## Soviets

KGB reportedly in favor of freeing newsman--Pg. 5


## Football

Harvesters, area teams in action Friday--Pg. 12

## Suicide

Television movies linked to teenagers' deaths--Pg. 6

# The Hampa Aveurs 

## Thursday

## Chopping pavement



Road graders with Lewis Construction Co. strip asphalt on
Hobart Street at the Santa Fe railroad tracks. The Texas $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { traffic lights and upgrading intersections. Department offi- } \\ & \text { cials estimate that the project will cost } \$ 387,754 \text { and antici- }\end{aligned}$ Department of Highways and Public Transportation is re-
surfacing Hobart, the route of Texas Highway 70, replacing

Whaley rails against state tax increase
$\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { From Staff and Wire Reports } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Wednesday, Whaley said he } \\ \text { could not support a tax hike under }\end{array} \\ \text { AUSTIN - The Texas House } \\ \text { any circumstances. } \\ \text { will pass a tax increase if that's. } \\ \text { "I have absolutely no intention }\end{array}\right\}$


Whaley

## August permits show decline

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## County digging for golf course solutions; golfer files

## Commissioners stymied after vote declared illegal

By pauL pinkham
Staff Writer
Because a referendum on a public golf course
was ruled illegal by the Texas secretary of state's was ruled illegal by the Texas secretary of state's
office, Gray County commissioners will be lookk Office, Gray County commissioners will be look-
ing at other alternatives when they meet at $9: 30$ a.m. Friday
Also scheduled is a vote on the 1987 budget and tax rate, in which a 2.1 -cent increase to fund indi
gent health care has been proposed County Jude Cerl Cennedy said commission-
ers have few alternatives to a public referendum ers have few alternatives to a pubicic referendum
on the goff course in mind. Lawyers in the secreton the golf course in mind. Lawyers in the secret
ary of state's office have said a binding vote on the arysue would be illegal because casting ballots on anything not specifically permitted by state law
is trohibited.
"Since we can't do what we had originally planned which was to poll the voters, we new must
decide what we re ooing to do." Kennedy said
"We have and "We have an open-ended question on our hands." Com missioners had doted Aug. 1 to pace the
issue of a public golf course on the Nov, 4 general istection ballot. Voters would have decided
ele whether a portion of the e 4.1 million left over from
the sale of the Highland General Hospital would
be used for construction of the gol.
Texas Highway 70 north of Pampa. Cost of construction has been estimated by the Pampa Pubtic Golif Association at $\$ 6550,000$, plus the use of county equipment and personnel, esti-
mated by Commissioner Ronnie Rice at about $\$ \$ 550,000$, for a total of about $\$ 1.1$ million Kennedy said one suggestion has been to try $t$ get a bill through the current special session of the Texas Legislature permitting the county to vote
on the golf course issue. The judge said the bill is a longshot because the special session is called consider only those things the governor puts on
the agenda, in this case, the state budget. the agenda, in this case, the state budget.
Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa, currently in $A$ stin for the special session, said he plans to mee with Secreteray of State Myra McDaniel on Mon day to discuss the matter but said he doubts the
goif course referendum will be permitted. "In my opinion, it'd be very difficult to put anything on that ballot," Whaley said. "It'd be bext to mpossible.
Whaley noted that Gov. Mark White, who would have to call for the issue on the legisilative agenda,
teels close to reaching a compromise with House see County, Page

Golf course proponent Buddy Epperson reveals candidacy By Paul pinkham
Claiming he is not a one-issue candidate, the
president of the Pampa Public Golf Association president of the Pampa Public Golf Association
filed Wednesday to run as a write-in candidate on the Nov, 4 ballot for Prec inct 4 Gray C inty commissioner.
Buddy Epperson, a retired Celanese employee
and head of the group that has worked for more and head of the group that has worked for more
than three years to build a public golf course in Pampa, will face Democrat Tony Smitherman Pampat winbent Repubbican Ted Simmons, both of McLean, in November. Epperson resides at 1714 Dogwoor in Pampar
county commissioners voted Aug. 1 to place the golf course issue on the November general electon balot. The Texas secretary of state's's office
has since ruled such an election would be illegal. The PPGA is seeking $\$ 650,000$ in county reserve funds, plus the use of county equipment and per-
sonnel; to help construct the course on Texas sonnel, to help construct the course on Texas
Highway 70, north of Pampa. Commissioner Ronnie e irice has estimated the total cost to the county
would be about $\$ 11.1$ million. would be about $\$ 1.1$ million.
Epperson, a former Pampa school board mem-
ber, said he almost filed to run for the post prior to
primary elections but called the comessionest Aug. 1 decision "the straw that broke the camel's back "The interest was already there but this was "The interest was arready there but this was
the frosting on the cake," he said. "I couldd't take it sitting down."
He said the association spent nearly $\$ 3,000$ on He said the association spent nearly $\$ 3,000$ on
mail ballots in June, the results of which the commiissioners ignored. Roughly 7 t percent of those
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respondin supported county involvement in the responding supported county involvement in the
golf course ${ }^{\text {golf }}$ "If yourse. you get the voters and ask their opinion and "If you get the voters and ask their opinion and
they give it to you, youre obligated to do what
they say," Epperson said on they say," Epperson said
The candidate said he decided against runnin The candidate said he decided against running
for the position earlier because he had been led to
believe comes. end he com missioners would support the cours
and hetit he should devote his time to getting it built tather than to a political campaign.
However he added However, he added. "In view of what has hap
pened here recently, I elt like the thing for met pened here recently, I felt tike the thing for me to
do is seek the county commissioner position from Precinct 4." "
Reaction was mixed to Epperson's filing. Reaction was mixed to Epperson's filing.
Gray County Democratic Party Chairwoman See EPPERSON, Page 2

## hunday, Soptember II, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

## DAILY RECDRD

service tomorrow
PUTMAN B.C. (Pete) - 2 p.m., Carmichael
Whatley Colonial Chapel. Whatley Colonial Chapel. p.m., Panhandle EmATMAN, Gaorge Ira - 2p.m., First United
Methodist Church, Shamock. obituaries
wheeler-Service dukes WHELER- Services for Dive Dukes, 89 were
to be at 3 p.m today in Alison Sheol with Coy
Potter Potter of Yukon, okla., and T.A. M. Monk
Church of Christ ministers, officiating. Burcial was tobe in Wheerercrememetery. .nder the
direction of rrigh Funeral Home of Wheeler. direction of Wright Funeral
Mr. Dukes died Tuesday.
Born at Groesbeck, he had lived in Childress
and Wheeler counties most of his life. He was a
 Jacksboro; she died in 1970 . He then married Pass
tine Brown in 1971. He was a.church of Christ
 Dukes, Allison, and George Dukes, Mineral
Wells; adaughter, Minnie Belle Vinson, Allison;
 and two great-great-grandchildren.
HIGGINS- Services are pending with Stickley-
Hill Frueral Home of Canadian for Orville E .
Gillespie Hill Funeral Home of Canadian for Orville e.
Gillespie, 73 , of Higgins, brother of a Wheeler Mr. Gillespie died Wednesday.
Mr. Gillespie died Wednesday
A Iongtime Higgins resident, he was a World
War Il lveteran. He was a M ason and a member of War II veteran. He was a Mason and a member of
the Higinan American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Sally; two sons.
Grady Gillespie, Appleton, Wis. and Pete Tenni-
son, Fort Colins Colo son, Fort Colins, Colo.; a daughter, Patty May,
Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Myrtle Dearing, Wheeler; and seven grandchildren.
GEORGE RAA EASTMAN SHAMROCK - Services for George Ira East
man, 63 , of Littlefield, a former Wheeler County
 be Rev. Todd dyess, pastor.
Burial will he in Sham rock
Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the
direction of Richerson Funeral Home. Mr Eastman died Wednesday at Lubbock.
Born in Oklahoma, he lid Born in Oklahoma, he had lived at Shamrock
(or 21 years. He moved to Littlefield two years ag
 Veteran of the U U. S. Air Force, he was an automo
tive electrician and a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Thelma; a daugh
ter, Susan Lawrance, Amarillo; four sons, Larry
W, ter, Susan La warance, Amarilio four sons, Lairry
Wayne Eastman, Arlington and Jerrov on East
man, David Eastman and Michael Eastman, all man, David Eastman and Michael Eastman, all
of anarillo. two sisters, Edna Mes Stubss. Litlee
field and Victoria Messer. Hereford; and four field, and Vic
grandchildren
BKELLYTOW (PETE) PUTMAN
SKervices fo
 Carmichael-Whatey Colonial Chapel. Officiating
will be Rev. David Moore, pastor of the Corum aptist church at Corumn, okla
Burial will be in white Deer Cemetery under the direction of Car
Directors of Pampa.
Mr. Putman died Tuesday.
Survivors include his wife, Mattie; a daughter two sons, a brother, three sisters,
dren and five great-grandchildren.
American Cancer Society.
WOODWARD Okla. Graveside services for
Scottie Levi Essin, 72 , father of Pampa and Skel

 pa, which is handing the arrangements.
Mr. Essin died today.
He had been a resident of Woodward, Okla, for
ine years
he was a former resident of tidsey nine years , he was as armer resident of Lindsey
Okea. .e he hat served in the U.S. Marine corps for 30 years, retiring as a master sergeant at Camp
Pendeteon, oceanide Calif: he had served at Pearl Harbor, Guadaicanal and Korea. He re
tired in 1922 rom Western Co. of North America
after 17 years employment. He married Phyllis



 Cemetery at Panhandie with Rev. Danny L. Trus-
sell Wesley United Methodist Church pastor, offi-
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Arrangements are under the direction of Ed
Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger. Mrs. Staack died Wednesday.
Born at Arlington, she had lived in Borger since United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1789.
Survivors include to sons. Eugene McNellis, Lang Beas Nev: three daughters, Ella Sinilis ton, Las Veagas, Nev., Myrtle Stottlemyer, Bor-
ger, and Shirley Moore, White Deer; seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 26 great-great
grandchildren and four great-great-great

## fire report

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

hospital

## CORONADO COMMUNITY

 ${ }^{\text {Admissions }}$ Smane Etheredge, Pampa
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Dampa police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 24 hour period ending
 Seven stores in the Plaza 21 Shopping Center in
the 2100 block of North Hobart reported attempled burglaries causing damages to doorknobs and locks estimated at $\$ 40$ per store; the stores
affected are Merle Norman Cosmetis,
Home lasrock Home Health Care, Vidido Plaza, Hair, Junction,
Carousel $F$ a shions, Joy's Unique Gifts and Waneva's. Jisoy dorlene mason, 400 N . Somerville, reported
guage was condect at the address; obscene language was used.
Public intoxication and offenses against family Charles.
Judi Leverett Edwards, 2624 Comanche, reJudid Leverett Edwards, 2624 Comanche, re-
ported criminal mischief at the address, ath bath
rom wall was damaged, causing an estimated 550 damage
Disorderly conduct was reported at Red's Lounge, 419 W. Foster.
 an assault in the 900 block of South Sumner.
Thomas Ear Appleton, ,838S C Cuyler, reported
and Thomas Earl Appleton, 338 S. Cuyler, reported
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orderly conduct at the address.
Arreste-City Jail

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WEDNESDAY, Sept
Willie Arthur Broadnax, 32, 842 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 70 block of South Gray on a
traffic warrant; Broadnax was released upon payment of a a ine.
Israel Martinez, 17, 1017 S. Christy, was Israel Martinez, $17,101 \mathrm{~S}$. Christy, was
arrested at Harvester and Charies on harges of
pubbic intoxication and loitering; Martinez was released on bond.
Neoma F Filippo Wall, 62 , Skellytown, was arrested at wal-Mart Discount City 23, 23r and
Hobart, on a charge of theft more than $\$ 20$ but less
Hoan than 8200 , Wall was released on bond.
Arthur Andrew Menard
IT Arthur Andrew Menard, ${ }^{\text {an }}$, Austin, was
arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on
charges of disorderly conduct and public intox-

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 arrestedion.loxiction. A white male was arrested in the 200 block of
North huyler on a charge of pubbic intoxicion
but would give police $n$ in information aboot his

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following traffic accidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY Sept. 10 412N. Somerville, a 1978 Dodge, driven by Phylilis Larue 1001 1. Darby, and a 1982 Buick driven by
Joe Wilson, 1332 Terrace, all
and Duncolided dent Kentucky and Duncan. No injuries were reported. Hopkins
was cited for failure to yield the right of way
 Brisco, N.M. collided in a private parking ot in
the 2400 block of North Hobart. .No injuries were
rep the enotred. Chavarria was cited for backing with-
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calendar of events
Pampa High Schoir CAR WASH Pampa Airh School choir members will be con-
ducting a free earwash, asturday, rom 0 a.m. to
$6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ in the Coronado 6 p.m. in the Coronado Center parking lot.
Freewill donations will be accepted to help the Freewill donations will be aceepted to help the
choir finance their spring trip to Washington,
D.C.

