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Lubbock

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61 survive plane crashing after takeoff

By HERB LASH **Associated Press Writer**

jet carrying 63 people aborted plucked them from the water. takeoff and skidded into the East River, killing two people. About 10 the rear of the jet were killed. Forty-

the wing. piece of wood and held on for dear New York City.

Wednesday for unknown reasons, accounted for as of 8 a.m.

put on the brakes. The plane took a departure at 7:27 p.m., was delayed dip and the next thing I knew all by heavy rain. But officials said hell broke loose," said passenger weather was not a factor in the Larry Martin of New York City, crash. who huddled in blankets with his wife, Valerie.

other. People were screaming. There were partly submerged in 25 -to 40was the smell of gas. Everyone was foot-deep water.

saying 'Get out! Get out! Get out! he said.

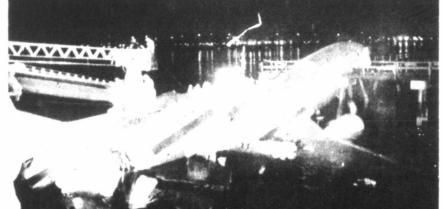
The Martins got out, and held NEW YORK (AP) — A USAir fast to driftwood until a police boat

Officials said two passengers in people were rescued clinging to five people were taken to the driftwood, while others huddled on hospital; two were reported in serious condition and a third was in "We just grabbed on to a big stable condition after a heart attack."

The Coast Guard said overnight life," said Tom Newberry, 27, of that up to six people were missing and divers were sent to look for The pilot of the 9-month-old them. But an airline spokeswoman, Boeing 737-400 decided to abort Susan Young, said all 57 passengers takeoff from LaGuardia Airport late and six crew members were

Flight 5050, bound for Charlotte, 'Something happened and he N.C., originally scheduled for

The plane split into three pieces, its nose perched on pylons about 10 "People were on top of each feet above water. The other pieces



Rescue workers help passengers aboard USAir 737 that lies broken in the East River in New York City.

"What held it up was a bridge," which operates the airport, said Mayor Ed Koch said of the front several people walked away from section. "The back section, God the crash, and at least one took a held that up."

Stephen Berger, executive

taxi home. director of the Port Authority, the wing to await rescue. Others

Some survivors crawled onto

the water. At least one person was hanging from the pier, hanging on divers responded. the wing, hanging from the front of

norning after six hours.

The plane was delivered new to USAir in January and had no history of mechanical problems, said Nancy Vaughan, another USAir spokeswoman.

Coast Guard Lt. Tom Blisard said most of the passengers were. Manhattan, said he helped a few saved because the water was not passengers who had trouble staying cold, the plane went down close to affoat. the lighted runway and the impact was not harsh. He said the only so we got them on the driftwood," problem was a strong current.

David Hawthome, a CBS News he moved toward the back and got think about what can happen here." out onto a wing.

swim, they couldn't swim," Hawthorne said.

some shoeless — slid out exits into. Hawthorne said.

Coast Guard boats and planes, cut from the wreckage. "They were police vehicles, a cherry picker and

The plane split into three pieces, the plane," said police Lt. Larry with the nose of the jetliner perched on a pylons about 10 feet above the The airport reopened this water. The other pieces were partly submerged in 25 -to 40-foot-deep Bowery Bay.

> 'They were hanging from the pier, hanging on a wing.'

Frank O'Brien, 25, of

"A couple people couldn't swim he said. "It was a kind of 'row, row, row your boat.' It was kind of producer who was on the plane, said funny, but not really. You can't

The plane's engines apparently "A lot of women and children cut off halfway down the runway were screaming that they couldn't and went into reverse thrust,

Pampa student's father among dead in French airliner crash in Chad

By BEAR MILLS Staff writer

father of a Pampa High School road and they honked so he moved senior was one of the 171 out of the way. passengers killed when a possible

Bellville, is presumed dead by Chad. company officials and family members after it was learned he was rigs, so they were using him to get aboard the flight.

his father's death during school came in and started shooting Wednesday after Richard Peet, a everything in sight. They got my government teacher and mayor of dad and the other guy out. Pampa, placed several calls for the teen-ager.

The younger Turlington has press time today. lived in Pampa only three months, moving here from Bellville, near to go overseas anymore," Houston, where he lived with his Turlington said. "But he had to go.

he was in seventh grade," Turlington said. "He left town for a little while and eventually came back and started working in the oil believed Islamic terrorists are fields here. He started real low as a responsible for the bomb that blew

"I was born in Groom and when on I was one we moved to Malta overseas. That's when he first got a Moslems say we've got somebody job with Exxon.'

education, Turlington Sr. had climbed the ranks at Exxon, people?" Turlington asked. eventually becoming a senior operation supervisor for a kidnapped several terrorist leaders subsidiary, Esso Exploration & Production Chad Inc.

