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THURSDAY

Colombia extradites first cartel member

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — A reputed money-launderer for the Medellin cocaine cartel arrived in the United States under heavy guard today at a small suburban airport, becoming the first person extradited from Colombia in the recent drug crackdown.

Eduardo Martinez Romero, who is accused of helping the drug cartel launder \$1.2 billion, left Bogota quoted him as saying. aboard a Drug Enforcement Administration plane on Wednesday night, federal officials said.

landed under tight security at Charlie Brown Airport, a Supreme Court in 1987. small, county-run airport used by private planes. It is just outside Atlanta. Martinez was whisked away in a ment issued late Wednesday, "I applaud the extraordi-

Martinez was being held at the federal courthouse for a hearing later in the day, Barr said.

He was arrested during the first weekend after Aug. 18 assassination of leading presidential candidate that laundered billions of dollars in cocaine profits Luis Carlos Galan, an outspoken foe of the drug trade.

The Bogota newspaper *El Tiempo* quoted Martinez after his arrest as saying he was innocent. 'At no time have I had links to the Medellin cartel

In the emergency measures imposed by Barco was a re-institution of the extradition agreement with the Unit-U.S. Attorney Robert Barr of Atlanta said the plane ed States that had been thrown out by the Colombian

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a stateand the government of Colombia in their efforts to capital. restore the rule of law to Colombia.'

Colombia President Virgilio Barco launched a crack-result of an investigation code-named "Operation Polar the United States in early 1987 and is serving a life sendown on drug traffickers in his country triggered by the Cap" that federal officials said revealed an operation tence in the federal prison in Marion, Ili. against 127 people and two Latin American as a result of that investigation.

Drug traffickers in Colombia, who supply an estiand I don't know any of its members," the newspaper mated 80 percent of the cocaine consumed in the United States, are said to fear extradition to the United States because they believe they will not be able to escape conviction and prison sentences.

nary courage and resolve of President Virgilio Barco city in the country, and in Bogota, the largest and the

The last trafficker to be extradited was Carlos on drugs.

Martinez, 35, was indicted in March in Atlanta as a Lehder, a leader of the Medellin cartel who was sent to

The U.S. government responded to the outbreak of through U.S. and foreign banks. Charges were brought violence in Colombia by sending \$65 million equipment and other aid — airplanes, helicopters and vehicles as well as military advisers to the South American

> In addition, plans were accelerated to send some \$2.5 million worth of help to protect Colombia judges, dozens of whom have been killed by drug gangs.

In his national drug control strategy announced In response to Barco's crackdown, the traffickers Tuesday night, Bush said military and law enforcement declared "total war" on the government and have car- aid to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia would increase from ried out bombings and shootings in Medellin, home of an estimated \$53 million this year to \$261 million next the world's largest drug cartel and the second largest year. The administration also promised an additional \$2 billion over the next five years to the three countries if they demonstrated their commitment to cracking down

Pampans scared by drug scourge

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The story assignment was pretty simple: after two days of intensive coverage in The Pampa News common citizen in Pampa thinks along with drugs. needs to be done to effectively combat the scourge of narcotics.

asking local citizens — none of them elected leaders or outspoken members of any group — to go on that stuff? You think they are the record with their opinion, a going to go out and dig themselves

trend became clear. those who deal and use drugs. So mean business. It's a wonder you scared in fact that one man or some policeman haven't been grabbed the tape recorder in a killed already." reporter's hand to confirm it was He went on to say, "Of course

not recording the conversation. "Let me tell you what will happen if you put my name and picture in the paper," the man said. "They (drug users) will come to paper is concerned." my house and I'll be the next one they burglarize to get their money

to buy those drugs. No sir. "That's what those police of with this drug thing. If they print it." weren't, they'd put some of them

old boys behind bars."

were outspoken on the issue. "Look at what's happening in Colombia," said a woman of about 30 with two children at a local laundromat. "It won't be very long before the same thing starts hapto start at my house.'

Among the issues that Pam-lem. pans said most intimidated them

was information in local news accounts that Panhandle-area drug dealers regularly keep and carry weapons and explosives. Three people cited stories in The Pampa News of an alleged local drug of state and national angles on the dealer who was arrested for keepwar on drugs, find out what the ing plastic explosives in his home,

Twice in the last year Pampa police have recovered explosives However, after several hours of during local drug raids, a fact that is not lost on the citizenry.

"Why do you think they keep an oil well?" a man jogging in People are scared to death of Central Park asked. "Those guys

I'm afraid. You want to be a hero and come out in the paper against those guys, you go ahead. I'll read about it. That's my job where the

Most of those questioned said they knew their opinions, if printed, might only egg on local drug dealers. "That's probably true, ours get paid to do. And they are said a woman working in a downabout half afraid to get serious town office building. "So don't

When asked who was responsible for standing up to drug users The man, age about 50, was and dealers, most of those who not alone in his belief. Person after would respond said it was the job person asked to comment on what of police and not the average citineeded to be done to combat drugs zen. Several admitted "the comsaid they feared retribution if they mon person" needed to take a stronger anti-drug stand but said they had reasons that prevented

Most of them went on to admit, when asked, that their lack of willingness to stand up publicly pening in America. I don't want it against drugs, might, in a roundabout way, contribute to the prob-

them from doing so.

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Veterans parade to honor memorial

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Over 50 area businesses and organizations have made commitments to be involved in the upcoming Gray County Veterans Memorial Dedication Parade.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, the parade will begin at the Cuyler Street underpass and conclude at the Veterans Memorial at the intersection of Hobart and

John Tripplehorn, Gray County veterans service officer, said the response of area merchants and clubs has been rewarding. Wednesday morning Tripplehorn was one of several local Veterans of Foreign Wars members at the momunent site to view the new flag pole donated by Phillips Petroleum.

"This is just wonderful," Tripple horn said. "I think that (American) flag is one of the most beautiful sights in the world.

In addition to making donations for the flag pole and monument, area businesses are agreeing to participate in the parade.

"The parade looks good. There are over 50 businesses and between 200 and 300 different people participating so far. We would love to have more though.

Among those who have signed up to be in the parade are:

Caprock High Marine Corp Drill Team, Budweiser, American Red Cross, Cranker Car Club, Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club, First Church of the Nazarene, United Way, Girl Scout Troop 109, Fritch Girl Scout Troop 44 and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 104.

Others include Disabled American Veterans, Smokey City Post 671-American Legion and Auxillary, VFW Post #1657-Pampa and Auxillary, Omega Energy, Rep. Warren Chisum, Pampa Office Supply, Panhandle Meter Service, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Sam White Insurance, T's Carpet, Wal-Mart, Your





Members of the local VFW post join officials from Phillips Petroleum in raising the American flag on a new flag pole at Memorial Park donated by the petrochemical company.

Laundry, Radio Shack and South- Industrial Radiator. western Bell.

ado Nursing Center, Danny's Mar- Stage Band. ket, Fashion Floors, First Christian Rental, Hall Auto Sounds and county is talking about putting

Also signed up are Adobe Walls received commitments from Skelly

Borge, and Stinnett, Gray County 4- smithing, KPDN, Las Pampas, out for this thing as well." H, Altrusa Club, Salvation Army, Lester's Fina, Malcolm Hinkle, Daughters of the American Revolu- McDonald's, Top O' Texas Rodeo America not being involved in a tion, Larry Baker Plumbing, Coron- Association and the Khiva Shrine shooting war many people have "The city has already said they

together a float with all the commis-Tripplehorn said he had also sioners working together on one," Tripplehorn said. "We would also VFW Auxillary, VFW Post #1789- Fuel, KGRO, Laramore Lock- like to get some of the city fathers

Stressing that after 14 years of

begun to take their freedom for granted, Tripplehorn said paying Church, Freeman Flowers, Eubanks will have their big fire truck and the tribute to both living veterans and See VETERANS, Page 2

Crossing the road



A pair of wild turkeys seem to casually stroll across the road in the 2100 block of Dogwood on Wednesday evening. The tom and hen had wandered into the Evergreen Park area from outside the city, perhaps looking for food, or may just out joining many Pampa couples out for an early evening stroll on a late summer day.

U.S. willing to negotiate end to Lebanon's civil war By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to keep consulting with other countries to try to end the 15-year civil war in Lebanon despite the unprecedented evacuation of all American diplomats from the Middle Eastern coun-

being added to the agenda for a mit." U.S.-Soviet meeting already scheduled for next week, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Wednesday.

She gave no indication, however. whether Dennis Ross, head of the State Department's policy planning staff, had a new initiative to present to Gennadi Tarasov, a senior Soviet diplomat, when they meet at an undisclosed location to review Mideast developments.

The administration basically has deferred to the Arab League to arrange a cease-fire, and that strategy is apt to be maintained now that all American diplomats have been said. evacuated from Lebanon.

marked the first time the United about 29 were airlifted to Cyprus, tions about the U.S. grew nastier."

Beirut, the State Department angrily Frankfurt, West Germany. accused Gen. Michel Aoun, the commander of Christian forces, of charge of Lebanese guards. After it imperiling the Americans' safety.

prepared statement, said the evacuation was temporary. "We have a responsibility to

ensure the safety of our personnel," she said. "We plan to go back to The situation in Lebanon is Beirut as soon as conditions per-

She said Aoun had threatened to subject the Americans to a "good dose of Christian terrorism" and even implied there might be hostage-taking.

The decision to evacuate was made Tuesday by President Bush accused him of lodging threats with the unanimous concurrence of Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other high-level officials, nalists on the ground that Gen. Ms. Tutwiler said.

Some 1,000 demonstrators had blockaded the embassy, demanding that Ambassador John McCarthy recognize Aoun as the "sole legiti-

After Bush made the decision to After their departure, which evacuate, McCarthy and his staff of

States pulled its ambassador from from which they later were flown to The embassy was left in the

was abandoned by the Americans, Ms. Tutwiler, reading from a the protesters disbanded.

In an AP interview, Abdallah Bouhabib, the Lebanese ambassador to Washington, disputed the U.S. "We think that there was no dan-

ger whatsoever for the American diplomats there," he said. "There have been no real threats. The demonstration was democratic, like any demonstration. In an extraordinary condemna-

tion of Aoun, Ms. Tutwiler read from a prepared statement that against the U.S. diplomats. 'We were told by reliable jour-

Aoun said that Lebanon needed a, go d dose of 'Christian terrorism,' she said.

Last Friday, Tutwiler said, Aoun told the French newspaper Figaro mate authority" in Lebanon, she that "perhaps he should take 20

American hostages.' According to her description, "Gen. Aoun's threats and implica-

Daily record

Services tomorrow

CALDER, Norman Doyle – 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

KAISER, Clarence – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown. Graveside, 3 p.m., Weatherford, Okla., Cemetery.

ELLIFF, Evaline – 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Denison.

THURMOND, Jessie L. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

NORMAN DOYLE CALDER

Norman Doyle Calder, 70, died Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M. Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rem Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Calder was born in Leaday. He recently moved to Pampa from San Antonio. He was a member of Moose Lodge and a U.S. Army veteran of

Survivors include two sons, Dennis Calder and Norman Dale Calder, both of Pampa; a daughter, Denise Lee Calder of Anaheim, Calif.; a brother, Gene Calder of Pampa; three sisters, Vivian Morrell of Pampa, Lucille Martin of San Antonio and Corene Shields of Las Vegas, Nev.; and 16 grandchildren.

CLARENCE KAISER SKELLYTOWN - Services for Clarence Kaiser, 77, are to be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. J. C. Burt, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Friday at Weatherford, Okla., Cemetery. Arrangements are by

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Kaiser died Wellnesday. Born in Gotebo, Okla., Mr. Kaiser moved to

Skellytown in 1953 from Weatherford. He married Rachel Adler in 1935 at Weatherford. He was an employee of Northern Natural Gas Co. for 24 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, three sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

BEULAH COX MOORE

WILDORADO - Beulah Cox Moore, 95, former area resident, died Tuesday. Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Palo Duro Cemetery at Wildorado with the Rev. Robert Field, pastor of South Georgia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Moore was born near Marlow, Okla., in Indian Territory. She moved near Pampa in 1903 with her father, younger sister and brother. She married L.C. "Lee" Moore in 1914 at Lefors. They moved to Wildorado in 1915, where they were in tarming and ranching for 50 years. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974 and by a daughter, Sylvia Joyce Thomas King, in 1987. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mildred Moore of Wildorado; three sons, M.K. Moore of Amarillo, Jack Moore of Okley, Kan., and Billy Bob Moore of Wildorado; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Palo Duro Cemetery or a favorite charity.