Hardware package causes bomb scare at Pantex plant CMMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A
suspicious package bound for the $\begin{gathered}\text { Police were called to the UPS } \\ \text { distribution center shortly after }\end{gathered}$ Pantex muclear weapons assem- $6: 30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. Wed nes day after Employees at the distribution bly plant that torced the evacua-
tion of a United Parcel Service ten or turneed out to be hardwa
parts, officials said today.
$\qquad$ which was in a delivery truck. center were ofiding, and officers cleared the But FBI special arent U. area whilin a police bomb suand
Specht said the package was was summoned to the scene.

## Epperson

Suzie Wilkinson said she was sur
prised by Epperson's decision to prised by Epperson's decision
ruu but added she thinks it will
help Smitherman in November because Epperson winl pull some
Republican votes. She said she is always glad to see someone in-
terested enough to run for office erested enough to run for office
because competition make everyone work harder.
"That's the beauty of a free election,", she said, adding tra
she feels the candidacy wa prompted by recent develop ments in the commissioners course.
But Gray County GOP Chair soman Susan Tripplehorn sai he was 'disapppi
Epperson's candidacy.
"I assume the TI assume that Mr. Epperson
has filed on the premise of one
issue, which is the golf issue, , which is the golf course
issue," Tripplehorn said. "I'm extremely disappointed that
someone would want to run as a someone would want to run as a
county commissioner represent
ing all the citizens of Gray County on one is sue and one issue only think it's a crying shame when w have so many more importan
issues in our county right now
particularly our economic tion." have any feel as to how Epper
son's write-in candidacy will affect the election's outcome tighter. She said here party pur-
posely had not made the gol


Epperson Epperson deníed being a one-
issue candidate and added he will resign as PPGA president if elected. He said he is concerned about a potential state order that
the county build a new jail and about how tax money is spent.
"I felt like it would be prudent to have someone from Pampa to have someone from Pampa
overseeing how that money was overseeing how that money was
spent out in the field," he said. 'I'm a taxpayer just like almost everyone else, and I am con-
cerred about how that money is
spent."

## County

eaders on balancing the state budget right now," Whatey said. "I don't think there is bsolu
Commissioners are also expected to vote on a
2.1-cent increase to the current
21.6-cent county tax rate. The panel has burrent 21.6 -cent county
tamed the proposed tax increase on indigent health care, which took
effect Sept. 1 and requires counties to effect Sept. 1 and requires counties to spend up to
10 percent of their budgets on health services for
the poor the poor.
The county also faces a decline in taxable prop-
erty values of about $\$ 160$ million.
Whaley
After saying he would like see the latest special session
wrap up within two weeks, Lewis
said a tax bill-if needed-could be passed within that time. very fast," he said.
Lewis labeled as "speculation" a speech he made Tuesday to th
White Settlement Chamber o White Settlement Chamber of
Commerce, in which he predicted
 and make those speculations," he
aid. "My statement yesterday was being very re
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of those (spendi
will not hold up.'
House Appropp
tee Chairman. will not hold upin.") reductions
House Appropr. ee Chairman Jim Rudd Dit Brownfield, head of House
budget negotiators ing with the Senate on a spendin ing with the Senate on a spending
cut plan, said it appears legisla
tive tive momentum may be shifting from cuts to taxes. of our program a month ago,
there would be no need for a tax

## City briefs

THE HOBBY Shop paint classes, day or night. See display
store. Oil or decorative acrylic.
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Great $\$ 1.89$ Breakfast Special.
$\qquad$ CLARENDON COLLEGGE'S
Emergency Medical Technician Class will begin Saturday pa Center. Enroll now. Adv. PLENDERCISE! CLASSES have begun at the Pampa Y Youth
Center. Monday, Wednesday Center. Monday, Wednesday,
Friday, $9: 30$ a.m. and $5: 30$ p.m Tuesday, Thursday, $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
and $4: 30$ p.m. Adv.
 set $\$ 7$. Curly perms $\$ 25$. The Hair
Port, 615 N. Hobart, $665-8881$

The longer they can hold out, the more they res movingu us in
that direction,' Rudd said. Sen. Bob McFarland, R. rrington, satid it appears many roaisie members are ee eigning to
there he heuts
thone cant solve he problem.
Ithinink hespeaker and his col. leagues will acknowledge that
hhe itisal situation anan the econo-
 ler," he said.
Not everyone was convineed.
Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman
 net eans Com mittee, saic mitee to o onsiderer a tax hill.
"We have got to adress she
uudete problem, which has not

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er said.

## Weather focus



## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Senate tax study begins



NO REASON FOR TAX BILL-State Rep. House session. Schlueter, chairman of the
Stan Schlueter, D.-Killeen, right, and Rep. House Ways and Means Committee, said
Pete Pete Lane, D.Hale Center, approach the there was no reason to consider a tax bill at
speaker's podium during Wednesday's this time. (AP Laserphoto)

## Appeals court gives nod to publishing of civil pleadings

## WACO, Texas (AP) - The 10th impartial account of the allega- Trailite, sued the news company The suit centered on eight ar

 Texas media have the right to to the public's inspection as cles in the Eagle detailin publish information in civil part of the offical court records of pleadings before the court re- the case, regardless of whetherviewing the case takes action on the court has then taken any ac-
them.
The appellate court decision,
signed by Justice Bob Thomas, signed by Justice Bob Thomas,
strikes down previous Texas
appellate cour appellate court rulings that none
of the paperwork in a civil process is privileged from libel lititation until the specific docu-
ments become part of the record ments become par
of the trial itself.
Thomas wrote that "a news-
paper is sheltered by the pripaper is sheltered by the pri-
vilege ... as long as it publishes,
without malice a fair tay nine hours d execution
 tion on the pleading." The ruling, which would extend al cases, came last week. "I think it has not been challenged that often. But knowing a ruling that grants some insulation to the media hopefully will cess of information to the public," said Howard Swindle, assistant managing editor of The Dal-
las Morning News and a director as Morning News and a director
of the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation.
"It is an area that previously
was not protected under law, as was not protected under law, as
the reporting of criminal allegations has been," Swindle said. "So any ruling that would ald
protection to the media in its coverage of allegations contained in a civil suit obviously
would benefit the media." would benefit the media." Langston vs. Eagle Publishing Co., which publishes the Bryan-
College Station Eagle. College Station Eagle.
In the case from state district In the case from state district and Trailite Inc., a corporation
which manufactured livestock trailers, and Michael livel Luther, a
shareholder and president Trailite's dispute with the Inter quent taxes.
The state The state district court ruling was in favor of the newspape appealed the decison to the 10th Court of Appeals. One of the points of appeal was
that the district court erred when it ruled that t no libel claim could be based on a fair, true and im partial account by a newspape
of "proceedings in a curr tice." Langston argued that the petibased his story was not part of the judicial proceeding because the court had not acted on th pleading
Two ported Langston's argument, but Thomas overruled, saying a 1975 Supreme Court ruling in Co
Broadcasting Corp. vs. Cohn invalidated the early decisions. In that case, the Court held tha
states may not impose sanction on the publication of "truthful in formation contained in officia court records open to public in
spection," and noted that "then spection," and noted that "the
First and 14th Amendments will not allow exposing the press to
liability for truthfuly liability for truthfully publishing
information released to the pub-


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## VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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This newspoper is dedicated to furrishing information to uur readers so thot they con better promote ond preserve their
wn freedom ond encourage others to
see its blessings. Onl when man understands freedom and is free to control himsel
ond oll he possesses con he develop to his utmost copobilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not o Diliticol grant from government, and thot men hove the righ
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchyy It is control ond
sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. t t is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment
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## Opinion

## Competition the key

 to better schoolsSecretary of Education William Bennett has issued "First Lessons," a report calling for major reform in so often the case with Secretary Bennett, the report is a grab bag of the irrelevant. Unlike most government bureaucrats, the secretary has not lost the capacity of
independed thought and colorful expression. ndepended thought and colorful expression. Should
He does fail to address several key questions. She some bureaucrat in Washington be the party to decide curricula all over the country? Even more important,
should government entities have a virtual monopoly hould government entities
Bennett is not too far off in suggesting that science in his country's public schools is too often taught as a
grab bag of esoteric facts and stunts' or that social studies curricula are "full of ersaltz social science"' at
he 'expense of history, geography and other topics nformed by a core of academic knowledge and cometent scholarship. He is on dangerous ground in sug alues he prefers - "respect for persons, property and truth" - rather than the kinds of values previous enerations of educationist have pushed. The schools
ave a hard enough time transmitting basic knowledge.
The key to improving education in this country urriculum, even one based on older, more traditional academic values. It is breaking the virrual monopoly n schooling held by government. Education will im-
prove when there is more effective competition for the Whether this.
Whether this is accomplished through tuition tax compulsory attendance, basing school revenues on uition and donations rather than on taxes, or some ombination, the key is more freedom for parents and private aiternative schools leading to more competi-
ion. Until we see some separation of school and state, ecommendations from Secretary Bennett, however

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Berry's World

James J. Kilpatrick
Legal services gone astray

WASHINGTON - What's with the governnothing good. This well-intentioned program faces severe cuts in its appropriation. It has lost
the confidence of key senators. Old conflicts remain unresolved. It's not a happy story. Lhook back, if you will, to the spring of 1973 when the ideas of an ime ependent agency began to emerge. At that time the needs of the poor for
legal services were met, if at all, largely through the "pro bono" counseling of private practitioners working through local bar associations. It wasn't.
Forgive a personal note. I was one of a few
lonesome conservatives who supported the idea of a federal legal services corporation. As a young reporter I had covered the bottom-rung ly a poor family would fail to meet an install ment payment of a piece of furniture. This
might be in the 50 th week of a 52 -week contract The merchant would sue for repossession. The defendent would arrive in court, bewildered by the proceedings, and often would wait half a day for his case to be called. Then it was over in a
few seconds. Judgment would be entered for the merchnant: the furniture would be attached
and repossessed, and that was that. and repossessed, and that was that.
In the same fashion families were evicted by
slumlords. The poor had no legal resources slumlords. The poor had no legal resources
when victimized by shoddy goods. Families that were entitiled to public welfare often are unable
the legal problems of the rich. They are not the legal problems of the rich. They are no
chartering corporations or creating marital
trusts or defending suits for professional mal practice. Thening suits for professional mal In 1974, Congress created the Legal Service Corporation and the bureaucratic miseries besought confirmation for 11 members of t Ford of directors. That was the first in a series of interminable struggles over a policy-making board. President Carter's nom aniness ran intathe same turmoil. President Reagan's choices were
equally controversial. The LSC has a board equally controversial. The LSC has a board
now, but it has terrible problems in fixing poli-
cies that will be followed cies that will be followed in the field.
From the beginning, the big fight From the beginning, the big fight has been
between the Happy Hot Dogs of the liberal left between the Happy Hot Dogs of the liberal left
and the traditionalists of the conservative right The traditionalists want services to be strictly
confined to mundane legal problems: reposses confined to mundane legal problems: reposses.
sion, eviction; divorce, adoption, the establish ment of eligibility for food stamps. The Happy Hot Dogs, bored by such petty matters, tend to
think large: Recently in Florida, LSC lawyers intervened in bank mergers. Their goal was to achieve a pool of loan money for the poor. Other activists have involved the LSV in "nationa
advocacy coalitions." The 1975 act absolutely advocacy coalitions." The 1975 act absolutely
forbids political partisanship and legislative lobbying, but the provision has been widely
abused. abused.
In its brief existence, the LSC has known four
presidents, two interim presidents and five presidents, two interim presidents and five
chairmen of the board. There is no sense of con--
tinuity, little sense of positive direction. Most of
he old abuses have been curbed, and the great Euk of the LSC's work is along traditional lines. Iy that the best service they can render is to file class actions that conjecturally might benefit many poor persons in one swoop. They are not ose's slumlord to repair a leaking roof. In working up this year's $\$ 305$ million hudget, SC officials managed to offend two senators Rudman of New Hampshire and Hollings of y need. Both senators good will they earnestly need. Both senators support the idea of legal budget for the Washington office was intolerably padded. They objected to the proposed extravagance. "The LSC wanted better computers than the whole Department of Justice maintains," Rudman says. The two senators are
sharply critical of the remaining Happy Hot Dogs, but they felt the board's proposed new regulation of advocacy went unlawfully beyond he statutory bounds.
Despairing staff members say that three-
fourths of the Washington office may have to fired if the Rudman-Hollings budget is approved, but the prediction probably is overstated. Out in the field, services will be funded about as usual. The controversiar research cenars strong defense. Eventually Jose will get his roof fixed, but the pro bono local lawyers of 1973
might have helped him equally as well tributed by King Features Syndicate


