AIDS

Gays thought ailment was just PR issue, Page 5

Playoffs

Giants-Cards title fight starts tonight, Page 15



El Salvador

Commission formed to enact cease-fire, Page 6

Newspaper

The Hampa News



A Freedom

25¢

October 6, 1987



Quarles

Former banker pleads guilty

Quarles faces prison at Oct. 26 sentencing

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A former vice president at First National Bank of Pampa pleaded guilty in federal court this morning to embezzling bank funds.

Chuck Quarles, 30, 2326 Beech Lane. appeared before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson shortly after 9 a.m. as part of a plea bargain worked out by his attorney, Bill Kolius of Amarillo, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Clayton of Amarillo.

Quarles pleaded guilty today to two counts of a single 14-count indictment accusing him of embezzlement. As part of the agreement, the government will dismiss the other 12 counts upon sentencing.

charged him with taking \$6,500 in July and September 1986 Judge Robinson told Quarles that by

Quarles pleaded guilty to counts that

pleading guilty, he faces a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine "The court may also order restitution," Robinson told the defendant. "Upon sen-

tencing, the other counts will be dismissed.

Judge Robinson set Quarles' sentencing for 9 a.m. Oct. 26. She also ordered a presentencing investigation by probation to elude news photographers. officer Frank Roberts of Amarillo.

Pending sentencing, Robinson allowed Quarles to remain free on a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

Outside the hearing, prosecutor Clayton said he would not recommend any specific sentence to Judge Robinson.

'That's up to the judge," he said. Accompanied by his family today in U.S. District Court, Quarles quietly answered yes and no to the judge's questions point-

ing to his guilt Following the 30-minute hearing, Quarles and his family quickly left the courtroom. The family left the federal courthouse in a number of vehicles, trying

Quarles eventually was bundled into a vehicle parked near the front courthouse steps. Witnesses said the vehicle sped away, nearly striking two photographers. That vehicle was driven by FBI Special Agent Tim Reid of Amarillo. Reid said today that he "took a liking" to Quarles during the agency's investigation of the former banker's illegal activities.

"He was real cooperative in our investigation, and I was just trying to see that he (Quarles) had no problems," Reid said of the speeding getaway from photographers

Prosecutor Clayton read into the record See BANKER, Page 2

Bork

looks

Iraq to avenge missile attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -Iraq today vowed to avenge an Iranian missile attack on Baghdad that killed or wounded "many civilians," and a Cypriot vessel raided by Iraq blazed out of control in the Persian Gulf.

Maritime salvage executives in the gulf said the 25,879-ton Cypriot tanker Shining Star was a fireball almost 24 hours after it was struck. Iraq damaged five tankers, including the world's largest, in a wave of bombing runs in the southern gulf Monday.

The U.S. Navy meanwhile said the pilot of a Marine helicopter that crashed in the central gulf was listed as missing. Three other crewmen were rescued following Sunday's crash, which was apparently caused by mechanical failure.

Two long-range Iranian mis-

siles slammed into Baghdad Monday and today, official Iraqi media reported.

The Iraqi News Agency said the explosions killed or wounded "many civilians," damaged a school and destroyed homes, shops and businesses.

Baghdad Radio said: "With this vile crime, the Iranian regime voluntarily threw itself into a fatal situation that will crush its bones

Baghdad residents told The

Associated Press they heard an

explosion at 10:07 p.m. Monday. It was the first time Iran fired a missile into Baghdad in nearly eight months. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, filed

the attack. It claimed a missile hit a military training center. A second missile struck a residential area of Baghdad about

an urgent dispatch announcing

12:25 a.m. today, killing and wounding civilians, the official Iraqi News Agency said, quoting an Iraqi military spokesman. The report was monitored in London.

On Monday, Iraq said its French-built F-1 Mirages raided Iran's terminals in Larak and nearby Lavan islands in the southern gulf.

Earlier, Iraqi jets attacked Iran's Cyrus oil field and Farsi Island in the northern gulf, Baghdad radio reported. Farsi is known as a base for Iranian Revolutionary Guards who make speedboat raids on ship-

Salvage executives said the Iraqi raids at Larak set the Shining Star ablaze and inflicted minor damage on the 564,739-ton Seawise Giant, the largest oil tanker in the world. It is operated by Island Naviga



tion Corp. Inc. of Hong Kong and flies the Liberian flag.

The executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the crew of the Shining Star aban-

doned the vessel after 15 salvage tugboats failed to control the plaze.

Seven nations have about 80 ships in the gulf or en route to it.

solid majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee opposed to Robert H. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, President Reagan is staking his dwindling hopes for a confirmation victory on a final showdown on the Senate floor Even as the Judiciary Committee prepared to vote on Bork

certain defeat by the full Senate and speculation over substitute Bork candidates to fill the court vacancy left by the retirement of Jus-

today,

were predictions of his all-but

tice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Eight of the Judiciary Committee's 14 members, including Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., already had declared their opposition to the conservative appeals court judge. Five members favored Bork, and only Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.,

was publicly undecided. The committee had the choice of sending the nomination to the Senate floor either urging that Bork be rejected or without a recommendation

In either event, Byrd said, 'The nomination is doomed.' Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his latest head count showed Bork would be rejected by a Senate vote of 53-42, with five undecided.

As Byrd made his announcement Monday, Reagan suffered the loss of two more Republican senators, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island. They said they would join Republicans Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Bob Packwood of Oregon in voting against Bork.

The president, however, told reporters at a White House Rose Garden ceremony that only "over my dead body" would See BORK, Page 2

Oh, snow! (AP Laserphoto

Snowplow clears highway in Columbia County, New York, Monday after the area received more than 10 inches of snow. Meanwhile, a number of high temperature records were established in the west Monday,

with Palm Springs recording 111. Pampa area weather Wednesday should fall between the two extremes, with sunny skies and a high in the upper 70s predicted.

After quakes, kids wake up screaming County Board of Education.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The powerful earthquakes that rumbled through the area have left children clinging to their parents and teddy bears, worrying about death and waking up from nightmares screaming for the shaking

The youngsters who seem most afraid are those whose parents are the most shaken psychologically by the temblors, doctors said Monday. The mothers who are very

fearful have the very fearful children," said Dr. Rodney Richard, a Pasadena pediatrician. "It seems as if you have emotional contagion, and they're getting emotional cues from their parents. I'm giving out a few mild tranquilizers to mothers.

To ease the fears of some youngsters, about 100 thirdgraders at an elementary school in Whittier, near the epicenter of Thursday's quake, experienced a simulated 6.5-magnitude quake inside the Yogi Bear Quakey-Shakey Schoolhouse, an enclosed flatbed truck with hydraulic 'shakers.

'Education helps students not to fear an earthquake and to prepare for it," said Maxine Mackey, an analyst for the Los Angeles which sponsors the project. Richard said that since Thurs-

day's temblor measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale and the more than two dozen sizable aftershocks, he has seen many children suffering anxiety. headaches and loss of appetite.

'This probably has traumatized as many children, if not more children, than it has adults," said Dr. Jerome Oziel, a University of Southern California psychiatrist

Oziel said he received calls from parents whose children were unable to sleep at all, slept with teddy bears, or wouldn't sleep unless they could come into their parents' bed or could use a blanket they hadn't used for

One Los Angeles parent, Angel Calderon, said nightmares have awakened his two daughters every night since the first quake hit. They scream to make it stop.

said the 30-year-old unemployed laborer 'The fear that it's going to hap-

pen again is one of the greatest fears," said Gail Shaeffer, assistant director of Monterey Park's Meher Montessori School

Uncle blamed nephew, but is charged in slaughter wouldn't believe it." ner boy had gone on a rampage and killed MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Authorities his relatives before he was killed himself Schnick was arrested and charged Mon-Attorney Don Cheever. said today they began to doubt that a 14in a struggle with Schnick. day after a day of interrogation at state year-old had killed his parents, three younger brothers and an aunt when they

murder weapon was found gripped in his right hand Authorities told a news conference that they also suspected James E. Schnick, 36, rather than his 14-year-old nephew, Kirk Buckner, when they learned that

discovered he was left-handed but the

Schnick's wounds were minor Schnick was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder Monday in the Sept. 25 shooting deaths of his wife and six members of his brother-in-law's family, includ-

ing the 14-year-old boy. Initially, authorities believed the Buck-

At a news conference in a packed Webster County courtroom this morning, Sheriff Eugene Fraker and Prosecuting Attorney Don Cheever declined to cite possible motives for the killings or provide many details of how the killings occurred.

Asked what role Kirk Buckner played in killings, Fraker said, "The Buckner boy is in every way innocent. He played no part in it whatsoever.'

"I never believed that child could have done something like that," said Judy Carr of rural Elkland, whose two sons were friends of 14-year-old Kirk Buckner. "He's been in my house and eaten with us, and I Highway Patrol headquarters in Springfield, authorities said. He had been scheduled to take a lie detector test but suddenly refused, investigators said.

"I don't think the town is tremendously surprised," said Jo Walker, wife of high school Principal Bill Walker.

'There has been the feeling that Kirk definitely could not have been involved,' she said. "Now there's a sense of relief, and the students will feel better about the

Schnick, who was being held without bond, was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder after a week of inves-

tigation, said Webster County Prosecuting

"It wasn't any one particular thing," Cheever said. "Little bits and pieces began to build up .

Authorities refused to speculate on a

motive for the slavings Immediately after the predawn killings, Sheriff Eugene Fraker said authorities were "as sure as they could be" that Kirk had killed his parents, three brothers and an aunt before dying in a struggle with

Schnick. Schnick had called authorities to say he needed help. Officers found him wounded and his 30-year-old wife, Julie, and Kirk dead, Schnick had suffered abdominal and

See SLAUGHTER, Page 2



Schnick

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAXTER, Lee R. - 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Ninnekah, Okla. EASTON, Jewel "Judy"—2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

Obituaries

JEWEL "JUDY" EASTON

McLEAN - Funeral services for Jewel "Judy" Easton, 79, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Farber, minister of the Church of Christ at El Reno, Okla., and Steve Roseberry, minister of the Church of Christ in McLean, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Easton, born at Arapahoe, Okla., moved to the Alanreed-McLean area from Dumas in 1961. She was married to H.E. "Red" Easton in 1942 at Knowles, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a son, Dwayne Youngblood, Tempe, Ariz.; five daughters, Mayda Baggs, Alvarado; Glynna Record. Stinnett: Gwen Stewart. McLean, and Dorla Hedgepeth and Shirley Bush, both of Perryton: a brother, Lyndon Balzer, Perryton; a sister, Sue Calhoun, Palestine; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

LEE R. BAXTER

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Funeral services for Lee R. Baxter, 67, of Pampa will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Ninnekah, Okla., with his brother, the Rev. Billy J. Baxter of Tuttle, Okla., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Travis Hanna, pastor of First Baptist Church of

Masonic graveside services will be by Chickasha Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Ninnekah Cemetery under the direction of Sevier Funeral Home of Chickasha

Mr. Baxter died Sunday in Amarillo, Local arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

He was born May 8, 1920 in Wynnewood, Okla., and graduated from Ninnekah High School. He farmed north of Alex during World War II.

Mr. Baxter moved to Rush Springs, Okla., in 1946, where he lived a number of years before moving to Higgins in 1958. He later lived in Shattuck, Okla., and Clinton, Okla., before moving to Satanta, Kan., in 1961, where he lived 15 years. He moved to Canadian in 1976 and came to Pampa in

He was married to the former Juanita Miller on March 24, 1938 in Duncan, Okla. He worked for Mobil Oil Co. for 38 years, from 1945 to 1983. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Satanta, Kan. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and was a Shriner. He was preceded in death by both parents and three brothers

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Ann Gardea, Elgin, Okla.; Connie Martin, Bakersfield, Calif.; Sharon Adams, Friendswood, and Roni Barnes, Providence, R.I., two sisters, Zella Wauhob, Booker, and Mary Harrell, Bainbridge, Ga.; three brothers, Don Baxter, Metarie, La.; the Rev. Billy J. Baxter, Tuttle, Okla., and Jerry Baxter, Los Alamitos, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Alicia Beltran, Skelly-

Staci Britten, Groom Iona Conwell, Skellytown

Mary Crossman, Pampa Jake Griffin, Pampa Floyd Huddleston,

Pampa Kenneth Miller, Pampa Amanda Morton.

Pampa Olsen Frank, Pampa Robert Renfroe, Pampa

Thomas Trout, Pampa George Umbarger, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. George Beltran, Skelly- Mayes, Shamrock

town, a boy **Dismissals** Paula Asire, Pampa Shamrock Jessica Mayes, Shamrock Dismissals Deborah and Jessica

fant, Pampa

Groom

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

rock

dian

Donna Branson

Linda Brawner, Cana

Jeannie Lasster

G.L. Lunsford, Pampa

Helen Miller, Pampa

Stephen Phillips

Joyce, Willingham

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Anita Gregg, Sham

Deborah Mayes

Jack Nutt, Pampa

Pauline Thompson, Shamrock Miller Everett Alicia Beltran and in- Wheeler

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, Oct. 5 Greg Davis, 915 E. Campbell, reported harrassment.

Melissa Lea Ray, 700 E. Foster, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

James Gross, 719 Barnes, reported criminal mischief

Utility Tire Co., 447 W. Brown, reported burg-Mary Ruth Lemming, 516 E. Browning, re-

ported harrassment. Pampa Independent School District, 321 Albert,

reported a broken window at its administration building

Arrests — City Jail MONDAY, Oct. 5

Thomas Dalle Witt, 36, of Borger was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Dana L. Daniels, 22, of White Deer was arrested on a charge of no proof of insurance, no driver's license and following too closely. He was released on a court summons.

TUESDAY, Oct. 6 Cornelius E. Dickerson, 40, of Borger was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Stock market

WHEN PARTY AND REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TH		Name and Post of the Owner, where the Owner, which the Ow
The following grain quotations are	Arco 96¾	dn½
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot44½	NC
Pampa.	Chevron 551/8	dn3/s
Wheat 2.33	Enron 485/8	dn3/4
Milo 2.80	Halliburton 40%	dn1/s
Corn 3.21	HCA	dn1/4
The fellowing model in a state of the state	Ingersoll-Rand 447/8	dn1/s
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee 44%	dn¾
prices for which these securities		
could have been traded at the time of	KNE 157/8	up1/4
compilation.	Mapco 573/8	up1/4
Damson Oil	Maxxus 12½	dn½
Ky. Cent. Life 171/srfco 63/8	Mesa Ltd 151/4	dn1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil 50%	dn½
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 59¾	up1/e
the time of compilation	Phillips 17	up1/4
Magellan	SLB 47½	dn 1/2
Puritan n.a.	SPS	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 615%	up13/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco 415/8	NC
market quotations are furnished by		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	406.80
Amoco 835/8 dn5/8	Silver	7.63

Emergency numbers

Di-	
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	
Water	
Ambulance	

Continued from Page 1

Bork's nomination be allowed to die in the Judiciary Committee.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bork nomination was "very much alive." After Byrd's announcement, Fitzwater said, "It's getting tougher, but we're still working on it.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a Judiciary Committee member who announced he also would vote against Bork, said he had called White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and made several suggestions about an alternative nominee. "He said he was not ready to surrender," DeConcini said.

An early White House list of potential nominees circulated in Congress before Bork was selected included Heflin and federal appeals court judges Patrick Higginbotham and William Wilkins.

DeConcini suggested several appellate judges, along with former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., former House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Baker himself.