CLYDE W. BUSBY

BECKVILLE - Clyde W. Busby, 60, father of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hawthorn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W.D. Leggett, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Carthage, officiating. Burial was to be in Langley Cemetery.

Mr. Busby was born in Dawson. He moved to Beckville in 1982 from Amarillo. He was owner/operator of Clyde's Automotive, retiring in 1986. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Belle; two sons, Dale Eugene Busby of Richmond and Bobby Busby of Blackwell; two daughters, Clydene Knepp of Bastrop and Charlene Bradley of Pampa; four brothers, Charles Busby of Rantoul, Ill.; Norris Busby and Harold Busby, both of Hereford, and Hoytt Busby of Amarillo; four sisters, Mary Hale and Ethel Maness, both of Mineral Wells; Joyce Zimmerman of Shoreview, Minn., and Lois Jane Miller of Parish, N.Y.; and five granddaughters.

Minor accidents

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

Obituaries

EVALINE ELLIFF

DENISON - Evaline Elliff, 72, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. James Rogers, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia. Arrangements are by Bratcher Funeral Home.

Born in Van Zandt County, Mrs. Eliff had been a longtime Denison resident. She was retired as a licensed vocational nurse from Texhoma Medical Center in 1982. She married Curtis Elliff in 1935 at Tulia. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and the Parent Teachers Association.

Survivors include her hasband; two sons, Curtis Elliff Jr. of Denison and Tom Elliff of Belton; two daughters, Fay Cox of Denison and Betty Riddle of Tullahoma, Tenn.; a brother, J.W. Maynard of Bryan; a sister, Marietta Hutto of Pampa; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Pampa Adrian Martinez, Borger Pauline Vaughn, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6

Auto Corral, 810 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Mark Bruckner, 1537 N. Coffee, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence. Police reported injury to a child in the 300-block

K mart, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the busi-

Arrests THURSDAY, Sept. 7

James Lynn Jeter, 21, 1015 Scott, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6

5:05 p.m. — False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Three units and five firefighters

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Midland high school bans prayer group

High School prayer group will have tive school spirit and create a sense to meet off school grounds because of unity." of Constitutional and safety concerns, district officials say.

group said after Wednesday's on school property would violate the announcement that they will appeal to the school board. The 30-member group has been

officials said it couldn't meet in to maintain the status quo.' Midland High's parking lot.

MIDLAND (AP) — A Midland ing lot is "a way to bring back posi-

But Ricardo Torres, the district's executive director for secondary Members of the "7:14" prayer operations, said sanctioning prayer principle of separation of church and state.

"(The school district) can't assembling in a city park near the ignore Supreme Court rulings," he school for its morning prayers since said Tuesday. "The decision will be

Torres announced the district's Member Brent Wetendorf said final decision Wednesday after the concern Wetendorf said is without holding prayer meetings in the park-district's top administrative officials merit.

Wetendorf said the matter is less one of church and state than of the right to assemble, and he questioned the country's moral steadfastness.

You can burn the flag and kill babies legally in this country," he said. "This country was founded on religion, and we want to preserve

School district officials also have said they believe meetings in the parking lot would be unsafe — a

Pampa wins GFOA budget award

city of Pampa has been recognized by the Government Finance Officers Association for producing an award- 300 of the 11,000 governmental winning budget document.

said, "This award is the highest award, with Pampa having won form of recognition in governmental budgeting. Its attainment represents significant accomplishment by the Distinguished Budget Presentation

For the fourth year in a row the management and elected officials of Award means the Pampa budget is the city of Pampa."

Since 1984, Strachota said, only entities who are members of GFOA Dennis Strachota of the GFOA in the United States have won the

three times before this year. He also stated that to win the

an outstanding policy document, operations guide, financial plan and communications device.

"Winning entries represent truly pioneering efforts to improve the quality of budgeting and provide excellent examples for other governments throughout North America,"

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Pampans

"But what are you going to do? I've got a friend who says 90 percent of the lawmakers are protecting this stuff," a man in downtown commented. "When I see the people we send to Washington get tough with these people, then come back. Then I'll talk to you.'

About half of those who would talk — on the grounds their names were not used — said they believed they knew two or more people in Pampa who use or sell drugs. About one-fourth said they believed a drug dealer or user lived within two blocks of their home. Do such figures mean all 30,000

residents of Gray County are so scared of drug users they refuse to take a stand? Certainly not. After reading this, several hundred people are likely to say, "If he'd have asked me, I'd of stood up to those druggies on the record.' Some readers might even be

angered enough to respond with a letter to the editor that is not "name withheld." But when 100 percent of a good size sample group — one person representing 500 county residents — expresses fear of reprisal, it surely indicates that in the war on drugs the "good guys" are discouraged and fearful.

"I read that thing you have in the paper (the Police Report) and see all the burglaries around here. One story said most of those (burglaries)

were so people could buy their going to have to get involved, which by.

By BRUCE HANDLER

Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). -The government offered a \$250,000 reward for the arrest of two cocaine barons and said the military may take control of towns plagued by drug violence.

Meanwhile, a reputed money launderer for the Medellin cocaine cartel arrived in the United States, the first person extradited from Colombia during the recent crackdown on drug traffickers.

The government said Wednesday night that President Virgilio Barco would use his state of siege powers to name military mayors of violence-plagued cities. The opposition Conservative Party called the decree unconstitutional. Barco's Liberal Party has sup-

ported him previously when he named military governors in areas where leftist guerrilla violence has been prevalent. The decree is the latest in the

extraordinary measures Barco has taken to quell violence by drug traf-

Eduardo Martinez Romero, who was flown out on Wednesday, is the first drug figure extradited to the United States under the special emergency powers decreed last month by Barco. Martinez, 35, arrived in Atlanta

today under heavy guard to face federal charges in connection with the laundering of \$1.2 billion worth of illicit cocaine cash. High-ranking U.S. diplomats

Mall said. "If you put my name in house sure as the day and take my things to buy their drugs with. I

think not."

It is interesting to note that the amount of crime directly or indirecty related to drugs in the Panhandle is only a fraction of that in places like Southern California and Washington, D.C. Yet, almost to the person, Pampans said they were fairly certain local drug dealers were capable of the same kind of violence.

"Those people are crazy," a man outside the Post Office said. "They don't play by any rules. They read this and get all hyped up, they might come to my house.'

Gray County Jim Free and Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore said the public reaction is not unusual. Both men made their comments during a strategy session on combating the local drug problem Wednes-

day afternoon at City Hall. "We do have to have help from citizens on getting these drugs out," Free said. "They are the ones who see them day after day. Without peo- lem.' ple speaking up and letting us know what's going on, we do have a prob-

Free said it is not unusual to see people so intimidated by drug dealers they are afraid to make a stand.

"I get death threats all the time." but they don't worry me," Free said.

"Drug dealers are a lot of talk."

drugs," a woman shopping at Pampa is one of the things I have been talking to the Sheriff's Department and the paper, they will come to my citizens about. The police and sheriff's departments will never at one time have enough sets of eyeballs out here to do anything.

"Getting involved doesn't mean just watching it. It means going to court and get some of this done

with.' Laramore said drug sales and use is present in every economic class and social strata and that citizens fed up with such acitivity must alert law enforcement authorities to the problem before it can be stopped.

"I will assist anyone, as I know Sheriff Free will, to work on this stuff," Laramore stressed. "But there is no way we have anywhere near the money, equipment or manpower. in either agency to do that kind of job (without citizen help).

"To me it's important we move them out of the town and if I can help Jimmy move them out of the county, I'll do that. If we can move them at least out of town, sorry as that is, then it becomes their prob-

But Laramore said without citizen involvement that goes "all the way to the courthouse" it will be impossible to make a serious dent in the local drug problem.

If the 50 "average citizens" interviewed for this story are any indication, that kind of courage to go on the record against a drug dealer or Laramore said, "Citizens are user may be somewhat hard to come."

Colombia offers arrest awards

and drug enforcement officials in tions start, they expect drug-related terrorism and violence in Colombia

Colombia's drug lords have said they would rather die in Colombia than suffer "life in death' in a U.S. prison. The traffickers threatened last month to kill 10 judges for every extradited drug suspect. For years, the traffickers had

largely succeeded in evading justice through bribery and intimidation. They have had politicians, police, judges and journalists killed and reportedly purchased influence in high places.

In 1987, the Colombian Supreme Court threw out an extradition prison.

The extradition agreement was-Bogota have said that once extradi- revived by Barco last month when. he invoked emergency powers after the assassination of Sen. Luis Carlos-Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of the

> Barco pledged a relentless campaign against drug traffickers and police say the government has since virtually paralyzed cocaine production, raiding labs and sending drugbosses into hiding. The drug lords have declared

'total and absolute war" on Barco and practically the whole Colombian establishment and, in retaliation, drug gangs have bombed factories, newspapers, restaurants and government installations.

The Defense Ministry said Wednesday that in 2.042 raids conagreement with the United States. ducted against suspected drug traf-The last Colombian drug trafficker fickers under emergency legislation, to be extradited, the Medellin car- anti-narcotics squads confiscated tel's Carlos Lehder, was sent to the 1,190 weapons, more than 20,000 United States early that year. He is rounds of ammunition, 499 cars and serving a life sentence in a U.S. other vehicles, 48 boats and 358 airplanes and helicopters.

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Veterans

those who gave their lives for the cause of freedom reminds young people what a privilege democracy

"Nobody even remembers what it was like (to fight in a war)," Tripplehorn said. "A lot of young people are thinking about other things.

Many times those with the most

freedom appreciate it the least." He stated that the dedication of the Veterans Monument would serve as a reminder how expensive freedom can be. The monument lists the names of Gray County residents who died in combat.

Other groups or individuals interested in joining the parade can call 669-8040 for information.

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City briefs

JAKE'S COME one, Come all. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Specials. Daily homemade pies to go on request. Breakfast anytime, Tuesday thru Sunday 6:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. 732 E. Frederic.

CHRISSY'S CORNER Crafts Adv. and more. Opening Friday 8th, 9-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 523 W.

FOR SALE: Good, used carpet.

ACLD MEETING. Monday, Church. 1615 N. Banks. Fellowship Hall. Sally Griffith-"Pampa's at Risk

RAZZY BAILEY will be at City Limits, Saturday night. Tickets on sale now! Adv.

FREE STARTER plant with purchase of any African violet. 665-2910. 2540 Christine. Adv. Blooming plants, starter plants. Fri-September 11th, Hi-Land Christian day and Saturday. 665-6809. 1104

Willow Rd. Adv. CLARENDON COLLEGE Program" 7 p.m. Open to public. Pampa Center is opening a new section of Principles of Computer Information Systems on Saturday morning, 9 a.m., September 9. 5 openings are left. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a 20% chance of thundershowers. Low in the mid 60s with southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated thundershowers. Rain chance is less

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Fair or partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms through Friday, mainly from the afternoon through the night. Temperatures remaining a little above normal. Highs Friday near 90 to the mid 90s except upper 80s mountains to around 102 along the Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s.

North Texas - Mostly fair west, river. partly cloudy central and east with widely scattered to isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. Lows tonight 73 to 76. Highs Friday 94 to 98.

South Texas - Rain ending this evening with decreasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections. Highs

except low 80s at the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - A little cooler with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle Saturday, Elsewhere mostly than 20%. High near 90 with winds fair. Mostly fair area -wide Sunday from the southwest at 10 to 20 and Monday with temperatures around or slightly above seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows in low 60s. Highs mid to to upper 80s. South Plains: Lows low to mid 60s. Highs around 90. Permian Basin: Lows mid 60s. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Far West: Lows in mid 60s. Highs upper 80s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs around 90 mountains to near 100 along the

> North Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday. West, central and east daytime highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas: Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms on Sun-Friday in the 90s except 80s at the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly elevations.

coast. Lows tonight in the 70s cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Highs in the 90s.

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Panhandle and southeast, lows from upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Friday, highs in 90s.

New Mexico - Fair west with partly cloudy skies and widely scattered thunderstorms east tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms east on Friday. Highs Friday in upper 60s to near 80 mountains with upper 80s to mid 90s south and east. Lows tonight in the 40s and low 50s mountains day. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the with upper 50s and 60s at lower

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronaut who will command Atlantis next month on a mission to deploy a probe to Jupiter says he has no qualms about flying with two nuclear generators on board the shuttle.

The two radioisotope thermoelectric generators, or ists. Mrs. Baker and McCulley are space rookies. RTGS, will power the Galileo probe on its trip across the solar system. Some anti-nuclear groups claim the nuclear material could pose a health hazard if it were released during a shuttle accident, but Atlantis commander Don Williams said Wednesday the risk is minimal.

"The chances are so remote it's not worth worrying about," he said.

