family's still meeting in "It was taboo. This (or that) other places," Bonner said. "That's why I wrote this."

Even as the family's journey was long and torturous, so was her five years to complete and Despite the interminglings, was once sidelined when a

The praise she has received since then from fellow genealogists and family members has "They didn't have any defor- helped to make the effort worth-

"People are calling me saying, The more recent intermar- 'I knew he was related, I just "I also didn't talk about the riages came about because the didn't know how it all fit togethwas brought as a slave to mixing of slave masters and the family simply didn't know er," Bonner said. "It's a lot of

"If I don't do anything else in

Sandra Christner, Mary Mitchell,

The CattleWomen's Top O'

to arrive at 9 a.m. to prepare for

Tickets are \$12 for brunch and

The National Beef Cook-off is



Mrs. David Chad Etheredge Jodi Millican

Millican - Etheredge

Jodi Ann Millican and David Chad Etheredge, both of Abilene, were married Aug. 19 at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Pam Millican and the groom is the son of Jessie and Sherry Etheredge, all of of Pampa.

Serving as maid of honor was Meredith Horton of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Melissa Holt of Amarillo and LeeAnn Lichnovsky of Abilene. Standing as best man was Shannon Cook of Abilene.

The groomsmen were Brett Etheredge and Jerred Etheredge, brothers of the groom, both of Pampa Serving as ushers were Michael Carter and Andy Carter, both of

Abilene. Guests were registered by Charissa Young, cousin of the groom, of

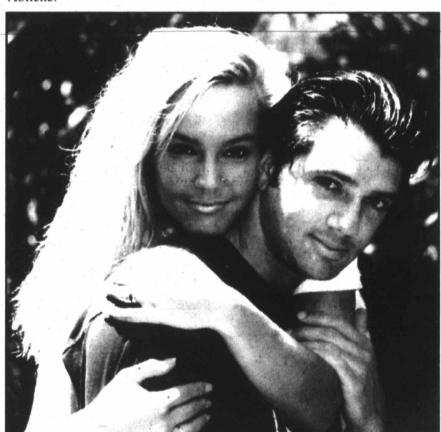
Providing music for the event were Estelle Morgan, organist, and Dicky McGahen, soloist, of Pampa.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving the guests were Tammy Stevens of Pampa, Tonya Webster of

McLean, Julie Massick and Amy Houseman, both of Amarillo, and Hanne Zevenberger of Utrecht, The Netherlands. The bride is a graduate of American Commercial College in Abilene and

is employed by Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. The groom is a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is

employed by Contractors Service Company. After a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the couple plans to reside in



Cherie Lynn Rawls and Todd David Tedesco

Rawls - Tedesco

David Tedesco, both of Tampa, Fla., in Lubbock. plan to marry Sept. 23 in Tampa.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Buddy G. Weatherford.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tedesco of Fla.

Okla., and West Germany. She is a Depot Press in Tampa.

Cherie Lynn Rawls and Todd graduate of Texas Tech University

She is the director of catering for

The bride-elect is the daughter of Le Bordeaux Restaurant in Tampa. He attended schools in Rawls of Alexandria, Va., and the Nashville, Tenn., and Tampa. He is granddaughter of Willie Rawls of a graduate of Hilsborough Pampa and Pauline Rankin of Community College in Tampa and New Horizons Computer Graphics The prospective groom is the son and Illustrations in Clearwater,

He is the director of computer She attended schools in Lawton, graphics and illustrations for



"If you like saving

CattleWomen met Aug. 14, in for scholarships for students

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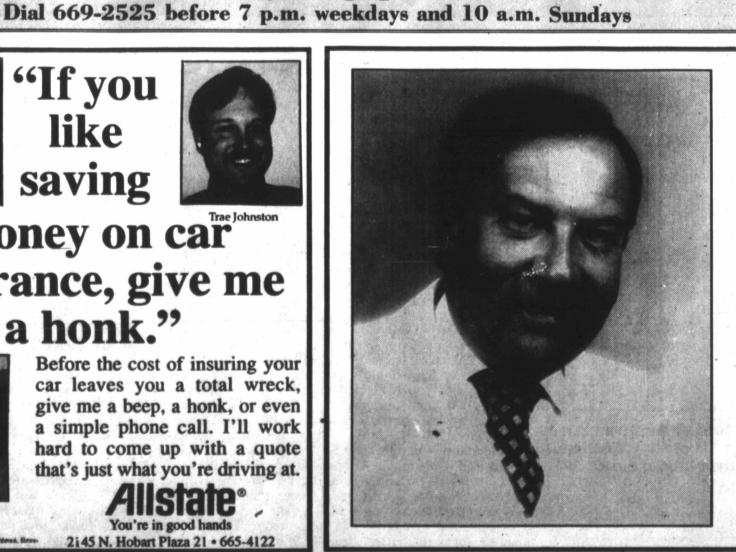


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Stamp - Tice

Lisa Ann Stamp of White Deer and Kent Tice of Skellytown were married Aug. 19 at White Deer United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Donna Stamp of White Deer officiating. and Dawn Meyer of Baxter, Minn.

The groom is the son of Ralph and Barbara Tice of Skellytown. Serving as the matron of honor was Stacey Haiduk of White Deer. The bridesmaids were Lori Bichsel and Kayla Blount, both of White

Deer. The flower girl was Cassy Tice, cousin of the groom, Pampa. Standing as best man was Glenn Wise, White Deer. The groomsmen were Keith Tice, brother of the groom, Dakota City, Neb., and Ty Stamp, brother of the bride, White Deer. Ushers were Eddie Tice, brother of the groom, Ogden, Iowa; and Jesse Stamp, brother of the bride, White Deer.

Candles were lit by Randy Tice, Pampa, and Ty Stamp, White Deer. Registering the guests was Pam Tice of Dakota City, Neb.

Providing music were Shawn Jeter, vocalist, of Artesia, N.M., and Peggy Dennis, pianist, of White Deer. Serving the guests were Amy Lynn of Pampa and Jody Smith,

Tommie Blount and Stephanie Furgason, all of White Deer. The bride is a hairdresser. The groom is employed by GPM Gas

Corp, Guymon, Okla. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., they plan to live in Gruver.

4-H Futures & Features

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Holly Michelle Jones

Jones - Bowles

Holly Michelle Jones and Timothy Paul Bowles, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 19 at First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Garvin McCarrell of Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Vickye Cagle and Bill Bowles of Amarillo. Serving as matron of honor was Jodie Weatherly, Pampa. Bridesmaids were Brandi Rabel and Denise Garrett, Pampa. Flower girl was Laci Sailor, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Bill Bowles of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Jeff Falkenbury, Katy, and Lowell Lay, Odessa.

Serving as ushers were Blane Jones and Paul Robertson, both of

Registering the guests was Keitha Stokes of Amarillo. Providing music were Krystal Hare, soloist, and Yvonda Stokes, organist, both of Amarillo.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Tina Beck and Melissa White.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas A&M University, Canyon, and holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She works for Potter County Community Supervision and Corrections Department

as a supervision officer. The groom is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, and holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He works as a case manager at Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority.

After a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plans to reside

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August 21-25

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY

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Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.

WEDNESDAY

Baked ham, hominy casserole, yam patties, Jell-O.

THURSDAY Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, pudding. FRIDAY

Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, Spanish rice, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, strawberry swirl cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot roll. **TUESDAY**

Lasagna or Polish sausage

and kraut, vegetable medley, boiled potatoes, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, caramel cake or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot sticks, ranch dressing, orange

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, butter beans, German chocolate cake or butterscotch pie, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cornbread or hot

THURSDAY Meat loaf or chicken and of milk.

dumplings, twice baked potatoes, fried okra, Harvard beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O cream pie, cornbread or hot roll.

salad, cheesecake or Boston **FRIDAY** Fried cod fish or tamale pie, French fries, spinach, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, brownies or vanilla pud-

PAMPA SCHOOLS **MONDAY**

ding, garlic toast, hot rolls,

cornbread.

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito supreme, corn, Spanish rice, applesauce,

choice of milk. **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit of juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets potatoes/gravy whipped English peas, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy,

fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery quarters, choice of milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cowboy bread, Lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, diced pears, choice of milk.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corndog, French fries; vegetarian beans, cookie, choice

Children's book review

Everyone loves a good ghost

wonderful read-aloud story. Two lived only 200 yards away. old friends - the storyteller, Mr.

Mr. Hayman knows lots of stoapplies to military or naval A shotgun is a small-arms gun ghosts. When Mr. Hayman told they just shadows? Boo! For ages ing chair really speeded up

Trouble was, after Mr. Hayman's told his ghost stories, "Can't Scare Me" by Melissa Mr. Munroe would be afraid to Milich (Doubleday, \$14.95) is a walk home, even though he

"You're a grown man, you can Hayman, and the listener, Mr. get on home by yourself," Mr. Munroe, sit for hours on the Hayman told Mr. Munroe night front porch of Mr. Hayman's after night. But Mr. Munroe was still afraid.

Children will be charmed by ries; stories about kinds of the notion that an adult can be African tribes; stories about out- afraid of ghosts. And Tyrone laws just over the side of the Geter's illustrations conjure up mountain; and stories about all sorts of scary images — or are a not-too-scary story.

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20 - Rodeo Arena clean-up, 2 p.m. clothing; Barry Brauchi - third 21 - Horse project, 6:30 p.m., place, consumer education; and Arena; Deadline for livestock Kim McDonald - sixth place, Rodeo Thanks!

ammunition. in or helped conduct the rodeo.