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## Lewis Grizzard

## Farming on pride alone

 "Things seen tough?" I asked him
broke all over question. Farmers are going Everytime Ithink about farming for a living, I
think of a line from a Tom T. Hall song. In referthink of a line from a Tom T. Hall song. In refer
ence to guitar-picking for a living. Tom $T$ sing "Anin't no money in it, and it'll lead you to an
earry grave." early grave. "Things are worse than you think,", said my
friend. .'The drought has puth a friend. "The drought has put a lot of good,
strong men down. And you know what nobody
ever tulks strong men down. Abd you know what nobody
ever talks about? About how many of these men are losing their wives, bas well any their therms.".
"Farm wives are bailing out on their bands?" "'Sure are. Mine would probably leave me but
she doesn't she doesn't have anywhere to go."
There was the farmer in Oklahoma. The farm was falling apart and the man became deeply
depressed. depressed.
As the wire As sthe wire story stated "In an attempt to
help him pull himsell together the
him she and the kids were leaving if he didn't do
him she and
something."
The farme The farmer did something. He killed his wife and his two children and then set his house on
fire. As ire. As the blaze spread, he shot and killed him-
self.
I talked to some people about what is bein Itaken to some people about what is being
done to help farm families during these troubled times. The Georgia Department of Agriculture, I was tolk, has a hot line. " I talked to a man in his 80s," said Terry "He said it was worse now than back in the Depression. Then, he saiid, oo u had dagarden and
you could make it without money you coula make't
Today, there's things like the telephone and electricity, theret keep costing. Some people ask, 'Why don't they take out the phone and the elec
tricity? tricity?", "Whell, why should they when the government
. gives poople en welfare in the city apartments
with electricity." with electricity "
I saked why flarmers find other jobs.
"We try to

Farmers can do a lot of other things. They have had to be sell-suffficient, so theys. usually
know a lot about good electricians. "Bot som any of them have been farming for
so long they re subborn. They have their pride.
They hate to quit." They hate to quiti."
And what about
"That's where a lot of the problems with that pride be bins. Wives call me and say 'All he
wants to do is farm and $I$ ve wants to do is farm and I've had it up to here.
It'sall the stress and especilly with the young wives."
Pardon, if this comes out a bit too dramatic but as I wrote this piece something kept coming There was the the ther in time:edoonother song.
thers from the depot. And Kenny Rogers sat talking to a pretty A man walked in the front door. His calloused
hands were shaking, his big heart was breaking hands were shaking, his big heart was breaking, and he turned to the woman and said: "You picked a fine time to leave me, Lucille,

## No piece of cake for Corazon Aquino

By Don Graff

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Agreement on border dispute
saves Israeli-Egyptian summit

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Prime Minister shimon Peres ol
Israel and President Hosni
Muber Mubarak met today with both
sides declaring a readiness to breathe new life into the dormant
Mridnde east peace rocess.
ine The two eeaeders s.ook hands as
they met at Ras el-Tin, a 19th centhey met at Rese el- Tin, a 19 th cen-
tury presidential palace in this
Mediterranean port north of cairo.
The palace the site of the
last Israeli-Egyptian summit last Israeli-EEyptian summit Egypt' A Anwar Sadat and
Israels Menachem Begin. Moslem extremists asse
Sadat two months later Peres was met at Gianaclis
Airport by Prime Minister Aly Airport by trimed to thiser Aly
Lutty and traveled to the palace by helicopter.
proeess to die aermit the peace we can to we shall do whatever the momentum for paace, Pperes vowed in Tel Aviv before board-
ing an air force jet for Alexaning ain
dria
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take place remained thit would til late Wednesday, when a last$41 / 2$-yea accord was reached on a Mubarak had refused to meet tled over the 250 acre Red Beach
tesor

## Daniloff arrest jars US-Soviet progress in improved relations

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Corres

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nalist Nicholos Daniloff has
nhrow the thrown the Reagan administra-
tion off balance just when offician of thought arms control taiks
cials and the prospects for a a new U.S..
Soviet summit were back on
$\underset{\substack{\text { trackk } \\ \text { President Reagan was talking }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$ abouth having reached " "a turning
point" in superpower relations.
 not only pointed in the right dirire-tion- toward reduction and
eventual elimination of nuclear weapons - We have begun to
move, both sides, down that
Administration analysts said privately they had concluded Soviet Yeader bink inail Gormore than a year ago and cementing his position at home, was no And just as important, they said. the Reagan administration itself seriously. After six years of internal
squabbling, "there's a very high degree of consensus weithin the
administration, an adminitra. tion source reported. "It took a long time to matuere:
Reagan and his advi
understandably reluctant, there-
fore, to tetaliate against the
Soviets Soviets risk losing what they perceived own supporters to get tough habouis as a precious moment in the long
struggle to limiting nuclear weapons. Tageoule branding it an outman, they hoped some higher Soviet authority - perhaps Gor-
bachev himself - would inter-

An AP News Analysis vene ahd find a way out of the
crisis in U.S. Soviet relations crisis is in.S.S.Soviet relatio
touched off by Daniloff's arres. "'We're trying to keep from ner," said one senior officiali, explaning the government's hesi-
tancy to take some action that almost certainly would draw an
equally negative reaction from equally negative. reaction from
the Soviet and peraps jeopar
dize the careful preparations for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit laa Reagan-Gor
ter this year
However
However, the same source,
speaking on condition he not be
identified, acknowledged identified, acknowledged that the
Kremlin seemed to be painting itKremlin seemed to be painting it-
self into its own corner by formally charging the U.S. News \& World Report correspondent with
espionage and displaying its eviespionage and displaying its evi-
dence, however questionable, in dence, however q .
Reagan, who built his political
career talking tough about how


Mexico says dollar accounts will be allowed MEXICO CITY (AP) - The
Rovernment announced Wednes. day that businesses along the
U.S. Mexico border will be able to open dollar raccounts in nationLeopen diolar accounts.
al banks starting oct.
in ned, ex eept in limited cases,
since el 982 The Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, said
businesses with operations in businesses with operations in
touns along ali-mile strop the
border will be able to hold the accounts.
Benks we able to pay in-
terest competitive with similar


States, the central bank said in a
statement carried by the govern- $\begin{gathered}\text { their companies. } \\ \text { The Mexican government }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { ment news ageney Notimex. } \\ \text { The statement said the purpose }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { The Mexican government } \\ \text { would like to recapture those dol- }\end{array} \\ \text { lars and bring them back across }\end{array}$ The statement said the purpose lars and bring them back across
of the move was to help the Mex- the border as part of efforts to ican banking system capture
the border as part
stem capital flight. some of the resources that are
generated along the border and to $\begin{gathered}\text { Since the economy tumbled } \\ \text { into a crisis in 1982, Mexicans }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { generated along the border and to } \\ \text { improve banking services to } & \text { into a crisis in 1982, Mexicans } \\ \text { have invested billions of dollars } \\ \text { firms in the area. }\end{array}$ firms in the area.
Some Mexican businessmen
maintain bank accounts in the
maintain bank accounts in the

United States for their operating $\begin{gathered}\text { United States. } \\ \text { Treasury Secretary } \\ \text { Petricioli said lastavo }\end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { United } \\ \text { expenses so they can buy needed } \\ \text { spare parts or other goods for }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Petricioli said last week, howev- } \\ \text { er, that about } \$ 1 \text { billion has } \\ \text { turned to }\end{array}$ |
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## PENNY-A-POUND




CARRIER RETURNS - People watch from the Norfolk Naval Station Wednesday. The apier at Fort Monroe in Hampton, Va., as carrier spent six months at sea and clashed
the aircraft carrier America heads toward twice with Libyan forces. (AP Laserphoto)
KGB investigators said to support Daniloff's release
$\begin{array}{cll}\text { MOSCOW (AP)-KGB invest: } & \text { as saying. "Let us first get } \\ \text { gators like the idea of releasing }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gor- } \\ & \text { ourselves into a more comfort- }\end{aligned}$ gators like the idea of releasing
jailed American reporter Nicho-
las las Daniloff into the custody of
the U.S. ambassador pending his trial on charges of spying, a col
league of the newsman said. Danilooff callied his wif
Wednesday at the Moscow offic Wednesday at the Moscow office
of U.S. News \& World Report
where he has been bureau chie where he has been bureau chief zine reporter Jeff Trimble lis
tened in with their approval. "What is needed is a cooling-off quying.
soviet
Sol
saying.
Soviet authorities did not men
tion directly the case of Gennadiy
Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. em-
ployee arrested last month in
New York and indicted
pew York and indicted Tuesday
N on three counts of espionage
Trimble quoted Daniloff as
saying.
But they made it clear that any
release pending trial would have release pending trial would hav
as saying. "Let us first get
ourselves into a more comfort-
able spot, say living in Spaso
House, then go from there." Spa-
so House is the residence of U.S.
Ambassador Arthur Hartman. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.
Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has alleged Soviet authorities framed her husband in
Zakharov's arrest.
Danilof Daniloff was arrested Aug. 30
and indicted on Sunday. If convicted, he could face the death
penalty. He hasdenied the allegations.
Investigators of the KGB secwhen he made his call. U.S. officials have ruled out a
deal to free Daniloff in exchange deal to free Daniloff in exchange for Zakharov. They have said
Daniloff is innocent and that the
two cases cannot be compared two cases cannot be compared.
White House sources, speakin White House sources, speaking in Washington on condition of
anonymity, said the United
States may States may begin expelling
Soviets assigned to the United Nations a few a
Daniloff is freed.
President

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gor-
bachev earlier this week and achev earlier this week and
warned that superpower relaarne are seriouspy threatened by
Daniloff's detention. Reagan said Wednes day he had received an answer from Gorachev, but provided no details,
saying, "I don't want to rock the saying,
boat."
Mrs. Daniloff, who visited her 1-year-old husband at Lefortovo want his jailing to hinder better ies between Moscow and ashington, or become an im"I think what hear. saying It think what he was saying
was 'Let's cool down the situation and one way to deal with the
situation is to let both of the quote-unquote spies out of jail into the custody of their respee tive amba
loff said.
Under such a deal, the diplomaguarantors that the defendants

## niloff was quoted by Trim

## Islamic Jihad denies kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Islamic Jihad today denied it kidnap-
ped American educator Frank
Herbert Reed in west Beirut and Herbert Reed in west Beirut and
called upon the "real kidnapers called upon the "real kidnappers
to come forth boldyly and shoulder the responsibility."
The denial came in a typewrit-
ten Arabic-language statement ten Arabic-language statement
delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency along with a photograph of David
Jacobsen, one of four other
Americans missing in Lebanon. Americans missing in Lebanon.
Earlier this week, a telephone
caller claiming to speak for Isla caller claiming to speak for Isla-
mic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group
espousing the teachings of Iran's mic Jihad, a Shite Moslem group
espousing the teachings of Iran's
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's
abduction and charged he was a
 Embassy political officer Wil
liam Buckley, 58 . Most Westerners were driven
from west Beirut by a spate of politically motivated kidnap pings in 1984 and 1985. On Wednesday, the top official
of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan, Victor Kenou, was kidnapped in west
Beirut. No group immediately

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stock companies to bid for life and

## PUBLIC NOTICE

 BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS general election NOVEMBER 4. 1986
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Cattlemen claim $\$ 200$ million damages from dairy buyout


#### Abstract

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beef cattle producers, whole-herd dairy buyout program that ha dumped additional meat on the market this sum million in damages. "We are here to ask you to make right a wrong that has been done," John Lacey, president of the Agriculture dairy subcommittee on Wednesday. Cattlemen complained bitterly after the USDA began the program in April that too many dairy cows were going to market at once, depressing prices for beef cattle. The program pays dairy farmers to kill their cows and go out of business in


an effort to control milk surpluse
Markets did not mecoyer for four months, eaus-
ing rane ing ranchers who sold animals during that period
to lose at least $\$ 260$ million, the cattlemen said. The to lose at least $\$ 260$ million, the cattlemens said. The
primary impact was on markets in the South primary impact was
Southwest and West.
Lacey said. Lacey said.
Subcommi Subcommittee Chairman Tony Coelho, D-Calif.
said he was interested compensate cattlemen for their losses, but added that it is unlikely anything can be doses, in the few weeks remaining before Congress' scheduled adjournment for the year.
The Reagan admings' scheduled ac
to the idea, saying steps already taken, such a government purehase of 400 million pounds of red
meat, has more thar off set any harm to the cattle meat, has
industry.
nin
"In fact, eattle prices are higher now than before the (program)," said Darwin Carter, a top prog-
ram official at ram official at the Agriculture Department. "No
restitution to the catte industry or to any other group or individual is required or advisabbe." such a program would open the door to subsidies for a segment of agriculture that has traditionally reien among those who feed at the public trough,"

The comments came at a hearing coelho called to demonstrate that the dairy program, known as the "whole-herd buyout," is working. The induss
try-backed program is to take 1.5 million cows, calves and heifers out of production by the fall of with demand.
Coelho said the program resulted in a 2.5 percent
reduction in milk marketed in July from the yearearlier level, and has meant the government is earier level, and has mean the governse year.
buying less surplus milk products than late
Despite the downturn since mid-year, the USDA Despite the downturn since mid-year, he usDA
expects earlier gains will push 1986 milk produc expects earier gains
tion to another record level, up about 1 percent
from 1985 .