Williams and Atlantis' four other astronauts discussed the upcoming mission during individual interviews and at a final pre-flight press conference Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center. The crew will spend the next month training for the mission, scheduled to the only known devices that can power a spacecraft launch Oct. 12.

"There's a certain amount of risk involved in anything you do these days," Williams said. "(But) I'm satisfied in my mind ... that we've done the best possi- RTGs. ble job we can to make these things as safe as we possibly can."

him on the head, and that's pretty remote. I think it is a tune back had it not been for the three RTGs that have they would seek a court order to block the liftoff. complete non-issue except as a philosophical issue to powered Voyager so well for the last 12 years." some people," said pilot Mike McCulley.

Ellen Baker and Shannon Lucid — all mission special-

Each of the 122-pound RTGs contain about 24 pounds of highly toxic plutonium-238 dioxide. The heat released by the plutonium's decay is converted into electricity by instruments called thermocouples.

'I don't see how it can hurt anyone unless it hits him on the head, and that's pretty remote. I think it is a complete non-issue.'

The astronauts noted that the nuclear generators are going deep into the solar system far from the sun.

tos from the planet Neptune, is powered by similar the Cape Canaveral, Fla., area.

system, we don't have a choice right now," Mrs. Baker announcement on the matter is expected within a few

said. "Voyager wouldn't be where it is today and we days. "I don't see how it can hurt anyone unless it hits wouldn't have gotten those beautiful pictures of Nep-

The United States has launched 22 nuclear-powered The other crew members are Franklin Chang-Diaz, spacecraft since 1961, with all the plutonium packages encased in super hardened material designed to survive the worst possible fire or explosive conditions.

None resulted in the release of radioactive release, even though one package was aboard a rocket that exploded and two survived flaming re-entries through Earth's atmosphere after mishaps.

"Testing shows that they are built to last and withstand about anything you can imagine," Mrs. Baker said. She added that even some environmental groups "knowledgeable about the RTGs have given their seal of approval on this.'

But some anti-nuclear and environmental groups have protested the use of plutonium aboard Atlantis, citing the 1986 Challenger explosion as an example of how things can go wrong. They contend a similar Voyager 2, which last month relayed stunning pho-explosion could result in radioactive contamination of

The White House has to approve the mission "If we want to explore the outer parts of the solar because of the nuclear material aboard, and an said.

If the mission is approved, opposition groups said-

NASA said an exhaustive post-Challenger safety review indicates that the chances of a launch accident in which substantial quantities of plutonium, pulverized to breathable form, could be released is about 1-in-2,700. And even then, NASA said, any contamination would

"They're completely safe in my opinion," Chang-Diaz said. "I'm planning to have my family there, and so I have tremendous confidence (in the RTGs).'

Once deployed, Galileo will embark on a six-year journey to Jupiter where it will fire a scientific probe into the Jovian atmosphere and orbit the planet for 22 months of extensive exploration.

"It's just very exciting," Lucid said of the mission. "It's important for us to learn. It's important for us to know about our solar system. It's important to learn about the universe we're in."

Williams said finding out more about another planet and its moons should help scientists learn more about how the Earth and its inhabitants evolved.

"Discoveries are awaiting the arrival of Galileo," he



Fort Worth homicide detectives collect evidence found at house of 12-year-old suspect.

Youth main suspect in teacher's death

FORT WORTH (AP) - Police a knife that killed a Fort Worth elevear-old boy was taken into custody in connection with the case.

The youth, whose name was withheld because he was a juvenile, told investigators that he had disposed of the murder weapon near the school, but authorities had no luck finding it Wednesday.

'We're using a metal detector are "obviously upset and conand we plan on mowing the lot," said Fort Worth police Sgt. Paul Kratz. "It's overgrown with heavy weeds, we're trying to do as thorough a search as possible.'

Kratz said the youth is to be charged with delinquent conductmurder in the slaying of Jana Simpson, 24, who died of numerous stab wounds outside a temporary classroom at Glen Park Elementary School in southeast Fort Worth.

The juvenile was being held County Juvenile Detention Center, authorities said.

youth's 12th birthday.

"As far as I know he was not retarded intellectually but he was emotionally disturbed," said Wyvonia Ruffin, who last year was principal at Glencrest Middle School, where the boy was in a special education program. "As far as I was concerned, I never experienced him being violent. He was defiant, not violent.'

Under Texas law, a youth under age 15 cannot be certified to stand trial as an adult.

A detention hearing for the youth has been set for Thursday. A judge will determine if he will be said Simpson, who is stationed in allowed to go home or if he will remain at the juvenile detention cen-

Police said the youth gave them a statement indicating that Miss Simpson caught him trying to break into her portable classroom.

"Apparently, Miss Simpson caught this young man as he was prowling around the school," Kratz said. "Exactly what he was doing, we do not know.

"We know he was in other say they will continue searching for buildings at the school," Kratz said. "Some were actually broken in, mentary school teacher after a 12- some were opened, and he went in and wandered around."

A court-appointed attorney for the youth, Allan K. Butcher, said the boy is "clean-cut, small in stature — a slight boy."

"He gives the appearance of a boy younger than 12," Butcher said. Butcher said the boy's parents

The boy's 14-year-old brother said he doesn't believe the youth could have committed the crime.

"I can't believe they're doing this," the brother told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "There's no way my brother would kill a teacher. He's scared to fight me."

The brother said that on the day Simpson was killed, he and the suspect were at home cleaning the house as punishment for wrecking a Wednesday night at the Tarrant friend's car while out on a joyride several weeks earlier.

"The only trouble my brother Authorities said the slaying on ever got in was when we took the Aug. 28 came a day before the car," the brother said. "I don't understand."

Neighbors said yesterday that the boy's family is very religious and that the parents work a lot.

"They are real good people," said one neighbor, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They take a lot of care in raising those boys."

Miss Simpson's brother, Chris Simpson, said he and his family learned there had been an arrest in the case Wednesday as they were gathering Ms. Simpson's belongings at her Fort Worth residence.

"We feel a lot better that it wasn't someone who knew Jana," Germany with the U.S. Army.

Janice Miller, principal of Effie Morris Elementary School in Lake Worth, Texas, where Ms. Simpson taught last year, said she was shocked when she learned the sus-

"You know, working with children, I just can't believe anyone could be that violent," she said. "I just can't believe a 12-year-old

Restraining order issued in comics wars

By SUE FAHLGREN **Associated Press**

HOUSTON (AP) — A state disrestraining order Wednesday compelling Universal Press Syndicate to supply the Dallas Times Herald with Dallas Morning News.

Judge David West of 229th District Court ordered Universal Press to supply the *Times Herald* with the features before he hears testimony on a full injunction Sept. 14.

If the injunction is ordered, Universal Press would have to continue while West decides on an antitrust suit brought by the Times Herald against Universal Press, The Morning News and its parent company, restraining order.' A.H. Belo Corp.

features published by the Times Sept. 3. They filed the copyright TV, and other entities.

Because an agreement between the syndicate and the Times Herald trict judge issued a temporary permitting publication of the features expired Tuesday, the newspaper was forced to pull the features from Wednesday's editions. Instead, 26 comics and other features the it printed boxed notes of apologies syndicate is trying to move to *The* and thanks to its readers where the features normally appear.

Herald.

But Times Herald Editor Roy Bode said the features will be published Thursday.

"When we appeared in federal court in Kansas City yesterday, we told the court we would not publish these features unless we received supplying the comics and columns authorization from a state court or Universal," Bode said late Wednesday. "We received that authorization today through the temporary

Universal Press officials contend On Tuesday, U.S. Judge D. their contract with the Times Herald Brook Bartlett in Kansas City, Mo., continues with a 30-day notice

infringement case to ensure that the features were not published after that date.

After Wednesday's ruling, Universal Press representatives said they realized the Times Herald probcolumns and comics, but that the syndicate will continue to fight the

"Essentially, we're being forced to supply them to the Dallas Times Herald; we don't want to supply them," said David Oliver, an attorney with Smith, Gill, Fisher & Butts of Kansas City, Mo., which represents Universal Press.

with The Dallas Morning News to supply them with our features and we can't supply them until this is said. settled," Oliver said.

signed an agreement with The News one," Bode said. "Now, if it were and Belo to provide exclusive rights for non-payment or that the features denied a preliminary injunction clause allowing either party to can- to their features in the Dallas market were not succeeding in the market, based on copyright infringement cel the feature each month. Univer- area and in exchange, Belo would issues sought by Universal Press, sal Press told the Times Herald Aug. use their features and related materiwhich is attempting to cancel the 2 it would cancel the features after al on its television station, WFAA-

"We did enter into an agreement with The Dallas Morning News and Belo Corp., basically to supply them with all the UPS features and additionally, there were agreements to take these syndications into televiably would resume using the sion," Oliver said. "Because UPS has an agreement with creators to exploit them in as many different markets as possible ... this is hurting our creators' chances for full expo-

> But Bode said he believed the syndicate is taking unusual action to cut off the Times Herald.

"I think that they went to The Morning News because they were 'We've signed up agreements offered a deal there and we were given no opportunity to respond to that" or make a counter-offer, Bode

"This is an extraordinary situa-Last month, Universal Press tion for any syndicate to cancel anythat's one thing. But it's not a practice in the industry to take a whole package from one newspaper and to

Farmers Insurance target of foreign purchase

By JOHN A. BOLT

DALLAS (AP) — The French insurance company already is seeking regulatory approval to purchase Farmers Group Inc., even though its agreement to buy the U.S. company is contingent on Sir James Goldsmith's uncertain takeover bid for **BAT Industries PLC.**

Axa Midi Assurances said Wednesday it had filed for clearance to purchase Farmers in Texas and eight other states the Californiabased insurance company operates.

Axa Midi has agreed to pay Goldsmith \$4.5 billion to buy Farmers, if his \$21.6 billion offer for Farmers' parent company is suc-

Farmers has presented a stumbling block for Goldsmith's bid because regulators in the nine states where the insurer operates say they must approve a change in control of insurance companies.

BAT does not constitute a change in control, and that U.S. regulators have no right to hold up a deal between two foreign companies. Hoylake is a Bermuda company; BAT is a British conglomerate.

Goldsmith has filed lawsuits against the nine state regulatory bodies, but none have reached a conclusion, although a Texas federal judge has refused to dismiss the suit at the same time he declined to stop the State Board of Insurance from proceeding with reviewing the deal.

Goldsmith's attorneys have said they will appeal the decision. Meanwhile, a hearing is scheduled to resume in Austin Friday on Goldsmith's contention.

The delay has angered Goldsmith, who claims BAT is using the regulatory process to undermine the deal because of a British law that requires takeovers to be completed

ments Ltd. claims his purchase of ly, Goldsmith has until Oct. 7 to date, or sell the assets of Farmers ... acquire BAT, although he has asked for an extension.

Axa Midi, which filed the required form in Texas Friday, said Bebear will visit the United States soon "to meet personally with the insurance and regulatory leader-

process is to personally assure those concerned of Axa's experience in the insurance industry, its first class financial strength and resources, and its long-standing interest in entering the U.S. market.'

Axa's filing in Texas says it does

Goldsmith's Hoylake Invest- within a short time period. Current- not "have any present plans to liquito merge or consolidate Farmers with any other persons, or to make any other material changes in the business, operational plans or corpo-Wednesday Chairman Claude rate structure of Farmers" or its Texas subsidiaries

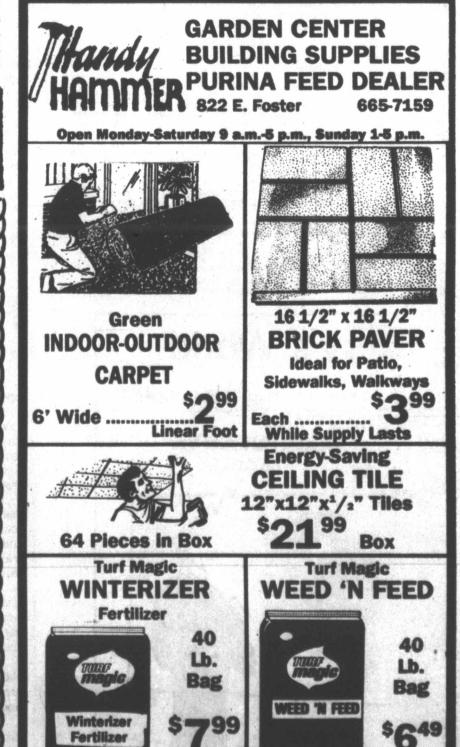
Axa says its officials "presently intend to continue to operate Farm-"I believe that the best way to stantially as currently operated and to retain their present manageencourage an expeditious approval to retain their present management," except those who are officers or employees of BAT or non-Farmers affiliates.