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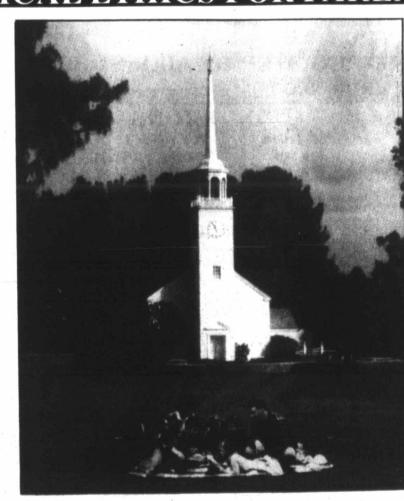
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Advance tickets - \$10 & \$12 (VIP) At The Door - \$12 Membership Required-Temporaries Available

Saturday night special is the gun shell usually contains 1 to 2 popular name for a cheap pistol ounces of shot. The term "buckshot sizes.

ammunition and to shotgun with a smooth bore, sometimes ghost stories, Mr. Munroe's rock- 5 to 9, and anyone else who loves double-barreled.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Brazile Sherry Bradford

Bradford - Brazile

Sherry Bradford and Jerry R. Brazile, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 12 at Riviera Royale Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., with the Rev. William Petersen of Las Vegas officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith of Yukon, Okla., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazile of Amarillo.

The bride is a licensed vocational nurse and certified emergency medical technician. The groom is a contract welder with Etheredge Construction Company.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas.

English: The American polyglot

ple of the United States, in order to of research. He found everything form a more perfect union, created from the origin of "tycoon" our own unique polyglot of lan- (Japanese, from "taikun," or milguage along the way.

Through cultural experiences and liberal borrowing, Americans have amassed such linguistic morsels as "gerrymander," "varmint," "kitchenette" and the sadly obsolete "slobberchops."

Author Bill Bryson puts it all together in "Made in America," an engaging account of how the American experience helped American English part from its linguistic pillages. And no matter British elder brother and spread how much second-grade teachers its influence across the globe.

It's hard to imagine someone dards, usage takes precedence. better suited for this than Bryson, American culture from afar, a sort to be incorrect. of trans-Atlantic H.L. Mencken.

detective, Bryson follows the ("how come") and Indian tribes routes of revolution, immigra- ("succotash"). tion, advertising, sex, dining, exhume origins of words were entering U.S. English. Americans take for granted.

call the country) is great fun but and "hold your horses" (1844)."

NEW YORK (AP) — We the peo- also an impressively broad piece itary leader) to "how come?" (a phonetic translation of the Dutch word "hoekom").

> "Doing this book was so indulgent," Bryson said in a telephone interview from Yorkshire, England. His words come out in an odd mix of British accent and Midwestern twang.

Two themes emerge: No language is safe from Americans' and curmudgeons push for stan-

"If enough people want to use an lowa sports writer's son who the word incorrectly, then there's fled to Britain two decades ago. nothing you can do about it," Today, he cantankerously eyes Bryson says. Eventually, it ceases crew members of TEXAS. The

Americans early Equal parts dilettante and words, from the British, Dutch

By the 19th century, Bryson says, transportation, and war to a torrent of words and expressions

A sampling: "to whitewash" "Made in America" (or (1808), "no two ways about it" 'Freedonia," as some wanted to (1818), "conniption fit" (1833),

Make the most of family time when school starts

School days are here again and with them comes the challenge to parents to cope with new schedules and demands and at the same time try to keep family life meaningful. Here is a potpourri of information to help you make the most of your personal and

Balancing Work and Family

The alarm goes off and you "hit the ground running." Every morning seems to be a battle with the clock as you get yourself and your family out the door. Is the clock winning the battle? If so, try some of these ideas for making your morning routine a little easier.

 Allow yourself enough time to get ready without having to get a child ready at the same time.

nutritious breakfast. Bagels, fruit, yogurt, frozen waffles, juice and cereal are good choices.

 Have a morning routine. Children feel a sense of control when they know what to expect each morning.

 Allow extra "wake-up time" for the slow to wake-up child. Giving them the extra few minutes they need can reduce everyone's stress level.

• Reduce distractions. Set rules about when the television can be on and when it's O.K. to play.

 Designate a place for coats, keys, school work, lunches, etc., so there is only one place to check before going out the door.

 Be sure to have an extra set of keys in a convenient place (just in case you can't find yours).

 Allow children to do what they are able to do. Teach preschoolers how to dress themselves. Let them help "make breakfast" by keeping utensils and cereal at a level where they can reach them.

Humor - A Great Stress Reliever Need a low cost stress reliever

Newsmakers

CANYON - Janice Nash and Corev Coon have been awarded scholarships as cast members of the musical drama TEXAS.

Scholarships were funded by the "TEXAS Originals" variety show Aug. 13 to raise funds to reward outstanding cast and variety show highlighted the singing, dancing and acting ta ents of company members.

Also contributing to the funding of the scholarships were a car wash and a bake sale and donations. Contributions to the fund may be mailed to TEXAS Originals, Box 268, Canyon, TX

Twenty-four students received the scholarships this year.

Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi

for your family? Try a little humor! Humor provides a means of dealing with family conflict. Spoken at the right time, humor can immediately relieve a tense situation. So many family tensions arise because we take ourselves too seriously. We then set ourselves up to be hurt - causing · Be sure to eat a quick, but more stress. We need to have a balance among work, play and laughter. People who use stress reducing humor: (1) reduce tension by joking about everyday frustrations and faults; (2) encourage people to relax and

at themselves - not at others; (4) unite others by building rapport; (5) create a supportive atmosphere of fun and caring; (6) include everyone in the fun; (7) note the positive aspects of relationships; and (8) give everyone a chance to participate. **Family Mealtimes**

rarity. Perhaps bringing them back to life would provide that extra stability and communication opportunity that we often need.

In our "come and go" lifestyle,

family mealtimes are sometimes a

Family mealtime encourages laugh; (3) delight in poking fun strong values, improved nutri- clean-up afterward.

tion and health, preservation of traditions, positive self-esteem, and enhanced social skills and manners. Everyone in the family can benefit from the time and effort necessary for sitting down to eat together.

Why not start the school year with a family challenge to have at least one meal together each day. It may mean changing your schedule some to make it work. It may mean that everyone has to get up earlier in the morning to have breakfast together. Involve all family members in making the decision.

The other key to success is making mealtime pleasant. We sometimes use mealtime as a place to bring up problems. Instead, if we use mealtime as a place to share the positive aspects of our day, ideas or plans, mealtime becomes an enjoyable time. Remember mealtime is a great time to involve every family member in preparation for the meal and

Party supports cancer patients



Christie Higgs, left, and Dana Terry, hostesses of the Pampa Circle of Friends Annual Party, and Janyth Bowers, chair of the event, prepare invitations for the party set for 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Hayhook Hanch. Jickets are \$25 per couple. Valet parking is available. For more information, call Bowers at 665-8006.

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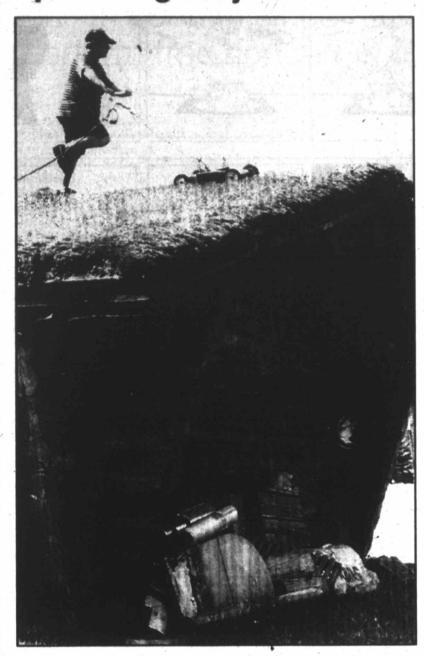
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Like a number of other teenagers around the valley, Nick Cagnoni, 15, of Kelowna, British Columbia, does his chore of cutting the grass. But who would have ever thought they would have to climb on a roof to do it? The grass roof, which has been on the log cabin on the Cagnoni property for years, is cut every two weeks and takes about 20 minutes to mow.

The human factor - trust, despair - moves to space

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - It was space shuttle commander

Bryan O'Connor's call. Worried someone might open the hatch and kill everyone inadvertently or otherwise -O'Connor had a trusted crew member place a padlock on the hatch's handle as soon as Columbia reached orbit that overcast June morning.

Besides O'Connor, only two or three others on the seven-member time for the shuttle to come home outside Moscow. nine days later. Among those not for guest fliers, usually scientists.

"I'd known these other people Thagard said." for years and years," O'Connor explained. "These payload spe- Russian on board. cialists, they're a little bit less of a known entity.'

station just two years away, the fined craft. human factor - trust, boredom,

will be stuck with each other for more time in space. three to six months in orbit once

Russia's Mir station.

sion, came when the mother of national space station. commander Vladimir

NASA goes out of its way to select hardy individuals as astronauts, putting candidates through hours of psychological tests.

crew knew the combination of the sion. The news was radioed up lock, which stayed put until it was from Russia's Mission Control

"I didn't know whether the typinformed were the two payload ical American response, which is specialists - NASA terminology to try to console, would be the exact wrong thing to do,"

He took his cue from the other

Such devastating news easily could trigger depression, some-With Americans spending thing space programs want to longer periods in orbit and con- avoid because of the potentially struction of an international space deadly consequences in a con-

O'Connor, who now directs despair - takes on added import. NASA's shuttle program, expects Like it or not, people of varied this to become a more common nationalities, abilities and tastes problem as Americans spend

As it stands now, NASA would the space station is up and run- notify an astronaut in orbit about the death of a family member only Luckily for Dr. Norman after consulting with the next-of- 1992. Thagard, the astronaut-physician kin. While a shuttle mission got along well with his two would not be cut short because of Russian crewmates aboard a family emergency, O'Connor said every effort likely would be His only moment of distress, made to quickly bring a grieving compounded by cultural confu- crew member back from the inter- who likes loneliness.'