The name of conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a pro-Bork member of the Judiciary Committee, is mentioned frequently in speculation, although Weicker told reporters Monday, "I could not vote for Orrin

Fitzwater told reporters he would not answer any questions about what might happen if Bork is rejected

Bork because of concerns about his views on citizen privacy and the right of Congress to sue the president in federal court. DeConcini complained that

Byrd said he would oppose

Bork "views the Constitution as a bloodless and sterile contract' and does not understand the effect of court decisions on "real people.

Weicker said he could not accept "sophisticated banter" by Bork as a "substitute for that nominee's lifetime of unrelenting criticism or disdain for ... laws giving our constitutional ideals their highest ... meaning.

Mexico trims crude price to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer, last month snipped nearly \$1 off the average price of a barrel of its light crude to the United States, the government oil monopoly Pemex says

Pemex — Petroleos Mexicanos — said in a statement that the average price in September of its light Isthmus crude to American buyers was \$18.06 per 42-gallon barrel and \$15.61 per barrel for its heavy Maya brand.

Basing the prices of Mexican export crudes on those prevailing in the international market led to amus and Maya oil quotes being less than those registered during the month of August," the company said in the statement Monday.

In August, the average price of Isthmus light was \$19.05 per barrel, down from \$20.23 per barrel from the previous month.

For heavy oil, the average price was set at \$17.01 per barrel in August, off from \$18.06 per barrel in Despite recent declines, prices have been much

stronger this year than last when plummeting prices set the Mexican economy reeling. Pemex said Mexico earned \$6.4 billion from crude sales in the first nine months of this year, \$348 million more than it had projected for all of the

In 1986, total petroleum sales amounted to \$6.3

billion, off a sharp 57.3 percent from the previous

In September, Mexico sold 42.9 percent of its oil to the United States, 16.5 percent to Spain and 19 percent to the Far East, where the largest customer by far would be Japan.

Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but closely follows the pricing and production decisions made by the 13-member international oil cartel. Recent tensions in the Persian Gulf and over-

production by some OPEC members have led to weaker prices for oil producers. The Pemex statem.... said Mexico exported 1.36

million barrels of oil a day in September. In July, Mexico raised its export target to 1.36 million barrels a day after maintaining a platform of 1.32 million barrels a day in the first six months

of the year. September's export prices to customers in the Far East were \$17.30 per barrel for light Isthmus and \$14.55 a barrel for heavy oil.

In the first half of September, the average price for European buyers was \$17.51 per barrel for light oil and \$14.54 per barrel for Maya brand.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the November delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the key U.S. crude, fell 4 cents Monday to close at \$19.82 per barrel.

Continued from Page 1

Banker today an account of Quarles' illegal banking activities. He said Quarles had transferred funds from unknowing customers' accounts into accounts Quarles controlled. Clayton said Quarles was able to gain access to the customers' accounts only

through his position as vice president. Following the hearing, Clayton declined to say what happened to the money taken by Quarles. A federal grand jury handed down a 14-count

indictment Aug. 26 in Amarillo, charging Quarles with misapplying funds that he was responsible for as vice president at First National. The indictments listed misapplied bank funds totaling about

Quarles was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Clint Averitte on Sept. 9. Averitte had allowed Quarles to remain free on the \$10,000 unsecured

Under terms of the bond, Quarles and his family didn't have to put up any bond money unless the former banker violated the terms of his release, Averitte said

Quarles had faced a maximum \$500,000 fine and up to 70 years in prison — five years for each count before today's plea bargain.

Quarles abruptly quit his post at the bank March 13 He has been working at his father's electric contracting company in Pampa since then.

The August indictment listed 14 separate occasions on which Quarles allegedly misused bank money. The 14 counts covered a two-year period beginning in April 1985, about a year after Quarles returned to Pampa from Richardson, where he had been vice president of BancTexas.

First National Bank officials have steadfastly refused to comment on the matter.

Averitte had set Sept. 25 as the date for Quarles to file any motions in his defense, but that date passed without any defense motions being filed.

A 1975 Pampa High School graduate, Quarles was a star quarterback for the Harvesters, inspiring an 8-2 record during his senior year. After returning to Pampa in 1984, Quarles became involved in United Way, Lions Club and Boy Scouts.

Quarles' illegal banking activities reportedly centered around transactions involving his closest acquaintances in Pampa, including Rick Leverich, vice-president of Bourland-Leverich Supply Co. and Pampa physician Moss Hampton.

"I was involved in some of the problems he had, but I didn't lose any money," Dr. Hampton said, following Quarles' indictment in August.

Continued from Page 1

Slaughter

leg wounds, but his two children were not harmed. Also found slain were Kirk's father, Steve Buckner, 35; mother, Jan, 36; and brothers Dennis, 8; Timothy 7; and Michael 2.

The victims were buried in a joint service Sept.

Schnick, who was released from a hospital the next day, was on crutches Monday when he was led into the county courthouse in Marshfield. At his southern Missouri farm Monday night,

neighbors and friends who had pitched in to milk his cows while he was convalescing were shocked to hear of his arrest.

'It's hard for me to believe," said Andy Cologna, 40. "I just don't see how he could have done it. I'm shaken. I really am.

Neighbors and friends described Schnick as a dairy farmer who raised hav and alfalfa, as well as a capable mechanic, a volunteer firefighter and a friend who frequently helped them.

"Reaction is just like before — total disbelief."

neighbor Jim Murphy said. Investigators had said Kirk, a quiet high school freshman, apparently shot his younger brothers in the head as they slept, shot his mother and father outside their small farmhouse, then drove to the

Schnick farm Mrs. Schnick was shot to death in her bed. Schnick told authorities he was wounded when he ran into the house and confronted Kirk, who suffered gunshot and stab wounds in the struggle with

his uncle. The gun was found in Kirk's hand. When authorities initially said Kirk was the killer they refused to speculate on a possible motive.

Trial begins in deputy's slaying

DENTON (AP) — Jury selection began today in the capital murder trial of an Oklahoma man accused in the shooting death of a Texas Panhandle deputv sheriff.

Alvin Wayne Crane, 28, of Logan, Okla., is accused of shooting Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum, 57, of Perryton, in the face with a 16-gauge shotgun after the deputy answered a March 28 domestic disturbance call. A three-state manhunt resulted in Crane's arrest in Oklashooting. A change of venue in July

moved the trial to 211th District Court in Denton. Prosecutors say they will ask for the death penalty if Crane is convicted.

About 300 Denton County jurors have been summoned for interviews and interrogation, a process expected to last three or four weeks, a spokesman in 84th District Judge J.E. Blackburn's office in Perryton said.

Among other things, prospective jurors will be screened for familiarity with the case, arrest homa several hours after the records, religion and political

affiliations, prior jury service and their views on the death penalty, officials said.

Blackburn will preside over the trial, which was moved because of publicity, officials said.. Crane was transferred to De-

nton County Jail early Saturday from Ochiltree County Jail, where he has been in custody in lieu of \$350,000 bond since the shooting.

Perryton, located in the northern Texas Panhandle, has a population of 8,000. An estimated 900 residents attended Drum's

Texaco asks to disband committee

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. wants the trustee handling its bankruptcy reorganization to scrap the committee of oil industry creditors, which includes Pennzoil Co., Texaco's antagonist in a multibillion dollar court

fight. U.S. Trustee Harold D. Jones met with lawyers for Texaco and for committees representing its industry creditors, general creditors and shareholders Monday. where the oil giant made its request. Jones termed the meeting 'preliminary' and said he did not know when a decision on the

request would be made.

submit written responses to the proposal by Oct. 14.

Texaco is appealing a Texas state court jury's order that it pay \$10.35 billion in damages to Pennzoil for wrongly interfering in Pennzoil's attempted merger with Getty Oil Co. in 1984.

Texaco in April filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors to void a state reguirement that it post a potentially ruinous \$12 billion security bond in order to appeal the judg-

The jury award to Pennzoil. which is co-chair of the industry committee, represents the bulk of the money owed to those on the

COUNTRY AND Western

Dance Classes with Phil and Don-

na George. Begins Thursday

October 15, 7:30. Clarendon Col-

lege Cafeteria, Pampa Center.

665-7989, 665-1816. \$40 couple.

eight-member panel. The bankruptcy court has said the remaining claims, totaling about \$11 million, may be paid by Texaco.

Texaco claims that having an industry creditors committee in addition to a general creditors committee has inflated the company's legal and administrative expenses, by requiring it to furnish the same information to both groups.

But Pennzoil contends dissolving the industry committee would obstruct the oversight function the panel was created to help per-

The committees were asked to City briefs

2ND ANNUAL Fall Festival Car Show, October 17 and 18, Canadian, Texas. For more information call Joe Dial, 323-6113.

CLUB BIARRITZ serving lunches Monday thru Friday, 11:30-1:30. No membership required.

DANCE WITH Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 10th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv

BRENDA LAMB is proud to 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv. 31,000 miles. \$3000. 1807 Dog-

wood, 665-5857. Adv

Adv

announce the opening of The Hair Benders. For appointment call 1982 CITATION, cruise, air,

DESIGNS FOR Today, 125 S. Main, Miami, is having a Fabulous Fall Sale, for 2 weeks only, ends October 17th. Every thing from 15% to 60%. We're now open afternoons 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, all day Wednesday 9:30-5. Adv

TELEPHONE PIONEERS Mexican Dinner Tuesday, 7 p.m., Flame Room. Covered dish.

GAVEL CLUB meeting Thursday, October 8, 6:30 p.m.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm Wednesday with a high near 78. Low tonight in the 40s. Southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Monday, 72; low this morning,

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday. Lows tonight 42 mountains to 44 Panhandle to

56 extreme south. Highs

Wednesday 74 mountains to 78

Panhandle to 88 Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair through Wednesday. Highs 74 to 81. Lows tonight 43 to 49. South Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Wednesday I aws tonight mid 40s Hill Country and Southeast Texas to near 60 south. Highs

Wednesday in the low to mid

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Fair and dry throughout the period. Warmer days Friday and Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains, lows in the 40s. Highs near 70 Thursday warming to near 80 by Saturday. Permian Basin, far West and Concho Valley, lows mid 40s to mid

fednesday, October 7 COOL

North Texas — No rain expected through Saturday. A warming trend Thursday through Saturday. Highs on Thursday generally in the 70s but climbing into the 80s by Saturday. Lows ranging from the mid 4s to the mid 50s each night.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and mild Thursday and Friday, becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs from near 80 north to 80s south Thursday and Friday, warming to mid 80s north to near 90 extreme south Saturday. Lows

from 50s north to 60s south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Fair skies through Wednesday. Cooler daytime temperatures eastern plains. Highs Wednesday upper 50s to low 70s mountains and northeast with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s to near 50 at lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Fair through Wednesday with mild days and cool nights. Highs Wedneday 70s. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s.

Texas/Regional

Clements: Michael Unit provides key to prison solution

TENNESSEE COLONY (AP) — Gov. Bill Cle- whatever it needs and whatever it takes to build the ments says Texas' newest prison is the answer for the state corrections system that has been searching for years for a way to meet the cost of court-ordered improvements.

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'It gives you a quick, once-over lightly of what our modern prison system will be in the years to come. The only problem about the Michael Unit is that we only have one of them. We need several more," Clements said Monday after touring the new prison

The governor confidently predicted the state would add 19,000 beds and catch up with projected needs by the end of 1990. And it will be done without a tax increase, he said.

"It is the responsibility of state government to provide sufficient prison capacity to house those who seriously violate our laws. I will see that that gets done," Clements said.

The Michael Unit, which can hold 2,250 inmates, in housing areas, allowing guards to oversee larger

"We will use it like a cookie cutter, with very slight modifications, so that we're not going to waste a lot of time going to architects and having new drawings and new ideas and so forth and so on," Clements said of the new prison, which was built in 13 months and opened in August.

The total cost will be \$800 million, according to Rider Scott, Clements' general counsel. The sale of replied, "Same here." state bonds to cover the cost will help avoid a tax increase, the governor said.

prisons necessary to have a constitutional system that is fair and one that locks up those who choose a life of crime," Clements said.

During his first prison tour since returning to office in January, Clements briefly exchanged greetings with inmates and guards.

After standing in an 80-square-foot cell that houses two inmates, Clements refused to comment on whether the new prison, complete with 800,000 square feet of recreational area, is too nice for con-

"I would not comment about that at all," he said. We have to do first of all what the court says, then we have to do what's right fundamentally.

In the administrave segregation unit, inmates screamed to the governor, but most of the comments were not discernible. 'Give us some decent food,'' one inmate yelled.

In a classroom, Clements told inmates studying differs from previous prisons by clustering facilities for their Graduate Equivalency Degrees, "Good to

In the medical wing, he asked a prison dentist who had just pulled an inmate's tooth, "Did you get the In the law library for inmates, Clements said,

jokingly, to Scott, his general counsel, that more lawyers are needed "like a hole in the head. To a guard named David Clements, the governor

said, "If I get in jail, I'll remember you." The guard

Clements told reporters that money for prisons 'I stand here today to declare that Texas will do effort needed to get prisons built within a few years.



would be a relatively easy battle, compared with the Clements, left, checks control room in one of the unit 'pods.'

Kovak helps patient Chris Belcher with studies.

Court leaves school's integration plan intact

BAYTOWN (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court left intact a school district's integration plan of trying to achieve a racial balance between white and Hispa-

nic students. The high court Monday rejected arguments by a parents' group that the plan to shift some white and Hispanic students between two high schools is unlawful. The court cited the lack of a

"substantial federal question." Bill Kennedy, Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District superintendent, said Monday he was pleased with the court's action.

"I think (the plan) is working real well," he said. "Our students have adjusted real well.

The rezoning plan was adopted by the district in 1985 to promote better racial and ethnic balance at Baytown's Robert E. Lee and Ross S. Sterling High Schools.

At the time, white students rep resented 55 percent of the population at Lee and 76 percent at Sterling. School officials projected the imbalance between the two schools would increase.

The plan places some predominantly Mexican-American neighborhoods in the Sterling school zone and shifts some predominantly white neighborhoods to the Lee school zone.

But the plan has not been used recently because of an April fire

AUSTIN (AP) — The death of

an 86-year-old woman who was

beaten by juveniles during a rob-

bery has been ruled a homicide.

a right hip fracture, heart attack

and multiple injuries from a

blunt object or fist, the Travis

County medical examiner's

The four juvenile suspects in

the case are being held at the

county's juvenile detention cen-

ter and are expected to be

charged "within the next couple

of days," assistant District Attor-

Ms. Iglecias had a massive

heart attack in Brackenridge

Hospital Sunday night, hospital

spokeswoman Julie Mullins said.

The break-in at the elderly

woman's home, which is in an

ney Loretta Keller said.

office said Monday.

Benita Iglecias died because of

that caused an estimated \$10 million in damage to the Lee school. Kennedy said. While repair work continues on the burned school, 4,600 students from both schools have been sharing Sterling.

Sterling students attend classes in the morning, while Lee students use the Sterling classrooms in the afternoon. Kennedy said students and teachers are scheduled to return to Robert E. Lee in mid-December.

Lee now is about 60 percent white, while the Hispanic population at Sterling has gone from about 8 percent before the plan was enacted to 13 percent, he said.

Citizens for Better Education a parents' group, protested that the plan is unconstitutional because it forces students to attend schools farther from their homes without any evidence that the school district was trying to remedy segregation.

The group said the developing racial imbalance between the two schools was caused by a shift in population, not by any deliberate segregation of the races.