Besides Texas, Farmers also operates in Washington, Oregon, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Idaho, Arizona and California.

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

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Opinion

Politicians should and their addiction

emains a mystery why so few people question our now interman mail "war" against drugs. True, political inertia is hard to But some questions should be raised and investigated. One clue to unraveling the mystery might be that the "war" on drugs really consists of a variation on pork-barrel and special politics as usual in America. Seen in this light, the "war" is another social engineering program like the "war" on poverty of the past 25 years. And just as the "war" on poverty actually worsened the problem, so the "war" on drugs is making things worse.

in Colombia, drug lords supplying illegal dope to the United States have declared war on that country's democratic government. Back up north, crack wars have brought murder and mayhem to our neighborhoods. Some estimates indicate that 75 percent of violent crime in America stems from drug smuggling and related activities. If drugs were legalized or decriminalized, the profits of the Colombian smugglers and American drug gangs would dry up, rendering them virtually powerless.

Alas, this isn't likely to happen, even though small shifts are being made in this direction. After a long, agonizing reappraisal, conservative columnist Joseph Sobran recently came out for relaxing anti-drug laws. He quoted a political maxim of James Burnham, the late conservative philosopher: "Where there's no solution, there's no problem." In other words, since no amount of new drug laws and increased police forces can eliminate illegal drugs from our society, "no solution" exists; therefore, this really is not a political problem at all, though it remains a moral and spiritual one for each individual person or family debilitated by drug abuse.

Unfortunately, politicians cannot resist finding fake "solutions" oluble problems. This gives them an excuse to raise taxes, by increasing their own power while decreasing everyone s. We saw this tactic in action recently on the drug issue.

buse Speaker Tom Foley said that if President Bush wants his sals, including a vast expansion of anti-drug efforts, to go forthe president must repudiate his pledge not to raise taxes and open, public and eager" support for a tax boost.

ongressional politicians, along with scores of their brethren across the nation, know that the latest demagogic code phrase is "drag war." It opens up pocket books and increases their political power. And like people addicted to narcotics, those addicted to political power need a bigger and bigger fix each time to get high, no neatter what harm it does to the body politic.

he solution remains the same for narcotic or political junkies: withdrawal of the drug; in the politicians' case, the drug of bad drug law enforced by ever-increasing tax seizures.

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Why do we put up with it?

A government monopoly in mail delivery is one of those ideas, like artificial turf or sushi bars, whose defects should be so obvious as to ensure their swift demise. Yet somehow it, like those other malignancies, has not just survived but flourished.

Last year's 14 percent increase in the cost of mailing a letter, from 22 to 25 cents, drew some attention to proposals for allowing private companies to compete in the delivery of first-class mail. And now the Postal Service has indicated it may have to be raising its postal rates again, perhaps up to as much as 32 cents within three years.

The most notable recommendation came in a report of the President's Commission on Privatization - President Reagan, not Bush - which argued that ending the Postal Service monopoly would "provide better, more innovative service at compet-

That it surely would. A nation that has attained one of the world's highest standards of living by allowing a free market to provide everything from food to computers has no reason to fear letting private firms carry the mail.

But proponents of change face stubborn obstacles. The largest is the political influence of 800,000 postal employees (the largest single civilian work force in the country), who are no more enchanted by the free market than auto or textile

Their power is augmented by an array of Postal Service claims about the mournful consequences that would follow the slightest relaxation of the ban on private competition. These are used as fundamentalist preachers use biblical passages about Hell – not to educate but to frighten.

The first is that the American postal system is the best and cheapest in the world. Americans acquainted with its rising costs and declining ser-

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vice should take this less as praise of our system than as an indictment of everyone else's.

Whether this claim is true or not, there's no reason we should resist opportunities to make things better. General Motors and Ford once made the best cars in the world. Toyota and Nissan came along to prove there was plenty of room for improvement.

The breakup of AT&T is generally cited as proof of the danger of such experiments. It shouldn't be. The annoyances associated with the rise of competition in long-distance phone service are transitional. The benefits, in more choices and dramatically lower rates, are permanent.

Disciples of the status quo also insist that private companies will not be interested in providing the same comprehensive service now enjoyed by postal customers. They will merely "skim the cream," snatching away lucrative urban markets and leaving the dregs, including remote rural customers. A Postal Service spokesperson proudly notes that it delivers to an Indian tribe located at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, a service that costs nearly three times what the tribe has to pay.

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Grand Canyon Indian getting below-cost mail, dozens of city dwellers are shamefully overcharged. In any case, the prospect of huge numbers of farmers and forest rangers being cut off from the mails is preposterous. In express mail, where competition is allowed, Federal Express claims to serve 99 percent of the U.S. population. United Parcel Service says it will deliver to any address in the U.S. or Puerto Rico, no matter how far off the beaten track.

If competition were a bad thing for consumers, private companies wouldn't have taken away 90 percent of the parcel market from the Postal Ser-

If a few places on the bottom of the Grand Canyon cost too much for private companies to bother with, the government could simply pay them to do so. Likewise with the blind and members of Congress acting on official business, who now get to use the mails free. Likewise with the indefensible subsidies to non-profit groups and newspapers and magazines, which get a discount financed by the taxpayers.

That would cost a fraction of what customers pay for the inefficiencies of the mail monopoly. The privatization commission said the potential savings to the economy from lifting the ban on private mail delivery would amount to something between \$4 billion and \$12 billion. Jim Miller, director of the Office of Budget and Management, says direct subsidies to rural customers would cost about \$26 billion a year. If we are keeping the existing system to protect these customers, we are paying upwards of 50 times too much.

It's no wonder that the Postal Service imposes such burdens on us, since monopolies aren't, famous for their efficiency or responsiveness to What this argument omits is that for every consumers. The wonder is that we put up with it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1989. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 7, 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution the Marquis de Lafayette — bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House at the conclusion of his tour of the United States

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich. In 1822, Brazil declared its inde-

pendence from Portugal. In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in

China. In 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its blitz on London during World

At least a few serve in faith

A government investigation has turned up the fact that Americans are being taken for millions by people selling religion.

It's the old give-me-all-your-money-or-you'regoing-to-hell trick.

And a lot of ignorant people are falling for it. If it's not a guy telling a flock it must fund his radio stations, it's a television evangelist pleading he's got to receive donations in the seven figures

by sundown or the Lord's going to call him home. It would please me greatly if the Lord would say to all these hucksters, "I'm going to call you, but home's not what I had in mind. Surprise.

Suprise." One of the results of all of this certainly must be an across-the-board loss of faith in men and women of the cloth.

You're going to trust Jimmy Swaggart? You would rather deal with Richard Nixon first. And never turn your back on Jim Bakker, for a number of reasons, and I can't help but think Oral Roberts is a latent pickpocket.

But now how about your own minister? What about the person you hear each Sunday? Are we also losing faith in these people because of the more visible snake-oil salemen?

In my case, the answer is "yes."



Point a Bible in my face, and the first thing I'm going to do is check to see if I still have my wallet. Then, this happens:

My mother has been seriously ill for a long time. That she has lived as long as she has is a miracle in itself.

She took a turn for the worse recently, and I'm at her bed in the hospital. She's this tiny, precious thing whose eyes tell of her pain and suffering. For those who love her, the helplessness we feel is overwhelming.

A man walked into my mother's hospital room as I stood near her. He introduced himself. He is the minister of the Methodist church in my hometown of Moreland, Ga. I grew up in that church. I

He's a young guy. Early 30s, I guess. Here's Swaggart making millions and I've got to wonder what my mother's minister makes tending the small flock of Moreland Methodists.

"How are you, Christine?" he asks my mother. She manages to reply, "I'm not doing too well, Preacher."

And he takes her by the hand and smiles down at her and I can sense an easing of my mother's

The young man says, "I've just seen two others. Moreland's really been hit by a lot of sickness late-

And the young minister has responded. He is spending his day at the bedside of the aged and suf-

Before he goes, he asks if he might pray. And he takes my mother's hand again, and he closes his eyes and he beseeches his Lord to look down with kindness at the poor woman in the bed, and he asks that the family be given the strength to stand by

All this time I am thinking: There are at least a few messengers of the faith who are interested in more than a fast buck after all. Surprise. Surprise.

His report was politics, not sociology

By BEN WATTENBERG

Has the Kerner Commission report of 1968 been repudiated?

It's an important question. Ideas have consequences. The Kerner study, which came after black riots, shaped the thinking of a generation. If Kerner was flawed, the thinking that grew from it may be flawed.

Kerner's central statement was that America "is moving toward two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal." Why? The answer was clear, said Kerner: "white racism.

The results of racism were also clear to Kerner: Conditions for blacks were dreadful, apparently deteriorating, and would worsen unless the federal government acted massively.

Comes now a new study, by the National Research Council: "A Common Destiny: Blacks and American

discredit Kerner, or even deal with it problems of the black community. lirectly. Yet, consider the summary of NRC by the director of the study, Pro- all) understand that Kerner was mis-

blacks relative to whites has stagnated or regressed since the early 1970s." So: NRC says there was great

progress in the good old days of the early 1970s. But Kerner, which came out in those good old days, said things were terrible, and likely to get

Which is right? NRC's statement of no relative progress for blacks since the early 1970s is arguable; I think black progress has continued. But NRC's conclusion that progress was made in the '60s is correct. It is supported by mountains of data.

Kerner was not only off-base facconcentrating on racism and government, Kerner shortchanged the argu-The NRC report does not seek to poverty," which stresses internal

Some NRC scholars (by no means

objective measures, the status of brought about poor conditions, Kern- work. Wrong twice. er posed the situation as a white problem, not a black problem. That is a major governmental effort to help harmful notion for blacks."

Loury, who is black, is right. civil rights movement - until the Efforts to root out racial discrimination must continue. But the doors of half. Along came Kerner and said opportunity are open. Loury believes things don't get better even when the blacks are better served by focusing on open doors rather than blaming their situation on racism.

> Professor Nathan Glazer of Harvard, another NRC panel member, says: "The Kerner Commission taught us to concentrate on the undoable or the unimportant."

Glazer believes Kerner's stress on racism led to stressing civil rights enforcement as the major tool of tually. It sent out harmful messages to black advancement. That led to disblacks and Americans generally. By ruptive fights about school busing, ernment, "can cripple those who are reverse discrimination and quotas. Glazer believes that was a wrong

ment now called "the culture of turn because major legislative battles had already been won. Education should have been emphasized: The payoff is surer and less polarizing.

Another sad Kerner legacy is a gies in the black community. fessor Gerald Jaynes of Yale: guided. Professor Glenn Loury of paradox: that the tool of big govern-"Although better by a wide margin Harvard, an NRC panelist, states: "By ment doesn't work - and that only the

than it was in 1940, by nearly all saying that implacable white racism tool of big government can possibly

In the 1960s America mounted a minorities. Social and welfare spending went up by 89 percent in real dollars. Black poverty was cut almost in government spends. Conservatives whooped.

But Kerner also said only vast amounts of government dollars could solve the problem. As with the racism idea, that de-emphasized individual

Dr. Bernard Gifford, NRC member and vice president of Apple Computer, says that dwelling on either of the grand arguments, racism or govtrying to make change one day at a

Gifford, a black, says Kerner was not scholarship, but a "political period piece that delayed serious intellectual thought about the real patholo-

Correct: Kerner was politics, not



Clayton Hartwig

Report says sailor likely blast cause

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy report being issued today concludes that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig "probably caused" the blast aboard the USS Iowa by inserting a detonating device amid bags of gunpowder in the battleship's 16-inch guns, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name, said the Navy was unable to pinpoint a precise cause of the April 19 explosion, which killed Hartwig and 46 others. The tragedy ranks as the worst naval disaster since the Vietnam war.

Pentagon officials planned to release the report today, more than four months after the explosion in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret during training exercises northeast of Puerto Rico.

Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Leon Edney; Rear Adm. William Schachte, the head of the Naval Investigative Service; and Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, who headed the inquiry, planned to brief reporters on the 1,100-page report.

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The Pentagon sources said the Navy believes that Hartwig was the "most likely person" to have caused the blast. Investigators found that he was closest to the breech of the gun before the explosion occurred and that he was in charge of overseeing its loading.

The report found that "foreign material" was discovered in the gun that Hartwig manned, and that such material would not normally have 16-inch guns, the sources said.

The sources said they could not say what exactly was found remaining in the gun, but that it led investigators to believe that Hartwig apparently placed a type of timer or detonator between the bags of pow-

Ramming the bags and such a device up against the projectile that had already been placed in the gun barrel would have caused the powder to explode back into the sevenstory turret. The only survivors of the blast were in the lowest level of the complex.