Dezhurov died unexpectedly in stint, the longest an American nauts, putting candidates through June, three months into the mis- spent in orbit was 84 days – more hours of psychological tests.

than two decades ago. A Russian of 439 straight days.

(Mars) missions of two or three. years, we darn well better deal with the psychological aspects in addition to the physiological ones," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said after Thagard past.'

For Thagard, spending almost four months in orbit posed no psychological problem. Had it been six months or more, he's not sure he would have made it, given the lack of news, sporadic family contact and sometimes slow work beginning of June because of a

laboratory-delivery delay. "May seemed to be a real long. month," Thagard said. "I found myself, really, with too much time on my hands."

Throughout Thagard's stay on Mir, Russia's Mission Control monitored the crew's conversa- sure and everyone dies. tions and appearances, on the lookout for signs of stress.

The longer the flight, the less intense it is, and boredom and compatibility can become crucial factors, said Italian engineer and he discussed it with his crew and physicist Franco Malerba, who no one objected. flew on a padlock-free Atlantis in

"I'm not saying claustrophobia, but that feeling of imprisonment," Malerba said. "That probably requires a personality that is similar to that of a monk, of somebody

NASA goes out of its way to Until Thagard's 115-day space select hardy individuals as astro-

Q'Connor, a 6-footer, recalls physician holds the world record being zipped inside an inflatable ball about one yard in diameter "If we expect to send people on for what seemed to be an hour when he applied to the astronaut

program in the late 1970s. Payload specialists, on the other hand, are not subjected to such intense scrutiny. Among those hitching shuttle rides over the and his Russian crewmates years - a U.S. senator, a member returned to Earth on July 7. "This of the U.S. House of hasn't been our tendency in the Representatives, even a Saudi

prince. "They show up later. They don't go through the same selection criteria. They don't have all the meetings with the shrinks. They're kind of a different group," O'Connor said.

As for his flight in June 1991, pace. He did not get most of his O'Connor said a urine-monitorresearch equipment until the ing machine was located near Columbia's hatch, used by the crew to get in and out of the shuttle. That machine meant a lot of traffic at one of the most potentially hazardous spots in the ship. Open the hatch even a crack in the vacuum of space, and the crew compartment instantly loses pres-

Even though the handle has a safety pin to prevent an accidental opening of the hatch, O'Connor decided it would be "prudent" to use the combination lock. He said

Payload specialist Millie Hughes-Fulford wasn't the least bit offended at not being told the combination.

"There were so many things on the shuttle we didn't handle," said Hughes-Fulford, a scientist at the Department of Veterans Affairs in San Francisco.

Besides, she said, "I had no desire to get out while I was in

Continental drops skycaps in 10 cities

nate 95 uniformed airport porters ment package, she said. who check bags curbside in 10 cities.

stead will contract out services to all other airports it serves. International Total Services, a Cleveland-based aviation services of other airport service employfirm.

Peggy Mahoney said the move takes effect Sept. 7.

She noted the airline already The Houston-based carrier in- contracts out skycap services at

Also, an undetermined number ees were told they now will work spokeswoman part time instead of full time.

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental International Total Services, the Airlines, in continuing aggressive right to bid for another position cost-cutting measures, will elimiate Continental or an early retire-

The moves are among a restructuring effort that at last The skycaps are being offered count had trimmed 4,230 jobs the choice of a job with nationwide.

Jeanne Willingham

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, August 20, 1995

Good Book Finds Good Home After a Journey of 50 Years

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DEAR READERS: About six months ago, I received a letter from World War II veteran E.G. Jackson of Houston, stating that in 1945, he had been a soldier in the Battle of the Bulge. He said that he had taken refuge in a bombed-out building where he found a New Testament with bloody thumbprints beside the inscription, "From the young people of Cyclone Union Church."

Mr. Jackson had been searching for 50 years to locate the soldier who had left the Bible there, but his search was futile. Finally, he prevailed upon me to ask my readers for their help.

Hallelujah! Today, I received news from Roger Newton, a staff writer for the Bradford (Pa.) Era, stating that Mr. Jackson had narrowed the candidates down to two men from Cyclone, Pa. And since it was not possible to determine which of them had lost the Bible, he decided to return it to the

church from which it came. Mr. Jackson, and his wife, Nola, traveled 1,700 miles, from Houston to Cyclone, Pa., to present the Bible to the local church at a special service.

Thanks to you, my readers, the Bible is finally back "home." An interesting footnote: In his search, Mr. Jackson discov-

Frequently I hear women talk about a suspicious lump on their mammograms. If the doctor says it's OK, great — but have another doctor take a look at it. Early detection is the key.

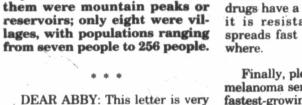
Second, understand that skin cancer can be deadly. If you notice any change in a mole (or a new mole), have it checked and removed immediately. And by immediately, I mean the next day, not next week or next month. Unless it is surgically removed very early, it is almost untreatable. No current chemo drugs have a good success rate, and it is resistant to radiation. It spreads fast and it spreads every-

Finally, please take the threat of melanoma seriously. It is one of the fastest-growing cancers in our society because of the sun-loving baby boomers and the reduction of the ozone layer. And it doesn't strike just the old — it strikes people of all

Thanks, Abby, for helping to spread the word. You may use my

> LAURA HEALEY DE VOS, CINCINNATI

DEAR LAURA: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your husband. And thank you for writing a letter filled with lifesaving information.



DEAR ABBY: This letter is very difficult to write, but on the chance that it may help someone, please print it. My husband died recently of

ered 78 locations named

'Cyclone." However, most of

metastatic melanoma. I learned much from that experience that I'd like to share with your readers. First, if you are having a test

done to determine if you have cancer, always get a second opinion even if the results come back in your favor. My husband had a suspicious mole removed in 1991. The tests came back negative for melanoma, so we celebrated and forgot about it. Three years later, at the age of 48, he was dead.

Horoscope



Monday, Aug. 21, 1995

In the year ahead, you might experience a consistent rise in popularity. Events will unfold in a manner making people, not things, the critical factors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your associates will appreciate you more today if you don't try to upstage them. Stay in the background and let others take the curtain CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen to calls. Major changes are anead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is

someone you recently met who you would like to know better, don't wait for the object of your interest to give you the go sign. Make the overtures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have substantial influence over your peers today, and you'll conduct yourself in a commendable manner that will further enhance your popularity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Mentally, you'll be quite receptive today and you will store the knowledge you acquire for future use. Spend your day listening and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Commercial conditions appear favorable for you today. When conducting business, hold out for your best deal without bruising anyone else's ego or wallet.

the input and suggestions of others today, but don't disregard your own judgment if you have to make a critical decision

industrious and productive will prove far more fun today than wasting time, , although you may not think so when you

first assess the tasks facing you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have a charisma and charm about you today that will endear you to romantic prospects. If you've hoped to attract someone special, today's the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will have an instinct for accurately gauging the needs and desires of others today. This could be a valuable tool when dealing with the public. Use it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your restlessness won't be easily appeased today unless you have a busy agenda that keeps you moving. Get out and cover productive ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts today on things that could enhance your material security and stability. The time you dedicate to firming up your foundations won't be wasted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It would be best not to delegate critical assignments AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being to others today. Even your most effective surrogates may not be able to live up to their reputations

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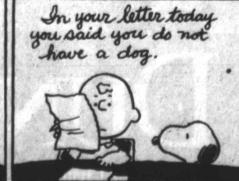
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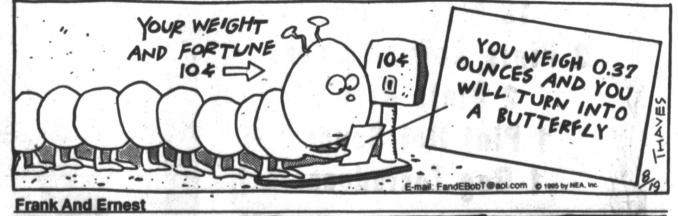


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Entertainment

Christian country singer Susie Luchsinger to perform free concert in Pampa Sept. 9

The Top O' Texas Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Inc. will be presenting Christian country singer Susie Luchsinger, sister of country star Reba McEntire, in a free concert in Pampa on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Appearing with her will be her husband, Paul Luchsinger, a five time National Finals Rodeo steer

The two will be providing an evening of music and testimonies for the 6 p.m. concert at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, east of Pampa on Highway 60.

One of America's premier country gospel singers, Susie Luchsinger is a frequent guest on both the Trinity Broadcasting and Nashville networks.

In her solo career, Luchsinger has released eight gospel albums, with at least four singles hitting the No. 1 spot on the Positive Country playlists. She also has received honors for her music from the Dove Awards and Christian Country Music Association, as well as other organizations and publications.

In 1994, she received the Female Vocalist and the Vanguard Award from the CCMA, was named Christian Country Artist of the Year by Gospel Voice Magazine and and earned the Entertainer of the Year honor from the International Country Gospel Music Association.