## 'Family hour' is the most violent slot in

 prime time television, researchers say
#### Abstract

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vio- primarily at kids. lence is raging on television's family hour at levels exceeding those of other prime-time slots, University of searchers say. Violence- ©overt and explicit physical threats, hurting physical threats, hurting or killing in any context" " erupts in the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. slot, when children are most likely to watch, at a rate of eight incidents an hour, the researchers from the Annenberg School of Communications said Wednesday. But they told a news conference that prime time's diet of bloodshed and mayhem is oversha- dowed by the intensity of violence dowed by the intensity of violence on weekend daytime programs for children and cartoons aimed > primarily at kids. The researchers, who have stu- died TV violence since 1967, were joined died TV violence since 1967, were joined at the news conference by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. He urged approval of legislation on the issue issue. "Few devices have proven to "Few devices have proven to be as potent a ratings booster as violence,", simon said. His bill would porter as would place an anti-trust umbrella over TV networks to enable them to negotiate limits on violent programming limits on vioIn the family hour, the violence index was 2111.4 in 1967 , sank to 10.0 in 1975 and climbed back to leves of 196.0 in 1984 and 182.0 last year. Under the index, the more violence depicted, the high- er the score.

The researchers said the drop in the 1970s was largely a result of a violence reduction puti in effect by CBS. The avera by CBS. The average por in the time slot over the last 19 years was siot over the last 19 years was 150.5 . The late-night slot from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. had a 148.1 index level in 1967, climbed to 210.4 in 1974, next nine years and then rose to 171.6 in 1984 and 171 la 171.6 in 1984 and 171 last yeare. By contrast, weekend daytime By contrast, weekend daytime children's programs registered 251.2 in 1967 , dipped to 192.1 in 1974 and then climbed 1974 and then climbed to levels of 259.2 in 1984 and 2223.8 last year 259.2 in 1984 and 223.8 last year. Cartoons had a 251.2 level in 1967 , sank to a low point of 196.0 in 197 sank to a low point of 196.0 in 1974 and climbed to 259.8 in 1984 and 225.6 last year. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { sank to a low point of } 196.0 \text { in 1974 } & \text { black and white answer and with } \\ \text { and climbed to } 259.8 \text { in } 1984 \text { and } \\ \text { this kind of work it's not black } \\ \text { and white." }\end{array}$

The researchers also said heavy television watchers tended heavy television watchers tended to score higher on tests measur- ing feelings of gloom ing feelings of gloom, alienation and that the world is a "mean" and tha place. Dr. Nancy Signorielli, one of the researchers, said in a telephone interview, that numerous studies have shown telewho watch heavy doses of televi- sion violence sion violencee tend to behave more aggressively. aggressively. Asked if it could be stated flatly that watching television violence that watching television violence was bad for children, however she said: "You're asking for a


## Studies link teen-age suicide with TV

BOSTON (AP) - Television the effect it had on him." movies that try to prevent
suicides by increasing awareness The two studies were published sucicies
of the tragedies masiesinstead have
the opposite effect the New England Journal of the opposite effect, prompting by Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Har-
teen-agers to kill themselves in imitation, a new study concludes. Another report released today suggests that news accounts of
suicides and even feature stories suicides and even feature stories
about the subject seem to trigger these deaths as well.
Both studies found increases in
suicide attempts and suicide attempts and deaths after
the movies and news reports were broade a st. However, another researcher noted that victims had actually seen the programs.
"I think. the important thing we
have to do is examine the res have to dip between those stories and individuals," said Dr. James Mercy of the Centers for Disease Control in Alanta. We need to
know whether a specific teen-
Top Star Wars
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - One of the top physicists working on
President Reagan's "Star Wars" President heagan's suat, sar scientists
prog the loss will deal a severe say the loss will deal a severe
blow to the project.
Peter Hagelstein, creator of Peter Hagelstein, creator of
the basic theory for building an
$\mathbf{y}$ X-ray laser at the heart of the
space-based missile defense sys:tem, is leaving Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on
Oct. 1, officials said Wednesday Hagelstein, who has accepted a teaching and non-military research post at Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology refused to stitute of Technology, refused to
say why he is leaving Livermore, a key research facility for the defense program.
But a colleague
But a colleague at MIT, where
Hagelstein received his degrees Hagelstein received his degrees,
said Hagelstein had problems with the management style at
ivermore, was troubled about Livermore, was troubled about
working on weapons and wanted to return to an academic environment. "Hagelstein said of his reasons." lot of people are in an awkward position, and I am too.
Hagelstein, 32, won the Depart-
ment of Energy's top award for ment of Energy's top award for weapon in 1984 . His work was the basis for
Reagan's call 'for a defensive

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suieide attempts, but afterward,
there were 22 . After another there were 22. After another
movie about suicide, however movie about suicide, however,
there was no significant change.
Two of the programs incle Two of the programs, including
the one that had no the one that had no apparent
negative effect, were aired by  "Addressing the ise aired by more important than ignoring
it," said George Schweitzer, CBS spokesman. "There is, no
question that films question that films like this on
television are very, very positive. It's regrettable that studies like these can't measure the number of teen-agers who sought help be-
cause they watched these progcause they watched these prog-
rams. For us, that's the real
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The other study The other study, directed by
Dr. David P. Phillips of the UniDr. David P. Phillips of the Uni-
versity of California at San
suicide."

suicide rate that the nationwide suicide rate among teen-agers
was 7 percent higher than usual wollowing 38 television news and
feature stories abut suicide. eature stories about suicide.
NBC said the NBC said there was evidence avert more about suicides helped studies by Geaths, and said the not demonstrate a causal link did not demonstrate a causal link b
tween the shows and suicide. Both researchers said they di not advocate censorship of the
handling of suicide by television and other news media. Said Gould: "We don't know
what proportion of suicides what proportion of suicides aree
due to imitation. I think it would due to imitation. I think it would
be a relatively small proportion. I don't think any of these shows udden motivate him to commil sudden motivate him to commit
suicide."


HIGH TECH JEWELRY - Though it is not designed for it, Technologies is small enough to double as a high-tech earring. The miniature modem is designed to enable compuover distances of up to four miles and is reportedly fou

Peres arrives for meet with Mubarak ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) - peace efforts. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon The final obstacle to the sum-
 ak in which Peres said he hoped

to end the strain in reached an accord on a for| $\begin{array}{l}\text { ween the two countries and } \\ \text { breathe new life into Middle East }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { over the } 250 \text {-ac } \\ \text { resort of Taba }\end{array}$ |
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West Texas rubber experiment is world's largest ;

By PaUL F. Power Jr
The Odessa American

- FORTSTOCKTON, Texas (AP) flowerpots, the green platant slook something like diminutive let-
tuce heads. The last thing they tuce heads. The last thing they
look kike are products of a rubber ${ }_{A .}^{\text {farm. }}$. Fort Stockton is a key part of sciTexas Agricultural Experiment
Station. Station.
Researchers say
and abe hothouse and about 200 acres of guayule
plants (pronounced wy-OO-lee) represent the largest experiment
with the rubber-producing in the world.
The site is about 100 miles south In the early 1900 s, scientists say, rubber from ghayule
accounted for 10 percen of the world's rubber supply Changes pricing structures have relegated the once-popplar pant to
relative obscurity, says Mike Foster, research scientist , wike
Fith the Texas Agricultural Experi-
ment Station ment Station.
The Great De
Slots meant for tourists attract Turkish gamblers ISTANBUL, Turkey (A! $)$--
Casinos and slot machines designed tod draw more foreign
ists have inssome of whom stake thousan/s of dollars each night. Tourism ranks third behind textiles and food exports a Tur needed foreign curce of muc Casinos were legralizced in 9983 when the government passpd
law to atract tourists to the cuun try, where tourism is a m m lio source of forign exchange.
gambling outside of these es gambling outside of these est Now, slot machines in casinps
at luxury hotels or specias day villages draw increasi numbers or Turks, while house
where locals play card pame like cooncan, bezique, bridge o
poker for fun or small stakes poorer fortly busted by police.
frequen The Turkish penal code stipu lates that " whoever holds gamb
ling on premises open to the pub lic will be jailed up to six montho and the instruments of gambling
seized." In Istanbul and other big eif es an evening out for wealthy /urks is often a casino.
Legally, Turks are ar swed to play slot machines but ffe barred prom playing roulety or or black-
fack, unless they live brod jack, mess they live "More than 90 p /rcent of the people visiting the slot machine
area of our casint are Turkish area of our casint are Turkish
people from all intome groups. peoplif from ail in iome groups,
said Alexander
of thek, manager of the Etap Altid it casino, which is jointly run pg Austrian and
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A pres A processing plant for guayule
existed in Marathon in the 1920 while the major processing sans. Much of in Mexico, Foster in West Texas and picked by ran
cher chers was sold to the Inter-
Continental The advent of er Co. decreased guayule production,
with manufacturers ward manu-made materials, Fos ter says.
But Texas A\&M remains firm in ins commitment to the plant, Foster says, and believes that
when the plant is fully developed when the plant is fully developed ".We're. kind of going through some growing pains when alot of people are laying off", Foster
says, noting that six people work
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Says Ward: :They do different things to the plant out in the field
and bring it in here to see what and bring it in here to see what
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Research into guayule is being Research into guayule is being
conducted by the research sta-
tion, tion, the National Science Foundation, the Texas Advanced Tech-
nology Research Program and nology Rese
the USDA.
According to C.R. Benedict, a
biochemist biochemist with Texas A\&M,
Fort Stockton research is probing how to increase the amount of
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plant's rubber yeld have shown, can increase one
plant's rubber yield from 18 milligrams to more than 5,000 milli-
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prompting communications srance, China and even the Soviet Union for sending their
cargoes aloft. The Aug. 15 White House satellite industry into confusion Some saeeller
million-dollar investments, with mult million-dillar investments, will
be favored with a shuttle launch

Researchers developing defenses to AIDS SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)-
Two kinds of protection against
the AIDS virus have been generated in chimpanzees inoculated with preliminary forms of a va
cine, recent laboratory show. However, researchers who re ported the apparent progress in
San Antonio and Atlanta said further work will be needed to de termine whether the vaccine can actually eliminate AIDS.
That research could beginlate That research could begin later jecting the chimps with a serum
containing the AIDS virus "The question is whether this will protect against actual direct infection with the virus," said Dr.
George Todaro, scientific dire. George Todaro, scientific direc-
tor of Oncogen, a Seattle-based firm that developed two varieties of a possible AIDS vaccine.
Both are made from a
 are on the shuttle or off the shutEle for launch,", said Troy D. for satellite programs. 'We don't know what the availability of When Challenger explode Jan. 28, NASA had 44 commercial payloads under contract for fu
ture flights, mostly communicature flights, mostly communica-
tions satellites. It had collected
$\$ 190$ million in advance payments
$\qquad$
"For a country that paid its Re-
volutionary War debt to walk volutionary War debt to walk
away from contracts like this is a
little distressing," he said. Before the accident, commer cial satellites were to be mixed on the shuttle with military and sci-
entifice payloads. The flight rate
was to rise to because the shauttle was the coun-
try's prime launch vehicle Uy's prime launch vehicle-no
U.S. firm was manufacturing rockets for private use.
Initially, the redesigned shutInitially, the redesigned shut-
thes will make only four flights a
year year.
President Reagan promised
that the private sector "with it that the private sector "with its
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would take over where NASA left off. But Otto Hoernig, vice president of American Satellite Compertainty, because "I don't think
cent there is a large-enough commer-
cial satellite base to support a cial satellite base to support a
commercial expendable launch
vehicle industry." vehicle industry." Charles D. Walker, a McDon-
nell Douglas engineer who has
flown in the shuttle three times fith in the shuttle three times
with his company's drug. purifying equipment, said the
launch vehicle industry will launch vehicle industry will find
survival tough without governsurvival tough
ment subsidy.
"I've got to wonder how the federal government thinks we
are going to have a viable com are going to have a viable commercial space transportation inment has never made rail transportaion pay, when it took de-
cades to begin to get the cades to begin to get the commer-
cial airline business into a situa-- cial airline business into a situa-
tion where it was paying," he he
said. "I have to wonder what his-
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not decided whether to enter the not decided whether to enter the
commercial market with its De-
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Ita rocket. "We are listening to everybody," said Richard R. Colino, cooperative of 110 countries, which is the world's most frequent user of launch services. with have made backup plans which isn't completely reassur-
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their last four flights, including ne of our satellites.", Arianespace, the private satellite, the world's biggest, is
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signed a contráct to launch an ln- large for the Chinese rockets
so he is talking to the Soviet signen government satellite. It was

dian the fourth satellite originally But there is a major hurdle. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { scheduled for shuttle launch to } & \text { The U.S. government has tough } \\ \text { make other a rrangements. } \\ \text { rules against allowing the Soviets }\end{array}$ | Arianespace is booked until late $\begin{array}{l}\text { accessto advanced technology on } \\ \text { satelites. }\end{array}$ |
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GALVESTON, Texas (AP) what gives such personality wha sives such personality and
ships. It could be something to do with the energy and life of the artist "not just model ships, but works Six cided he would build curs deof model ships like no other in the United States
wombining his creative talent with his knowledge of geometry
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Aigh School in Housfon Kingwood sburg is finishing up his masters in math and computer science this summer, and is continuing His main workbench is in his garage. But his wife, Peggy, re ports he works all ôver the hoouse. him work on intricate details for his ships," she said. "It's