Meanwhile, congressional sources said the Navy inquiry found that "an unlawful and illegal act" by Hartwig probably caused the

Kathy Kubicina, Hartwig's sister, said Wednesday night, "This is nothing I didn't expect ... I fully expected the Navy to try and pin this on my brother...

"None of the guys on the Iowa believe my brother blew up the turret," she said.

The Navy was hampered in its inquiry by the absence of any seamen who survived the explosion at close quarters. Navy sources had said in May that investigators were looking into the possibility of homicide or suicide resulting from a falling-out between Hartwig and another sailor.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Mark Baker declined to comment Wednesday night on the reports from congressional sources.

Pentagon sources have said previously that the report "cites a probability" that human action, calculated or otherwise, caused the explosion. The officials also have said they ruled out any specific mechanical cause for the blast.

Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Kendall Truitt, one of 11 sailors in the base of the seven-deck turret who survived but did not witness the blast, had charged that the Navy leaked reports that the service was investigating his relationship with Hartwig.

Truitt said investigators suggested he had had a sexual relationship with Hartwig.



Bennett taking Bush's drug plan to Capitol Hill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - National drug policy director William J. Bennett is taking the campaign for the administration's \$7.9 billion anti-drug plan to Capitol Hill, and he expects to succeed.

Bennett says he is heartened that much of the Democratic criticism heard thus far on the drug control strategy announced Tuesday night by President Bush has concerned money to pay for the proposal, not the basic tenets.

A number of congressional Democrats have said the program doesn't go far enough and that Bush should recommend a tax increase to pay for it instead of proposing to take money from other programs.

The \$7.9 billion sought is \$2.2 billion above the 1989 budget authorization.

Bennett today is to face Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. who said the Bush plan isn't "bold enough, but it's a good start" — in the first congressional hearing on the plan.

Bennett told a packed National Press Club audience Wednesday that Biden revealed "no substantive disagreements with the strategy" in his Democratic response to the Bush plan aired Tuesday night.

As for those who say the \$7.9 billion is



William Bennett

inadequate to fight the war on drugs, Bennett said, "I'm just not going to be all that receptive to criticism of the figure of \$8 billion from people whose correct mark is \$6 bil-

to win the war against drugs, but he cautioned by mothers addicted to drugs. that it won't happen quickly with any "Batman through the transom" flashy solutions.

The strategy, which Congress had directed Bennett to develop, calls for a law enforcement crackdown on all levels of drug trafficking, from drug kingpins overseas to casual users in America. It seeks a 53 percent increase in funding for treatment programs, a 25 percent increase in prevention efforts, and a vast expansion of the federal prison system to house drug offenders.

Bennett said the strategy, if pursued 'consistently over time,' will enable the country to win the war against drugs.

The strategy also calls for \$261 million next year in military and law enforcement aid to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, the three main cocaine-producing countries. The administration plans to offer those countries some \$2 billion more over the next five years once they demonstrate solid efforts to cut down on drug

Bennett said the strategy, if pursued "con- pediatrics ward and cradled one of about a regular use of marijuana,"

sistently over time," will enable the country dozen infants who were abandoned after birth

The babies, after being cured of their own drug dependencies, still must wait for months

until foster care can be found for them. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, temporarily halted a Senate effort to bolster treatment programs by cutting funds for congressional mailings.

The measure, proposed by Republicans and accepted by Democrats, would reduce the \$80 million proposed for next year's congressional mail, transferring \$45 million of it to a treatment program for pregnant women addicted to crack cocaine and other drugs.

A vote was blocked by Stevens, who argued that such a cut would deprive Alaskans of an important source of news.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the drug strategy will compromise civil liberties and will be "counterproductive and cynical," shortchanging prevention and treatment programs while putting "overwhelming reliance on the criminal justice system."

Donald Fiedler, national director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the program declares "war Meanwhile, Bush on Wednesday visited on at least 25 million fellow citizens who are the District of Columbia General Hospital's leading productive lives but for their casual or

Paula Abdul leads in MTV awards

known as a former Laker Girl but earned direction honors for David the four MTV Video Music Awards Fincher, the art direction trophy for showered on her "Straight Up" video should help sideline the cheer- matography for Mark Plummer. leader image.

weep, do you?" she asked the audifemale video, dance, choreography and editing.

'I owe a lot to being a Laker Girl," the ex-cheerleader for the Los Angeles basketball team said backdidn't pan out.

Madonna, veteran rocker Neil Young and newcomers Living Colour also were top winners at the sixth-annual event.

Young's satirical "This Note's for You" won the coveted best video award, although MTV once banned the video, ostensibly because it contained commercial

Paula Abdul doesn't mind being Her "Express Yourself" video modern category. Vance Lorenzini, and best cine-

"I guess this means you like me, "You don't want to see me you really like me," Madonna told the crowd in a joking echo of actress ence Wednesday night as "Straight Sally Field's "You like me" accepsaid Fresh Prince, 19, who urged all Up" collected trophies for best tance speech at the 1984 Oscars. of the "kids out there" to "stay causing so much controversy.'

The Pepsi Cola Co. in April withdrew its TV commercial featuring Madonna and its sponsorship of stage. Only nominations for best her tour. The commercial featured a new artist and breakthrough video burning cross and other images that heavy metal video with "Sweet offended some Christians.

> Living Colour, a band that blends rock, funk, reggae and jazz, won the best group, new artist and stage performance awards for "Cult of Personality." They accepted by satellite from Pittsburgh, where they were performing in concert with the Rolling Stones.

Madonna won the Viewers' the male video honor, and R.E.M's Madonna.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) Choice trophy for "Like a Prayer." "Orange Crush" captured the post

The career-achievement Video Vanguard award went to pop singer George Michael.

Rap went to D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince for "Parents Just Don't Understand."

"This is a dream come true," "And I'd like to thank Pepsi for away from drugs and all that stuff."

> "Kiss" by Art of Noise featuring vocals by Tom Jones was named breakthrough video of the year.

> Guns 'N Roses had the best Child O' Mine" and the combination of Irish rockers U2 and veteran bluesman B.B. King earned a best video from film trophy for "When Love Comes to Town" from the concert movie Rattle and Hum.

The show, with host Arsenio Hall, featured performances by Miss Abdul, Cher — in a leather jacket and skimpy teddy - Def Leppard, "Veronica" gave Elvis Costello Jon Bon Jovi, Richie Sambora, and

Hurricane Gabrielle may spare Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) — A weakening problems. Hurricane Gabrielle is expected to East Coast will get little more than big ocean swells, forecasters said.

east of Bermuda.

'They may not get the core of it Sheets said. at all, but they are already getting 15-to-20-foot swells," Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane

spare Bermuda from destructive dropped to 120 mph as it swirled tropical storm-force winds when it north on a path far from the United miles east of Bermuda, the island passes the island tonight, and the States. At one point, the storm's would be out of range of those winds topped 130 mph. Still, the storm was so large that

Forecasters said it appeared the swells of five to 13 feet were powerful hurricane of the season, storm center would pass 350 miles recorded more than 1,500 miles rating just below last year's Hurri-

"We have a very large wind field around this hurricane," he said.

Center, said Wednesday night. speed that forecasters define as trop- longitude, or about 375 miles south-'They'll get some showers, some ical storm-force — stretched 250 east of Bermuda. It was heading winds and definitely some surf miles to the west and 300 miles to north at 15 mph.

the east as Gabrielle curved north in Gabrielle's top sustained winds the mid-Atlantic, forecasters said.

If Gabrielle's center passes 350 storm-level winds.

Gabrielle is the largest and most away, from Florida to Maryland, cane Gilbert, which ravaged the Caribbean with 155 mph winds. At 5 a.m. CDT, Gabrielle's cen-

ter was located near 28.5 degrees Winds 39 mph or higher — a north latitude and 60.0 degrees west



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Nationalists narrowly keep majority

By LAURINDA KEYS **Associated Press Writer**

Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu said today that 23 people were killed during protests against black exclusion from voting that saw the National Party suffer its worst setback in 41 years in power.

The Nationalists narrowly retained their parliamentary majority in Wednesday's elections, suffering heavy losses to both antiapartheid and segregationist rivals.

Klerk said today that the results tear gas and shotguns to stop peaceshowed that most voters support his ful anti-election rallies and disperse party's plan to extend limited political rights to blacks.

With just two of 166 election Nationalists would retain at least 93 ment's dominant white chamber.

The Conservatives, who want laws, improved from 22 to 39 seats, expected to receive less than a and the liberal Democratic Party majority of the white vote. They gains ever for an anti-apartheid fac- for the Conservatives and 20.2 per-

In protest of their disenfranapartheid leaders called the biggest president. anti-government protest ever with 3

million people taking part.

Violence flared in many areas and police said an unspecified num-JOHANNESBURG, South ber of people were killed and more than 50 arrested.

> Tutu said 23 people of black and mixed race were killed in townships near Cape Town, where some activists erected burning barricades and threw stones, and police were seen marching through streets firing in all directions.

Hospitals and monitoring groups said more than 100 people were But acting President F.W. de injured as riot squads used whips, stone-throwing crowds in more than 20 townships.

The South African Press Associdistricts undecided, it appeared the ation said the dead included a 23year-old black woman killed when of their previous 123 seats in Parlia-police fired shotguns to disperse a crowd.

For the first time since a 1953 cent for the Democrats.

De Klerk is expected to be chochisement, blacks observed a sen by an electoral college next Democrats. nationwide general strike that anti- week to serve a five-year term as



de Klerk

clear mandate" for his party's plans for gradual political reform and said the government now must concenstricter enforcement of segregation election, the Nationalists' were trate on opening negotiations with

"Seventy percent of the whites said. from 20 to 33, making the biggest won 48.5 percent, to 31.2 percent voted for parties favoring renewal and reform ... and granting political rights," de Klerk said today, linking his party with the liberal-minded

> During the campaign, de Klerk had associated the Nationalists with He described the results as "a the right-wing Conservatives, say-

ing that in the 1987 white election 80 percent of voters had shown a preference for those parties' promises to enforce segregation.

De Klerk's campaign platform called for limited black participation in national politics within five years. However, he rejects a oneperson, one-vote system leading to black majority rule and supports maintaining segregated schools and and neighborhoods.

"The implementation of a comprehensive economic action plan together with political development will get our country on the road of prosperity again," de Klerk told a news conference.

However, he would not answer a question about how the government would start negotiations after the tough police action against blacks during five weeks of protests leading up to the election.

"The government handled the defiance campaign with aplomb and in a very reasonable way," de Klerk

Of South Africa's 37 million people, 5 million are white, 28 million black, about 3 million of mixed race and nearly 1 million of Indian descent. Under apartheid, blacks have no vote in national affairs and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Fungicide taken off market due to possible cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - A and citrus fruits, among others. widely used class of fungicides is

The three manufacturers of the fungicide EBDC announced Wednesday they are curtailing the use of the chemical "to maintain public confidence" in the food products involved. However, they consumers if used properly.

EBDC, or ethylene bisdithiocarbamate, has been under a special cancer in test animals.

the companies of preliminary cancer the sale of apple products to plumrisk estimates that likely would met, costing the apple industry tens require curbs on the use of EBDC on some food products, according to agency documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The fungicide has been used for sumer fears. nearly 40 years to combat mildew

In a joint announcement the being taken off the market voluntar- three manufacturers — the Du Pont ily for dozens of crops - from Co., Pennwalt Corp. and Rohm & apples to cucumbers — because Haas Co. — said Wednesday they government tests indicate a higher will discontinue sales of the chemirisk of cancer than may be accept- cal for use on all but 13 food prod-

The manufacturers maintained that use of the chemical — if applied properly — poses no health concerns, but said "the theoretical risks" that are being reviewed by the EPA in connection with use on maintained the chemical is safe for some products "unnecessarily raises questions about the safety of this entire class of fungicides.

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Such concerns have been heightreview by the Environmental Pro- ened since the uproar earlier this tection Agency since 1987 because year over the pesticide Alar. While a breakdown product from the the EPA did not formally order Alar chemical has been shown to cause off the market, its link to cancer and the widespread publicity over its use The agency recently informed on apples earlier this year caused of millions of dollars.

The manufacturer of Alar subsequently stopped selling the pesticide in the United States to calm con-

EPA spokesman John Kasper and mold on more than 70 different confirmed that the agency is preparfood crops including apples, pota- ing to announce some curbs on the toes, tomatoes, sweet corn, onions, use of EBDC because of the latest mushrooms, carrots, grapes, lettuce cancer risk data on some food crops.