A remedy for discrimination without any finding of past or present intentional segregation violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law for all, the group said.

A state appeals court ruled in 1986 that the school officials acted within their authority

East Austin housing project, was

Keller said the district attor-

ney's office will consider asking

for three of the suspects — two

16-year-olds and a 15-year-old -

to be certified as adults in the

The fourth suspect is 14 years

old, too young to be certified as an

If the older juveniles are certi-

fied as adults and convicted of

capital murder, the harshest

penalty they could face is life in

In juvenile court, the minimum

sentence for a murder charge is

two years in Giddings State

School, the state's maximum-

security juvenile facility, Keller

said. A juvenile's case is re-

viewed when he is 18 years old,

adult under the law, she said.

reported Friday

capital murder case.

prison, Keller said.

Old woman dies from beating

Bedside teacher assists young patients doesn't have the time to see lightening and therapeutic for

By DAVE PEGO **Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS (AP) — Linda Kovak sometimes thinks of herself "as a one-room schoolhouse on wheels," and she is often seen lugging or dragging books, personal computers, filmstrip projectors or a portable chalkboard.

Her students range from kindergarteners to 12th graders, and her classroom is one of the most unusual in the Dallas Independent School District: Three floors of Children's Medical Center where Kovak goes from bedside to bedside doling out lessons.

As the only such teacher in the DISD, she is charged with keeping children who are on long hospital stays from falling behind in their school work. Two other teachers maintain classrooms at the hospital for children able to leave their rooms for instruction. Kovak's mission — to be enbedridden children - is not an easy one to fulfill. She must prepare lessons for a range of age groups and must make the lessons appealing

"When a child is sick, it's more difficult to study and learn," she Kovak roams the brightly col-

ored hospital corridors, nodding hello as passers-by grin and say, 'Hi, Teach.'' Her daily rounds are as busy as

a doctor's, DISD officials say. Celia Gibson, DISD coordinator of special campuses, said she hears much praise of Kovak from parents and hosptial officials.

'Our biggest problem with Linda is that it's so hard for her to say no," Gibson said. "Doctors see her work as so therapeutic for patients, that they'll sometimes say, 'Could you please take time to see little Johnny down the hall?' and even though she

someone on a short stay, Linda will go down there anyway. Sometimes, just a visit from

Kovak can perk up an ailing

child, said Sally Francis, director of the hospital's child development department. "If Mom and Dad are expecting him to do school work and see a teacher, a child will think that

things can't be as bad as he thinks," Francis said. "I wanted this job," said Kovak, who is certified to work with the physically disabled. "I

feel I have a lot to give. "I worked from 8 (in the morning) until done," she said — and "done" often extends well past the time regular schools are

Almost every night, Kovak lugs home a large blue satchel of schoolbooks to get one jump ahead of new students. She soon will take her State Fair Day holiday off, just like other DISD teachers, yet that won't begin to repay her for the weekends she has spent at the hospital catching up on paperwork and straightening out supplies.

She said she doesn't mind plot-

ting a week's worth of lessons for a student only to find that he will be checking out the next day. For her, an empty hospital bed most often is a reason to celebrate, because it means one of her students was well enough to leave. But an empty hospital bed also

can give Kovak a reason to pause a few minutes and remember just how fragile and delicate young lives are. With some students undergoing treatment for cancer and a number of other lifethreatening ailments, death is an ever-present possibility.

'This job can really test you. she said, glancing away as her voice softened

Whooping cranes' habitats bring worries

empty.

AUSTWELL (AP) - The thin band of coastal marshes in Texas that each winter provides the prime feeding area crane is disappearing at the rate of 25 acres a year, wildlife

biologists warn. Since the creation of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge five decades ago, 1,485 acres of prime whooping crane habitat has been destroyed or degraded, wildlife officials said Monday.

Wake action from crew boats and shrimp boats in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway a barge canal that snakes its way along 11.9 miles of the brackish marshes of the refuge - is responsible for much of the problem, refuge wildlife biologist Tom Stehn told the

Victoria Advocate.

Shoreline erosion alone is chipping away at the tidal marsh adjacent to the wateryear, Stehn said

Dredge spoil placement during waterway maintenance also is a problem in the refuge. where whoopers feed on blue crabs, fiddler crabs, clams and mud shrimp

Stehn said the prime feeding acreage for whooping cranes is declining as record numbers of whoopers return to the refuge each year. The expanding flock has now established territories on Matagorda Island, St. Joseph Island and Welder

More than 130 whooping cranes are expected to arrive at the refuge from the Wood

Buffalo National Park in north central Canada. That number includes 23 or 24 new whooper chicks that fledged last spring

Whooping cranes traditionally begin arriving at the refuge about Oct. 17, with the last of the species completing the 2.500-mile migration in late December.

As a result of concerns by wildlife officials over the loss of critical habitat for the whooping cranes, a special interagency committee has been conducting a study of the cumulative impact of the waterway on the whoopers. It will also develop a 50-year draft plan for the waterway.

The committee is made up of representatives from the U.S. Corp of Engineers, which maintains the waterway; the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates and maintains the refuge; and several local

For the past two years, Stehn said, the committee has been systematically studying the problem and looking for solutions. A report may be completed within the next year, he said.

A major concern, Stehn said, is the possible breakdown, by wake-action erosion, of natural barriers that are protecting the brackish marshes, ponds and bays along the waterway.

A chemical or oil spill could contaminate critical feeding areas in the bays before containment measures could be undertaken, he said

Couple sentenced in death of child

HOUSTON (AP) — The stepfather of a 2-year-old boy who died after allegedly being beaten and force-fed pizza while his mother watched was sentenced to 37 years in prison

State District Judge Jon Hughes sentenced Thomas Lynn Warren, 43, after he pleaded guilty Monday to charges of injury to a child in a plea bargain agree-

Jacqueline Annette Warren, 32, the mother of Jesse Warren, also was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to injury of a child. They both could have been sentenced to life in prison.

The child, who had recently been returned to his mother after being taken away by child welfare authorities, died of head injuries May 8. He was hospitalized after his stepfather allegedly shoved pizza in his mouth, forced his head against the floor and stepped on his stomach because the boy refused to eat, Harris County sheriff's officials said.

Authorities alleged the child's mother watched the beating, then carried him to another room where she took the food out of his throat and gave him mouth-tomouth resuscitation before calling an ambulance.

Jesse, his sister and three brothers had been removed from the home in August 1985, while Mrs. Warren was still married to the children's father.

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The Bampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

U.N. should release files on Nazi crime

During the last four decades, the United Nations has restricted access to its files concerning Nazi war crimes to those member governments requesting specific materials. But there is a move afoot in the U.N. to open the files to historians and researchers so the world will have a better understanding of the unspeakable crimes committed against millions of innocent men, women and children by the

The decision whether to grant wider access to the files rested with representatives of the 17 nations that constituted the U.N. War Crimes Commission.

The commission, since disbanded, was established in London is 1943 and completed its information gathering five years later. All told, there are nearly 40,000 files, which include dossiers on war criminals, suspects and witnesses compiled by the commission. Although the Nuremberg War Crimes tribunal did not rely on this data, the materials would doubtless corroborate much of the information presented at the postwar trials.

Under rules established by the commission, the war-crimes files are kept under lock and key by the United Nations and "may be inspected and used only for official United Nations purposes." To date, the United Nations has made public only four files: Those on Adolf Eichmann and Kurt Waldheim to Israel, and those on Josef Mengele and Klaus Barbie to the United States.

The oft-stated rationale for keeping the files secret is that their release could compromise the integrity of future criminal investigations. A more plausible explanation is that the United Nations is wary of opening the files because it might embarrass those nations that have protected war criminals in the name of political expediency.

Indeed, allowing public access to the files could help in tracking down and prosecuting hundreds of notorious Nazis who have been in hiding since the war's end. At the very least, opening the files would enable scholars to further document the magnitude of the Holocaust that consumed more than 12 million persons.

The files released thus far contain copious details about Nazi war crimes committed in the occupied countries, including evidence of grisly medical experiments in the death camps. Common decency demands the widest possible dissemination of such information to remind the world of a long dark night in history that must never be forgotten.

Except for Poland and France, the other 15 gov-

ernments of the commission are said to favor broader access to the files. The U.S. representative should mobilize support among the remaining 14 de-legates to demand that these sensitive materials be made public.

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Memories hold us until dea

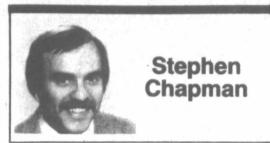
Memory lies at the heart of what it means to be human. Alone among the Earth's inhabitants, people have the capacity to record their experiences, to analyze them rationally and to impart them to posterity. To be deprived of memory is to suffer the ultimate loss. In the end, all we retain of what we have lived is what we

But memory is an unreliable friend. It is capriciously selective, often storing the trivial while disposing of the important. Transient aggravations may persist for years, but cherished faces and voices may prove impossible to

Equally unfortunate is that our memories mature slowly, omitting crucial years. I trust that I will never forget the first time I looked into my son's eyes as I held him in the hospital delivery room, or the first time he smiled at me when I arrived home in the evening. But Ross, who is just 2 years old, will remember none of this. If my wife and I were to die tomorrow, he would have no memory of us.

Yet memories of childhood are all the more vivid because they were written on blank pages. before our minds were numbed by the unending torrent of familiar experiences. Annie Dillard, in her new memoir, An American Childhood, recaptures the adventure of discovery that is childhood, while mourning the cruelty of fallible memory

The routine of daily life, Dillard knows, obstructs the effort to live and recall with full intensity. George Eliot wrote that we are forced to numb ourselves to the world around us: "If we had a keen vision and feeling of all ordinary human life, it would be like hearing the grass grow and the squirrel's heartbeat, and we should die of that roar which lies on the other side of silence.



them. "I woke in bits, like all children, piecemeal over the years," writes Dillard. "I discovered myself and the world, and forgot them, and discovered them again. ... I noticed this process of waking, and predicted with terrifying logic that one of these years not far away would be awake continuously and never slip back, and never be free of myself again.

But when she had fully awakened, she was seized by the wonders around her. She took up drawing, collected rocks and insects, examined amoebas underneath a microscope — and was startled at how much there was to learn about any of them. "Every least thing I picked up was proving to be the hanging end of a very long rope," she writes. For an inquisit ve mind, she would discover, the only uninte sung subject is the human susceptibility to boredom.

This openness to discovery reflected Dillard's deeper impulses — to feel deeply, to see vividly, and, above all, to preserve every experience in her memory: "As a life's work, I would remember everything — everything against loss. I would go through life like a plankton net. ... Some days I felt an urgent responsibility to each change of light outside the sunporch windows. Who would remember any of it, any of this our Children awake slowly to the world around time, and the wind thrashing the buckeye limbs

outside? Somebody had to do it, somebody had to hang on to the days with teeth and fists, or the whole show had been in vain."

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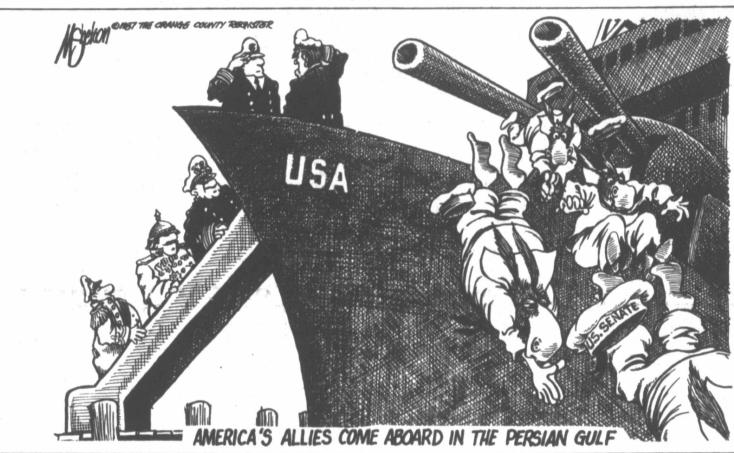
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These impulses in turn grew out of a fierce, aching love of life, unmarred by any trace of sentimentality. Dillard recalls watching a newborn moth, its wings crippled by captivity in a mason jar, crawling down a driveway: "I knew that this particular moth, the big walking moth, could not travel more than a few yards before a bird or a cat began to eat it, or a car ran over it. Nevertheless, it was crawling with what seemed wonderful vigor, as if, I thought at the time, it was still excited from being born." For most of us, that excitement vanishes as we age, draining our lives of meaning.

What gives life its special urgency, when we stop to notice, is the knowledge that it is fleeting. The arresting moments, the joyous surprises, the flashes of revelation, are interruptions of our steady progress toward death, reminders of what we will lose.

Dillard's book is an extended meditation on the gift of life and its inevitable loss. It is an effort to hear the grass grow and the squirrel's heartbeat: "Knowing you are alive is feeling the planet buck under you, rear, kick and try to throw you; you hang on to the ring. It is riding the planet like a log downstream, whooping. Or, conversely, you step aside from the dreaming fast loud routine and feel time as a stillness about you, and hear the silent air asking in so thin a voice, Have you noticed yet that you will

We'd rather not be reminded. But death, resisted by all, is overcome by none. The only weapon against it is to love the world intensely, to live our days fully and to hold on to memory. That is the adventure we are called to by Annie Dillard, still aflame with the excitement of being born



ome of the best writers steal

So what's the big deal about a little harmless plagiarism? They are taking out Sen. Joe Biden's appendix with a broken beer bottle since it was learned the former presidential candidate from Delaware occasionally borrowed a word here and a word there when making speeches.

Most everybody has stolen words. I steal jokes and tell them in public and never give credit to whoever it was who first told me the

My boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, once went to the library and copied down Lee's farewell speech to his troops and turned it in to our teacher, Miss McDonald, for his history term

When confronted with the charge of plagiarism by Miss McDonald, Weyman said, "I'm sorry, but I couldn't think of a better way to say all that."

The only time I've ever been accused of plagiarism since I turned columnist was when a reader out west sent me a page out of her local paper that had my picture with an Erma Bom-

beck column. "You should be ashamed," wrote the lady.



How could I steal from Erma Bombeck? I've never had a husband who snored, nor changed a single baby's diaper.

Some plagiarists are quite cagey. I received a letter from a high-school student a few year back. Said the letter:

"I have chosen you as the subject for my English term paper. Would you please write down six pages about yourself and please be careful as the teacher counts off for misspelled words.' Other plagiarists are stupid. I once wrote a column about changing the rules of golf to make the game easier.

A golf writer for another paper ran the column don't you?

word for word under his byline. On the facing page was my original column. I couldn't help wondering which of us the readers would blame for stealing.

Other plagiarists are at least honest: A fellow columnist called me once and said, "Listen, I want you to know I'm going to steal your idea for

I thanked the man. As long as you tell me up front, then it's fine to pick my pocket.

The only problem in this instance turned out to be the column idea was about hating the New York Yankees baseball team. And the very day the columnist ran his version of the idea, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson was killed in an

airplane crash. A common rule of thumb writers use on the plagiarism issue is, "You steal from me, it's plagiarism. I steal from you, it's research.

For Joe Biden to run again in 1992, as he said he would when he announced his withdrawal from the '88 presidential race, he will need to choose his words carefully, and convince us his previous thievery and disinformation is nothing for us to worry about.

I think, "I'm not a crook," has a nice ring to it,

Berry's World



"I'll tell ya somethin". It's better to be nouveau

RICH than nouveau POOR!"