## Insemination case

 will go into courtFORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - An attorney for a woman who was

artificially inseminated says her separated husband should der child-support payments because he once cared for the infant. Russell supported the child for several months and "seemed proud enough about the baby to hand out cigars," he should bear The case will land month when Russell challenges judge's order that he pay child
support to his estranged wife year-old Constance Russell. When Mrs. Russell first took the issue before a judge in March,
the judge ordered Russell to gin temporary payments until the matter is settled in a divorc or custody hearing. But since his wife filed for di-
vorce in April, Russell, nance worker, has refused to make most of the payments. was in casts when she was artificially inseminated. I told her no to do it, but she did it anyway,"
Russell told the Fort Worth StarTelegram.
"As long as we were together,,
agreed to take care of agreed to take care of the child," vorce, she can take care of it. just don't think it's fair." Russell said his wife received a donor's sperm without his per-
mission sometime in April 1985, about a month after they wer $\underset{\text { Texas law requires both the }}{\text { married. }}$

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what he refers to as "personaity what he refers to as "personaiity
ships." These ships either reflect a person or family in design.
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an idea like this," said Thorn an idea like this," said Thorn-
sburg, explaining the features of the "George Bush" and the
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cluded in his personality colle tion. Each feature of the ship re flects a personality trait of the was designed.
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allowed me to do atl te others in my collection," he said. Many of the ships Thornsburg tions, photographs, a line from a Thook, or a story told.
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## LIFESTYLES

## Fall brings coats and suits to mix or match




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by Caroline Rohmer, is of
casual but luxurious white casual but luxurious white
wool fleece.


FASHION COATS can also be of yellow wool-mohair by of yellow wool-mohair by
Ulima Moda is a perfect ex-
ample.


CITY SUIT look from sepa rates comes in pure woo
from Pendleton. Fall suits
are are generally cut slim to con


Wife wonders if husband's By Abigail Van Buren
tryst qualifies as an affair
$\mathcal{D}_{\text {ata }}$ Abby boy

carries a shoulder-covering
shawl collar for emphasis. Mrs.
H. Winter's dolman.sleever H. Winter's dolman-sleeved pon- Fall's suits are generally cut
cho-hemmed wool coat is in slim, to contrast with the full cut panels of three shades of red, of coats. Soft beige eleather makes
Winter-white may sole seem impractical, but it's a war drobe maker over almost any colfleecy dolman-top to uso over her
suit in black and white che but it can be used with anything
else, as the casual stying makes it
suitable
 Details dramatize many other-
wise simple coats, such as the outse size buttons Yeoollee uses on
her graeefully flared coats, her gracefully flared coats, or the
two-tone leather belt with whic Dimitri cinches a full-cut twil T detailing, such as Danny Noble' res toggle-closed duffel style, o the body and flared sleeves. high-fashion houses are us ing an invisible extra - the thin
insulating liner called Thinsunsulating liner called Thinsu-
ate as in Ulitima Moda's mohair

## College offers business courses and more

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Center, 900 N . Frost, is offering a Center, 90 of evening business
variety of courses, including banking, real
estate and investments, in addi estate and investments, in addi-
tion to much more this fall announces
director. Principles of Banking begins
Sept. 15 and will continue to mee op Monday nights until Dec. 15
Instructor is Brian Vining. De

Money and Banking Thursday
evenings, beginning Sept. 18, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Buzzard instructing the class } \\ & \text { Those who attend will receive a }\end{aligned}$ evenings, beginning Sept. 18. Those who attend will receive a
This course will end on Dec. 18.-
Bank management is the third
tom Byrd is to lead a 10 -week Bank management is the third banking course offered this fall. Chuck Quarles is class instruc
tor. Classes begin Sept. 17 and tor. Classes begin Sept. 17 and
will continue on Wednesday evenings until Dec. 17
A weekend course on rea
estate appraisal is set for Sept.
course on investment planning
beginni Sept. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuition for this class is $\$ 35$. Other courses to be offered this fall, but which have not had definite dates set, include fun-
damentals of petroleum, compuar applications for accounting,
fant CPR for adut for the in on play therapy, basic photograwith darkroom techniques basi first aid and a course on hydroge

For more information about at Clarendon College - Pampa
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8801 .

Parents may affect how kids do in school

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) better to use than others if pa-
rents want to increase the odds rents want to increase the odd
that their children will do well in school?
The an
The answer is yes, according to a study by two psychologists at
the University of Rochester wh examined the relationship between parenting styles and chil
dren's academic achievemen and adjustment to school. "There are many reasons tha some children are more success
ful in school than others, and our study looked mainly at parentin styles," said psychologist Wendy
Grolnick, one author of the study Grolnick, one author of the study methods parents use to guide their children clearly work better
than others, when you relat than others, when you relat
them to how the youngster is
doing in school."
Homes producing student Homes producing student
with better grades and achieve ment test scores were headed by parents who encouraged some in
dependence in their children said psychologist Richard Ryan, these parents allowed daughte and sons to make some choice
and participate in decisions.
Granting some independence
to the youngster is not the same
Family
gathers
for South
reunion
bia South met for a reunion on Labor Day weekend in the home
of Toots and Lazelle South of Miami.
Family reunion camers attending the fornia and Idaho, including the couple's seven children: Willard South of Little Rock, Ark.; Grady
and Bonnie South and Elaine Hellewig of Buhl, Idaho; Oleta Brown of Duncan, Okla.; Juanita
and Bill Nance of Plan and Bill Nance of Plano, A.L. and Dell South of Liberal, Kan.; and
Toots and Lazelle South of Miami. Also attending the reunion
were 41 grandchildren were nephews, and Mrs. South's sister Bettye Cain of Lefors an
her husband, C.D., and their chil her husband, C.D., and their chil Some of the reunion goers were attending for the first time and some after a period of 20 years.
Family members were happy to Family members were happy
see Grady South who is recovering from serious brain surgery
and injuries suffered in a ranch and injuries suffered in a ranch
accident.
Oldest family member attend
accident. family member attend-
Oldest
ing was willard South and Rein
ing was Willard South and Rein
Howard of Atkins, Ark., was the Howard of
youngest.
as letting the child "run wild,"
Gronnick explained. "Childre doing well in school had parents
we would call 'involved.' than many couples; thes mothers and fathers showed in
terest in things that are going erest in things that are going on
in their child's life by talking with them every day about school, ab out homework, or their youngs ter's other interests. They en
joyed spending time with the child."' scores also had fewer behavior or scores also had fewer behavior or
learning problems, according to this and other studies, Ryan said.
"We had teachers fill out questionnaire for each child in the study that not only measured misbehavior like getting into
fights or sassing the teacher, but also measured other tendencies that can interfere with optimal
learning, such as a youngter. learning, such as a youngster's
tendency to be withdrawn. We found in this study what many teachers know from experience
"Interestingly enough," Ryan
said, "we found that the biggest
differe together.".
The Rochester study defined The Rochester study defined
styles of parenting by measuring how parents rated on several different scales. One measured how much parents provided clear rules for their children, and was firm parents were in controlling their children. A second scale looked at how involved parents were with their
children. Questions were dechildren. Questions were de-
signed to find out whether parents spent much or little time with them, how much they en-
joyed the time spent together, oyed the time spent together, out their children's activities.
A third scale measured the A third scale measured the de-
gree to which parents either encouraged independent problemsolving and decision-making in their children, or valued obedi-
ence above all. The study also looked at the socioeconomic circumstances o
the parents.


## Against Sandies

Stage set for Harvesters' football opener


#### Abstract

By L.D. STRAT sporats Editor

\section*{The curtain goes up for the Pampa Harvesters and the Pampa Harvesters and the 1986 football season Friday登ight, with the show opening on the road against a Amarillo High squad. For the Sandies, however, their season started last week their season started last week with a 6 .6. deadlock against Clovis, N. M.}


"Ir's supposed to be a down
year for Clovis, but they got
Sign year for clovis, but they got
right atter Amarilo High,"
said John Kendal. said John Kendall, who begins
his fifth year as Pampe His his fitth year as Pampa High
head coach.. "Amarillo High peadey coaco.od game, , unt Clovis
didn't make a lotof i itst didn't make a lotof first-game
mistakes and that's what kept them in the game."
First-game mistakes.
Thats
Coach Johat Pampa Kendall is ead
Con-
${ }^{\text {cerned about at the moment. }}$ "When you have lo ers who you have hatested in of parsit ball, mistakes are something
 oed kids sere going to to ake mis takes, but we've got to try and
keep them to a minimum and keep them to a minimum and
try harder to make up for those
mistakes., mistakes."
Kendal Kendall feels the Harvester
ffense will score more this

year, but the defensive lineup is dotted with newcomers. offensively than we were at got a lot of new people playing new positions on defense,"
Kendall said. "We Kendall said. "We don't know
what to expect from them what to expect from th
under game conditions." Pampa': lineup isn't set ye and it may not be until the bal is on the kicking tee. The big
gest battle is at the quarter gest batue is at te quarter
back position where $160-$ pound
senior Tommy Cathey senior Tommy Cathey, 140-
pound senior James Elison pound senior James Ellison
and 160-pound sophomore Dus tin Miller are nip and tuck fo the starting job spot is still up for grabs be tween 160 -pound junior Sco Rabel, 160 -pound senior W
Stanley and 185 -pound junio Albert Hernandez. "Im real pleased with our backs where they're really pushing each other,"' Kendall
said. "That's going to help us said. "That's going to help us
improve." Another problem Kenda
faces is a lack of depth. "We've got seven player going both ways and that's worry for us. "That's the most
we've had going both ways
since I've been here. So, we've
got a depth problem until some of the younger kids come around for us," said Kendall.
That green Harvester de fense will have to try and stop powerful Ahe to running back Timmy Smith, who rushed for Clovis.
"Smith is the type who ear "Smith is the type who can
break one at any time and he's break one at any time and he's
got a big offensive line in front got a big offensive line in fron
of him," Kendall said. "They have some big people. In fact,
they may have the biggest The biggest by far is Chr Watkins, who is listed at $6-8$ and 288 pounds. Center Al Mar-
tin at 200 , Gordon Niebergall, 210 -pound guard, and Brit Whttenburg, a a 232-pound tack le, are
dies.
On defense, their front people are very big and theirt peobackers are around 6-4 and 20 The Sandies went unbeaten through an eight-game district schedule last season to win the
$3-5 \mathrm{~A}$ crown. Pampa had a $3-7$ record a year ago. Offensively, the remainder of Pampa's lineup will have Joet Furina (185-pound senior)
at tight end, Jorge Hernandez
(180-pound senior) and Cam
Moore (200-pound sophomore) at tackles; Albert Hernandez
(185-pene (185-pound djunior) and Shawn Greene (200-pound senior) at
guards; Derrick Smith (175pound senior) at center; Billy
Butle Butler (165-pound senior) at
split end split end; Scott Vanderburg
(135-pound senior) at swingback; Rodney Kelly (180-
pound senior) at fullback, and pound seniore at fullback, and
Mark Williams (175-pound senior) at tailback. Brad
Abbott, a Abbott, a 130 -pound junior,
will be alteranaing with Vanwill be alternating with Vanrying the plays in. Lonnie
Mills, 192-pound senior, will be seeing action at tailback, Kendall said.
pa include ${ }^{\text {pensive starters for Pam- }}$ (180-pound Farina and Jon Roe Jorge Hernandez (180-pound
senio senior) and Greene at tackles;
Brad Brad Sokolosky ( 155 -pound
junior) and Kelly at linebackjunior) and Kelly at lineback-
ers; Abbott and Ellison at cornerbacks; Williams and
Cathey Cathey at safteys.
"We'd like to se Pampa people to se the as mane as Pampa people at the game as
possible. That would really
give our kids a bost," give our kids a boost," Kendall said.
Kick Dick Bivins Stadium.