Quadriplegic granted wish to refuse life

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — A 33-yearold quadriplegic quietly accepted the news that a judge had granted his wish to be allowed to shut off the machine that has kept him alive the past four years.

Larry McAfee, paralyzed from the neck down in a 1985 motorcycle accident, won permission Wednesday to fit the ventilator that allows him to breathe with a device he designed in his head as he lay paralyzed.

"He said, 'Well,' and was quiet, just said, 'Well, good,' " said nurse Carol Philpot at the Briarcliff Nursing Center in Alabaster, Ala., where McAfee is staying. "He's kind of digesting the news, I think."

Under his plans, McAfee would mouth-held stick to activate the device, which would be connected to a timer to shut off the ventilator.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Edward Johnson ruled that McAfee's right to refuse life-sustaining treatment outweighed the state's interest in preserving life.

As a competent adult, McAfee has the right to refuse medical treatment, the judge said.

"The ventilator to which he is attached is not prolonging his life, it is prolonging his death," said Johnson, who had jurisdiction because McAfee is from Atlanta and had petitioned the Georgia court before he was taken to the Alabama nurs-

McAfee asked the court's permission to shield anyone who helped him from potential legal problems.

Johnson told McAfee's parents and three adult sisters that the ruling would set a precedent so families in similar situations could make their decisions more privately.

In that way, the judge said: "Larry will have made his last and greatest contribution to his community. I have never met anyone who had a stronger impact on my own life than he had on me when we had the hearing at the hospital."

Although most "right-to-die" cases involve comatose patients or those who cannot make their wishes known, a case similar to McAfee's came up in July. A 38-year-old Michigan man paralyzed in a surfing accident died after a court decided he had the right to have his lifesupport system shut off.

Johnson ordered the state, which supported McAfee's petition, to appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court but said McAfee need not await the outcome.

McAfee's lawyer, Randall H. Davis, said he didn't expect any opposition.

"The judge hopes they will issue a definitive opinion to make it so that similarly situated people won't have to go to court and go through all this," Davis said.

Davis was unsure when McAfee would ask to be sent back to Georgia so he could disconnect the ventilator; he said his client wanted to be sent to a friend's apartment instead of a hospital.

"He has expressed a desire all along to move this along as quickly as possible," Davis said. "I assume that continues to be his desire."

Johnson conducted a hearing at McAfee's bedside last month, hearing him testify that he wakes up "just fearful of each new day."



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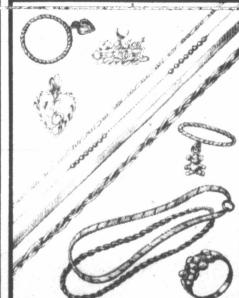
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Lifestyles

Recognizing a reputable breeder when buying your family pet

By Sharon Henry

Top O'Texas Kennel Club

The reputable breeder's primary concern is with the welfare and quality of his/her breed(s) in general and the individual puppy in particular. A breeder is an artist, striving for perfection, not merely a puppy

A puppy or older dog from a reputable breeder will rarely be cheap, but the price doesn't begin to reflect the investment of the breed-

A prospective buyer will be asked many questions. The reputable breeder wants to be assured that the puppy will be happy and healthy in its new home and will try to match the puppy's personality to the prospective new homes' envi-

Generally a written contract will be provided for buyer and seller to sign. The contract should contain all pertinent information indicating your ownership of the puppy and all agreements made.

A reputable breeder will own either champions of obedience or be removed or the tail docked, this

confirmation titles or dogs in the process of attaining the title and can provide proof of title. The parents of the puppy should either be champions or dogs of high quality.

Insist on seeing the facilities in which the puppy is being raised. If you find them dirty and flea infested, look elsewhere for a puppy. A reputable breeder does not necessarily have fancy kennels or chain link runs, but the house, grounds and animals will be clean and well cared

Reputable breeders are usually members of at least one American Kennel Club member club. A pedigree will be provided and explained as well as immunization and health records. All immunizations will be up-to-date and there will be a record of the last worming or fecal exam and its results. Generally there will be some kind of replacement guarantee against crippling canine hip dysplasia and/or other genetically inherited diseases prevalent to the particular breed.

If the dew claws are supposed to

should be done long before the puppy is old enough to go to a new home. If it is a breed which is supposed to have its ears cropped, this will usually be done already.

If problems arise with your new puppy, a reputable breeder will take it back or assist in finding it a new home. Expect them to contact you after the sale to be sure all is going well. In the breeder's zeal to protect their puppies they are also protecting the buyer, and the breed.

If you are interested in buying a quality purebred you should contact a member of an area AKC All-Breed Kennel Club. Chances are they will know someone who/ breeds the dog you are looking for. If you don't know a member of a Kennel Club you can write the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010. They can send a list of breeders who are members of the individual breed's national clubs: The Poodle Club of America, American Bullmastiff Association, Pomeranian Club of America, Doberman Pinscher Club

Club News

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met at the Hobby Shop on August 24. Presiding at the meeting was Susie Edwards. Following the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report, Donna Reynolds gave a come. report on the proceeds of the donation quilt given away at Chautauqua. Sammie Curl of McAllen was the winner.

Doll quilts for the Salvation Army Doll Project are being turned in. Mary Alice Curl of Miami volunteered to be keeper of the quilts.

Friendship blocks in the "basket" pattern were turned in to Starla Nicholson and Carol Vines passed out her friendship pattern of nine patch to be made this coming month. Vines also has set up a quilt day at her home on September 14.

given by Edwards using the rotary

Next month members will baste quilt tops during the regular meeting. The guild meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Hobby Shop and quests are wel-

Show and tell items: an alphabet baby quilt by Reynolds, a denim jacket with quilt design applique by Dianne Nutsch, several wall hangings by Vines, a king-size quilt in the log cabin pattern by Eleanor

Hostesses were Vines and Billie Williams. Guest was Joyce Lunsford of Miami.

Worth While Extension Homemakers Club

Worth While Extension Homemakers Club met on September 1 in A lesson on strip quilting was the home of Belle Lee. Seven mem-

bers were present.

The meeting opened with the club prayer and devotional by Edith West. Club officers were installed for the new year.

Donations were given for the Tralee Crisis Center, Audry Stewart explained Donna Brauchi's demonstration on making bread in a bag. Recipes were given out and some bread samples.

A meeting is set for September 14 at 1 p.m. in the annex on selfhelp, daily living and senior care.

The next meeting will be a luncheon and meeting at the Senior

We're Fighting For Your Life.



Talking about son's death turns mother's loss to gain

DEAR ABBY: The letter about how a mother who has lost a child in death should respond when she is asked how many children she has prompted me to share my experi-

I have two daughters living and one son who died last January on his 29th birthday.

The first time I was asked this question following my son's death, I was standing in the checkout line at the grocery store the Saturday before Mother's Day. The gentleman ahead of me asked me if I had any Mother's Day plans. I said, "No." Then he asked me how many children I had. I hesitated for a moment, then said, "Three, but I lost my son in January — that's why I'm not

celebrating this year." He asked how old my son was, and was his death an accident. I told him my son was 29, and I felt that his death was an accident because my son loved life so much I'm sure he would never knowingly overdose on drugs — but like so many young people of his generation, overdosing on drugs was something that only happened to "the other guy."

The man was very sympathetic and told me that he had recently turned his 16-year-old son in to the police for selling drugs. He said he had mixed feelings about what he had done, but after talking to me, he was convinced that he made the right decision. Now his son was getting many of these "little things." I have the help he needed and he wouldn't be responsible for contributing to the possible loss of other lives. We sale, guess which "little things" go. said goodbye and wished each other Right! Then my kids are hurt be-

When I got to my car, I sat and cried for a few minutes. Yes, it hurt to talk about my son's death, but in a small way, I had helped someone

Now when someone asks me how many children I have, I will always answer, "Two daughters, and one son who died." If questions follow. I'll answer them.

But not including my son who died is like saying that he never existed. With 29 years of memories, some good, some bad, my son will always live in my heart.

SACRAMENTO MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: My heart goes out to you and to all parents who have lost a child in death, which is the most tragic loss one can experience. That's why I recommend Compassionate Friends, a national fellowship of parents who have lost children in death. They meet and find comfort in consoling each other.

For those who have never heard of it, but have lost a child — of any age, regardless of how long it's been — the address is:

Multiple Sclerosis support group joint meeting in Perryton

A joint meeting of the Perryton, Pampa and Guymon support groups of the Panhandle Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be Wednesday, September 13 at the First National Bank in Perryton at 6:30 p.m.

For more information and for car pool information contact Cheryl Herring, Perryton at 435-2476; Linda Davis, 669-2791 or Kayla Pursley, 669-9312, Pampa; or Yvonne Ralstin 405-338-3476, Guymon.

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Abigail Van Buren

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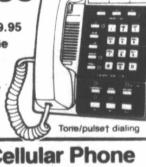
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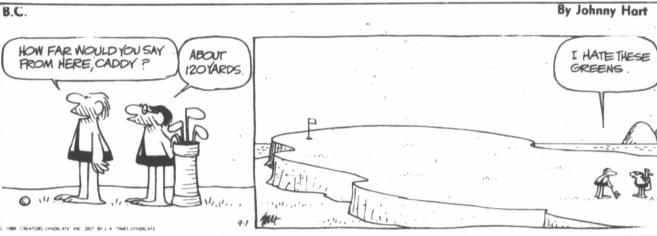
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This won't solve problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not careful today you might be drawn into an undesirable arrangement and obligate yourself to engage in something in which you'd never participate. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's necessary today that you do all that you can to be cooperative. An important relationship could be jeopardized if you are too self-serving. CANCER (June 21-July 22) System-

Astro-Graph
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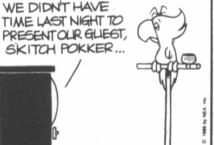
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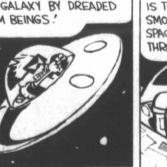






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Boris Becker shakes hands with Yannick Noah after their quarterfinal match.

Vikings slight favorite over Bears

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP** Football Writer

Since 1985, the Chicago Bears have won 52 games and lost 11 and are 24-0 against the division sad sacks — Green Bay, Tampa Bay and Detroit. They've won the NFC Central five straight times.

But that's all they have to show ince their Super Season of 1985. They're 1-3 in the playoffs, all of an offensive line that remains the league's youngest team but young those losses in home games.

So Mike Ditka has been in typical frenzy as the season approaches. "Getting to the Super Bowl is

not good enough," he says. "Our goal is to go all the way. We've been awfully close and we've been a good team, but we have to become better.'

Lurking up north is a Minnesota team that looks, on paper, like the icague's best. Its only problem — it can win the big games but not the small ones, beating the Bears twice last season only to lose the division title by losing twice to 4-12 Green

The rest of the division remains years behind — Detroit and Tampa Bay may be improving slightly;

with 20 Plan B free agents signed on the premise that other teams' rejects can't be any worse than what was already in town.

Chicago retains some key players from that awesome 18-1 1985 team — Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael anchoring the defensive line with Mike Singletary behind it, and Green Bay. Dave Duerson at strong safety and same. The only difference —

they're all four years older.

The rest of the cast is basically new, headed by Neal Anderson, who with help from Thomas Sanders has stepped in for the retired Walter Payton at running back without the falloff you would expect when the leading rusher in NFL history retires.

Holding off Minnesota, however, will be a problem.

The Vikings had a league-high nine Pro Bowlers last year and added a tenth when they traded with Pittsburgh for linebacker Mike Merriweather. The pass rush headed by Chris Doleman and Keith Millard is every bit as good as Chicago's; Joey Browner is the league's best strong

Green Bay is literally starting over safety, and an offense headed by Wade Wilson and featuring wide receiver Anthony Carter is far more explosive than the Bears.

The other three teams can only hope for an even level.

Tampa Bay went 5-11 last year, its best record in five years. But four of the wins were over Detroit

Ray Perkins' Bucs remain the players have to get older for a team to improve — turning over thirdyear players for rookies every year won't cut it. There is some improvement on an offensive line led by last year's No. 1, Paul Gruber, and the defensive line was better last year, particularly against the

But there's still a long way to

Detroit was 4-12, but finished 2-3 after Wayne Fontes replaced Darryl Rogers as coach and showed some promise on defense, where the standout play of linebackers Mike Cofer, Chris Spielman and George Jamison was lost in the general obscurity that surrounds the Lions.

Prediction: 1, Vikings; 2, Bears (wild card); 3,4,5 — Take your

Becker pounds Noah to advance to semis

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Living on borrowed tennis time, Boris Becker is turning the often unforgiving hardcourts of Flushing Meadow into a private playground.