In 1993, Luchsinger was named Christian Country Female Artist by Cashbox Magazine and received the Performance Excellence Album honor for her album No Limit from Gospel Voice. In the same year, she also earned the Female Vocalist and Favorite Album (No Limit) honors from the Christian Country Research Bulletin.

Gospel Voice also honored her as the 1992 Country Gospel Vocalist, while the ICGMA named her Female Vocalist and awarded her the Video of the Year honor for "So It Goes."

Her award nominations include CCMA Christian Country Female Artist, 1993; Music City News awards, Christian Country Artist, 1994 and 1995; Dove Award nods for New Artist of the Year, Country Song of the Year and Country Album of the Year, 1994, and Country Song of the Year for "For Pete's Sake," 1995.

Her television appearances have included Music City News Awards, Crook & Chase, Country News, Nashville Now, Music City Tonight, Hee Haw, Grand Ol Opry Live, Hot Hip & Country and Hour of Power with Dr. Schuller, along with guest appearances on Family Channel 700 Club, Trinity Broadcast Network and Inspirational Network.

Critics say one of the reasons Luchsinger is such a popular singer is that her songs are about maintaining hope through the struggles and hardships of everyday life.

Luchsinger often draws from her own experiences for her songwriting inspiration, including the difficulties she and husband Paul have had during their marriage.

"If you're talking about something that you've never lived through before, people can see you can't really relate to it," she says. "But Paul and influences. She currently resides in Atoka, Okla., I believe in being honest. We can't paint a pic- with her family.



(Integrity Music)

Susie Luchsinger

ture that our lives are perfect."

The two met during the 1980 National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. He was a professional steer wrestler and she was touring with her older sister, Reba, playing at concerts, television shows and fairs across the country.

Eleven months later, Susie and Paul were married, but Susie continued traveling with Reba McEntire for two years while Paul was busy on the rodeo circuits. The separation and career demands created distance between them, but then they attended a church service that changed their lives.

'God spoke to us and said, 'Pauls's going his way and you're going yours. If we had not gone to that service, I don't know where we'd be today," Luchsinger says. "I think it would have ended in

Instead, the two have remained together, doing on the rodeo circuit as a family, with Paul competing and Susie singing. Today, they continue to travtogether, with three children, sons E.P. and Samuel Clark and daughter Lucchese joining them for Susie's performances across the nation.

Among her most prized possessions, she says, are her children's baby things and her 12th year anniversary ring from Paul.

Born in McAlester, Okla., Susie lists Loretta Lynn,

KACV to have fund raising event

cooking up some hot entertain- on good response when we do." ment Aug. 23-27 for an end-offiscal-year fund raising event.

Some of the best grillers in the ing effort. Panhandle share their secrets for off the public television station's August membership drive.

KACV has produced a cookbook of great recipes from throughout the area as an incentive for viewers who call in to support the PBS station. In addition, a cooker, value of \$490, will be given away Wednesday evening, with anyone who calls in a donation of \$65 or more

being eligible for the drawing. an important part of our operat- Follies. ing budget," said Linda Guthrie, these five days. We seldom go 2 or cable channel 12 in Pampa.

AMARILLO - KACV-TV is on-air to fund raise, so we count Entertainment is also on the menu for the five-day fund rais-

Thursday will feature music by an on-air cooking marathon George Gershwin, Nat "King" Wednesday. The Texas-size cookout titled "G Is for Grilling" kicks for Friday, and Nature's Symphony and The Great Love Songs for Sunday. Saturay will feature a viewers' favoritie program, Lawrence Welk: Then & Now.

Guthrie added that corporate sponsorship is a cornerstone of fund raising efforts. Southwest Airlines is providing six round-trip tickets to any of its destinations as a drawing prize, and Civic Amarillo is offering tickets to either of the Broadway shows, "Membership dollars provide Crazy for You or Will Rogers

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What America is eating: The favorite vegetable is the potato, followed by iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, onion, carrots, celery and

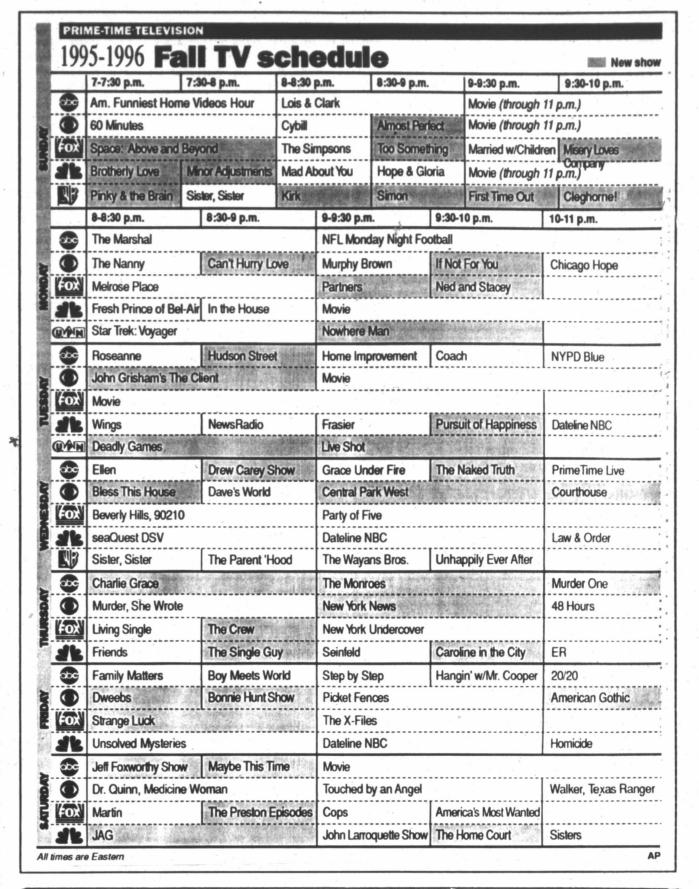
Combine equal amounts of olive oil and minced fresh herbs, then brush them over a split loaf of peasant bread. Brown lightly under the broiler, then turn and top with a little parmesan cheese and broil again. It's like a trip to

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Learning on the 'Net: Teachers hope to make science more fun

By CHRIS LONG **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) - For the Stevenson Elementary School science fly off the pages of dry textbooks and into the imaginations of young children?

The answer – as 20 Houston Independent School District elementary and middle school teachers are discovering in an 'intensive three-week seminar may be by catching the wave of the Internet, the global computer network that offers the world at a child's fingertips.

"Unfortunately, most science in elementary schools is taught by just memorizing from a textbook," said Nanda Kirkpatrick, coordinator of The Galveston Bay Project at The Rice School/La Escuela Rice. "Our philosophy of science is "that if it can be made more relevant, the students will be more interested in it."

To that end, the teachers are learning how to use the Internet to facilitate existing lesson plans about the diverse ecology of Galveston Bay and the bayous, inlets and other waterways that flow into it.

past six years on the job, another team. Throughout the ing device Ms. Bell made at the year, the teachers will share seminar, her students will anateacher Alfred Vigil has faced a data their students collected lyze dissolved oxygen content, the World Wide Web and other low through on their Galveston challenge: How do you make about local bayou conditions pH levels and aquatic life and aspects of the Internet. through electronic mail.

"It doesn't matter what area problems they find. of science you're trying to Rice professors and other emphasize, Galveston Bay has marine biology experts have Williams Middle School.

Wanda Thomas' classes will and to the Houston Ship prevent them from being able

Two teachers from each par- Oak Bayou and share it with ing expedition. ticipating school are designing students at Johnston Middle produce a newspaper about

it," said Mary Bell, who teaches lectured to the teachers. Allsixth grade science at M.C. day field trips have taken the ted the year-old Rice School/La project teacher will have a \$200 group to the Houston Escuela Rice with computers. Ms. Bell said she and partner Arboretum and Nature Center

Rice School for lessons on encounter otherwise." spreadsheets, electronic mail,

"They are in situations that plies for their lessons.

the Internet the kids are being environmental Each afternoon, the group exposed to Galveston Bay or Galveston Bay, read about other a collaborative project with School. Using a water-collect- meets in a computer lab at The places they would never computer-assisted les-sons and

> To encourage teachers to fol- ers around the world to use. Bay Project lesson plans, Rice Internet and realize where this "They're learning how to University will subsidize their information is coming from, the teach kids to go and find what's fees for access to the Internet idea that this is a planet makes out there,"said Janet Dean, a for a year. Rice consultants will spokeswoman for Compaq be on hand for a month to Christina Schraeder, a project Computer Corp., which outfit- answer questions, and each expense account to order sup-

Kirkpatrick hopes that teach- reach."

collect data from nearby White Channel for a dolphin-watch- to travel around, but through ers use the Internet to gather publish their projects for teach-

"Once you get into the sense to (children)," said participant who teaches third through fifth grade at Stevenson Elementary. "Suddenly, the world is no longer out of their