## Sax continues torrid hitting to lead Dodgers past Astros

Steve Sax close to the top of the batting race in the National But the Los Angeles Dodger second baseman refuses to take a
lofty position on the possibility of lofty position on the possibility of
winning a batting crown. winning a batting crown. "I'm aware that it's a possibil-
ity, but I don't come to the ballpark thinking about it," he said. "I's nice, but I'd rather be in the Sax collected four hits in a
game for the second time in a game for the second time in a
week Wednesday night and led week Wednesday night and led
the Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over
the Houston Astros. the Houston Astros. By going 4-for-4 Wednesday
night, Sax raised his average to night, Sax raised his average to
.329 for the season. He has 18 hits in his last 28 att-bats and is on a nine-game hitting streak
"I feel very good up ther said. "I'm hitting the pitches I said. to hit. Ifeel comfortable and
welaxed. That's the key., relaxed. That's the key."
Sax collected his first four-hit Sax collected his first four-hit
game of the season on Sept. 3 game of the season on Sept. 3
against the Montreal Expos. He said watching one of the Expos'
best hitters keyed his sudden hitbest hitter
ting spree.
an
"In Montreal, I saw Tim Raines hitting the ball up the mid-
dle. That's the way Ihit toe " Sax dle. That's the way I hit, too," Sax
said. "Before that, I had been trying to hit the ball al around the ballpark. I've been hitting
much, much better since then." much, much better since then."
Sax had three singles and a runscoring double to help Orel Her-
 Hershiser left the game in the
sixth inning with a blister on the sixth inning with a blister on the
middle finger of his pitching middie finger and had scattered five hits
hand. He had
and dodged a couple of sticky situations. siI felt I was fortunate a couple of ing zeroes up there," he saidting zeroes up there," he said
"They (the Astros hit the ball
hard a couple of times. But, hey hard a couple of times. But, hey,
sometimes they hit the ball hard
right at people and other times
$\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { LOS ANGELES (AP) - A tor- } \\ \text { rid hitting streak has pushed } \\ \text { Steve Sax close to the top of the }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { younget chinked to death. } \\ \text { people., }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { vision., } \\ \text { vis hit the ball right at } \\ \text { "We're just taking it one game }\end{array} \\ \text { at a time," Lanier said. "We're }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { people." } \\ \text { The Astros got their only run on } & \begin{array}{l}\text { at a time," Lanier said. "We're } \\ \text { going into each game like we }\end{array} \\ \text { ne }\end{array}$ a pinch-hit homer by Ty Gainey the bases in the ninth, but failed to score when Billy Hatcher left to end the game.
"I was just trying to get a hit and score a couple of runs to keep
the rally going," said Hatcher.
"We had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning," Hous-
ton Manager Hal Lanier soid "on Manager Hal Lanier said. ting, you don't win ballgames." The loss, coupled with Cincinnati's $14-2$ victory over San Fran-
cisco, left the Astros with cisco, left the Astros with a nin
game lead in the NL Western D have a one-game lead instead of "All we have to kind of consistent ball we've the playing all season."'
Houston starter Jim Houston starter Jim Deshaie 9 nings and took the loss. In his las
nin three starts, he h
and a no-decision. The Dodgers also got three hit from Dave Anderson, who also hadtwo RBI, and a solo home ru
by Jose Gonzalez, his first in the major leagues.
"It's nice to beat the Astros be cause they're such a comple
team," Sax said "It team, Sax said. "It helps us


Weaver looks forward to busy
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accepted subpeonas in D.C. Su-
perior Court asking them to tesMajors, however, claimed Wednessay that he did not have to testify. "I just came in and
they said I could leave," he said. they said I could leave, he saids,
Police had said that Majors, Fobbs and an unidentified woman were with Bias at Trib
ble's apartment, located five mible's apartment, located five m-
nutes from the College Park campus, hours before Bias collapsed in his on-campus dormitory
room, according to court papers. room, according to court papers. apartmentt that night, someone
was mistaken," Majors said. "I was mistaken," Majors said.
was home sleeping." was home sleeping. Fobbs was
It is believed that
asked to tell the grand jury the asked to tell the grand jury the
name of the unidentified woman name of the unidentified
at Tribble's apartment. at Tribble's apartment.
Fobbs, 19, whisked past repo ters and refused to comment on the day's proceedings.
Tribble has been ind
Tribble has been indicted four counts in the Blas death
possession of cocaine, possession
with intent to distribute con with intent to distribute cocaine,
distribution of cocaine and pos distribution of cocaine and
session of PCP.
retirement
what advice he could give me,"
Weaver joked, mindful that the Orioles are in a battle to maintain their record of being the only ma-
jor-league team never to finish in jor-league team never to finish in
last place. The Orioles are one-
half game in front of last-place half game in front of last-place "When Da
Weaver recalled, "he'd put all that stuff into his computer, and he's always come out hitting
fourth. Brooks Robinson, Frank Rourthinson, Boogs and Davinson, Frank
Johnson.", Boog Johnson."
Travel also ranks high on
Weaver's priority list, and one of Weaver spriority list, and one of
his first trips will be a Caribbean cruise, promoted by the Orioles, cruise, promoted by the Orioles,
which is slated to depart on Nov.
With some possibly disgruntled Orioles' fans aboard, Weaver jokioles "Ians aboard, weaver
jear a life probably have to
werver all the time."
And, he said: "My wife's happy now; I'll be home to carry out the
garbage." now; I'll be
garbage."

SWC Thumbnails

## 'Bowl Game' on tap

DALLAS (AP) - Here are highlights of this weekend's scheduled college football games in-
volving Southwest Conference teams:
TCU ( $0-0$ ) at TULANE ( $0-0$ ) 1:30 p.m. (CDT)-Another "bowl game" for the SWC in non-
conference play at Louisiana Suconference play at Louisiana Su-
perdome, season opener for
bothteams. TCU, coached by fim Wacker for the fourth year, is $54-26-9$ in season openers and 12 under Wacker. Tulane, guided by second-year Head Coach Matk-
Brown, is $21-31-1$ against the
SWC but leads TCU Horned Frogs won 30-13 in Fort Worth last fall. Both teams feature maltiple offenses as Wackformation, while Brown wasnoted for his multiple attacks as head coach at Appalachian
State and offensive coordinator
at Okhoma and LSU before at Oklahoma and LSU before
arriving at Tulane arriving at Tulane. Brown is $0-1$
against SWC opponents and is 7 against SWC opponents and is 7 -
15 as a head coach at ASU
and TU in two years. TCU's Wacker
guided the Horned Frogs to theirguided the Horned Frogs to their-
first bowl appearance in first bowl appearance in 19
years when he took the 1984 team
to the Bluebonnet Bowl and fell years when he took the
to the Bluebonnet Bowl
$31-14$ to West Virginia.
TEXAS TECH (1-0) at MIAMI, Fla. (2-0), 6:30 p.m. (CDT) -At
the Orange Bowl, first-ever meeting in football between the Red Raiders and Hurricanes.
Texas Tech started the season Texas Tech started the season with a $41-7$ triumph over Kansas
State last week in Lubbock to begin the head coaching career of
David McWilliams. Miami Head Coach Jimmy Johnson is an Ar-
kansas grad and stands $49-32-3$ in his eighth season as a headcoach, with five bowl teams at
Oklahoma State and Miami Oklahoma State and Miami
where he is 20.7 entering third where he is $20-7$ entering third
season. Johnson is $2-0$ against
SWC SWC opposition while the Hurri-
canes are $16-11$ team came in ' 85 when the 'Canes downed Rice 48 -20 to begin a 10 2 season. Miami Miami is rated
No. 2 in nation. TEXAS A\&M ( $0-0$ ) at LSU ( $0-0$ ),
$6: 45$ p.m. (CDT), ESPN National-

## AUSTIN (AP) - The Unius

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sese to games sor tans who were
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week.
NCAA spokesman Jim Mar-

## Longhorns won't reveal players

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mand team fram a major conference
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SWC against swc opposition
and lieads all-time series



 MISSISSIPPI (1-0) vs. ARKAN-
SAS $(0-0)$ at Little Rock, $7: 00$ p.m. meet for the 33rd time rivals meet for the 33 rd time, and the
Razorbacks are the Rebels' most-faced SWC opponent. Arkansas claims a $16-15$ -
1 advantage, while Ole Miss inadvantage, while Ole Miss in
sists it owns the 16-15-1 edge. Over th last five years, the
Hogs are $3-1-1$ against the Rebels, Hogs are 3-1-1 against the Rebels,
including a $24-19$ triumph at
Jackson in' 85 . Arlanses is in openers, and Head Coach Ken Hatfield stands 17-6-1 after last year's 10-2 mark and $18-17$
triumphover Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl. The Razorbacks are ranked 18th nationally. ${ }^{\text {Mississippi }}$ ( Head Coach is $73-56-5$ in his 13th season and is $16-17-2$ in his fourth season at the helm of the Rebels.
He's 1-1-1 against Arkansas and has the same record against has the same record against

Razorbacks are 27-40-2 agains
the SEC. SMU (0.0) at RICE (1.0), 7:00
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cord of t $50-19.3$. Atter finshing






 victories, starts with a tough in-
tersectional opponent in Stantersectional opponent in Stan-
ford of the Pacific 10 Conference. The Longhorns historically are almost-unbeatable in season-
openers at $84-9-3$. Last team to openers at $84-9-3$. Last team to
stop UT in its first game of the
season was Boston season was Boston College of the
in 1976. The Longhors are ing off an -4-4 year and $24-16$ loss
to Air Force in the 85 Bluebonnet to Air Force in the 85 Bluebonnet
Bowl. Stanford was 4-7 overall
last fall, but Coach last fall, but Coach Jack Elway's
Cardinal has 20 of 22 starters reCurdinal has 20 of 22 starters re-
turning. Texas Head Coach Fred Akers is 11 th among the na-
tion's active coaches in winning tion's active coaches in winning
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percentage. LOUISIANA TECH (1-0) at
BAYLOR (1-0), $7: 00$ p.m. (CDT) BAYLOR(1-0), 7:00 p.m. (CDT)In a battle of unbeatens the
12th-ranked Bears face the 12th-ranked Bears face the
Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of the Southland Conference as the Bears play their home
opener. Baylor used a pair of opener. Baylor used a pair of
Thomas Everett interceptions, one for a 42 -yard touchdown return, and a career-best 314 yards
of total offense by $\mathbf{Q B}$ Cody Carlson to down stubborn Wyom-
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chiony said schools must first de-
clare their players ineligible in clare their players ineligible in $\begin{gathered}\text { Other Southwest Conference } \\ \text { such cases and then appeal to the } \\ \text { athletic directors were divided on }\end{gathered}$
Eligibility Committee, which Eligibility Committee, which
would make a ruling on possible reaction to the reports at
tebraska, Texas and Tennessee suspension.
But Dodds told The Dallas Morning News over the weekend that the NCAA is "going to have to tell us if there's a problem.
We've turned our pass list over to our attorney, and if the NCAA wants to look at it, they're welcome to.
ute're dealing with a minor set of things here and one that's in a learning process," he
added. "I see this as trivial added. "I see this as trivial ...
They (NCAA) have opened a can
of worms they don't want to get
their reaction to the reports at
Nebraska, Texas and Tennessee
and the implications they raised and the implications they raised
in the SWC. Frank Broyles at Arkansas and
Texas Christian's Frank ger said they are confident the rule has not been violated at their schools, and Texas A\&M's Jackie
Sherrill said hedidn't think it was a problem on his team.
Texas Tech's T. Jones agreed
with Dodds when he said the rule with Dodds when he said the rule
is unenforceable.
"Any school has got to be con-


DEFENDING CHAMPION - George Burns Classic is scheduled to begin today at DEFENDINGCHAMPI
tees off during a pro-am tournament Pront Pleasant Valley with 156 golfer entered, in-
Weddesday at the Pleasant Valley Country cluding Burns, the defending champion. (AP
Club in Sutton, Mass. The Bank of Boston Laserphoto)


AP PLAYERS OF THE WEEK - Baylor named the SWC Offensive and Defensive
University quarterback Cody Carison deft)

## Baylor players earn top honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
If Thomas Everett and Cody preseason billing, the Baylor in the nation this week 12 th Everett, an All-American player in 1985 , intercepted two
passes last Saturday in a $31-28$ victory over Wyoming. Carlson, who had shared years with Tom Muecke, took advantage of a chance to play
all four quarters. He was one all four quarters. He was one