Liberal 'dwarfs' numbers dwindle again

By Ben Wattenberg

What has happened in Democratic presidential politics? Sen. Gary Hart dropped out. Sen. Joe Biden dropped out. Rep. Patricia Schroeder and Sen. Sam Nunn decided not to enter. It's time to pause and see where we are. When the dust settled, the field went from eight liberals to seven liberals to six liberals. Also: It has (properly) been deemed unfair - and now numerically inaccurate - to call the Democratic field "the Seven Dwarfs."

In politics, as in life, sometimes what does not happen is more important than what does. What did not happen in recent Democratic politics is this: A non-liberal candidate did not enter the ranks. In late August, it was Nunn who said no. During September it became clearer that, like Nunn, for-mer Virginia Gov. Charles Robb would not pick up the non-liberal standard.

What does this mean? It makes it less likely that the Democrats will win the White House in 1988. Why? Because liberalism has become a

buzzword loser in national politics. (Only 22 percent of Americans identify themselves as liberals.)

In recent presidential elections, the Democrats could at least maintain that their party was a big party - the fabled big tent - and that it gave a friendly home to a broad spectrum of views and voters. The evidence could typically be found in the primary field. In 1984, for example, Sen. John Glenn, Sen. Ernest Hollings and Gov. Reubin Askew were all moderate-toconservative Democrats

But, as it looks now, there will be no such moderate-to-conservative Democrat running in 1988. The non-dwarf Democratic candidates are either very liberal, rather liberal or somewhat liberal. This will allow the Republicans to claim that not only is the national Democratic Party liberal, but that non-liberals have given up the ghost because they know they're not wanted. Now, I do not believe that Nunn and Robb decided not to run because they thought the party is too liberal. They had persona! Trazans. Da

that doesn't matter. They aren't running; no non-liberal is running; the Republicans will make hay out of this turn of events.

Make no mistake about it, the Republicans will have evidence to use. Consider the congressional ratings index of the Americans for Democratic Action, a very liberal organization. An ADA rating of 100 is a perfect liberal score. The three Democrats running who have congressional ratings (for 1986) look like this: Sen. Paul Simon 89, Rep. Richard Gephardt 70, Sen. Albert Gore 70. (By contrast, Nunn has an ADA rating of 30.)

Of the Democrats running who do not have congressional voting records, Jesse Jackson could be characterized as very liberal, Gov. Michael Dukakis as rather liberal, and Gov. Bruce Babbitt as somewhat liberal.

Is there hope for this liberal contingent? It is said that the nominee will put a non-liberal on the ticket as a vice presidential candidate. That's erriv beinful: Voters usually don't vote on the basis of No. 2 when they can vote for No. 1.

A second strategy, more plausible: The somewhat-liberals can change gears and try to become credible as moderates. Gore may be trying to do this now. It's not an impossible strategy, only difficult. Remember that the Republican candidate in the general election will have ammunition to make his case against Democratic liberalism

So: It's going to be tough for Demo-crats in 1988. And it may get worse. After the 1990 Census, due to popula-tion shifts, the Southern and Western states — generally tilted conserva-tive — will gain still more Electoral College votes

Sooner or later, the Democrats will have to become less liberal to compete nationally. What has happened recently, and what has not happened recently, point the other way. The Democrats now have six non-dwarf liberals. They would be better off if they also had some non-dwarf non-liberals on the team.

Nation

Gays first thought AIDS was PR problem, author claims in his new book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A homosexual author charges gay activists nationwide at first failed to understand the AIDS epidemic as a medical problem rooted in promiscuity, treating it instead as a "public relations problem.

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That mistake, coupled with the political expediency and scientific rivalry that wracked response to AIDS between 1980 and 1985, helped the disease rage out of control, says Randy Shilts in his book, And the Band Played On: People, Politics and the AIDS Epidemic.

When some gay community leaders tried to caution against profligate sex during the epidemic's initial years, they were attacked as "sexual Nazis" and "anti-sex brownshirts," says

"Self-criticism was not the strong point of a community that was only beginning to define itself affirmatively after centuries of repression," Shilts writes. His book is scheduled to be released

Shilts, who has covered AIDS full-time since 1983 for the San Francisco Chronicle, says his book is the first attempt to document "how completely and consistently the Reagan administration turned its back and ignored its own health officials" in funding the fight against the disease.

He says it also is the first time that the scientific community's initial reluctance to deal with the disease and the subsequent rivalry between leading researchers diagnosis and died in 1984.

has been comprehensively stu-

"In the first two years, some people were warned by superiors that research into AIDS would hurt their careers," Shilts said in an interview Monday. "And then the bickering in the following years between scientists delayed progress."

He writes that by the time America "paid attention to the disease, it was too late to do anything about it."

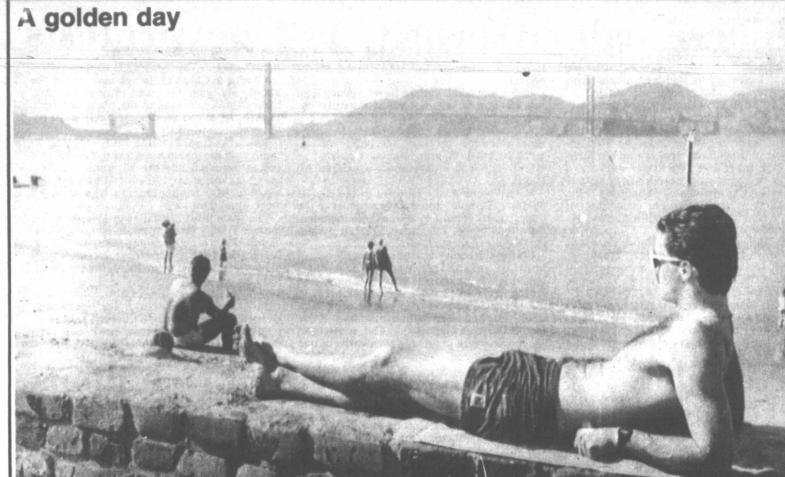
Gastrointestinal diseases that swept through homosexual communities nationwide just before the AIDS epidemic should have been early warning signs about the health dangers of promiscuity, but Shilts says they were ignored by gay leaders.

Tempering his criticism, Shilts says, "The gay community was slow to react adequately, but what then happened in response to the crisis happened mainly because of gay people's involve-

Shilts says doctors with homosexual patients delayed putting together risk-reduction guidelines and were reluctant to join community panels.

The book also indentified the man referred to by researchers as "Patient Zero" because he may have brought AIDS to North

At least 17 percent of the first 248 AIDS cases reported in the United States by 1982 are linked to Gaetan Dugas, who remained defiantly sexually active after his



With the Golden Gate Bridge serving as a background, Luiz Freire of San Francisco takes some time out to cool off by the beach Monday as record temperatures were felt all around the San Francisco Bay area, reaching over 100 degrees in some parts. California cities Palm Springs and San Luis Obispo tied as the nation's hottest spots with 111 de-

EPA issues new water pollution control rules

government is issuing new regulations it says will dramatically reduce water pollution caused by discharges of wastes from the organic chemical, plastic and synthetic-fiber industries.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the regulations announced Monday could halt the annual discharge of 23.6 million pounds of toxic pollutants and 108 million pounds of so-called conventional pollutants.

"The new regulation, which sets discharge limits on 66 pollutants, is one of the most ambitious and important water pollution-control regulations ever issued by EPA," EPA Assistant Administrator Lawrence J. Jensen said in a statement.

The EPA said the standards could force the closure of up to 61 plants in the three industries and affect profits and sales at another

The standards require the affected industries to use the best practicable control technology" for some types of pollution, and the more stringent "best available control technology economically achievable" for other types of pollution.

The rules also set new standards for pollutants discharged into publicly owned sewage

The industries affected by the new rules produce more than 25.000 different products.

Products manufacturered or processed by the affected industries include crude oil, coal, benzene and natural gas. Also, dyes, organic pigments and industrial chemicals; plastics; synthetic resins and organic fibers, and man-made cellulosic fibers used in such finished products as rugs and fabrics.

Byrd relates mysteries and myths of lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sight of lobbyists clutching at the sleeves of legislators, whispering words of persuasion in their ears, standing watch as decisions are made or unmade is a Capitol routine as changeless as the bean soup in the House and Senate restaurants.

Now Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is offering a reminder of exactly how long the privately paid denizens of the lobbies and corridors of Congress

have been at work. The West Virginia Democrat said he was doing so in an attempt to "penetrate some of the myths and mysteries" of two centuries

Last year, the corridor outside the House Ways and Means Committee was dubbed "Gucci Gulch" for the expensive Italian shoes worn by many of the hundreds of competing lobbyists waiting for a chance to influence one of the most sweeping revisions of the nation's tax code.

These well-shod lobbyists, seeking the ears and votes of senators and House members, are following in the footsteps, Byrd said, of one William Hull.

Hull was hired by Virginia veterans of the revolutionary army to lobby for additional compensation for their war-time ser-

In 1792, Byrd told the Senate last week, Hull applied a maxim used by lobbyists to this day: Larger numbers yield larger results. The pioneer lobbyist urged

other groups of veterans to send their "agent or agents" to the capitol in Philadelphia to join forces with him to win passage of a compensation bill.

Byrd said that by 1795, lobbyists were so prevalent that a Philadelphia newspaper described them waiting outside Congress Hall to "give a hint to a member, tease or advise as may best suit."

Lobbyists soon discovered, Byrd said, the late-18th century equivalent of the expenseaccount lunch.

He noted that in the First Congress, Sen. William Maclay had recorded that New York merchants had employed "treats, dinners, attentions" to delay passage of a tariff bill.

As lobbying grew, so did the potential for abuses, Byrd said. The building of the nation's railroads in the 1850s brought

more lobbyists to Washington. "Their numbers multiplied geometrically with the outbreak of the Civil War and with the Industrial Revolution that fol-

lowed," Byrd said. Byrd traced the history of lobbying through the years to the muckraking era of the late 19th century when a magazine, in an article titled "The Treason of the Senate," named senators allegedly beholden to corporate

interests He outlined the efforts over the decades to identify and register lobbyists and regulate what had become the lobbying industry.

Commerce official recuses self from trade decisions for autos

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Commerce Department official who suggested he would be "uniquely qualified" to become a lobbyist for Japanese car manufacturers will not participate in trade decisions about automobiles, department officials

Robert E. Watkins, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for automotive affairs and consumer goods, proposed to Japanese car manufacturers that they create a trade association to counter "protectionist and xenophobic political pressures."

"If you believe this proposal has merit, I am most eager to discuss it further," Watkins said in the Sept. 23 letter to Japanese auto makers.

"I believe I am uniquely qualified to establish and lead an automotive association committee to market principles," Wat-

Watkins sent the letter without consulting department lawyers who make rulings on ethics questions, said Marilyn Wagner, assistant general counsel and the agency's ethics officer.

had Watkins sought her advice, she would have told him not to send the letter.

But "in all fairness, while that letter might sound bad, I don't think flooding the area with this kind of letter is a violation of law," she said. Watkins last week decided to

recuse himself from decisions involving automobiles and furniture after consulting another attorney in her office, Wagner

He made the recusal decision after he received a response to a similar job solicitation he had sent to the furniture industry, she Watkins did not return a repor-

ter's telephone calls Monday.

When told about the Watkins letter, Donald E. Campbell, acting director of the Office of Government Ethics, said "he would have been a little bit more prudent maybe to have talked to the ethics officials there first."

Campbell said it is lawful for officials to seek jobs in the private sector but it is illegal for a government official to negotiate

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Mrs. Wagner said Monday that for a job with a company that is regulated or directly affected by policies of his agency.

Defining negotiating for employment "gets into a real hairy area," he said.

Watkins' letter outlined the potential problems that Japanese car manufacturers, including those with American plants could encounter as Congress wrestles with the politically difficult question of the U.S. trade imbalance with Japan

"Investment in U.S. production has been a strategy used by some foreign producers to participate more fully in the U.S. market and to preserve a continuing ability to serve it despite political constraints," Watkins said.

Watkins, who wrote the letter on his personal stationery, stressed that "the views expressed in this letter are my own and are not in any way associated with my official responsibilities.'

Watkins said, "I am prepared to limit or end my responsibilities at the department, when necessary, to assure conformity with all relevant ethics require-

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Pd. Adv.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called 'fat-magnet' has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested,

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated: "Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fatmagnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fatmagnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 hand-ling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W992, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guaran-tee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700. ext. W992. ©Fat-Magnet 1987

Major earthquake strikes south of American Samoa

HONOLULU (AP) - A major earthquake more than 10 times as powerful as the one last week in Southern California struck the South Pacific, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The earthquake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and struck the Tonga Islands region about 200 miles southwest of Pago Pago, American Samoa at 6:19 p.m. HST Monday (11:19 p.m. CDT Monday), the United States Geological Survey said.

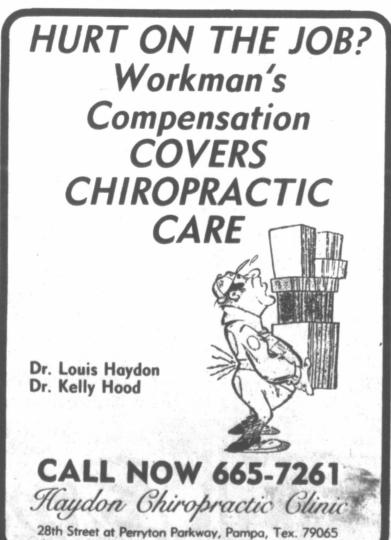
The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said it measured the quake at 7.0 on the Richter scale and said a Pacific-wide tsunami was not expected.

No casualties or damage was immediately reported.

Thursday's quake in the Los Angeles area measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and caused widespread damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage.



World

Chinese tighten security in Tibet protests

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Chinese officials tightened security at Buddhist monasteries and warned foreigners not to support demonstrations after Tibetan monks led independence protests in which at least 14 people died.

Asked about reports that Buddhist monks planned to demonstrate again on Wednesday, Communist Party spokesman Wu Xingtang said in Beijing: "We firmly oppose and will try to firmly stop those kinds of riots."

He refused to elaborate. Wednesday is the 37th anniversary of Chinese occupation of Tibet, a remote region in the Himalayas with 2 million people.

The support by some foreigners in words and deeds of the independence of Tibet constitutes serious interference in the internal affairs of China," Wu told a news conference

Monks led a small protest Sept. 27 and a larger one with about 2,000 people last Thursday in Jokhang Temple square in Lhasa, Tibet's capital. An angry crowd burned and looted a police station and stoned police monks shot in Thursday's clashes. officers.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said two foreigners, whom it did not identify, encouraged Tibetans to stone police.

Lhasa, a city of 310,000 residents, has been quiet since the weekend, and police patrols were light. A 10 p.m. curfew was still in effect, although enforcement appeared re-

Plainclothes police climbed to the roof of Jokhang Temple, apparently to observe the huge square where last week's demonstrations took place. Jokhang is Tibetan Buddhism's holiest shrine

Chinese security troops on Monday were flown to Lhasa and police erected barricades blocking the main roads to Sera, Ganden and Drepung, Tibet's leading monasteries.

An Associated Press reporter, using a back road, reached Sera Monastery, four miles from Lhasa. Inside the building, more than 330 monks were mourning the deaths of two

'We're not able to go out now," said the abbot, who gave his name only as Tenzing. "They (police) surround the place at night. Please, all of you Westerners, help us to become independent.'