It was in the first week of the U.S. Open that the second-seeded Becker stared into the abyss of elimination, faced with two match points against somebody named Derrick Rostagno. He survived the crisis, winning in five sets, and now his game is reaching the kind of crescendo he usually reserves for the grass courts of Wimbledon.

Noah 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals Wednesday night, a thrashing that was thorough and convincing.

Certainly, Noah was convinced. "His serve was much too fast for me," he said. "There was no way I could return. His first was pretty hard and his second was very high. I just had trouble through the whole match.

"It was much easier than I expected," Becker said. "I expected to lose a set, maybe two."

But his booming serve made the lime green tennis balls seem like they were being launched by a bazooka and kept Becker in charge. He broke Noah early in every set and just cruised after that.

U.S. Open

"It was probably my most consistent, my best match ever here,' the three-time Wimbledon champ said. "Wimbledon is the tournament for me and always will be. But if I win this tournament, I wouldn't

The victory moved Becker into the semifinals against No. 14 seed Aaron Krickstein, who advanced when cramps forced Jay Berger to retire in the fourth set of their

Krickstein was leading 3-6, 6-4, Becker dominated Yannick 6-2 when Berger began moving in slow motion, his left leg stiff from

> "I thought that something was wrong because in the second set he began playing a few loose games," Krickstein said. "I felt the longer the match, the better off I'd be. I didn't think he'd cramp up like

> With Berger in obvious trouble, the crowd got behind the No. 11 seed, urging him on.

"I don't think a lot of the people know the rules exactly," Krickstein said. "A cramp isn't an injury, so a player can't take an injury timeout. He's got to play through it. I wasn't even going to serve. I was going to wait it out, but the guy gave him the

code violation. Jay said he was ready. I served. What was I going to do? I'm trying to win the match.

Berger said nervousness and tension had caused his problem.

"I thought I did the right thing preparing. ... I had a lack of the right minerals and I was burning off a lot of energy," he said. "It would have been stupid to continue because, physically, I could have hurt myself and there was no chance of winning."

On the women's side, defending champion and top-seeded Steffi Graf made fast work of No. 8 Helena Sukova, dispatching her 6-1, 6-1 in just 44 minutes, and Gabriela Sabatini, seeded third, ousted No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 3-6, 6-4,

Graf and Sabatini, finalists here a year ago, will team in today's women's doubles semifinals against Hana Mandlikova and Martina Navratilova and then play each other in Friday's semis. Arriving there was easier for Graf, a straightsets winner for the fifth consecutive match, than it was for Sabatini, who had to battle from behind.

"I think I started a little slow," Sabatini said after losing the first

Basically, Graf said, her game does not change, no matter who is on the other side of the net.

Weekly Football Poll

Week One: Sept. 8-10

White Deer at Canadian

Patton Springs at Lefors

Texas A&M at Washington

Clarendon at Wheeler

Groom at McLean

Follett at Miami

Rice at Tulane

TCU at Missouri

Arizona at Texas Tech

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Dallas at New Orleans

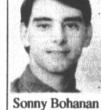
Houston at Minnesota

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Last Season's Totals:

Baylor at Oklahoma

Pampa at Canyon



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Season	12-4	11-5	5-11	4-12	4-12	
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vs. NFC Central	6-2	6-2	4-4	2-6	2-6	
vs. NFC	9-3	9-3	4-8	3-11	3-9	
vs. AFC	3-1	2-2	1-3	1-1	1-3	
at Home	7-1	7-1	3-5	2-6	2-6	
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Points (NFL Rank)	19.5 (187)	25.4 (4)			15.0 (26)	
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-Yards (NFL Rank)	332.3 (11)	349.7 (7)	316.3 (17)	212.8 (28)	291.5 (24)	
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	272.5 (2)	255.7 (1)	322.2 (13)	332.3 (18)	302.7 (7)	
Rushing Yards (NFL Rank)	144.9 (3)	112.9 (20)	109.6 (21)	77.7 (27)	86.2 (26)	
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Passing Yards (NFL Rank)	187.4 (20)	236.8 (4)	206.8 (12)	135.1 (28)	205.3 (13)	
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	189.6 (9)	155.6 (2)	225.3 (26)	204.9 (15)	170.8 (5)	
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Bucks, 'Cats set to clash in opener

CANADIAN VS. WHITE DEER Canadian opens the football season Friday night and Paul Wilson is a worried coach.

club just isn't ready to take the field

"We're still moving people around to different positions on offense and 36-20 in the bi-district round. the timing and execution just isn't

Canadian's starting backfield remains unsettled going into Friday night's 8 p.m. clash in Wildcats' Stadium. The fullback spot is being shared by 145-pound senior Ty Hardin and 175-pound junior Paige Ford. Seth Crouch (165-pound senior) and Toby Schaef (150-pound senior) are still battling for the starting right half position.

"Right now we're as concerned going to be very good. They're do a good job with the element of son. with not stopping ourselves as we experienced and aggressive and that not too smooth yet, but it will come look bad," Wilson said. in time," Wilson said.

who threw for over 1,400 yards last

the same shape as the offense, Wilmove people around, so our defense isn't where we want it to be either. We've still got to go play them,

regardless," Wilson said. Defensive tackle Matt Martin is one of the injured, but he's tentative- ner and a decent passer and they've execute to perfection. We know

High school roundup

Not only do the Wildcats have to ly scheduled to start Friday night face a defending state champion in despite a broken hand. The 205-White Deer, but Wilson says his pound senior missed four games with a broken leg last season.

Canadian logged a 7-4 record a "We're just not as far along as year ago and finished behind Quawe wanted to be," Wilson said. nah in District 2-2A. The Wildcats were downed by West Texas High

through the season unbeaten (15-0) and edged Flatonia 14-13 for the state crown. It was against Canadian that White Deer launched its perfect season, whipping the Wildcats 27-6 in the '88 opener.

Wilson looks for White Deer to have another highly-touted club that could have a shot at the state crown offense.

The Bucks' defense is headed by

last season. "Thomas can be a real thorn in Canadian's defense is in about our side. He has a lot of quickness,

Wilson said. Offensively, Wilson looks for "Because of injuries we'd had to running back Tim Davis and quar-

> main threats for the Bucks. "Davis is a real horse and he shaping up for the challenge. could cause us a lot of trouble," Wilson said. "Cummins is a good run- what we've been doing and try to directly to Wheeler scores.

got a quick, aggressive line in front what we have to do, and we know of them.'

Dennis Carpenter, new head coach at White Deer, feels Canadian has the potential to make the playoffs again.

"They've got six starters back, both offensively and defensively, so they've got some experience," Carpenter said. "I look for them to be much improved over last year."

Carpenter fears Canadian's passing attack with Lloyd at quarterback White Deer, however, went and Larry Dunnam and Tra Johnson at receivers.

> "Lloyd was a good passer last year and he should be greatly improved. Both of their receivers can catch the ball pretty good," Carpenter said. Carpenter also has a lot of

respect for the Wildcats' hurry-up "We've been working on some "I know defensively they're things we hope will stop that. They

surprise and our players need to be are as stopping other people. We're tight defense can sure make you ready for anything," he pointed out. Carpenter rates Canadian's defense - led by 175-pound senior Canadian does have a proven sophomore linebacker Zach linebacker DeWayne Evans and quarterback in senior Shane Lloyd Thomas, who led the team in tackles 200-pound senior tackle Jim Boy mages.

Hash - as a solid unit both up front and in the secondary. "Evans is a very, very good play-er. He's one of their best defensive

year as one of their better linemen," terback Troy Cummins to be the Carpenter said. White Deer's Wing-T offense is

'We're going to go out and do

we're going to have to do it well against their good defense," Carpen-

The Harris Football Rating System has White Deer favored by 14 points over Canadian.

WHEELER VS. CLARENDON

Wheeler beat up on Clarendon 48-6 last year, but the Mustangs might not have it so good when the two teams meet at 8 p.m. Friday night in Wheeler.

"Clarendon has most of their

kids back from last year and they have a new coach who has changed both the offense and defense," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. 'They've got some good size and I know they've got speed because several of their football players are on the track team, which won two or three meets last year."

Clarendon was winless last sea-

"I really don't know what to expect from them as far as their offense goes," Karcher said. "I do know that they threw some out of the shotgun in a couple of scrim-

Wheeler opened its season last week with an impressive 21-8 win over Beaver, Okla.

We made a lot of mistakes players. I remember Hash from last against Beaver and they fumbled the ball away to us, but I thought we did pretty good for the first game,"

Karcher said. Beaver coughed up the ball a half-dozen times, two that led

Please see High school, Page 10

Wheeler sophomore Mack Marshall was the game's top rusher with 88 yards on 13 carries. The Mustangs' biggest offensive play was a 58-vard TD run by Michael Kenney.

"We got a win under our belt and that's what we wanted," Karcher said.

Harris picks Wheeler as a 23-point favorite over Clarendon.

GROOM VS. McLEAN

McLean may have the edge in size and quickness against Groom, but the unexpected can happen when these two six-man teams

collide. McLean won a 20-12 struggle last season and McLean coach Jerry Miller looks for the same type of game when the District 2A rivals meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in McLean.

"I'm expecting a good hard-nosed game. Groom lost some good kids, but they return two good running backs," Miller said.

Groom senior Jay Britten is one of the better running backs in the district, Miller said.

quickness, but Britten is probably quicker than anybody we've got," Miller noted.

McLean missed out on the playoffs by a coin toss last season and Miller believes the Tigers will be right in the thick of things

been looking, especially our passing game. said.

Major League Baseball

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
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Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)

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Cleveland 9, Baltimore 0

Detroit 11, Kansas City 5

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Chicago

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Our quarterback, Donald Harris, started five game for us last year, and he's really coming on strong.'

with four of those wins coming in district improving," Loy said. play. The Tigers, along with Higgins and Silverton, finished in a three-way tie for first in district.

Groom finished 3-7 last season.

MIAMI VS. FOLLETT

Miami opens the season against Follett, a newcomer to the six-man ranks, at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Warriors' Field.

Injuries have hit the Warriors hard the past few days, forcing coach Robert Loy to revamp lately," says Pirates' coach Dale Means. "We his lineup for the first game.

"We're going to be there, but we've had so many injuries I don't know where I'm going some quickness." to put people," Loy said.

Fullback Brock Thompson, defensive ends Scott Tolbert and Sean Arganbright, and tailback-cornerback Greg Kauk are four weeks with a back injury. questionable for Friday's game due to injuries.

"I won't know the status of these players until tomorrow. Two or three of them are honors at running back, linebacker and spread going to the doctor today," Loy said.

Follett, hit hard by a decreasing enrollment "Teamwise we probably have more last year, has dropped from Class 1A to the Dusty Roberson, center Rodney Nickel and six-man ranks. The Panthers finished their last season in 11-man with an 8-4 record and advanced to the regional semifinals.

"Follett has a young ballclub, but they should be good. They run out of a Wing-T and spread and if they have an opportunity to "I've been real pleased with the way we've score, they usually take advantage of it." Loy

Scoreboard

Thuraday's Gamee
St. Louis (Power 6-6) at New York (Viola 2-4)
Chicago (Bielecki 14-6) at Philadelphia (K.Howell 11-10)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-12) at Cincinnati (Browning

Pittsburgh (Walk 11-10) at Montreal (B.Smith 10-8), (n) San Francisco (Reuschel 16-6) at Atlanta (Clary 4-3), (n) San Diego (Hurst 13-9) at Houston (Clancy 6-11), (n)

Friday's Games

PAMPA VS. CANYON

Dual High School Tennis Scrimn Tuesday, Sept. 5 at Canyon

Canon, Canyon, def. Brad Chambers, Pampa, 8-4.
Nickell, Canyon, def. Judson Eddins, Pampa, 8-5.
Fletcher, Canyon, def. Joe Welborn, Pampa, 8-4.
Browder, Canyon, def. Sameer Mohan, Pampa, 8-3.

Morian, Canyon, def. Andrew Ramirez, Pampa, 8-1. Bradshaw, Canyon, def. Darren Jones, Pampa, 8-4. Kleman, Canyon, def. Edward Dunagin, Pampa, 8-1.

Canon-Nickell, Canyon, def. Chambers-Eddins, Pampa

Fletcher-Morian, Canyon, def. Welborn-Mohan, Pampa

Bradshaw-Browder, Canyon, def. Ramirez-Jones,

Heather Gikas, Pampa, def. Childers, Canyon, 9-8.
Allyson Thompson, Pampa, def. Lamb, Canyon, 8-0.
Daphne Cates, Pampa, def. Van Doren, Canyon, 8-6.
Metcalf, Canyon, def. Holly Hinton, Pampa, 8-6.