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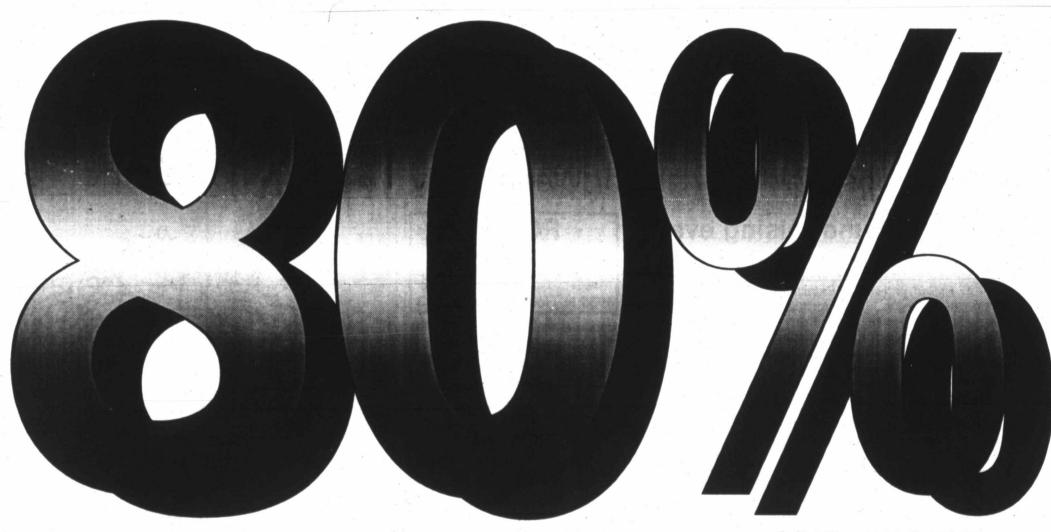
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By George Kleinman

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Outlook: The spring wheat harvest, the last harvest in the U.S. this year, is gaining momentum and will soon reach the halfway point. A quick rule of thumb, which has served us well in the past, is to look for a market turning point [from down to up] when the harvest is about half over. This worked good in early July as we reached the half-way mark for the winter wheat har-

I anticipate it should again focus on export prospects, and the extremely tight global supply situation surrounding wheat. As we've said before, the supply in relation to use could be record low this year. Why then couldn't prices reach record highs above \$6 later this year?

Strategy: Hedgers: For those who are still unsure about our option strategy, I want to underscore, the recent volatility has confirmed the advantages this year. We've replaced cash wheat sales with the purchase of call options.

To lock in profits and reduce risk, about three weeks ago we rolled up to the at the money calls and took nice profits on our in the risk and generated cash to pay down debt and/or earn an interest return. Your maximum additional risk was the price of the

options, generally less than 16¢. You can relax. This strategy still roll to the December at the buy December corn on the first

money options at this time.

Traders: Last week, we were recent lows. stopped out of our Chicago CATTLE - (BULL) wheat position at an approximate break even. Look to buy back the CORN - (BULL)

do not yet have the latest USDA another price collapse. crop report numbers. I'm assumrelation to usage.

well be two-sided, I still can't fall, we'll remain bullish. rule out a move to new contract highs before year end!

September 280 puts to the money calls. This reduced your remaining unsold on the balance at this time.

Traders: In last week's speculatively based sell off, we were stopped out of our December corn position at \$2.74. This resulted in a profit of 17¢/bushel [or makes sense for those who want \$850 per contract before commisto maintain ownership, and have sions], but we lost our position a maximum price floor. Look to and need to get it back. Look to

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close above \$2.80. Risk to the

Outlook: Supplies are large when measured on an historical December Minneapolis [this has basis. When you look at the been our most profitable market largest and most important seven this year], at either \$4.32 or the cattle feeding states, the feedlot first close above \$4.65. This is a numbers are even bigger - the higher risk position. Use a 25¢ largest on feed supplies since the stop for an objective above \$5.04. early '70s. It's these numbers which have produced a large Outlook: As we go to press we number of bears looking for

I'd suggest the supply is only ing the estimate will come in at half the story. Demand is the under 8 billion bushels [although other half, and it's been quite some analysts are looking for a impressive. Supplies have been number greater than eight]. At large all summer. Marketings less than eight, the ending sup- from the feedyards have been plies project to be record low in brisk. Yet, this market is climbing a wall of worry and is now about Current prices are doing noth- \$4/hundred weight higher than ing to ration excellent demand levels seen a few months ago. both here and abroad. Export Demand must be the reason, demand, particularly to China, since the USDA keeps telling us projects to be quite robust. While how big the supplies are. Until the wholesale beef prices start to

Strategy: Hedgers: In this type of market environment, puts Strategy: Hedgers: Roll the 25 remain our preferred hedging percent we had hedged via the tool. As readers of this column know, puts are simply options December 280s this week. We're which allow you to retain a fair portion of any upside price potential, but give you a guaranteed floor price during weak periods. We're suggesting using at the money puts for October. Sell these back to the option market when you market your cattle. If the market's sharply lower you'll have option profits to offset cash market losses. But it's better to have the market up and not need to use your options.

Cow/calf operators: Some of you still own the September 66 and the October 64 puts. Selective hedgers lifted these positions a few weeks ago when corn started to stabilize. No new recommendations at this time.

Traders: Look to buy October cattle under 64. The objective is new contract highs above the 6655 level reached last January.

Texas Tech to host beef forum

LUBBOCK - The third annual Southwest Beef registration fee of \$55 will be valid through Aug. 31. Efficiency Enhancement Forum (BEEF) will be held Sept. 14-15 at Texas Tech University, in conjunction

with the annual Golden Spur Award weekend. "Breeding and Managing Cattle for Profitability" will headline this year's conference. Meeting organizers have designed the program for cow-calf and stocker producers in western Texas and Oklahoma, and eastern New Mexico. Speakers will discuss strategies for producers to increase production efficiency and show how their animals impact all segments of the U.S. beef industry.

Beef producers will hear Dr. Chuck Lambert of the National Cattlemen's Association discuss ways to prepare for value-based marketing. Legislation impacting production, and the beef industry will be the topic for Mark Ellison of Texas Department of Agriculture. Bill Pratt with Micro Chemical Inc. of Amarillo will address electronic cattle identification and sorting issues.

Other topics include genetic influences and management practices affecting beef quality, calf management and marketing alternatives, evaluation of herd production efficiency, utilization of different genetic resources and various supplementation considerations. Each session concludes with a panel discussion involving cattle producers who will describe their individual operations and challenges.

Registration packets will be available Sept. 14 at 9:15 a.m. at the Livestock Arena on the Texas Tech Thursday and concludes at 3 p.m., Friday. A pre- your local county Extension agent.

This fee also includes the cost of lunch on both days and dinner on Thursday evening at the Ranching Heritage Museum. A printed proceeding

is included with registration. After Aug. 31, a fee of \$80 will be required.

"This year's program was developed for beef producers of the southwestern U.S. and largely based on comments and suggestions from last year's participants," says Dr. Andy Herring of Texas Tech University, who is the conference coordinator. "The conference provides a special, annual opportunity for beef producers and university personnel in three states to share information about different aspects of the U.S. beef industry," he said.

The Beef Forum is being organized by Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, New Mexico State University and Oklahoma State University, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Cooperative Extension Services of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

To register for this year's conference, contact Dr. Andy D. Herring by telephone at (806) 742-2825, or by mail at the Department of Animal Science and Food Technology, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Information is also available through Dr. Ted McCollum, newly appointed Extension Livestock Specialist, (806) 359-5401 now at Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo campus. The conference officially begins at 10 a.m. Boulevard West, Amarillo, TX 79106, and by calling

USDA increases forecast for wheat production

for U.S. wheat production for supplies."

from the July forecast - now puts six years and the third lowest in the increases in Nebraska, Colorado wheat production at 2.23 billion last 20 years, the service said in its and Montana for hard red winter bushels, down about 4 percent Wheat Outlook report late week.

yields looking better than expect- but USDA's Economic Research delayed planting and disease ed, the Agriculture Department Service says "the increase is sig- problems in major spring wheat has slightly increased its forecast nificant in a year of tight world areas.

U.S. wheat supplies are pegged The forecast – up 2 percent at 2.84 billion bushels, the lowest in

WASHINGTON (AP) - With wheat supplies just 1.4 percent, in key winter wheat areas and by

While Kansas has a reduced production forecast, the August forecast was pushed up by wheat and in Illinois, Missouri

Summer Crops Field Day set for Wednesday

year for area wheat farmers, and for some cotton producers to the important in the area, corn and Agricultural Experiment Station evaluated with full and deficit grain sorghum, look reasonably agronomist, who will discuss irrigation of corn.
good right now. Most farmers results of weed control trials comUSDA scientists, Steve Evett, good right now. Most farmers agree these summer crops will fare much better.

A Summer Crops Field Day has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 23, by scientists with the Texas and the USDA Agricultural Research Service at Bushland. The program has been designed to show how the right cultural practices can yield positive a new virus that can devastate evapotranspiration (PET) net-results for corn and grain the yield potential of susceptible work. This system monitors sorghum.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Yields of 15 short season corn tions, sending the information with exhibits and refreshments at hybrids under limited irrigation electronically by fax and phone the Bushland research laborato- are being compared by Brent line to a central computer for ries of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA-Agricultural Research Service. The Station is located 0.75 miles west of Bushland on the 1-40 access road.

come to expect the Bushland lab more scarce in some areas of to focus primarily on wheat," noted Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA lab director. However, field day research conducted by USDA sci- most recent evapotranspiration organizers wanted to add an entists on LEPA irrigation in studies on dryland corn, soil type event designed around summer crops, especially corn and pared varying irrigation levels three common soil types, silty sorghum. The two best bets in a using drag socks on alternate, clay loam from Garden City, year which saw wheat and cotton diked furrows. production suffer adversely by weather.

The program will highlight sprinkler irrigation systems, irrigation scheduling, drip irrigation, short-season hybrids. Solutions to problems with weeds, over the season will be reduced diseases, and insects also will be addressed. Field tours will start at son hybrid. 9:30 a.m. and end with a noon lunch and program. The tours will Arland Schneider, USDA agriculbe repeated in the afternoon, tural engineer, is focused on Bushland and your local county

attend the morning segments. south. Yet, two other crops include Clay Salisbury, Texas and overhead spray, are being older, established products.