The abbot said police had arrested 27 monks at the monastery. Sera monks said police arrested another 20 monks at Drepung, six miles northwest of Lhasa. No official figures on the number of people arrested were available.

The Assembly of Tibetan People's Deputies, Tibet's Parliament-in-exile, on Monday issued a statement appealing to the United Nations to help free those arrested "and to stop the current brutal atrocities committed against them.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Francois Giuliani, spokesman for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said Monday the secretariat did not have any communication from the Tibetans



Black

Navy

Black

Taupe

Black

Red

Women lie on ground in prayer Monday in protests.

Ortega blasts Reagan's Contra aid conditions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -President Daniel Ortega blasted President Reagan's new conditions for ending aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, saying they may lead to a situation in which "the intervention of American troops cannot be disregarded."

Ortega made the comment Monday after meeting with Nicaraguan opposition party leaders at a national reconciliation conference. He was scheduled to fly to New York today for a U.N. General Assembly speech later in the week. As is its custom, the government did not provide information on Ortega's flight

Ortega, speaking with reporters Monday, referred to a speech Reagan is scheduled to deliver Wednesday at a meeting of the Organization of American States

Reagan administration officials have said the president will outline steps he wants the leftist Sandinista government to take in exchange for ending U.S. military aid to the Contras.

'President Reagan's speech is dangerous, out of touch with reality and signifies that he could come out with actions against Nicaragua that throw down" a

regional peace plan, Ortega said. He said Reagan's plans could lead to "a new military situation where the intervention of American troops cannot be disre-

Nicaraguan leaders have stated they will not accept the new Reagan administration conditions, which reportedly include negotiations with the Contras and the scheduling of early elections.

Since signing a regional peace rightist dictator Anastasio Somoplan on Nov. 7, the Sandinista government has allowed opposition media to re-open, permitted banished priests to return and announced a unilateral, onemonth cease-fire, to begin at midnight Wednesday.

But the government has refused to negotiate with the rebels. saying it will only talk with the United States, which it holds responsible for the war.

The government began talks with domestic opposition parties Monday, as required by the peace plan. Ortega called on the parties to seek common ground with his government to make the peace plan succeed.

The rebels have been fighting for five years against the Sandinistas, who came to power in a 1979 revolution that overthrew

za. The rebels have said they will not stop fighting during the partial Sandinista truce.

The presidents of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador signed the peace agreement on Aug. 7 in Guatemala. Reagan has called the plan "flawed" and the reforms taken by the Sandinistas cosmetic gestures of compliance.

In his speech Wednesday, Reagan is expected to set out a timetable for requesting an additional \$270 million in Contra aid from Congress. The request has been held up while Central American nations begin following the provisions of the peace plan.

The plan calls for cease-fires in rebel conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala

Salvador Cease-fire commission formed in E

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels ended a two-day meeting today with an agreement to form a comission to seek a cease-fire in the 8-year-old civil

Both sides had predicted that the talks would not resolve the major political and ideological differences separating them, and their joint communique announcing the cease-fire commission appeared to bear out their fore-

In statements issued after the negotiations, rebelleaders raised doubt that the commission could bring about an effective ceasefire because of the remaining dif-

But Duarte said that if the commission fails, he would "assume a historic challenge" and ask his armed forces to declare a unilateral cease-fire.

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The communique was read to reporters by Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Salvador, at the end of a marathon 15-hour negotiating session that began Monday morning.

The commission, to be made up of four members each from the government and an umbrella organization representing five armed guerrilla groups, will have until Nov. 4 to present its first report, and another 120 days to complete its work

That timetable coincides with the requirements for a cease-fire established by a Central American peace plan signed by the presidents of five countries in Guatemala on Aug. 7.

The plan also calls for amnesty for political prisoners and a halt to outside aid for insurgent

The communique said a second joint commission would be

7 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

formed to address other aspects of the Guatemala accord. It would be made up of four members from each side and work within the same timetable as the cease-fire commission.

The talks, which began Sunday afternoon, marked the first time in three years the two sides had met officially. Their last meeting ended in discord on Nov. 30, 1984.

Both sides achieved the limited goals they had set for themselves. Duarte got the insurgents to agree to seek a cease-fire within the framework of the peace accord, and the rebels obtained a continuing negotiating forum with the government in the form of the commissions.

Obtaining any kind of agreeenment with in the framework of the Guatemala accord was important to Duarte because the regional pact recognizes the legitimey of his government - a point contested by the guerrillas.

The rebel delegation represented the five armed groups that fight under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front of FMLN, and its political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR.

The FMNL-FDR fields a combined force of about 6,000 com-

The San Salvador talks left unresolved the insurgents' longstanding demand for a role in a new, provisional government would rule until new elections could be held. They also want their army incorporated into the Salvadoran armed

Duarte has contended for years that those demands are not



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Adults urged to find blood cholesterol levels Texan longneck

By WARREN E. LEARY **AP Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every adult should find out his or her blood cholesterol measurement and all those with high levels should be treated with strict diets or drugs to reduce this heart disease risk, says a federal health panel.

As many as 40 million Americans are candidates for blood fat monitoring and possible treatment, the expert panel said Monday

If doctors follow the guidelines, the panel said, millions of Americans with high cholesterol levels that previously went untreated would be candidates for intensive therapy, primarily in the form of strict low-fat diets

The new recommendations, endorsed by the American Heart Association, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and other health groups, said that if diets that reduce fat and cholesterol intake fail to decrease blood fat levels, then cholesterol-lowering

The 22-member panel of heart experts cautioned against the overuse of drugs, particularly because such therapy may have to last a lifetime.

If drugs are used as a last resort, it said, older drugs with longer safety records should get preference over some promising new ones, including lovastatin. This drug, approved only last month, is particularly good at dropping levels of the most damaging form of cholesterol, it noted, but the drug's long-term safety has yet to be established.

Dr. DeWitt S. Goodman of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, the panel chairman, said at a news briefing that the new guidelines for the first time offer doctors a step-by-step program for treating each type of patient.

We think medical practice will undergo a major change on the basis of this report and other educational efforts," he said.

The recommendations, developed after an 18-month study, detail when people should be tested, what types of diets they should get and when drug therapy should be considered,

Goodman said. In all cases, he said, at least two courses of a progressively restrictive diet therapy should be tried for at least six months before drugs are considered.

An estimated 40 million Americans between the ages of 20 and 74 have moderate to high cholesterol levels that increase their risk of heart disease and heart attack, the panel said.

An unknown, but significant, number of the 500,000 annual deaths from heart disease may be prevented by aggressive cholesterol treatment, Goodman estimated.

The panel recommended that Americans aim for total cholesterol levels below 200 milligrams per deciliter, the unit of measurement for blood fats.

Patients with confirmed levels of 240 mg-dl or above are at high risk and should receive intensive treatment, said the recommenda-

A recent survey showed that only 50 percent of doctors were treating patients at the 240 level by modifying their diets, and only 24 percent of physicians used drug treatment to lower the blood fats at this level,



Big Tex, the best known symbol of the State Fair of Texas, is assembled Monday on the state fair grounds in Dallas. Big Tex's 100-yard shirt is tucked into size 276 jeans with a 23-foot waistline. Tex also wears a 75-gallon hat and size 70

Black leaders support Build Texas amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Black leaders, who are working to pass a state bond package called Build Texas, say black Texans should be an integral part of the economic de-

velopment project. "If we build Texas, we want to be the bricks," Dr. Marion Ford, a Houston peridontist and head of the finance committee for Black Texans for Economic Development, said Monday.

We are very concerned about just being left with the minimumwage jobs and nothing else ... We do not plan to come away with an empty hand," Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, a Dallas Democrat who

organized the black coalition, said.

The eight Build Texas amendments on the Nov. 3 election ballot include proposals authorizing \$1.925 billion in state general obligation bonds for economic development programs.

The programs include agriculture, new product and small business development; local public works projects; water projects; improvements in prisons and mental health-mental retardation facilities; and attracting the federal "super collider" research project.

Johnson said she and other rep-

resentatives of the black coalition met with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who asked them to prepare a list of qualified black business people who want to enter into contracts with the state.

'We plan to make sure that that (list) is widely distributed,'

Johnson said. Members of the coalition which includes the Legislative Black Caucus, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, business people and elected officials — are speaking throughout the state to urge passage of the amendments, she said.

"We feel ... that our greatest enemy is apathy, so that is why we're trying very hard to get the information out in whatever way that we can," she said.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said it is "very impressive to see the level of statewide support" from black businesses and professionals "saying, this is an opportunity for us to have input in the beginning, so that after the issue is passed ... we can go and say now we've done our part. It's time for you to do yours.'

It is estimated that 23,000 construction jobs and 34,600 related jobs would be created.

S&L assets guardian criticized

DALLAS (AP) — An agency that manages assets of a failed Texas savings and loan association could leave the thrift in worse shape than when it took over, critics claim in published reports.

The Dallas Times Herald reported on Monday that the Federal Assets Disposition Association a quasi-federal agency that handles \$5 billion in assets from insolvent thrifts across the nation

 let contracts without competitive bids and ignored proposals to lease, refinance or sell more than 150 properties repossessed by Vernon Savings and Loan Asso-

The FADA could do more damage at the thrift than was done i-member team a rived, said James Serur, a real estate consultant hired by state officials to work on troubled loans at Vernon

"FADA personnel aren't here to revive the Texas savings and loan industry — they are here to perpetuate their jobs," Serur. who worked with the FADA team for more than five months, said.

Regulators declared Vernon insolvent on March 20. It has at least \$650 million in bad real estate loans and has repossessed \$171 million worth of property pledged as collateral.

Spending under FADA management has more than doubled from when Vernon was being operated by management installed by the Texas Savings and Loan Department, Documents from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas show.

Operating expenses increased by 151 percent to \$7 million during the second quarter of 1987, the period in which FADA began managing Vernon's assets.

That agency accounts for only a portion of the increased expenses, but declined to specify the exact fees and expenses that FADA charges to Vernon, Dennis Dorsey, FADA vice president and regional manager, told the Times Herald.

The agency recommended on March 27 that Vernon award a \$400,000 contract to Unimark General Agencies to insure the thrift's repossessed assets and direct investments, according to documents the newspaper obtained.

Dorsey said guidelines of FADA require four to six bids on services it authorizes or recommends to an association

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Van De Kamp's Battered Fish Sticks

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\$239

\$200

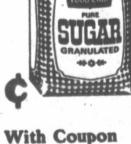
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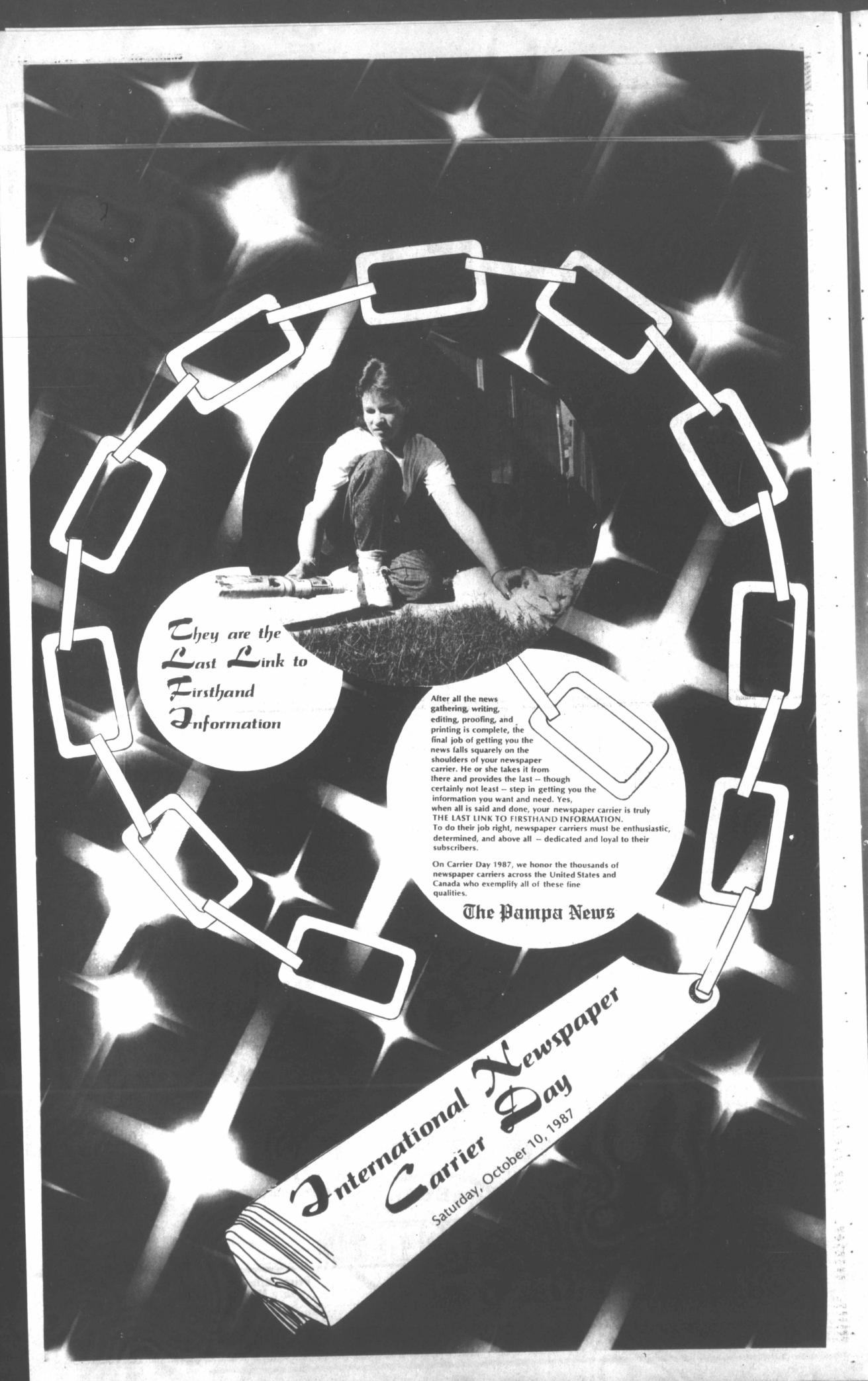
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Stay in touch with college alma mater

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work with an alumni association at a large state university. We have a difficult time trying to locate our alums who move or change their names through marriage. People with common names may not realize how many William Johnsons or Susan Smiths we have. A serious complication is women who give us no clue as to who they are. Who is "Mrs. K. Jones"? How much clearer it would be if she signed her name "Mrs. Karen (Adams) Jones."

We do not always want money. We would like to notify alums of reunions, travel opportunities, lectures, art exhibits, etc. Abby, please suggest that grads write to their alma maters to let former classmates know where they are and what they're doing. We really care. LOIS HAUGERUD,

ALUMNI VOLUNTEER,

RICHFIELD, MINN.

P.S. It would be nice to include a donation to the college scholarship fund, too. The cost of education continues to climb, and public and corporate support is dropping off

DEAR LOIS: Your "P.S." may be the reason so many "alums" are hard to find. But I agree, alums should contact their alma maters in order to be notified of class reunions. And those who are well-heeled enough to send a few bucks to good old "Podunk U" for the scholarship fund should do so - and willingly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I have been arguing about this for some time now, and I need your opinion so we can finally settle the

Every time Mother stays in a motel, she looks around the bathroom for an extra roll of toilet paper, and when she finds it, she takes it home! She claims that the price of the room is so high, she is entitled to it. I personally think it is degrading. Honestly, Abby, my mother is not so hard up she has to steal toilet paper.