September means hunting season for scores of Texas sportsmen

DALLAS (AP) - Many Texas
sports fans love the relatively cool breezes of September because their beloved Cowboys are
back in the saddle again. For sportsmen, September signifies
the onset of the hunting seasons, which began with dove shoots on Labor Day and will escalate November and December. It is hard to talk about Lone Star hunting without sounding the oil business has fallen on hard
times, the Cowboys were winless times, the Cowboys were winless
in preseason and western chic has fallen out of favor in New
York, it is good to have wildlife to York, it is good to have wildlife to
fall back on.
Texas has hunting seasons for more than 20 naturally occurring
game animals. We have more game animals. We have more
white-tailed deer (about 4 mil-
lion), more wild turkeys (about lion, more wild turkeys (about
500,000 ), more bobwhite quail 50,
(populations exceeding one bird per acre in some areas and more
mourning doves ( 5 to 7 million bagged per year) than any state.
Texas hunters spend about 900,000 man-days in pursuit of
squirrels and 800,000 man-day 90,000 man-days
squirrels and 80,000 man-days
hunting rabbits. In a good year hunting rabbits. In a good year,
as many as 10 million migrating as many as 10 million migrating
waterfowl pass through Texas,
and about 60 percent waterrow 60 percent of all ducks
and abous geese that migrate down the
and and geese that migrate down the
Central Flyway take advantage
of Texas' relatively mild climate by staying here in the winter. Texas also has regionally popu-
lar seasons for pheasants, mule lar seasons for pheasants, mule
deer, woodcock, antelope, railsmoorhens, gallinules, snipe,
coots, prairie chickens and sancoots, prairie
dhill cranes. If that does not satisfy your
primal instincts, many Texa primal instincts, many Texas
landowners have stocked exotic
big-game animals big-game animals on their ran-
ches. Seasons on exotic animals
never close and bag limits are ches. Seasons on exorl limits are
never close and bang
dictated by your bank account. dictated by your bank account.
In fact, the bad news about Texas hunting is that most of it is
not free. Most of the land in Texas in privately owned. According to
state laws, the citizens own the state laws, the citizens own the
game. The distribution of proper-
ty is considerably less equitable. ty is considerably less equitable.
In most cases, you must pay a landowner to hunt your game on
his proper hunting. It originated in Europe,
then came to Texas with Germans who settled in Central The lease system has its good
points. It allows landowners to manage for game, thereby creat-high-quality big game.
Alas, with season lease prices
ranging from $\$ 1$ to $\$ 10$ per acre, many would-be sportsmer simp-
ly cannot afford the price for
year but showed another
dimension against Wyoming -his running ability Carlson, a senior from San Antonio, kept the Baylor
offense humming on a day offense humming on a day
when the defense couldn't effectively stop the Cowboys passing game. He rushed 15 times for 70 yards and too
some tough hits from the aggressive Wyoming defense The peformances of Everett
and Carlson earned them The and Carlson earned them The
AP's $S W C$ Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week Everett returned an in terception 42 yards for a touch
down and swiped another pas
in the final two minutes to pre-
serve Baylor's shaky victory. Wyoming Coach Dennis
Erickson said Everett was the difference in the game.
"I thought we would win but ou have to expect that kind o hing when you are playing
against great players. And Thomas Everett is just that great player,'" Erickson Ever Everett, who returned a
punt for a touchdown to help punt for a touchdown to help
Baylor defeat the Cowboys at Waco last year, said Wyoming quarterback Scott Runyan
was very difficult to read.
quality hunting. If you cannot
afford a hunting lease, there are
region in which to hunt and the some people you can contact about free hunting Department, 4200 Smith Schoo Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Phone "-800-792-1122. Request brochure
"Acres for the Asking," which lists public hunting opportunities. Also request brochure
"Hunting Opportunities on Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Wildife Management Areas."' - Anahuac National Wildlife
Refuge, P.O. Box 278, Sandlin Refuge, P.O. Box 278, Sandlin
Building, Anahuac, Texas, 77514 Phone 409-267-3337. Request reg. ulations on waterfowl hunting on
national wildlife refuges in Texas.

- National forests in Texas, 701 North First St., Lufkin, Texas each for maps of Davy Crockett, Angelina, Sam Houston and Sabine national forests. - U.S. Army Corps of EnBox 173000, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. Phone 817-334-2705. Request information packet on
hunting opportunities and hunting maps for specific corps projects. The corps provides 140,000
acres of public hunting not acres of public hunting, not in-
cluding waterfowl hunting on the reservoirs.
-Texas
P.Texas Forestry Association,
P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, Texas P.O. Box 1488 , Lufkin, Texas,
Send for $\$ 6$ for the current Hunting and Recreation Guide, which provides maps for about 240,000
acres of East Texas open timber company property
Open lands provided by agencies listed above produce some game hunting. Quality Texas
gamer deer hunting is primarily on pri-
vate property. The key to hunting vate property. The key to hunting
success on private property is to
settle on one or two areas and success on private
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learn them well.
learn them well.
U.S. Forest Service biologist Larry Bonner seid the majority
of hunters congregate around th of hunters congregate around the
convenient areas near access roads.
"The
well and don't mind hiking back away from the roads not only enoy the highest success rates,
they also earin the most aesthetic hunts," Bonner said.
The deer
The deer hunter success rate on public property is about 20 per-
cent. Statewide, deer hunter success is 60 percent. On a good
lease, the success rate generally is 100 percent.
The best white-tailed deer
hunting areas The best white-tailed deer
hunting areas are Central Texas ( 50 percent of the overall deer
herd), South Texas (known for herd), South Texas. (known for
trophy bucks but the most expentrophy bucks but the most expen
sive region in which to hunt) an
only portion of Texas with a
plentiful deer herd). If you have the m If you have the money to spend
and are looking for a hunting lease, take some advice from Dr. James Kroll, a wildlife scientist
who teaches at Stephen F Austin Who teaches at Stephen F. Austin
State University in Nacogdoches
"Most hunters "Most hunters are so hot to get "lease, they'll take anything
that's available," Kroll said "There are unscrupulous landwners who'll take advantage of hunters. It's important to sit about his land-use practices. If he grazes 500 Angora gaats on 1,000
acres
you'd be crazy to lease acres, you'.
from him."
One question Kroll frequently
fields concerns the stability of the hunting lease agreement. Shoul the hunter go to all the trouble be terminated with little notice from the landowner? said. "But there are two sides said. "But there are two sides to
this coin. When a landowner finds hunters who are serious about managing his game, he's s a ool t he can get more money from someone else.
Kroll recommends that hun-
ters get references from land ters get references from land
owners and make the effort to contact tsortsmen who previous y hunted the property.
Aside from contacting Aside from contacting cham-
ber of commerce offices to locate landowners in the lease market
placing ads in rural newspaper placing ads in rural newspaper as well as metropolitan papers
can put you in touch with lease prospects.
The lease broker business also gaining steam in Texas, and the Texas Parks and Widdire and
State Agriculture department are putting together a list of land-
owners who have hunting available on their property.
The list is cealled the Texas Hunting Registry. At last count there were nearly 1,000 landown
ers on the list which will be made available to sportsmen after Oct.
Done on private or public prop-
erty, hunting is big business erty, hunting is big business in
Texas. A 1983 Texas A\&M study on recreation trip expenditures
showed Texas hunters spent mowed Texas hunters spen
more than $\$ 538$ million that year the majority on restaurants, That doesn't include the cost As cash crops go, the white tailed deer has replaced the reg ducks and geese have ta
place of domestic fowl.

Win-happy Pirates ready for Silverton's test

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer
Sports Writer
LEFORS - Who can remember the last time Lefors
opened up its football season with a win and the promopened up its football season with a win and the prom--
ise of more to come? Who can remember the stands as ise of more to come? Who can remember the stands as
filled as they were in the Pirates' $14-12$ win over Texline last week?
Finding that person might be hard, but finding people to go to the Pirates' $7: 30$ p.m. battle with Silverton here
Friday won't be. Football six-man style is a hot item in Lefors.
"Ive had people tell me how much they enjoyed the
game and how excited they were about it," head coach game and how excied "I think they'll be back." oll
Brent Fountain said.
n Brent Fountain said. "I think they'll be back."
What they'll see is another big test as to how well the
Pirates have adapted to six-man football. Silverton
was 9-3 last year and reached the state quarterfinals. upset last week by Higgins, ${ }^{25-12 \text {. }}$ "It'll be a good test for us,", Fountain said. "They're picked to win their district.
On offense, Silverton runs a split formation, the I and a funky looking set with an unbalanced line (there's and a funk lay you can do that in six-man) with a slot
only one way to the weak side.
back back to the weak side
Leading the attack is 120 -pound sophomore back
Neal Edwards, who Fountain says "will be the best Neal Edwards, who Fountain says "will be the best
six-man player in the state by the time he's a senior." Corey Robertson returns at quarterback, and 180
pound Sloan Grabbe and 170-pound Jamie Frizeell are pound Sloan Grabbe and 170-pound Jamie Frizzell are
back on the lines.

Owis
After a
a sputterin
After a sputtering start, Lefors' offense gelled in the
second half of the Pirates' comeback win second haif of the Pirates, comeback win over Texline,
Kent Kerbo and Marshall Keys combined for 146 yards, Kent Kerbo and Mars 8 al Keys onfombined for 146 yards,
and Kevin Howe had 8 yatches Fountain
expects even better performances this week.
"The kids have worked real hard," he said. "We've
vorked real hard on polishing our offense and defense worked real hard on polishing our offense and defense
and we expect to get it in gear this week. They saw right
off what they'd done wrong after wed off what
The Pirates came back Monday ready to work for
Friday. And tey Friday. And they came back as winners.
"They were pretty fired up," Fountain said. "It was

## Opposite styles clash as Miami meets Threeway

By DAN MURR
Sports Writer
MIAMI - The difference in styles of playing six-man foottall
will be in abundant evidence when Miami and Threeway tang at 7:30 p.m. here Friday. The Warriors, fresh off a $60-18$
destruction of Cotton Center, destruction of cotto They like to
play power football
runit ray it at you and knokek your block
off, but they can throw the thing
too.
Threeway, a preseason playoffs pick which beat Dawson 46-288
ast week, is just the opposite The Eagles run the spread, some
four times before doing anything
with it. They rely on speed and
spreading their with it They rely on speed and
spreaing their opponents across
the field, and they throw 70 percent of the time with a "I'Il chunk philosophy and you run under it ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "We run power and they run spread, and they throw 70 percent percent of the there we throw 30
piami head percent of the time," Miami head
coach Currie McWilliams said.
"It's just about backwal It's just about backwards." Which offense works better will
be decided Friday. The speed advantage goes to Threeway, while Miami has a two-inch, 20 -pound per man
advantage in size.

The Eagles' favorite combina-
tion is deep back Saul Guillen to
end Oscar Guillen on long pat end Oscar Guillen on long pat-
terns, but they also dump the ball
in the flats. "Saul's got a real good arm and Oscar is an excellent reeciever,
and they like to godeep ". MeWil. and they like to go deep,"' McWil-
iams said. "They're not real big but they sure are quick." So are Jose Zamora, Three-
way's quarterback, and Rube Way's quarterback, and Ruben Those four are most of the
Eagles' offense, and they the Eagles' offense, and they have
McWilliams worried "We've got the ability to beat 'em," he said. "We also have the capacity to get killed. It's going to
to have to play smart football. If
they don't they can beat us by 40 , The Warriors have been work ng heavily on pass defense, and eff Bass, Shane Bridwell, Erric
Gillis and Brett Byrum will ro tate on covering the Em will roceivers. Bass and Bridwes' reMcWilliams thinks his offer McWilliams thinks his offense
can move the ball on anybody in can move the ball on anybody in
the state, but he'll have to force Threeway out of it's blitzing $2-4$
defense defense or beat it with play
action passes. The. Warriors rol action passes. The. Warriors rol-
led up 374 yards against Cotton led up 374 yards against Cotton
Center.
"They're blitzing two people all
the time, four after the carrier
every trip," McWilliams said. every trip," McWilliams said.
"We have get 'em in the defense we want, but with the play-action
pass I think wé can have a good pass I think we can have a good
night throwing as well as running on 'em, if we execute."
What the outcome boils down to is how well
the spread. "It's a different type of game,"
McWilliams said. "It will let us
know how good we are as far as know how good we are as far as
reacting to the football and deal reacting to the football and deal
ing with speed. "There's not a doubt in my
mind we can move the ball on mind we can move the ball on
'em. It's going to omeme down to
how smart our kids play."