> ease and insect problems which four different irrigation levels. can impact corn production. Rush's research looks at ways to better understand how to control

hybrids are approximately 105 "Producers in the area have water for irrigation becomes Panhandle.

Texas High Plains.

tural engineer will discuss his research with a 110-day hybrid and varying irrigation levels. Previous research has shown that the total irrigation requirement when compared with a full-sea-

beginning at 1:30 p.m. for the con-sprinkler methods and equip- Extension agent.

AMARILLO - Its been a tough venience of producers who cannot ment, such as double-ended drag socks and bubblers. Two spray Speakers and program topics sprinkler methods, in-canopy

paring new corn herbicides against D.R. Upthurch, Howell, and Schneider will review their study Charles Rush, TAES plant on drip irrigation. Comparisons pathologist will join entomolo- among various methods includgists Gerald Michels and Carl ed surface versus subsurface, Agricultural Experiment Station Patrick to review a variety of dis-daily vs. weekly application, and

> A presentation by Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer, will describe the new potential hybrids, especially in sweet corn. weather and in-field crop condi-Bean, Extension agronomist. The daily analyses. The data can be used for irrigation scheduling days to maturity, with plots and eventually predicting insect planted on May 12 at 24,000 seed and disease outbreak thresholds. per acre. Interest in limited sea- The PET system is being installed son hybrids has increased as at various locations around the

> USDA plant physiologist, Judy Tolk will conclude the morning Producers also will see program with a review of her short-season corn. Studies com- and residue levels. Tolk looked at Kan., a clay loam from Bushland Terry Howell, USDA agricul- and a fine sandy loam from Big Spring, to derive data on yield responses to water holding capacity and water use for the selected soil types and mulches.

For more information, contact Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Another study using LEPA by Amarillo, or Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA-ARS lab director at

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New Hampshire farmer pegging future on emus

like turtles on stilts and can run 40 miles an hour.

These 5-foot-tall, 85-pound Australian birds are emus, and about 400,000 of them are being raised on an estimated 8,500 farms in the United States.

Dave Bickhert is pegging part of tenance and ability to withstand his financial future on two birds hot and cold temperature named Adam and Eve that look extremes. Also, they require much less acreage than most traditional livestock.

"Anyone with 10 or 15 acres of who sees emu farming as "a perfect part-time occupation."

While emu farming is strongest The American Emu Associ-in the West, more and more farm-ation, based in Dallas, says about emus. They eventually want 25 ers in the Midwest and in the 95 percent of an emu is usable. pairs that would breed 500 chicks Northeast are becoming interest- The meat tastes like lean, tender each year.

CHICHESTER, N.H. (AP) — ed in the birds for their low main- beef, athletes use the oil for its healing properties and the supple leather makes a pair of chic boots, the association says.

"The challenge will be to genetically produce the kind of bird desired in order to meet the marland could easily farm these ket for meat, oil and hide," said birds," said Bickhert, a paralegal Pierce Allman, managing director of the association.

nt's Snack Pack How

Bickhert and his wife, Cathy,

National spotlight about to shine on church-state case in Boerne

By J. MICHAEL PARKER San Antonio Express-News

Antonio lawsuit over a church's demolition plans is about to the genius of American democrabring national focus onto the relationship between church and major challenge, several churchstate in a pluralistic society.

A decision is expected soon in a federal appeals court and is issues: expected to affect church-state relations all over the nation.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio sued the city in school and to teach them about of Boerne last year under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 after the city prohibited demolition of an old parish church because its mission-style facade lay inside Boerne's historical preservation district.

Boerne is located about 20 miles northwest of San Antonio. The archdiocese claims the

a new sanctuary but plans to keep the old facade. The city claims that would violate its architectural integrity.

"We're not in the business of and we need to be free to respond to their needs," Archbishop Clause. Patrick Flores said.

In March, Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III declared the religious freedom act unconstitutional in the San Antohio case; however, other federal judges have upheld it.

The law requires government agencies to demonstrate a compelling public interest before they can interfere with religious practice - a high standard of proof that was discarded by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1990 decision that allowed Oregon to prohibit the principles that came out of there can be a Christian nation in the use of peyote in American the religion clauses and do our a legal sense because Christianity Indian religious rituals under its general anti-drug laws.

More than 60 religious bodies ranging across the theological spectrum have joined the archdiocese by filing briefs asking stances and composition of the that the 1993 law be upheld.

"Many people believe their religious freedom has been mon cases outlawing polygamy infringed upon, the largest group in the 19th century were decided being evangelical Christians who by a conservative court. have attempted to have the state acknowledge their religious tra- Clause literally, polygamy should ditions," said J. Gordon Melton, be protected, but the court said director of the Institute for the religious freedom isn't absolute. Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"They feel threatened by the discontinuance of long-established practices which have been re-examined in light of contemporary religious pluralism," he said, adding:

"Small, relatively new religious groups believe they haven't been accorded the same privileges as isn't.

the more established groups."

antees of religious freedom and SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San disestablishment of any official state religion have been called cy, but applying them has been a state experts said.

Among today's church-state

 Public educators are pressured to allow students more freedom in practicing their faith the role religion has played in

U.S. history.

Many parents want tax assistance to send their children Court is preventing the American to religious schools since they pay taxes to support the public schools they don't use. Critics say that would violate the First Amendment.

Church leaders discussing growing St. Peter's Parish needs the moral relevance of political issues are told that religious tax exemptions disqualify them from engaging in public debate.

Melton said the Supreme Court generally seems more sympapreserving buildings. We're in thetic to claims under the Free the business of serving people, Exercise Clause and less so to those under the Establishment hostile to traditional revealed reli-

A major source of the tension is that the Founding Fathers couldn't foresee the diverse situations in which the First Amendment would be applied, said Derek Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies at Baylor University.

"Public education, for example, was virtually unknown to them. To predict what they would have done on all those issues is impossible," Davis said.

"The best we can do is to glean best to apply them," he said.

Even the U.S. Supreme Court, which referees the resulting disputes, has shifted on some issues because of changing circumcourt, Davis said.

"For example, the early Mor-

Reading the Free Exercise But if polygamy had come up

in the 1960s, when religious freedom was being emphasized, those cases might have been decided differently," Davis said.

Davis applauded the president's effort to help clear up confusion among educators on what religious expression is permissible in public schools and what

"They need a lot of help. Many The First Amendment's guar-religious people believe it's necessary to use every avenue possible to help children become more religious.

> "I don't want to communicate to children that religion isn't important. It is.

> But do you really want government teaching children religion?" Davis asked. "That's not

> its business." He added that with many opportunities available in society to practice faith, it's not necessary for schools to make children

> religious. "It's unfair to say the Supreme people from being religious," Davis said. "We need to educate the educators, not to pass an amendment."

But Kenneth Craycraft, a church-state scholar at St. Mary's University, said the religious freedom act "guarantees individuals the right to express themselves religiously - which I'm not sure is threatened - but does nothing to protect the right of religious authorities."

He said the First Amendment is gions and their claims of authority over their members, and the 1993 act doesn't change that.

"It's difficult for religious authorities to have any meaningful role in the public arena,' which is problematic for any religious institution that sees itself as divinely instituted and teaches that religious faith has public policy and political implications, Craycraft said.

He said Christianity by nature claims that its members' first duty is to God. "I don't think must remain free to criticize the government when they believe that government is wrong," Craycraft said.

But he said Americans have always been religious and many Christians become politically active, hoping to make government reflect traditional Christian religious and moral values.

Craycraft said secularists in government seem unable to understand this deep religious commitment most Americans

"Every theologian I know pre-dicted that the Branch Davidian siege in Waco would end in a conflagration, and it did," Craycraft said.

"David Koresh may have been" a charlatan, but most of his followers deeply believed what he taught them, and the Clinton administration just didn't understand that," he said.

By San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO - Other major Supreme Court cases on churchstate issues:

Watson vs. Jones, 1872 -Declared that a member of a religious organization may not appeal to secular courts against a decision made by a church tribunal within the area of its competence.

Pierce vs. Society of Sisters, 1925 Denied a state can require children to attend public schools only. Cochran vs. Board of Education, 1930 – Upheld a Louisiana statute providing textbooks at public expense for children attending public or parochial schools.

United States vs. MacIntosh, 1931 - Denied that anyone can place allegiance to the will of God above his allegiance to the government since such a person could make his own interpretation of God's will the decisive test said the nation, which has a duty to survive, can require citizens to bear arms in its defense.

Granted Jehovah's Witnesses right to distribute literature without obtaining a license. Made Free Exercise Established three-part test for Clause applicable to the states.

Everson vs. Board Education, 1947 - Upheld a New Jersey statute authorizing free school bus transportation for religious as well as public school students. Made the Establishment applicable to the states.

Engel vs. Vitale, 1962 -Declared voluntary recitation in be devotional in nature rather public schools of a prayer written than instructional. by the New York State Board of Regents unconstitutional.

Sherbert vs. Verner, 1963 – Ruled government must prove a interfering with religious practice.

Abington Township School District vs. Schempp; Murray vs. Curlett, 1963 - Ruled Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's as to whether he would or would Prayer in public schools with volnot obey the nation's law. Court untary student participation funds to support an evangelical unconstitutional.

New York, 1970 - Upheld constigious publications.

Cantwell vs. Connecticut, 1940 - tutionality of tax exemption of church-owned property.