Am I right to assume that the toilet paper in hotel and motel rooms is there for the use of the guests during their stay — not to take home?

MRS. WIPPLE

DEAR MRS. WIPPLE: Yes, but most motel and hotel managers would gladly settle for disappearing toilet paper. Guests have been known to steal pictures, lamps, carpets, draperies, pillows, bedspreads, furniture and anything else that isn't nailed down. Some even try to steal away without paying for the room.

DEAR ABBY: I've been friends with "Violet" for a long time. We work together. I was thrilled when she asked me to be a bridesmaid. I helped her select the bridesmaids' dresses and also helped her plan her wedding. When I received my invitation, I learned that I was expected to come without my fiance. I thought it was an oversight because Violet knows I have a fiance, so I mentioned it. She said she was sorry but nobody could invite an escort because she couldn't afford to have extra people. It's to be a catered affair. I tried to explain that I really wanted my fiance to be there. I even offered to pay for his dinner in advance. She

said no. I told her if she couldn't let my fiance come, I couldn't be in her wedding party. Well, I dropped out, and now we aren't friends anymore. Was I wrong, or was she? Can you

figure out why she refused to have my fiance at her wedding? I sure

FEELS TERRIBLE, STATEN ISLAND

DEAR FEELS TERRIBLE: She was wrong. It's possible that she couldn't afford the extra dinner, but since you offered to pay for it and she refused, I would conclude that she didn't want your fiance at her wedding.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054)

Framed wall items include menus, lyrics

By BARBARA MAYER **AP Newsfeatures**

Looking for something special to put on the wall? How about the lyrics of your favorite song, the menu of your wedding dinner or a bit of old lace?

These are a few of the nontraditional decorative objects that are turning up on walls these days, according to the Professional Picture Framers Associa-

Consider framing, for example, a needlepoint sampler, the menu from a special dinner, a recipe, favorite poem, famous autograph, child's artwork, award, cartoon, song lyrics, family photos, even a scorecard with your best golf score, the trade group suggests.

Hanging unusual items to personalize an office is also on the upswing. Some ideas for office wall decor include a collage of news features about your company or of mementos from a company ball team or an old company advertisement.

Some popular ideas for professional offices include colorful old stock certificates, antique maps and needlepoint pictures tied to a particular profession - a stethoscope for a doctor or scales of justice for a lawyer, for instance.

A troublesome area for some consumers is selecting an appropriate frame. The key to success is choosing a frame that complements the picture, instead of overpowering it. Keep in mind that a skimpy, too-narrow frame makes the picture seem fragile and cramped.

A frame that is too large, however, creates the impression that the work inside it is insignifi-

Normally, but not always, the frame should be in the same style as the work. Traditional paintings and other materials look best in traditional frames, while contemporary art is complemented with a less ornate

There are exceptions to this rule. Framing is an art, not an exact science, and the visual impression created, not observance of rules, is the final arbiter. Museum frames for contemporary works often are quite elaborate, which emphasizes the work's importance.

A pleasing way to decorate a room is to hang a group of items. When planning such a grouping for a wall, a variety of frames is likely to add interest to the

arrangement. Grouping the individual works on the same wall gives them an importance no one of them would have individually. Some guidelines for making a pleasing group include creating a specific loose overall shape such as a rectangle, a square, an oval or a triangle.

Select at least one strong vertical and one strong horizontal, and fill in with smaller framed pictures or other objects, balanc-

ing light and dark frames and pictures so they are not all in one

Before hanging the group, lay it out on the floor or draw it to scale on a piece of paper.

You also can get an idea of how the group will work by tracing the framed pieces on paper, cutting them out and putting them up on the wall with tape. The job of a professional fram-

er is to help clients select an aesthetically pleasing frame that will also conserve the work it sur-Generally, wood frames share

some of the characteristics of furniture, according to John Cusano, a framer in Norwalk, Look for well finished, blemish-

free hardwood that has been glued and nailed. There are several options: the more expensive is known as museum or conservation framing and employs acid-free cotton rag paper for mats and backing. The artwork is attached with acid-free tape or

A museum type of framing job usually separates artwork from the glass so they do not touch. Sometimes it is fitted with ultraviolet-resistant glass, if exposure to excessive sunlight is expected to occur. (Too much sun can fade pigments right through ordinary glass.) Glare-free glass is also available, although at about twice the cost of ordinary picture glass.

The less expensive method of framing calls for wood pulp paper which is half the price of rag paper. Labor costs are about the

It also is possible to create some or all of your frames yourself. Some shops offer a small savings to consumers who are willing to do some of the assembling work themselves.

For the more adventurous (and handier) individual who likes to work with wood and has home tools, an interesting project might be making a frame and then installing an art work in it.

Necessary tools include a lightweight hammer, small nail set, ruler, fine-toothed saw, nails, fine sandpaper, wood filler and glue. A miter box is necessary to make the required 45-degree angle cuts accurately, and a set of four corner clamps allows for gluing the frame at one time.

Other aspects to framing artwork include selecting and cutting a paper mat, mounting the artwork onto the mat and covering the framed picture with glass and a backing. The necessary supplies are readily available at art supply outlets.

("How To Make Picture Frames," a booklet, is published by the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association and available for 60 cents. The address is: Box 25278, Dept HP,

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Teacher incentive award



Amy Avendanio, left, kindergarten teacher at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, accepts the school's teacher incentive award from, beginning second from left, contest judges Larry Gilbert, administrator of Clarendon College-Pampa Center; Linda Olson, Clarendon College-Pampa Center counselor; and Paul Payne, personnel direc-

tor for Pampa Independent School District. The contest was geared at keeping teaching methods at a high level, and involved all classrooms, including day care. Judging was based on teacher initiative, creativity in classroom design and providing an environment conducitve to learning. Avendanio received an aquarium for use in her class.

SPS, Senior Citizens Center institute program to aid elderly

Public Service Company (SPS) have instituted a elderly person and-or their neighbors, assess the program to identify vulnerable elderly citizens in situation, and match that person with the commun-Pampa who may need help, but are unable or reluctant to ask for it.

'gatekeepers'' to "open the gates" between isolated older people and local organizations that can provide the assistance these people may occasionally

"The Gatekeeper concept is remarkably simple," said Jim Morris, SPS's Pampa district manager. "SPS employees with day-to-day customer contacts, such as meter readers and servicemen, are asked to watch out for elderly customers on their routes. If these Gatekeepers see any of several warning signs that indicate an older customer may be experiencing difficulties, they simply report the

The service organization, Pampa Senior Citizens ity organizations

Pampa Senior Citizens Center and Southwestern Center, will then send a volunteer to contact the ity services or resources they may need. For example, some instances may require a police officer or The Gatekeeper program locates and trains other emergency help, a Center representative said

> SPS employees involved in the program have been trained to look and listen for certain warning signs a change in appearance or behavior, signs of confusion or disability, a normally well-kept yard that is left unattended, even an accumulation of newspapers or mail - that may indicate an elderly person in

The program will be administered by Pampa Senior Citizens Center, with Southwestern Public Service Company employees serving as the program's "eyes and ears" in the community

situation to their local service organization," Morris Similar programs are being instituted throughout the SPS service territory by SPS and local commun-

AIDS opens 'Pandora's Box' of diseases

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Scientists studying AIDS are finding a "Pandora's box" of new diseases, according to the director of clinical microbiology at the appeared in some AIDS patients.

University of Rochester Medical Center.

Marilyn A. Menegus says a new strain of herpes virus has The new kind of herpes is considered one of many viruses people normally come in contact with but which are destroyed by the

body's immune system.

By Stanley Philipson, Joyce, Fanfare, Calico, Easy Street, Selby and Panaljo

EASY STREET

In red, black, navy, taupe Reg. to \$36.00

FLAT AND HEELS By Fanfare, Footnotes in red, black,

navy, green, taupe, grey Values to \$39.00

JOYCE PUMPS Several styles in high, mid, low heels in red, navy,

black, taupe, copper, alabaster

Values

\$44⁹⁰, \$49⁹⁰

STANLEY PHILLIPSON In red, navy, black

SELBY PUMPS In red, black, navy, taupe. Values to \$57.....

Please-All Sales Final



W. Kingsmill 669-9291

5 Full of (suff.)

6 Actor Duryea

9 Door clasp

11 In apple-pie

21 Root vegetable

23 Optic covering

25 Nautical speed

26 Othello villain

27 Clothes tinter

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9 Relatives 12 Catch 13 Hebrew

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apartment 18 Greek letter 20 Head of a monastery

22 de France 24 Chemical suffix 29 Filled with 25 Glove leather 28 Actor __ O'Neal 31 Possesses 30 Pertaining to

32 Of dawn 34 Dissenting vote 33 Tide type 35 Evergreens 38 Bronte heroine 36 Chirp 37 Curved molding 40 Lace pieces 39 Obscene

41 Firearm owners' gp. 42 English conservative 43 Idea (comb.

form) 44 Soak 45 Crimson 47 Grande 49 Compiler of Thesaurus

52 Chris Evert 56 Doctors' group 57 Palm tree 61 New Zealand parrot 62 Beer barrel

63 Arrogance 64 Farm animal 65 Vetch 66 Puts at rest 67 Contemporary

DOWN

1 Make a sweater

painter

2 Curse

Answer to Previous Puzzle 3 Busy as 4 Competition

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46 Storehouse 48 Chemical suffix

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(c) 1987 by NEA, Inc.

53 Edible green pod

54 Tenth of a decade 55 Soggy 58 Mrs., in Madrid

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59 Family member (sl.) 60 Lemon drink

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EEK & MEEK

GEECH

WHERE IN THE WORLD DID YOU GET THAT... THAT... CALENDAR?!





SECOUD

THOUGHTS

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

YEAH, I THINK THAT'S WHAT FIRST ATTRACTED ME TO 17, 700.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A unique partnership arrangement that you will establish will work out well for you in the year ahead. Although you won't always see eye-to-eye, you'll still

form a dynamic alliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Recently you have felt that Lady Luck has lost interest in you. However, this assessment will be corrected by some unusual oc-

curence today. Get a jump on life by un-

derstanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your As-

tro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to

Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3824.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

may start a shift in circumstances that

will enhance your material security. The

benefits in the offing could be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) So-

cially, your popularity and influence is

gaining momentum. However, this might not rest too well with an acquaint-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll

be more effective in career matters to-

day if you keep a low profile. High visi-

bility could invite potshots from

competitors.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even

though your judgment may be a trifle

questionable today, you'll still be alert

enough to recognize and latch onto a development others overlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial

trends are mixed for you today, but, for-

tunately, the positive conditions out-

weigh the negative ones, and you

should end up on the plus side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal in-

terests can be advanced today, provid-

ed a well-intentioned associate doesn't

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations

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I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE ACTION IS... WHATRE YOU HAVING?

WANT ONE? I THINK IT'S DISGUSTING!







today, but it might cost more than you have anticipated. Everything has its

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MARVIN WATCHING THE NEWS IS **BOOORING** ALLEY OOP

CHANGE THE DUMB CHANNEL TO "STAR TREK"!

DID YOU SAY SOMETHING, NO...I WAS JUST THINKING MARVIN ?!! OUT By Dave Graue

By Tom Armstrong

GOTOTHELOVE OF MY LIFE

AND TELLHER I LOVE HER

SO MUCH MY FEET ACHE!



WHAT DID



ON YOUR BACK AN' BUT ...?

SNAFU



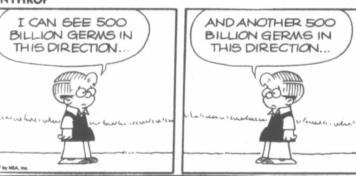


By Bruce Beattie | The Family Circus By Bil Keane

10-6

"Those little orange cones better get out of the street before they get runned over.'

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli I THINK ITS TIME I THOUGHT ABOUT TAKING ON AN ASSISTANT.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

FRANK AND ERNEST

MOM WON'T LET US GO TO THE MOVIE WITH THEM, SO CAN WE WATCH TV I GUESS WE'RE ON OUR OWN TONIGHT.

DIA MOM TAHW DAD DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT 'EM RIGHT?

IN FACT, AFTER THEY LEAVE LET'S GET IN THE OTHER CAR AND LEARN TO DRIVE! GET TO BEEP HORN, OK

Bv Bill Watterson OUR BABY SITTER? WHAT HEY, THERE'S A TEEN-AGER COMING UP SHE DOING HERE! DON'T MOM AND THE DRIVE. OH NO! IT'S DAD TRUST US ?? ADSALYW. QUICK, HIDE !!

By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER

'Can you think of any other supplies we

need in case of a hurricane... besides mascara?!"

> HEY, I'M HAVING V COULD WHERE ARE COULD WHY TROUBLE WITH YOU TAKE YOU TAKING NOT, WE CAPLZ LYLE? THE REPAIR MY VERTICAL MINE, TOO? PANNEY'S TVZ

PEANUTS







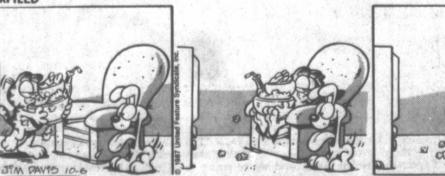


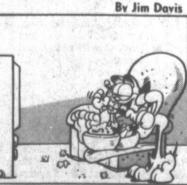
By Art Sansom



"DO NOT BEND, FOLD, MUTILATE OR SPINDLE" SAY, YOU'RE RIGHT ---IT DOESN'T EVEN MENTION "CRUMPLE"!

GARFIELD





BANTES 10-6

Sports Scene

Experience pays off for 49ers Super Bowl champions remain winless

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writer**

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Davis

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The striking New York Giants missed their first home game of the season and their replacements were no match for a more experienced San Francisco team.

A talented San Francisco 49ers replacement team defeated the winless Super Bowl champions 41-21 Monday night in a nationally televised game.

The 49ers came into the game with a replacement roster featuring 17 players with NFL experience compared to just four for the Giants. In the end, the experience paid off.

San Francisco dominated every aspect of the game played before a crowd of 16,471, the smallest to see a regular-season Giants game at Giants Stadium and their first non-sellout in 87 games since the stadium opened in 1976.

The 49ers outgained New York 433 to 231 in total yardage, held the ball twice as long, forced four turnovers, blocked a punt for a touchdown and recovered an onside kick to

set up one of two field goals by Jeff Brock-

"They made a game of it while they could physically," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, referring to the Giants, whose replacement team was one of the last put together after the strike was called. "But I think we were better than them and we wore them out.'

The Giants actually played good football for 29 minutes and held a 7-3 lead courtesy of a spectacular 46-yard touchdown pass from Jim Crocicchia to Lewis Bennett, a semipro wide receiver who had been playing with the Connecticut Yankees.

The Giants were even threatening to stretch their lead when things went sour. New York had the ball at the San Francisco 36 when Crocicchia fumbled a snap from

Six plays and 62 yards later, Del Rodgers dived over from the 2-yard line to give the 49ers a 10-7 lead with 50 seconds to go in the half

Twenty-eights seconds after that the lead

Dana Moore punt and Mike Wells picked up the ball at the 1 and scored. The Giants were never in the game again as San Francisco raised its record to 2-1.

Walsh even lightened things up in the second half by sending out reserve quarterback Mark Stevens to run a wishbone offense. The formation drew laughs from Giants Coach Bill Parcells, who motioned across the

field to Walsh, who joined in the laughter.