Shannon Simmons, Pampa, def. Neil, Canyon, 9-8.
Leigh Ellen Osborne, Pampa, def. Morian, Canyon, 6-3.
Anne Bingham, Pampa, def. Brake, Canyon, 6-1.
Laura Williams, Pampa, def. Lair, Canyon, 6-1.

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Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

San Francisco at Houston, (n) Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Pittsburgh at New York, (n)

15-10), (n)

Cincinnati 9, Los Angele St. Louis 3, New York 2

Miami finished with a 3-7 record last season and were 1-4 in District 1-4.

"We've been looking pretty good, except McLean posted a 6-3 record a year ago for our injuries. Our attitude keeps

LEFORS VS. PATTON SPRINGS

A more-experienced Lefors squad opens the season against Patton Springs Friday night with the game getting under way at 7 p.m. on the Pirates' field. Nine starters, five on offense and four on

defense, return from a team that finished 3-7 "Our offense has been looking pretty good need more work on our defense, however.

We're pretty small on defense, but we've got Means said the Pirates will be healthy for the opener, except for split-end linebacker Jarrod Slatten, who will be out for the next

Lefors' top returnee is versatile senior Kevin Mayfield, who captured all-district

back last season. Means will be counting on quarterback two-way lineman Chad Quarles for leadership

this season. Means believes Patton Springs will be improved over last year. The Pirates won 34-8 against them in last season's opener.

They lost a couple of pretty good players, but they've got a new coach and a whole different attitude," Means said.

Gikas-Hinton, Pampa, def. Van Doren, Neil, Canyon,

Lamb-Morian, Canyon, def. Simmons-Osborne, Pamps

Bingham-Williams, Pampa, def. Brake-Lair, Canyon, 8-5.

Overall Team Score: Canyon 12, Pampa 6

CHAUTAUQUA RUN

Following are the results from the fourth annua

Chautauqua 5K and one-mile runs held Monday, Sept. 4, in conjuntion with the Chautauqua Labor Day Celebration. The run was sponsored by Coronado Hospital, and \$570 in

Overall Winners

5K: 1. Russell Edwards, Spearman, 17:41.4; 2. Chris
Hansen, Pampa, 17:53.6; 3. Joseph Ewanowsky, Amarillo,

One mile: 1. Lynn Diercks, Perryton, 5:53.5; 2. Kevir Velez, Pampa, 6:18.0; 3. Michelle Whitson, Pampa, 6:32.6.

Age 18 and under: 1. Albert Carrillo, Amarillo; 2. Edward Barrett, White Deer; 3. Jimmy Price, Amarillo. 19-29: 1. Richard North, Spearman; 2. David Haesle, Lewisville; 3. Phillip Miser.

30-34: 1. Russell Edwards; 2. Joseph Ewanowski

narillo; 3. Jack Burchfield, Amarillo. 35-39: 1. Chris Hansen, Pampa; 2. Johnny McNabb

Amarillo; 3. Monty Elkins, Pampa. 40-44: 1. Donnie Bennett, Pampa; 2. Jack McCavit, Pampa; 3. Francis Kludt, Pampa.

45-49: 1. Mike Lopez, Pampa; 2. Billy Winningham, Pampa; 3. Jerry Peurifoy, Pampa. 50 and over: 1. Harold Richey, Amarillo; 2. Robert

Men's One Mile

12 and under: 1. John Kaddatz, Pampa. 13-18: 1. (tie) Duane Coffey, Miami, and Tim McCavi

Women's 5K

mpa. 19-29: 1. Dennis Morgan, Pampa. 30-39: 1. Rob Martin, Pampa. 40-49: 1. Gary Gortmaker, White Deer.

women's SK 30-34: Brenda Robinson, Panhandle. 35-39: June Hoffman, Panhandle. 45-49: Sandra Humphrey, Panhandle. 50 and over: Ruth Parker, Panhandle.

12 and under: 1. Nicole Griffith, Pampa

13-18: 1. Holly Snider, Pampa. 19-29: 1. Renae Hess, Pampa. 30-39: 1. Susan Coffey, Miami. 40-49: 1. Donna Bennett, Pamp

Men's 5K

entry fees was donated to the United Way.

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2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by Appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

Monday.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular Museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum; Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.
Sunday. PIONEER West Museum:

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

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Local briefs

Pamcel Scramble

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and the entry fee is \$120 per team.

The scramble is limited to 30 teams and will be flighted after the first round. To enter, call Kathy Black at 665-

Tee times are at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Football Boosters

1801 (ext. 4927).

The Pampa Football Booster Club has sceduled a meeting for Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in the high school athletic building.

Boosters will view the film of the Harvesters' season opener against Canyon and the public is invited to

Registration for the Tiger Football League will be held today and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East

Tiger Football

Craven. The league is open to boys in the fourth through sixth grades. A player must not have turned 13 years old by Sept. 1 and fourth-graders must weigh 70 pounds to be eligible to

Registration fee is \$20.

shoes, socks and mouthpiece.

The games will be played on Girls in the first through sixth grades who would like to be cheerleaders can sign up today and Priday at the Optimist Club.

For more information, call 665-

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO GRANT FRANCHISE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Pampa will consider on first reading at its meeting on September 7 at 6 o'clock p.m. in the Commission Room of the City Hall an Ordinance granting a franchise to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the caption of which reads as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, CONSENTING TO THE USE AND OCCUPANCY BY SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELE-PHONE COMPANY OF THE CITY STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES, PUBLIC EASE-MENTS AND PUBLIC WAYS OF THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF COSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING ITS FACI-STRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING ITS FACILITIES NEEDED AND NECESSARY TO PROVIDE SERVICE TO ITS CUSTOMERS IN PAMPA, TEXAS, UNDER SPECIFIED CONDITIONS; PROVIDING FOR IDENTIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF FEES OR CHARGES FOR THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS, PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES, PUBLIC WAYS; PRESCRIBING THE TERM OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE; PROVIDING FOR LEGAL REMENDIES AND PROVIDING AN ACCEPTANCE AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

pt. 1, 7, 1989

The term of the franchise is for a The term of the Franchise is for a term of five (5) years with an automatic renewal for five (5) years unless either party gives, notice as therein provided of its election not to renew. Among the fees to be paid under the Ordinance to the City is a fee of 4.25% on gross receipts as there in identified. This is a nonexclu-sive grant of a franchise. A full in identified. This is a nonexclusive grant of a franchise. A full and complete copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file in the office of the City Secretary.

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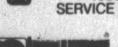


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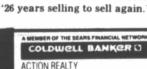
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captain enjoys his wife, though she does clown around

By ALEXANDER KAFKA Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Capt. Jerry Vernon is in charge of the \$220 million construction of straight posture and a serious demeanor. And on his desk is a portrait of his friend, his love, his lifemate Frinkles the Clown.

Frinkles boasts that "If it weren't for me, he'd have a very exaggeration of her own. boring life," and she unceremoniously calls the captain the "Boy Scout of the world.

But then, she can get away with it. She's his wife.

Nancy Vernon, 46, is one of a hearty contingent of South Texas clowns, or "Joeys." In the Corpus Christi Alley, 230 of the Clowns of Americircus clowns and independent champions of the greasepaint.

Although Joeys share a deep peller. commitment to daffiness and tomfoolery of all kinds, there are as screw-loose side," Vernon said. "I are clowns. The experts — the rep- clowning has a split personality in a utable Frinkles, Dee Jay and Lanky sense. are cases in point.

Frinkles is an extension of Vernon's personality. But Dee Jay was witch, Hysterica Eccentricical, and developed in studied contrast to his the early-American Texas tall-tale creator, Mike Farrell. And in the raconteur, Antie Nan. world of pranks and mischief, counterpart, Danny Kollaja.

Gorilla and Clyde Beatty the lion pretty kinky." tamer. She started clowning when she and her husband were stationed in Guam, where a retired Ringling Brothers clown was giving classes.

For the past five years, the sev-Homeport. He is tall, with ramrod- enth grade Texas history teacher at Rockport-Fulton Junior High school has been a part-time professional clown, performing at conventions, birthdays and charitable events. She said Frinkles' character traits are an

Frinkles was named by Vernon's 12-year-old daughter for her freckles and her wrinkles. She is an auguste clown, characterized by flesh-colored makeup, a maniacal Frinkles, otherwise known as mien and a hopelessly mismatched

You can't miss her. She's the one with bright-blue, curly hair, megaarea there are 17 members of Clown eyelashes, blue-and-white polka-dot suit with yellow suspenders, huge ca International, as well as Shriner saddle oxfords with yellow and white socks, and a yellow beanie conveniently equipped with pro-

"Frinkles is definitely on the many reasons for clowning as there think that anybody who's into

Vernon's other incarnations include the upbeat ghost tale-telling

Vernon said she has a whole Lanky is the envoy of his reserved closet full of exotic costumes. Her family is moving to a new house, Vernon grew up in Houston and Vernon said the Navy men cherishing circus performances and charged with transporting her cosadmiring the likes of Gargantua the tumes "look at me like, 'Hey, this is

her three characters (or four, zy. As a hobo, he's subdued, like a about \$5,500, he said. depending how you look at it), Vernon said, "Oh, no. I can flip in and out so quickly. It's kind of scary. A psychiatrist would have a ball with

She adds, however, that her personality voyages are "very therapeutic, very rewarding ... They're just extensions of myself, whoever that may be."

While Frinkles is an evolved caricature of Vernon, Mike Farrell's far to walk.") greasepaint persona was a conscious

For example, when Farrell, mid-

day DJ for country KOUL-FM, audience, his voice is, by his own reckoning, deep and mellifluous. But when he becomes Dee Jay the Clown, Farrell's voice becomes the formation of Dee Jay's character ters, Farrell said, "are not even tricks. close.'

Jay's physical mannerisms are his hobby. "benevolent and friendly." After all, the hobo clown with the 6-foot-2-

tramp clown, but wears brighter colors and even smiles now and then.

the ventriloquist figures Cousin loons into animals and other shapes. Dilly and Nutty the dodo bird. Far- And Farrell has learned to create a rell explains that the former got his menagerie of balloon forms, among

" 'Cause'n when he tells a lie, it's a dilly." Nutty, however is a perch, flower and pirate saber. wise guy ("Why do birds fly south

If Dilly and Nutty's approach to entertainment seems laid back, Farrell's is anything but.

He's been at his education in (Efrain Guerrero Jr.), with aiding in

Farrell has invested a consider-The 39-year-old Farrell said Dee able amount of time and money in ty remark.

24 hours a week. His costumes, haired clown.

And unlike some clowns, Far- magic equipment, ventriloquist Asked whether she ever confuses rell's Dee Jay never goes into a frendolls, books and videotapes cost clown but found the aloof dignity of

> When clowns aren't talking, they're usually ballooning, not get-Among Farrell's other selves are ting fat, mind you, but twisting balthem the chihuahua, swan, floppyeared dog, fancy poodle, parrot on a

If Frinkles is Vernon's amplified in winter, Nutty?" "Cause it's too self and the dee jay's Dee Jay the product of careful concoction, Lanky the Clown embodies the suppressed impetuosity of Danny Kol-

Kollaja, assistant director of voladdresses his largely 30s female serious buffoonery for 21/2 years unteer services for the Corpus this is the clown that does the perand credits one of the city's most Christi State School, is 30 years old. popular clowns, Happy De Klown His clown counterpart, however, is 11 and acts his age.

"It's hard to get a straight whiny and nasal. The two charac- as well as his repertoire of magic answer from Lanky sometimes," said Kollaia. "When you think he's friendly, he'll come out with a snot-

'Danny'll fall back on Lanky He said that during his first year quite often to lose his inhibitions, of clowning, he spent about 10 said Kollaja, who estimated he inch frame doesn't want to scare his hours a week practicing, but these spends a minimum of 10 hours a resignation and sighed. kindergarten and elementary-age days his practice takes about 18 to week as the boisterous orange-

Lanky started as a whiteface whiteface hard to maintain. As Kollaja put it, Lanky wanted to "get down and dirty," so he became an auguste clown, who can be as child-

ish and wisecracking as he pleases. Lanky also switched to auguste because he enjoys performing for adults. "Whiteface doesn't work too well with drunks," Kollaja

explained. Kollaja has taken advantage of Lanky's adult market niche by mastering a ballooning sub specialty he calls "blue humor" balloons. He said the novelty is gaining local

"People see me and say, 'Hey, verted balloons.' '

Kollaja's careful to note, though, that Lanky's more precocious balloon talents are never used around children.

A package arrived in Kollaia's office and he jumped up eagerly to open it. Important personnel forms? A new Rolodex, maybe?

No, a Batman cape. Kollaja shrugged with parental

"Lanky wanted to play Bat-

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