Lemon vs. Kurtzman, 1971 laws involving religion, saying they must have a clearly secular purpose, must neither advance or inhibit religion and may not cause excessive entanglement of government with religion.

Stone vs. Graham, 1980 Clause of the First Amendment Denied to public schools the right to post the Ten Commandments in classrooms because it would

Employment Division vs. Smith, 1990 - Upheld a state law punishing use of peyote, a prohibited drug, in Native American compelling state interest before religious rituals. Reversed ruling of Sherbert vs. Verner and led to enactment of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993.

Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia, 1995 - Ruled a state university must allow use of state Christian publication if it does so Walz vs. Tax Commission of for other religious and nonreli-



Failed launch a risk of business in space

ure of Lockheed Martin's first es commercial rocket during launch of a GEMstar satellite last week underscores the dependence of emerging telecommunications enterprises on Cold War-era missile technology.

The destruction of the \$16 million rocket and its \$2 million to \$3 million communications payload also points out a hazard of strying to do business in space.

"It's gotten to the point where you make three to get two up there," said Jack Modzelewski, an aerospace and defense analyst at PaineWebber in New York. "It's pretty clear that rockets

are not an easy business," he said. "All of this stuff is really old technology: Titan, Delta, Átlas. All have been around 30 years." Many of the workhorse rockets

have had recent problems. Failures in test firings delayed upcoming launches of Lockheedbuilt Titan IV rockets for the Air Force. A McDonnell Douglas Delta rocket didn't get into the proper orbit when it launched a Korean satellite carrying television, video and data services technology on Aug. 5. Even the newer Pegasus rocket built by Orbital Sciences Corp. has been grounded and isn't expected to fly until early fall.

Among recent international failures:

— A control system aboard an experimental Russian Start booster rocket failed on March 28, destroying three satellites, including Israel's Gurwin-1.

— On Jan. 26, a Chinese Long

March-2 rocket exploded, along with a U.S.-made Apstar-2 satellite carrying television, tele-phone and digital communica-tions for Asia.

- Last December, an Ariane rocket built by the commercial arm of the European Space Agency crashed, destroying two communications satellites. It was

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The fail- the seventh failure in 71 launch- for commercial use," O'Neal

While insurance covers the satellite, there is a loss of revenue confidence in most of the launch from the service the satellite would generate, according to Don O'Neal, a spokesman for Hughes Space and Communications Co.

He said the reliance of the U.S. launch vehicle industry on military technology has been a concern of the satellite industry for a cases we are able to provide long time.

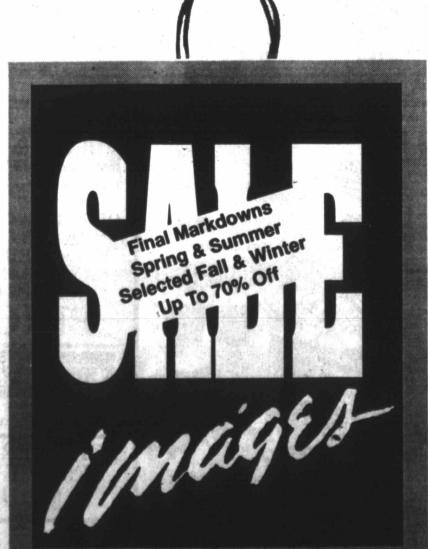
There's no vehicle in the U.S. inventory designed exclusively

said. But even with its satellite losses, "we have a high degree of vehicles that we use," he said.

Jeff Torkelson, a spokesman for satellite operator Hughes Communications Inc., said his firm has anticipated risks by dedicating spare satellites, "so if we lose a satellite during launch, in most uninterrupted services for our customers until we build a replacement."

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Condemned inmate allows peek at life on women's death row

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

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GATESVILLE (ÅP) Surrounded by the picturesque hills of Coryell County, the onestory red brick bungalow is one of the more exclusive lodgings operated by the state of Texas.

A few vegetable plants grow along one wall that's protected in the morning from the intense Texas sun. A volleyball net spans the grass in front yard. There's a wooden park bench near the front gate.

the moment - once worked as news story. an office worker, a babysitter, waitress. One of them was jobless when she arrived.

along really well," says the senior resident.

This tiny corner of the Mountain View Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, separated from the rest topped with curly razor wire, is death row. the state's female death row.

Pam Perillo, 39, was all alone of their quarters. when she arrived here in 1980,

she said recently in a rare inter-

She and the other five women generally shun publicity, burned by what they consider a frenzy of media hype that accompanied their crimes and convictions. They also are less than thrilled with the treatment they have received when they allowed reporters to get a glimpse of their isolated exis-

Several years ago, for example, they agreed to talk about the work they do on death row The residents - six of them at - they make cloth dolls - for a

"The whole time we're in barmaid, accountant and a there, the photographer instead of getting my face - he's touch of softness not usually "We all get along, we all get my hands and my arms," Ms. prison. A few feet away is a and some of the paint on one the streets. "For me, it was dolls that sell for \$25 apiece. embarrassing.

tion, and somewhat desirous to over it. A small plastic fan of the campus-like prison by a tell her story, Ms. Perillo moves the air. On one wall with a heavy screen, is a light 12-foot-high chain-link fence allowed a peek into life on hangs a calendar dominated by tan color.

become the first Texas woman across their cell bars to keep her bed. to be executed in more than a themselves from being seen by

Her home today, at the prison nearby. condemned for a slaying in about 40 miles west of Waco, is a small cell – perhaps 6 by 9 feet bed, somewhat shielding a sink "It didn't really bother me," - that she trimmed herself with and a commode, is a two-draw- place a living-room atmos- blanket. It's hot, noisy and We're sisters in the Lord."

We talk about it [execution date] sometimes,' she says. 'We pray together, we leave it in God's hands. We get together, and we talk and we cry and we hug. We just do everything that sisters do. We're sisters in the Lord.'

on his knees getting pictures of seen in the stark confines of a

One side of her cell includes a Faced with possible execu- bunk. A clip-on light hangs she said. the picture of a cat. She also has

a reporter as Perillo led a tour and one called: Facing Death and their meals at a table. The Life After. A family photo is

At the opposite end of the what you want to call it."

pink paint. A pink crocheted er chest and a chair. A nightbedspread and carpet add a gown hangs from a hook on the

> The floor is painted dark red floor, she laughed.

"It's always been that way,"

The cell door, also covered

Her colleagues were not as a radio and a small bookshelf the room, outside the cells, in inmates. They work in a factory that when one of them gets an One of them likely will eager to be seen, hanging sheets built into the wall at the foot of an area known in prison par- that makes prison clothing. lance as the day room. It's Among the books is a Bible where the women also can eat allowed a clamp light, a calen-

phere. Next to the TV is a filled doesn't smell particularly well. bookshelf.

their workshop, where the tables, like a picnic table with Cabbage Patch-like dolls are the seats and tabletop welded hand-painted and hand-sewn into a single unit, are anchored for prison employees who place to the floor. Books must be orders and even provide the requested from the prison cloth for the custom-made library. "parole buddies." The dolls are so popular with prison workers then men," one male inmate, there is a months-long waiting

The contrast with men's death row at the Ellis Unit northeast of Huntsville is great.

The biggest difference is the sheer number, 399 men vs. six depends on their behavior.

Perillo said, pointing to tattoos sewing shop where she and side has worn away. Asked if confined to their cells, their midst. that remind her of her life on other death row women make it's the result of her pacing the food slipped through a gate in the cell door. Guards on the penalty often dominate converwing push a plastic shield along a track to avoid being pelted by liquids thrown through the bars and screens.

> The least violent have large The lone television is across cells capable of holding two

Like the women, they are dar and a single family photo. "I miss pizza," she says. Nothing is allowed on the floor. "They serve pizza here if that's They are not allowed to paint together, and we talk and we their cell. They have one shelf cry and we hug. We just do An area carpet helps give the and a metal box, a prison-issued everything that sisters do.

The day room has a television The adjacent room serves as bolted to a wall. The metal

"They treat women different

who requested anonymity, said recently. "We're a warrior nation and warriors look after women. They are sympathetic toward women because that's our mentality."

Visitors to some wings of the women. The men are kept in men's death row are greeted eight three-tiered wings of the with a line of tiny round mirprison, and their location rors pushed between the bars as curious inmates try to get a The most violent inmates are glimpse of a stranger in their

The legal aspects of the death sations on the men's death row.

That's not the case among the women, Ms. Perillo says, who contends there are no jailhouse lawyers among her peers.

It doesn't mean, however, execution date the subject is avoided

'We talk about it sometimes," she says. "We pray together, we leave it in God's hands. We get

Oklahoma FBI official not looking back on Waco as he prepares for new job

By RON JENKINS **Associated Press Writer**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Veteran FBI official Bob Ricks is missioner next month.

Ricks says he does not think his role in the FBI standoff with the Branch Davidian cult will pose when it is considered by the state Senate next year.

"In many respects we are all saddened by the ultimate results, but if we look at what we did

the special agent in charge of the daily news conferences. FBI's Oklahoma City office. "We successfully resolve that issue."

not looking back on Waco as he Frank Keating's choice as public duct." prepares to assume his duties as safety chief, was one of four spe-Oklahoma's public safety com- cial agents sent in to direct the FBI operation at Waco, which was the subject of recent congressional hearings.

Almost 80 Branch Davidians, any problems for his nomination including cult leader David Koresh and several children, died in the fire that erupted after the FBI raided the compound to end the confrontation.

during those 51 days, the FBI agent on the scene, serving as Oklahoma and tear gas use is not never fired a single shot," said spokesman for the agency at uncommon.