The joke was on the Giants though. The wishbone worked as Stevens tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to former NFL veteran Carl Monroe and later ran for a 9-yard score on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Giants got two touchdown passes from backup Michael Busch. He hit Reggie McGowan on a 63-yard scoring play with nine minutes to play in the game and a 7-yard toss to Edwin Lovelady with 2:20 to go.

Tony Cherry had the final 49ers score on a 13-yard run with 3:26 to go in the fourth

By PAUL LeBAR

AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Roger

Craig, who has pitched in four

World Series but has yet to man-

age in one, says he's going to pull

as if it might be the last game we ever played," Craig said after naming the San Francisco

Giants' lineup for tonight's

National League playoff opener.

ing St. Louis Cardinals features

Eddie Milner, replacing Chili

Davis in center field, and Mike

Aldrete, spelling Jeffrey Leonard

pitcher (Danny Cox of St. Louis)

handed hitting replacements for

the switch-hitting Davis and

right-handed hitting Leonard.

'Milner's my best defensive out-

fielder. Chili and Hac (Leonard)

"This is off a right-handed

Craig said of his two left-

in left, as surprises.

San Francisco's array for fac-

"I'm going to play every game

out all stops to reach his goal.



The ball slips loose in Giants-49er clash.

NFL Standings

AMERICA	N COR		ERE	NCE			
	W	L	T P	ct. P	g:	PA	
N.Y. Jets	2	ī	0	.667	98	90	
Buffalo	ī	2	ō	.333	68	108	
Indianapolis	i	2	ŏ	.333	78	52	
Miami	í	2	ŏ	.333	64	62	
New England	i	2	ő	.333	62	84	
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L.A. Rams	Ó	3	Ö	.000	42	78	
Sun	day's	Gar	nes				

A. Rams

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 28, Atlanta 12
San Diego 10, Cincinnari 9
Cleveland 20, New England 10
Indianapolis 47, Buffalo 6
Tampa Bay 31, Detroit 27
Chicago 35, Philadelphia 3
Washington 28, St. Louis 21
New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 10
Green Bay 23, Minnesota 16
Houston 40, Denver 10
Los Angeles Raiders 35, Kansas City 17
Dallas 38, New York Jets 24
Seattle 24, Miami 20
Monglay's Game
San Francisco al New York Giants, n
Sunday's Schedule
New Orleans at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 12 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seeftle, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seeftle, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Monday's Schedule
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 8 p.m.



Giants' Clark takes batting practice.

will be playing a lot." The Cardinals also are starting their quest for a third World

Series berth in six seasons with

an altered lineup. Jack Clark, idled by an ankle injury for almost four weeks, remains available only for pinch hitting. Dan Driessen, 36, who

has played for five NL clubs will

fill in for Clark at first base. And in center field, switch-hitting Willie McGee is hampered by a sore left wrist that impairs his swings from the right side.

Giants boast heavy hitters

Cardinals hope to counter with speed

McGee, at least at the start of the best-of-seven playoff series at 8:30, EDT, tonight will be batting left-handed against Giants righthander Rick Reuschel, 13-9, a longtime St. Louis nemesis.

"I grew up about three hours from here," Reuschel, 38, the

NL playoffs

pitcher San Francisco acquired Aug. 21 from the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Monday. "I rooted for the Cardinals and my brother, Paul, rooted for the (Chicago)

Reuschel will be pitching to veteran catcher Bob Brenly, also a St. Louis tormentor with four home runs and a .412 batting mark against the Cardinals this

The remainder of the Giants' lineup consists of Will Clark, first base; Robby Thompson, second base: Jose Uribe, shortstop; Kevin Mitchell, third base, and Candy Maldonado, right field.

Left-handed hitting Will Clark, who hit 35 home runs and had 91 runs-batted-in in his second major league season, exemplifies the wide power advantage the Giants have over St. Louis.

Excluding Jack Clark, who like Will Clark had 35 homers, the Cardinals hit only 59 homers compared with San Francisco's club-record 205. St. Louis led the majors with 248 stolen bases but totaled only 14 thefts against the Giants in 24 tries.

Brenly and Bob Melvin combined to throw out fleet Vince Coleman (109 steals) five of eight times, but Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith stole five times in as many tries against NL West champion San Francisco.

The Giants hold a 7-5 advantage in victories over St. Louis during the regular season.

John Tudor, 10-2, of the Cardin als faces Dave Dravecky, 10-12, of San Francisco in a 3:07 p.m., EDT, matchup Wednesday of left-handers for Game 2 of the best-of-seven NL showdown, after which the series shifts to San Francisco for at least two more

Cox, 11-9, is coming off his best pitching performance of the season, an 8-2 victory over the Montreal Expos that clinched St. Louis' NL East title, is carrying the Cardinals' hope tonight.

"I feel a little more confident after my last start." said Cox

Veteran Tigers favored in AL series

By MIKE NADEL **AP Sports Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Detroit Tigers are tension-tested tough. They won the American League pennant and World Series in 1984 and battled down to the final day of this season to win the AL East.

The AL West champion Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, hadn't won their division since 1970. They are 0-6 in playoff games, having been swept by the Baltimore Orioles in both 1969 and 1970. And they won the weak AL West so easily this year that it didn't matter that they lost their final five regular-season

But even though the Tigers are on a roll and the Twins are on a skid entering the best-ofseven AL Championship Series that begins Wednesday night at the Metrodome, both teams are expecting a hard-fought series.

"We're tired," Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell said. "We'll come back Wednesday, but right now we're really drained."

Added outfielder Kirk Gibson: "We're tired, but we'll come back. I don't think we'll have any problems bouncing back. Ours is a veteran team. We know what we've got to do. We know the playoffs are going to be hard. (But) we've had our backs up against the wall all season. If that happens again (in the playoffs), maybe this will help us.

However, Twins center fielder Kirby Puckett said experience can help or hurt a team only so much.

'What they did in '84 is over with,'' he said.

"What we've done against them in the past doesn't matter. The five (season-ending losses) in a row are over with and done.

He said that even the Twins' home-field advantage probably doesn't mean much. The Twins had the major-leagues' best home record, 56-25, but were only 2-4 at home against the Tigers this year.

"Detroit's a veteran team," he said. "They're not going to be scared. And we're not trying to scare them, anyway.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly, who on Monday agreed to a contract for 1988, said he thought the Tigers would win the AL East as soon as he saw that the Toronto Blue Jays had three games against a tough Milwaukee team sandwiched between two series against

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free agency issue NFL players may drop

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — As the NFL strike moved into its third week today, player representatives met into the early morning trying to find a way to bring management back to the bargaining table.

The meeting, which started a 10:35 p.m. EDT after union head Gene Upshaw arrived from his grandmother's funeral in Texas, was still going seven hours later with no indication that it was nearing an end.

The meeting was aimed at heading off more defections this week after nearly 90 players crossed union picket lines last

weekend to play in the first strike games. As the meeting began, there was a clear division on whether to take the issue of free agency off the table. The owners have insisted that they will only retain the present system and a number of players have said free agency is not their primary demand.

The Dallas Cowboys, for example, were reported to have voted 20-9 to drop the issue and Keena Turner, the assistant player representative of the San Francisco 49ers, said before the meeting that his team wanted the issue dropped from the union agenda. Ten of Turner's teammates appeared

ready to cross the line last week before being turned back by Coach Bill Walsh. "Our team has made it clear that we don't

care about free agency. We don't want free

But Reggie McElroy of the New York Jets said "I don't think we should give it up." The owners, meanwhile, put more pressure on the players by moving the reporting deadline from Friday to Wednesday. That

get paid for this weekend's games must report to his team by Wednesday, two days earlier than last week. That action came following one of the worst

means that a player who wants to play and

weekends in NFL history for attendance. The gathering of 16,471 for the Giants-49ers game Monday night, the smallest turnout in the 12 seasons the Giants have played in the New Jersey Meadowlands, left the weekend's attendance at less than 26 percent of capacity. In the first two weekends, the

stadiums were at close to 90 percent. The overnight television ratings for Sun-

day's games weren't off as sharply. But in contrast to most weeks, they dropped as the afternoon wore on, presumably as people's curiosity about the games dropped off.

NBC had a rating of 11.7 in the 15 cities checked, compared to 12.9 for the Sept. 20 games, the last played with regulars. That covered both the 1 p.m.-to-4 p.m. EDT period and the 4-7, depending on the market. CBS got a 15.0 for its first game, compared

to 18.5 on Sept. 20. But the second game, which normally gets a higher rating, fell to 10.8 compared to 21.3 on Sept. 20.

Most of the 28 player representatives and approximately 40 other players met at a hotel near O'Hare airport.

Before the union met at Chicago, five members of the NFL Management Council Executive Committee met for 41/2 hours in New York. Chairman Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, said management would be "waiting for tonight's events" at Chicago. "We are willing to go back to the table when free agency is no longer an issue.'

Culverhouse said the executive committee could get back together quickly, either in person or by phone, should anything develop.

Syracuse makes rare top twenty appearance to stay there.

By The Associated Press

Undefeated Syracuse is making its first regular-season appearance since 1971 among The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams.

Syracuse, 5-0, and Oklahoma State, 4-0, climbed into this week's rankings at No. 17 and No. 19, while Arkansas, 3-1, returned at No. 20 one week after dropping out following a 44-point loss to. Miami, Fla.

"The only 5-and-0 team in the country, I'm really not sur-prised," Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson said late Monday. "It's something I think the young men have earned, and I think it's

wonderful. I'm just thrilled that

we're there, and we're going to

13 and Oklahoma State was idle. Arkansas, after losing 51-7 to Miami, returned with a 20-10

triumph over Texas Christian. Syracuse, Oklahoma State and Arkansas replaced Texas A&M. Washington and Iowa among the elite 20. The Aggies lost to Texas Tech 20-10, Washington was upset continue to do everything we can by Oregon 29-22 and Iowa bowed

Syracuse defeated Missouri 24-

to Michigan State 19-14. At the top of the rankings, the race between Nebraska and Miami of Florida for second place behind Oklahoma tight-

Oklahoma's 56-3 rout of Iowa State earned the Sooners 46 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - The annual Oklahoma vs. Texas weekend at the

State Fair of Texas is a tradition that should be left alone, Dallas and

fair officials say. OU Coach Barry Switzer has recommended to his athletic director that the games be played on alternate years in Austin, Texas and Norman, Okla., instead of letting Dallas enjoy the estimated annual \$12 million bonanza of hosting the game

To move the game out of the Cotton Bowl would be to tamper with tradition, said Wayne Gallagher, executive director of the State Fair of Texas

"It's a kind of unique classic, and it was made so because it is here,' Gallagher said Monday. "The fair itself is what made the game what it

The Longhorns and Sooners have faced off in the Cotton Bowl during the Texas state fair since the 1940s. The annual game usually proves

a rowdy affair, with hundreds of Dallas police on overtime to keep over-zealous fans and downtown street parties under control. Switzer said he had recom-

mended the change to OU athletic director Donnie Duncan and to the university's board of regents because of the economic benefits it could bring to Oklahoma.

"It could mean \$12 million to the Oklahoma City-area economy every year," he said. "I've read that the Dallas-area economy profits that much each year for the OU-Texas game, so it would mean as much to Oklahoma City and Austin,

Forrest Smith, Dallas Chamber of Commerce president, agreed the Texas-OU weekend means a lot to Dallas and its economy.

"And we want to keep it," he said. "Because this game is played on a neutral field, it has become one of TV's all-time football classics with extremely large TV revenue that he shares in," Smith said, noting that OU has no costs associated with the

The Texas-OU game has been televised in at least 31 of the past 34 years, including 10 national broadcasts. This Saturday's game is to be broadcast nationally on CBS.

'As long as Coach Switzer is recruiting so successfully in Texas, I should think he would want to keep this game to showcase his Texas athletes," Smith said.

Duncan said he has made no recommendation to school president Frank Horton as to the direction the university should take.

"Our contract is in effect for this game and one more. We're not under any time constraints that are demanding," Duncan said.

'All options need to be considered and home-and-home is an option. The obvious benefits are those that would accrue to the state of Oklahoma by playing a home game here every other year."

Chamber surveys show that fans from Oklahoma generally enjoy coming to Dallas, Smith said. "They have fun here, particularly on a weekend like this when they're a two-touchdown favorite," he said.

UT Coach David McWilliams said the home-and-home series proposal had come up before.

"I still like to play in Dallas myself," he said

OU football under investigation, paper says

DALLAS (AP) - For years, some Oklahoma University football players netted as much as \$4,000 per season from complimentary tickets that were issued to them and then sold to boosters at inflated prices, The Dallas Morning News reported today

In a copyright story, the News said a bank that was headed at the time by former OU president George Lynn Cross and prominent OU booster Jack E. Black gave preferential consideration to selected members of the OU squad.

Another Dallas newspaper today reported the Oklahoma football program is under investigation for possible recruiting violations.

The OU football program is under investigation for possible rule violations, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The newspaper quoted David Berst, director of enforcement for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, as saying an investigation is underway

Donnie Duncan, athletic director at Oklahoma, said earlier that visits by NCAA investigators have been routine

"A preliminary inquiry to us is our investigation," David Berst said. "It may be that Donnie just doesn't understand the nuances, I guess. But what we are doing would be characterized as the NCAA's investigation.

Duncan said NCAA investigators have made trips to Norman, Okla., several times during the past year

HOUSTON (AP) - After 23 years

in coaching, Houston Oiler Coach

Jerry Glanville experienced a few

more coaching firsts in getting his

replacement team ready for Sun-

first time on Saturday, before Sun-

He met his place kicker for the

Pregame warmups were so quiet

He was so concerned about his

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros own-

At age 40, when most power pitchers can

only dream of pitching in the majors,

Ryan led the major leagues with 270

strikeouts and won the National League

Ryan has to show for one of his best sea-

sons is an 8-16 record and the possibility of

a pay cut if he plays for the Astros next

The 1987 season ended in typical fashion

He struck out 10 batters for the 174th

He gave up six hits and walked one over

Ryan goes into the off-season in the op-

McMullen said Monday he would renew

'We talked and we want him back for

tion year of his \$1 million per year con-

time in his major league career, one of

many major league records he holds.

seven innings and was the loser, 2-1.

Because of a lack of run support, all

earned run title in a runaway.

er John McMullen says Nolan Ryan will be

back with the team for the 1988 season.

team being ready to play, he held

that Glanville said he could hear a

day's 40-10 victory over Denver.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writers

day's kickoff.

pin drop.

season

for Ryan Sunday

Ryan's contract.

to question football players. But he downplayed those visits as routine and said he knew nothing about any formal investigation into the school's athletic program.

The Times Herald has learned. however, that NCAA investigators are focusing on alleged recruiting violations as well as possible improprieties after becoming OU players and have made several trips to question former OU athletes who have since transferred to other schools.

The annual Texas-Oklahoma football game, considered a high point in the season for both teams, will be played Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas

The Dallas Morning News said it interviewed 22 varsity football players who have left school since 1980, and that eight said they either directly benefited from the ticket sales or were aware they existed.

Four of the players confirmed that American Exchange Bank of Norman, Okla., financed new cars without customary credit checks or co-signers, a standard requirement for minors who borrow money, the News reported.

Loan payments were scheduled as once-per-year "balloon notes, to coincide with the sales of the players' complimentary tickets, the former players said.