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Mark your calendar for September 25 through 28
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Tigers out to turn tables on Clarendon By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

McLEAN - Mistakes and missed opportunities doomed the meLean loss to Shamrock:
$32-0$
Clarendons coming to town for Clarendon's coming to town for
an 8 p.m. battle Friday, and this an 8 p.m. battle Friday, and this
time the Tigers don't want their chances to slip by.
McLean should've gone into halttime of the Shamrock game
leading $7-0$ or at least tied Twice leading 7-0 or at least tied. Twice
the Tigers penetrated the Irish the onee getting inside the two,
20, out once they fumbled and the but once they fumbled and the
other time they turned the ball over on downs. Shamrock scored, then quickly did 'again on a 50 -
yard interception return and suddenly it was $13-0$ at the half. Things went downhill from ver four timean turned the ball those turnover converted into touchdowns. Every Irish score came from beyond 20 yards. The score was deceptive, for
McLean's 189 offensive yards werean's more than at any time last ere more than at any time last
season, but the Tigers failed to score and were big-played to
death.
death.
Head coach Bill Phillips' troops came back Monday ready to
work, and determined to take work, and determined to take
advantage of things against advantage of things against
Clarendon that they didn't against Shamrock,
"We feel like we've got another
chance," Phillips said. "We have to take advantage of it and not make any mistakes. "Our ol kids came back real We've had good workouts. Yesterday was just super.
They',ve just really worked The Tigers will face a
Clarendon club that's still smarting from its loss of quarterback Clay Sharp and a 41-6 pounding
last week at the hands of Groom. The Broncos are young and
small, which doesn't bother Philslims, who has no team of giants
either. "We'll match up with them
size-wise probably better than anybody we'll play this year," he said. "They've got average size
and a "ittle above average Fullback Marcus Smith (6-0, lead the Clarendon offense, which managed just 11 yards in the second halr against Groom. The Broncos managed only 57
yards rushing and 132 total for the
They operate from wishbone and I formations, using counter
plays and quick dives, and use a five-man defensive front that Groom throtted for 300 rushing
The speedy Ariola could play
some quarterback, and Phillips some quarterback, and Phillips
said, 'If Ariola's in there we've got to watch for sprintouts and
stuff like that 'cause he's cellent speed." Phillips has been adding to the
McLean offense, and hopes for McLean offense, and hopes for
even more ground success ball control type game against
"We were able to run the football against Shamrock," he said.
"If we can control the ball on the ground we're not going to throw it Too much.
Mainly, the Tigers have to tage of the opportunities given them. It could make for a big and
pleasant change from what happleasant change from what hap
pened last week. Groom hits Top 10 $\underset{\text { never good beyond the next }}{\text { GROOM - Though they're }}$ game, fans and players alike love
football polls. Coaches dont football polls. Coaches don't.
That said, Groom head coach Terry Coffee's reaction was
understandable when he found out Wednesday that his Tigers this week's Harris Poll. Groom was No. 21 last week,
but the Tigers' $41-6$ shellacking but the Tigers 41-6 shellacking of No. 8 this week, and with a 2.0
forfeit win over Highland Park forfeit win over Highland Park
due Friday, they'll stay there, already $2-0$ after playing one
game. Coffee shook his head.
"It's just a number, he said "We haven't beaten anybody to "We haven't beaten anybody to
be placed number eight. We Jumped up from no place to 21 and
now from 21 to eight. To be that you have to have consistency and game. "Any time you read it the fan and players tend to believe it, buu
in our case I don't think we can do that. Mr, Harris isn't out there playing with us every week. He
doesn't know us like we do. We're doesn't know us like we do. We'r
not number eight yet "ust because we're rated
"oesn't win ball games for us."

## Ame bone Sover nu e a a s

 Sone marrow transplants on 13Soviet victin ers the surgery a success
although only four of the patients
"It's about as good as we can
expect to do," said Dr. Robert Gaee, who returned over the
woscond from his fifth trip to
Moscow since the April 26 acciMoscow
dent.
Gale explained that bone mar
row transplants can save the lives only of some people who suf-
fer severe radiation damage to their bone marrow, and is unable prevent death caused by radia-
tion damage to tion dan
organs.
The problem is that it's difficult to tell in advance which patients
the surgery will help, he said
Wednesdey Wednesday. victims with severely damaged

## Bill could worsen renters' problems

 By Joun cunnifeAP Business Analyst
 Indictment alleges company overcharged
government for aircraft maintenance tools FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)
A tool company and a General $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Walker and Greer Industries Inc. } \\ & \text { with conspiring since } \\ & 1079\end{aligned}$ Dyamics Conp. engineer have
been accused of overcharging the U.S. government, including
$\$ 2.50$ of a cutting devie that
was available from the was avauable from the manufacturer for $\$ 14.35$.
Greer Industrie Greer Industries Inc. of Fort
16 fighter a distributor that sells F 16 fighter jet maintenance tools to General Dynamics, Greer
president Robert, J. Greer, and a
Greer manager, Anson J. Walker, were named in the indictment returned by
jury Wednesday.
The indictment said Greer In-
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companies.
Greer and Walker could not be reached for commen
Harry B. Brand Harry B. Brand of Fort Worth, an engineer at
mics
Fort Worth division who was named in the indictment, declined comment.
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blod.
Three of the four survivors
have been have been discharged from the
hospital, and Gale said he sww
two of them on his recent visit to Moscow.
"'They look good to me," said, adding that while the four
survivors face an increased risk survivors face an increased risk
of cancer because of their radia-
tion exposure, "for the moment we expect them to have a normal
life expectancy." Gale commented on his Soviet
patients just before he and industrialist Armand Hammer, chair-
man of Occidental Petroleum Corp., completed their first successful test of a picture-sending
phone link to Moscow. During Wednesday's half-hour
mated Systems in Moscow chat-
ted and traded snapshots and ted and traded snapshots and
medical charts with Gale and
Hammer, who arranged Gae Hammer, who arranged Gale's
trips to Moscow, The $\$ 8,500$ phone small television cameras t transmit still pictures of people over regular phone lines. Trans
mitting over regular phone lines. Tran
mitting live pictures would re
quire costlier quire costlier lines or satellites.
The phones will allow Gale and Soviet doctors to keep in fre quent, inexpensive contact to follow the progress or study the autopsies of
received the highest radiation
doses doses, and to track development
of cancers among 135,00 of cancers among 135,000 people
evacuated from the Chernobyl area, north of Kiev The April 26 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power
plant's No. 4 reactor released a cloud of radioactive particles that drifted around the world and so far has killed at le
in the Soviet Union fraud the U.S. Department of De-
fense by overchargin drills, cutting tools and other
items used mostly for maintenance on F-16 fighter jets, which
are manufactured by General Dynamics.
The indictment charged that Greer Industries took Brand out
to lunch, gave him gifts and lent to lunch, gave him gifts and lent approval of lucrative contracts to
supply General Dynamics supply General Dynamics with
tools for the jets. tools for the jets.
Brand is an eng
Brand is an engineer at GD in
charge of recommending to the
U.S. Air Force what tools U.S. Air Force what tools should General Dynamics was not charged in the indictment.
The investigation The investigation, conducted
by the FBI and special investiga by the FBI and special investigaDefense and the Air Force, began
several years several years ago when General
Dynamics came under close Dynamics came under close
scrutiny from federal officials.

U.S.-SOVIET LINK - Dr. Robert Gale, during a study of people evacuated during
right, and Occidental Petroleum Corp. the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Photo of
chairman Armand Hammer watch success- Soviet technicians is being received from chairman Armand Hammer watch success-
ful test in Los Angeles Wednesday of a pic-
ture-transmitting telephone that will ive used

## Surgeon says bone marrow transplants a success for Chernobyl accident victims



NEWCTTY, N., AP - A grand jury has bein the assault and drug
case against singer Joey
Heatherton, authorities eaid. Her attorney, William
Kunstler, said he expected the Rockland
County grand jury would indict the entertainer on
charges stemming from an Aug. 30 attack at the
Hillcrest home of Jerry Ms., a meatherton
allegedy attacked Fis-
cher with two knive cher with two knives
during an argument
over her career, police said.
The singer, who is free charged with felonious
assault, menancing and possession of a control-
led substance, police led substance, police
said. The substance was
less than an ounce of white powder believed to
be coane, police said. Rockland County Dis-
trict Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said he gave
Kunstler until early next week to decide whether
Ms. Heatherton woul testify before the panel.
Kunstler said he plan. Kunstler said he plan-
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At that time, a cutting tool
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General Dynamics General Dynamics eventually
was bought by the Air Force for was bought by the Air Force for
$\$ 2,500$. The same type of cutting tool, bought directly from the manufacturer in California, cost
$\$ 14.35$, authorities learned. "We regret that an employee General Dynamics has been in-
dicted by a federal grand jury dicted by a federal grand jury,"
said General Dynamics spokesman $Z$. Joe Thornton in a prepared statement. "Under the American legal system, the issue
will be decided in the courts. Unwill be decided in the courts. Uncompleted, Mr. Breand has been
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## Aceording to the indictment,

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## CBS shakeup: Paley, Tisch in; Wyman out


#### Abstract

NEW YORK (AP)-William S. Paley, the 84 year-old founder of CBS, has returned to lead the netCBS, has returned to lead the net- work after turbulent monts marked by hostile takeover bids, marked by hostile takeover bids, a stunning ratings drop and puba stunning ratings drop and pub- lic criticism by some of its stars. The CBS Inc, board named The CBS Inc, board named Paley and Laurence A. Tisch, Paley and Laurence A. Tisch, who controls the largest block of CBS stock, to replace Thomas H Wyman, who resigned Wednes day under pressure. CBS said Paley would be chairman and Paley wound be chairman and Tisch chief executive officer until a replacement could de found for Wyman, who held both posts: The first word of the shakeup came in a dramatic, ad-libbed announcement by anchor Dan Rather at the end of the "CBS Rather at the Evening News. An industry source with access to some occurrances at the board meeting said Wyman came to the meeting with proposals to relieve the tension within the board and the company. The proposals were well-received, the source said well-received, the source said, but Paley and Tisch were immov. able and irresistible. The Paley-Tisch faction didn't The Paley-Tisch faction didn't have a majority of votes, but had ${ }_{33}$ percent of the stock and was able to influence the proceedings, and Wyman's resignation was and Wyman's resignation was a surprise, said the source, who surprise, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The moves, during a nine-hour meeting of the 14 -mem meeting of the 14 -member board, would seem to put into jeopardy would seem to put into jeopardy executives closely aligned with Wxyman, who had been president and CEO since 1980 and became



new chief executive officer is
selected. Paley, a cigarmaker's son who
bought a struggling radio net bought a struggling radio net-
work for $\$ 400,000$ in 1928 , controlled CBS for more than half a century as president or board chair-
man of its radio and TV networks and its film, publishing, record-
ing and other subsidiaries. ing and other subsidiaries.
His return was viewed by some
within the industry within the industry as symbolic,
and his actual role in the day-to-
day and his actual role in the day-to-
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be smaller than when day running of CBS wour uesely
be smaller than when he ruled the
Columbia Broadcasting Syste Columbia Broadcasting System
with an iron hand. with an iron hand.
His 8 percent block
the second-largest.
Before the announcement, CBS
stock fell stock fell $\$ 3.75$ a share to close
$\$ 140$ in New York Stock Exchange composite trading.
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In addition to the ratings
slump, CBS last year had to fend slump, cBSer last year had to fend
off takeover bids by broadcaster Ted Turner and supporters of eonservative Sen. Jesse Helms,
R-N.C. The battles were costly. R-N.C. The battles were costly. would buy back more than-a fifth of its outstanding shares for near-
ly $\$ 1$ billion. It was at t It was at that point that CBS
turned to Tisch, whose Loews Corp. purchased 9.9 percent of would grow to 25 percent. The repercussions from Turner's takeover bid and from a $\$ 50$
million decline in the broadcast million decline in the broadcast
group last year - partially be cause of a drop in ad revenues
contributed to the 700 layoffs.


> THOMAS H. WYMAN In his syndicated column last plained why he is leaving the net
month, commentator Andy Rooney criticized the layoffs and November the decision to drop "CBS Morning News." In an interview in this In an interview in this week's Newsweek - whose cover proc
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## 'Debtbusters' show lawmakers how to trim federal fat

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ign aid $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ign aid and defense, trim cost-of- } & \text { activists - even the fire chief of } \\ \text { living increases for retired peo- } & \text { Topeka (Kan.)." said William }\end{array}$ ple, and raise taxes on beer, wine and cigarettes.
But don't touch Medicare or representatives should listen to But don't touch Medicare or
Medicaid benefits or highway and mass transit subsidies, they
agree.
Groups of local leaders and
activists, chosen to represent activists, chosen to represent
different interests, met Wednes-
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based on Washington's budget To win: choose among 41 op--
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1991, the same year President Reagan and Congress have The Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a non-
partisan foundation, invented the game. Its first nationwide effort was to create a "People's
Budget," to be presented today to the chairmen of the House and
Senate budget committees and White House budget director James C. Miller III.
"This is a microcosm of Amer-
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Say White House may offer farm relief before fall elections

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and 13 the and 13 of the options - totaling
$\$ 75.2$ billion in savings - were
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states. c"There were clear winners and
clear losers among the deficit clear losers among the deficit-
reduction options," said Galston,
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nificant result," he said. Reagan says he'll veto any tax
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neighbors - Missouri, Mllinois and Indiana - avoided all the levies. The game required a two-
thirds vote for taxes, the same margin Congress would need
override the president. By far the most popular choic as le cigarettes were supported in 41
states. Nebraska approved $\$ 80.3$


There was no support for a sur- Foreign aid was unpopular, with only 8 states dissenting, was on Social Security benefits.
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