But he noted he was not called did everything in our power to to testify at the hearings "because I did not have any area in which The 54-year-old Ricks, Gov. controversy surrounded my con-

> Therefore, he said, he did not think his nomination would have any "serious" problems.

> Ricks will assume his state duties next month, pending confirmation action when the Legislature reconvenes in February.

The FBI official said the use of tear gas at Waco, which has drawn controversy, was not his idea. But he said he has surveyed Ricks was the most visible FBI law enforcement agencies across

is convinced Koresh was bent on crime bureau probe. destruction and killing his fol-

He said Koresh sent out a series of letters that in effect said "he was going to blow up a dam in Waco, period" but he wants to get the people were going to be flooded, controversy behind him. that he had us ensnared, that we were going to be consumed.

"All of our experts at the time said that this is now a man who is destruction, and many of the readuct," he said. sons why the plan was advanced whatever his plan is."

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negotiations with Koresh. By the of ticket-fixing and other impro- in, and we do not want that. time of the showdown, he says he prieties that prompted a state

lowers and as many FBI agents as recting any problems in the OHP, but will insist on the highest ethical standards.

they should not be punished. "I am not trying to develop a

violent, he is never going to come series of snitches, but what I want out peacefully, he is now going understood is that there is a cer- FBI, preferring to work cases, forward with a plan of self- tain level of expectation of con- rather than sit behind a desk. . . .

was now we have to do some- ethically pure and is one where individuals put cases together. thing to disrupt his plan, that we you do not have confidence in have to take action to interrupt your fellow officer, that he is a operation, I'm on the scene with Ricks will oversee the you will have a situation where carry that out with the patrol as Oklahoma Highway Patrol, that organization will start to well."

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Ricks was deeply involved in which has been hit by allegations erode. It will atrophy from with-

"We want everyone who is standing there to say we are a He says he will go slow in cor- special organization; we have special values; you only get into this organization if you have the same beliefs as others in here + He says there will be "a trying that immoral, illegal, unethical conduct will not be tolerated."

Ricks, a native of Texas, held a He says if people come forward variety of FBI posts from coast to and reveal non-ethical behavior, coast in his 26 years with the

He described himself as "a street-oriented individual" in the

"I get my excitement out of "An organization that is not working cases and now helping "Whenever I have a SWAT

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Attorney at Law P.O. Box 2455 Pampa, Texas 79066-2455 DATED this 15th day of Agust, DAVID CARROL CROSSMAN

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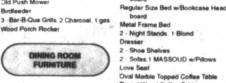
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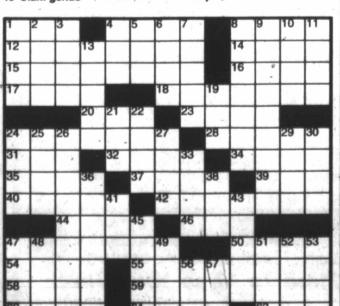
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Divers who scour giant aquariums are immersed in their work

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN The Dallas Morning News

fish his friends.

DALLAS (AP) - Richard Ware loves fish. He wears fish hats, eats from fish plates and plays fish computer games.

If he could grow scales, he probably would. You see, Ware swims with the fish. Literally. As one of a handful of trained divers who clear fish tanks, he makes the water his home and the

"It's like a different world," says Ware, who works for Living Interiors of Dallas, a company that builds and services tanks and aquariums. "It's quiet, serene, relaxing. There's no stress at all."

Once a week, he splashes into the 4,300-gallon \$100,000 tank at the Meadow Park office building on North Central Expressway to clean off residue from the glass and vacuum dirt out of the gravel.

He delicately cares for the tank as he would a prized possession so it will look good for the public. And more important, he spends time with his friends in a fairy-tale fish fantasy land.

"I'd stay in there if I could," he says. "I'd be a

Ware, a certified diver, knows every aspect of the critters' behavior, from the way they eat to the way they communicate, from reading books and working in the field. Aside from just cleaning the tank and rearranging the plants each week, he is charged with detecting abnormalities in the fish and finding solutions.

That's not as easy as it sounds, says Steve Gustafson, operations manager for Living Interiors. "It's not something anybody can do," Gustafson

says. "You've got to be able to come in and diagnose sick fish for diseases. ... Otherwise the fish will start dying if you don't treat them properly or on time."

Bradley Ward, one of two aquarists at the Dallas World Aquarium, says visitors expect the fish tanks to be crystal clear when they visit. It can take between one and two hours of straight cleaning and scrubbing to achieve this level of meticulousness.

The acrylic walls, the sand, the rocks – divers can't afford to miss a spot. "Public perception is everything," he says. "If the

don't care about our fish."

Richard Ware dives into his job, cleaning a fish tank in a Dallas office building.

Ward became interested in fish at age 6, when he first went snorkeling off the coast of his native Florida, and he has not lost interest since. "I saw how beautiful it was underwater - it was like a fantasy land," he says.

At age 10, he had a fishing boat and was gathering lobsters and stone crabs every day after school. At 12, he earned his diving certification. And by age 18, he was putting his skills to work in the U.S. Navy, retrieving missiles and cleaning out seaports.

Although Ward still travels to remote sites to tanks are dirty, that's the first thing they are going scope out the fish and coral reef, he has mostly subto notice. And then they're going to say that we stituted the tanks at the aquarium for dives in the ocean. He points to his friendship with "Mary Now, I get a lot of personal satisfaction in helping those fish. It's incredible."

grouperlike fish, to show that he has adjusted.

"She knows me," he says confidently. "I hug her every time I get in the tank. I go up and I touch her and I hug her. And now when I get in the tank, she'll come down and she'll play catch with me and kind of tease me a little bit."

The prospect of this one-on-one contact with the fish has many interested divers flocking to Scott Morgan, vice president of Lone Star Scuba, who trains students how to dive and clean large fish bites.

"It's a very overpowering feeling for the diver or the cleaner in that he is accepted by animals that normally wouldn't have anything to do with him," says Morgan, whose students go on to volunteer at the Dallas Aquarium at Fair Park. "You're entering somebody else's home and you're not being asked to leave.

To teach the aquarium's seven tank-cleaning volunteers how to do their job, Morgan lectures for about an hour and offers 3 1/2 hours of practical underwater training. He teaches them how to move, how to keep track of their movements and how to respond in a weightless environment.

All of this is important, Morgan says, because if fish feel as if humans are invading their territory,

"If you are comfortable in the water and if you blend with the reef, the animals on the reef will accept you and will allow you to be present with them," he says. "If they perceive you to be out of control, they're gone."

Since he started diving, Morgan has given up his home fish tanks. He prefers to spend his time swimming with the fish in their natural habitat.

"Animals are very perceptive and can pick up on characteristics," he says: "So, if you're allowed to stay, it's truly overwhelming. A sense of freedom. A lack of gravity. Weightlessness. The same rush that a sky diver has in free-falling."

Morgan's enthusiasm is contagious. It sure has caught on with Dave Butts, a Fort Worth resident who volunteers twice a month to clean the 10,500-gallon Amazon Flooded Forest Exhibit at the Dallas Aquarium.

"I always thought that it would be pretty cool," says Butts, a ramp service agent for TWA Airlines. "I just never thought that I would get the chance. ciation of man in another environment with all

Jane," a 50-pound, 3-foot-long maori wrasse, a out, in making sure things are done the right way." Sometimes what guests see, though, does not adequately reflect what divers must go through to

give it to them. At the World Aquarium, for instance, the 55degree Australia and British Columbia exhibits often give divers a big chill. And at Meadow Park, the 11 feet of swimming space occasionally leaves

the diver in a bit of a bind, with little room to swim. That doesn't even take into account nips and

"I've been bitten by sharks, I've been bitten by the moray eels, I've been punctured by spiny sea urchins, I've been stung by the sea anemones and I've been stung by the jellyfish," Ward says, as if reading off a shopping list. "Nothing major, you

Still, he says, diving and cleaning helps him notice changes in the tank.

"There are some things you can only notice when you get inside and take a real close look," he says: growths on rocks and sick fish huddled in the back of the tanks, for example.

Lisa Ware, who accompanies her husband on dives, says she has learned a lot about fish since he started cleaning tanks - more than she ever needed or wanted to know. While she has not entered the tank herself, she has developed a system of hand signals to point out what still needs to be cleaned.

"This is different than a regular job," Mrs. Ware says. "It's fun. It's not an everyday experience." Ware agrees, saying his work is also personally rewarding. His clients have nicknamed him

"Fishman," "Fish Dude" and "The Fish Doctor." "It's neat to clean something up for people to make it look decent for the people to enjoy," he says. "It makes me feel good when I clean the tank and the next day some people come out and say the tank looks really good, it looks really nice. It makes

me feel like I've done my job." Divers say they have the most fun explaining their activities to children, who run around, knock on the windows and toss questions at them like

inquisitive reporters. "Kids go nuts," Morgan says. "They absolutely o bananas when they see a diver in the tank with those fish. Those kids just have their faces pressed up against the glass. They really get to see the asso-

New Mexico's governor says no conflict exists in appointees to spaceport commission

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Gov. Gary Johnson sees no problem with his appointing two New Mexico spaceport, his

spokeswoman says. "The governor is completely role. confident that they will do the right thing, and it's before the Economic Development and its mercial space industry."

public eye what the right thing Office of Space Commercialization is," Diane Kinderwater said.

Johnsonrecently appointed J. aerospace executives to an advi- William Dettmer and Pete sibility of developing and operat- board. sory committee on a proposed Conrad to the New Mexico ing a regional spaceport. Spaceport Commission, which

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