Buster Rhymes, who was thrown off the Oklahoma squad in 1984 after being accused of stealing a stereo, told the News in a tape-recorded interview that OU head coach Barry

the longest Friday workout of his

And in the fourth quarter, Glan-

"If you had heard the breathing

(from tired defense) you'd have

understood," Glanville said. "Doug

Smith (nose guard) said he wasn't

tired he just couldn't breathe. I ha-

than Glanville could have hoped.

Rookie kicker John Diettrich kick-

ed four field goals, and after the

pregame warmup, a gracious De-

nver crowd gave the opposition a

Ryan. "He'll be back next year."

The Houston Post reported today that

'Nolan and I haven't talked about the

McMullen said no decision has been made

to renew the option year on Ryan's con-

situation yet," McMullen told the news-

paper. "There's something we have to

Just last week, however, McMullen said

'I want Nolan back and I think he should

Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose, one of

"I can't believe a team would ask a guy

to renegotiate his contract when he leads

the league in strikeouts and earned run

Ryan's 2.764 ERA was by far the best in

the National League and he lost the major

league ERA title to Toronto's Jimmy Key,

The Houston pitcher beat out Seattle's

Mark Langston, 13 years his junior, for the

major league strike out title and increased

his major league career record to 4,537.

Ryan's staunchest supporters, will be

watching Ryan's contract talks closely.

be back, but I think we need some minor

modifications," McMullen said last week.

work out and nothing has been decided.'

he felt Ryan is "overcompensated."

Season ends in typical fashion for Astros' Ryan

tract for the 1988 season.

But everything worked better

ven't figured that one out."

ville said he had a good reason for

going to a conservative, time-

career prior to the game.

consuming offense.

standing ovation.

Unknown factors work wonders for Oilers' Glanville

Switzer personally vouched for his ability to make yearly balloon payments of about \$2,000

Both university and bank officials denied they showed special treatment to student athletes, the News said.

Black, president of American Exchange Bank before it was liquidated and sold by federal officials earlier this year, told the News on Monday the bank had shown no preferential treatment to Sooner football players.

'We were pretty liberal," Black said. "A lot of athletes came in. To my knowledge there wasn't any special consideration given. Of course, if a Keith Jackson (OU's All-America tight end) or someone like that came in and wanted to borrow some money, he could borrow it because we'd bet that he could make

Black added, "We take the position that a young person in law school or accounting school or an athlete that seems to have promise would deserve a loan.

The News said recruiting coordinator Shirley Vaughan operated the system in which selected players could receive up to \$4,000 for the sales of their ticket books

Rhymes, now with the Minnesota Vikings, said he couldn't recall how much cash Mrs. Vaughan gave him for tickets. "It was enough to tide you over for a good little while," he said.

"I would go see Shirley in August," Rhymes said. "We had ticket

"The unknown was immense."

Glanville said. "You had no idea

what they were and really ... you had no idea what we would do."

players were nervous prior to the

game.

Glanville said his inexperienced

"I've never gone through a pre-

"But when those kids came out to

Diettrich, a rookie from Ball

'We met at practice for the first

American League seven times.

for the Cy Young Award.

that I had an 8-16 record.

season is that it's over

State, kicked field goals of 43, 39, 44

time Saturday," Glanville said.

game warmup where you could

start the game, the Denver fans

gave them a standing ovation. That

showed a lot of class.

and 27 yards.

hear a pin drop," Glanville said.

time, see, and you could sell your tickets. Alumni were going to buy your tickets. ... She said she would sell them for you, then you could come back and get the money."

A defensive back, who played on OU's 1986 team and who asked to remain anonymous, recalled that he was paid \$1,200 for his tickets as a freshman and \$3,100 as a senior, the News reported.

"Mrs. Shirley said she'd sell them for you, but that I wasn't supposed to tell anyone or I wouldn't get my money," he said.

The Daily Oklahoman on Monday carried a denial by Switzer of allegations he understood would be reported by the News.

'There has been no official inquiry of the program, no official investigation. When there is, you receive a letter, and we haven't received a letter," he said.

The News said Switzer refused to talk to its reporters on Monday outside the OU athletic complex. OU sports information director Mike Treps told the newspaper that athletic officials would not be available to it for comment.

Rhymes and former teammates Freddie Sims, Tony Rayburn and a professional player who asked to remain anonymous described identical payment plans set up by Black for car purchases.

The professional player said Switzer "hooked me up" with Black when he asked about obtaining car financing.

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Signed: Ronnie M. Bybee

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FEDERAL, State and Civil Service jobs, \$14,877.\$63,148 year. Now hiring. Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 extension F2090, 24 hours.

WANTED: Seamstress to com-stume antique dolls. Must have good hand sewing skills and be able to draft patterns from photographs and sketches. Call Linda, 665-1012.

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48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

Tree Trimming Pampa, Texas

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

APPLES are ready. Gething

Ranch. Bring your own containers. 669-3925. 59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No

Browning Gun Safes in stock, prices starting from \$649. American Safe 669-3842 665-7640

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W

Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay **JOHNSON HOME**

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JENNY LIND BABY FURNITURE OUTLET NURSERY ACCESSORIES NUMBERT ACCESSORIES
5 Piece Group, \$299. Crib, cradle, changer, rocker, high chair.
(New in box). Located at Market
Mall, 45th and Western, Amarillo, Tx. (Next to Drug Empor-

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

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Never been worn. Size 10 ladies Miami Fur Co., 868-2271. NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W.

"He didn't know me and I didn't know him. I still don't know his Glanville did know his quarterback, Montana rookie Brent Pease, who completed 15 of 25 passes for

260 yards and didn't throw an in-"The quarterback made all the passes and played a good game," Glanville said. "He threw with touch and held the ball until the re-

ceivers could break. "He looked like a big time quarterback to me."

The replacement Oilers gained 404 yards against the Broncos, got a 73-yard interception return from **Eugene Seals**

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by Ryan won the National League strikeout title for the first time after leading the

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays Despite his glittering stats, Ryan doesn't think he'll get much consideration weekdays and 2-0 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed "I think my record will preclude that although my other figures are pretty good," Ryan said. "I think years from now

Monday.

SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger: Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday. all people will know about this season is "The best thing you can say about this Astros Manager Hal Lanier shuddered to think Ryan might not return because of PIONEER West Museum

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed on Monday and Cotypical Closed On Monday An

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. (L) def. Walsh-McBunch 7-6, 0-

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-

TENNIS

With Home Delivery Subscribe Today Call 669-2525 The Pampa News

In Ryan's 16 losses this season, his teamaverage," Rose said. "It should be the Ryan's fast ball no longer is in triple mates provided him with 12 runs while he other way around. digits but he still pops several across the was in the game. They scored one run after 'If I could get him I'd send a Porsche, no plate at 97 miles per hour and he's even I'd send a Rolls Royce to pick him up. he left the game Sunday

who had a 2.759.

next year," McMullen said while playing at a golf course tournament hosted by Levelland defeats Pampa High netters 13-5

Pampa lost to Levelland 13-5 in a high school tennis duel last week, dropping their won-lost record to 1-3. "It was the kind of day a coach dreads," said Pampa

the players just never got started. Pampa hosts Hereford Saturday with matches start-

Coach Jay Barrett. "Most of

ing at 10 a.m. "If we are to have a chance in district, we can't lose any more matches. It's going to be tough, but I think the kids can do it," Barrett said.

Individual results are as fol-

Girls Division

Ashley Bordelon (L) def. Susanna Holt 4-6, 5-7. Lori Parker (L) def. Allyson

Thompson 12-6, 6-7. Daphne Cates (P) def. Rossi Rowell 6-1, 6-7, 6-0. Stacey Guard (P) def. Tara

Abbe 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Rocki Serenil (L) def. Amy Sprinkle 2-6, 6-0, 5-7. Kelley Simpson (L) def. Janee Thompson 1-6, 5-7. Doubles: Bordelon-Parker

(L) def. Holt-Thompson 6-4, 4-6,

0-6; Cates-Guard (P) def.

Rowell, Abbe 6-4, 6-3; Serenil-Simpson (L) def. Thompson-Simmons 3-6, 6-2, 3-6. **Boys Division**

Jody Herring (L) def. Matt Walsh 4-6, 2-6. Alex Hallerberg (P) def. Todd Holcomb 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Reagan Wynn (L) def. Chase

Roach 6-7, 4-6. Reaves Prater (P) def. Kyle Burt 6-1, 6-0. Kent Etchison (L) def. Kevin

Priyesh Patel (L) def. Chapo

Doubles: Herring-Holcomb

McBunch 1-6, 1-6.

Rivera 2-6, 5-7.

Hallerberg-Prater 3-6, 0-6; Etchison-Burt (L) def. Roach Rivera 2-6, 3-6.

6, 3-6; Wynn Stucker (L) def.

SAVE 44%

a contract squabble. "I don't even want to think about not having him back," Lanier said. "It's not Nolan's fault that we didn't score any runs

harder to hit when his curve ball is

"There is a difference in guys like (Don) Sutton, (Steve) Carlton and (Phil) Niekro and Ryan," Rose said: "They struggled to hang on. Ryan should have won 15 to 18 games this year if they get him a little

for him this year. He deserved better."

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5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Fo

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14j Gun Smithi

14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery

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21 Help Wante

14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heat 669-2525

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Buy?

Want To

69 Miscellaneous

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After 43 years as rivals, plants learn to work together

By L.M. SIXEL **Beaumont Enterprise**

PORT NECHES (AP) - For 43 years, a fence separated two rival synthetic rubber manufacturers here, the B.F. Goodrich Co. and Synpol Inc., a subsidiary of Uniroyal Inc. The fence came down 13 months ago when the plants merged to form Ameripol Synpol Co.

The double-sized plant now has the largest capacity of any stryene butadiene synthetic rubber manufacturer in the United States, and the process of merging two plants that size was staggering, both in effort and cost.

And while the merger occurred more than one year ago, the process is not yet

complete.

'Friendly competitors' is how R.D. Straface, director of human resources for Ameripol Synpol, describes the decades-long relationship between the two plants

That friendly rivalry came to an end in 1986 when B.F. Goodrich, a publicly traded company, merged its tiremaking operations with Uniroyal, a privately held firm, to form the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co.

The merger made Uniroyal Goodrich the second largest producer of auto-mobile and light truck tires in North America, and the fifth largest in the world. Annual sales are an estimated \$2 billion, said Athene Karis, director of public relations for Uniroyal Goodrich.

Actaully, the two local plants were originally built as one unit by the U.S. government to supply synthetic rubber during World War II when shipments of natural rubber were cut off, so it is only fitting that the plants should be reunited.

After the war, the government got out of the rubber-making business. The plant was divided into two halves, and changed owners several times over the years

Synthetic rubber retained its popularity after the war because it was easier and cheaper to process than natural rubber, and was more reliable. Natural rubber is harvested generally

in places that have either unstable governments or unruly civilian populations, Straface said.

Ameripol Synpol in Port Neches plays a critical role for Uniroyal Goodrich as the company's only maker of synthetic rubber, producing to 650 million pounds of stryene butadiene rubber annually. Stryene and butadiene are two byproducts of the oil refining industry that are used in making rubber and they identify the type of rubber produced. Not only does it supply Uniroyal Goodrich's five tire manufacturing plants in the United States and two plants each in Mexico and Canada, but the Port Neches plant supplies several other industrial customers as well.

Synthetic rubber is used to make industrial belts and hoses, footwear, clothing, carpet underlays, foam rubber insulation and adhesives. The sticky part is made with synthetic rubber.

As for the merger itself, all of the 1,000 employees were retained, but duplicate positions had to be consolidated. The plant obviously did not need two payroll supervisors, two human resource directors or two materials flow supervisors

The consolidation did not result in layoffs, said company president N.F. McLeod, because the firm offered an early retirement plan that about 50 employees accepted.

But despite how carefully the company put the two pieces together, it could not eliminate all the bruised egos or hurt feelings, Straface said.

While employees in such departments as accounting and human resources went through the reorganiza tion first and have had several months to adjust, the plant operators are now undergoing the full brunt of the consolidations

Straface said he expects several more months to pass before the plant swings into full gear. Labor contracts also were merged. Twelve collective bargaining agreements with six unions had to be consolidated into six agreements. Each contract called for different wages, seniority specifications and

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vacation and holiday provisions. Management and labor spent weeks hammering out the new contracts, Straface

The company also has committed itself to greater employee participation, Straface said. For example, committees were formed about six months ago to discuss ways to contain health costs and to improve housekeeping in the

Merger logistics have not been Ameripol Synpol's only concern. Raw material prices have risen 200 to 300 percent, mostly because of the scarcity of butadiene used in the rubber-making pro-

Imports make up 25 to 27 percent of the tires sold in the United States, and that keeps the price of tires depressed, McLoud said. And as the price of synthetic rubber rises, natural rubber will take over a larger share of the rubber market, he said. Currently, natural rubber supplies about 30 percent of the world's rubber demand.

Passive solar cooling system gets trial run

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Scientists have combined new and old technologies to cool off a small section of downtown Phoenix, and some people believe it's a sign of the future.

On the Civic Plaza's deck, scientists have built a scaled-down version of a proposed "Solar Oasis" they hope to build within the next two years.

Scientists at the Environmental Research laboratory at the University of Arizona designed the "passive solar" cooling system that reduces the outdoor temperature by about 20 degrees within 50 feet of the structure.

The technology may have wideranging applications in desert cities, from cooling homes to air conditioning giant sports arenas, lab director Carl Hodges said.

Clustered around the cooling experiment are numerous plants, including "aeroponic tomatoes," grown with a nutrient-rich water mist instead of soil. The tomato plants rotate on a conveyor through a misting chamber, their stringy white roots dangling downward like uncombed hair.

Photovoltaic cells — silicon wafers that convert sunlight into electricity - are used to power the project, which will close early this fall

Two 30-foot-tall "cool towers" are the most distinctive components of the cooling system.

They are a combination of an old technology and a new technology," Hodges said. "In the Middle East, before the coming of electricity and air conditioning, they built tall towers in their homes. The towers had holes in the top so that air would blow into the top and be diverted into the house

Scientists have redesigned the cool towers of old, adding ultramodern evaporative coolers made from high-tech materials.

"It's kind of like a fancy version of the old evaporative cooler pad," Hodges said. But, unlike residential evaporative coolers. no fans are needed to circulate the air

"We take advantage of the fact that cool air is heavier than hot air," he said. "As the water evaporates into the air, it cools it and the air falls through the

"If the tower is designed correctly, the right height and diameter, then you will get enough cool air flowing out the bottom to air condition whatever your objective is. It might be your home. It might be your patio.

"In this case, we are proposing that we essentially air condition the Civic Plaza in downtown Phoenix," Hodges said. "In addition to that, we would introduce biology back into the city. We would have a number of plants that perform multiple functions. They provide shade, they provide cooling, they help clean the air."

Designers estimate the cooling system is vastly more efficient than traditional cooling methods. For example, it would cost about \$5 per month to operate a cool tower in an average-size home. That compares with \$40 for an evaporative cooler and \$90 for air conditioning.

George Flores, the city's economic development director, estimated the downtown project would cost \$3 million. He hopes construction will begin before the year's end and be completed within two years.

Flores said the permanent Oasis would include "fish farming" ponds and various forms of agriculture.

The project would cover about 100 square yards and require about eight cooling towers, Flores said.

Hodges said the technology could easily be used to air condi-

tion a large sports arena. "We think we could air conditionthe stadium and still let enough light in to have real grass. instead of artificial grass," he said. "You'd probably have some kind of shade, but not a complete dome."



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