His son said three years ago the elder Turlington was kidnapped and held hostage by terrorists in Chad.

"I guess he liked (working overseas) at first, but he eventually got tired of it," Turlington said. "Three years ago he was going to check on a pipe or something. My dad was fixing to come home (to the

states) and this guy had come to relieve him. They were going to check on this pipe and this old A former Pampa resident and African guy was standing in the

"When they came back, he was terrorist bomb blew up a UTA flight lying in the road so they stopped to from the Congo to Paris Wednesday. get him and a bunch of terrorists got James Turlington Sr., 48, an out and kidnapped them. They kept Exxon employee and resident of my dad for three days. It was in

"My dad was in charge of the what they needed from Exxon. James Turlington Jr. learned of After three days the French Army

Exxon officials declined to comment on the kidnapping through

"After that he really didn't like He was in the process ... his boss "(My father) quit school when was trying to get him a job in the states so he could work in an office.

"That didn't happen." Through this morning it is up the flight Turlington's father was

"I don't understand why ... these they want. That's why they blew it In spite of a lack of formal up. Why don't we give them to them so they don't keep killing

Isreali commandos recently in the Middle East in a move designed to give Islamic radicals a dose of their own medicine after numerous kidnappings and/or executions of Americans, Europeans and Israelis living or working there.

Turlington Jr. said he moved to Pampa to live with family members because of his father's extensive

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Wednesday morning. Funds for the plants were provided by the unveiling after the parade.

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post and Pampa Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation. Dedication of the Garden Club plant shrubbery around the new Gray County memorial will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with a parade through Veterans memorial and Veterans Walkway on Hobart Street downtown. Special music and a speech will lead up to the

killed, 49 injured in bus accident

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

gravel pit, authorities said.

The death toll had reached 16 by Texas Department of Public Safety at 7:40 a.m. The bus can hold 70

The bus was "mostly the pit.

The bus was carrying students to passengers.

At Mission Hospital, 29 people submerged," said Mike Cox, a DPS were listed in stable condition, said Mission firefighter Ruben Ortiz, spokesman. When rescuers arrived Nora Martinez, a nursing supervisor. who added that ambulances were ALTON (AP) — At least 16 at the scene, only the tip of the rear Seven were listed in good condition sent to an information center set up people were killed and 49 injured end of the bus was above water. An at HCA Rio Grande Regional for parents. today when a Mission school bus industrial crane was being used to Medical Center, said spokeswoman was hit from behind by a soft drink lift the bus, and four McAllen Fire Betty Baldwin. Thirteen were taken hysterical. They have really lost delivery truck and plunged into a Department divers were searching to McAllen Medical Center, control, some of them.' spokeswoman Judy Gomez said.

The bus driver and the truck 10:45 a.m. CDT, as divers searched Mission junior and senior high driver were being treated at going to affect a lot of people," said the pit, said Sgt. David Baker of the schools when the accident occurred hospitals, DPS spokesman Cox said. Hidalgo County Sheriff's Deputy The drivers' names and conditions

"We're going crazy here," said

Ortiz said the parents "are very

"It's really sad if all these kids came out of the Alton area. It's

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Man wants prosecution of drunk drivers

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

the war on drunk driving.

allegedly intoxicated motorist as she rode her bicycle in lying in the road.' the 800 block of Malone.

Twenty-six-year-old Ingacio Saldierna of 736 E. Craven was arrested by police after the truck he was driving slammed into Candice Jameson, 8, pinning her under the truck and jamming a bar from the bicycle into

Today Candice is back in school, albeit with the aid of crutches, and doctors report she will be physically fine. Emotionally, though, Jameson said initial signs backed up off Candice, Jameson said. "She just kept indicate the trauma of being hit by a car may stay with crying, 'Daddy, daddy, daddy, daddy, ' her for quite a while.

nightmares. It seems like every time she closes he eyes police said there was 69 feet of skid marks up to where she sees that pickup coming at her."

turning around in front of a neighbor's house.

"I had just put her old bicycle back together," he her. But he didn't because he was drunk." said, reflecting on the events of Sunday. "You know

how it is on a Sunday; you fix the kid's bicycle and man that hit his daughter should be prosecuted to the whatever else you can get to.

"I heard screaming, but that's not unusual 'cause That was the day his daughter was hit by an street. There the pickup was and there (Candice) was, girl.

down the street toward his daughter, not knowing if she people who drink and drive.'

"I've had somebody (pull a gun on me once) and I

wasn't nearly so scared.' The pickup Saldierna allegedly was driving had to

He continued, his anger building. "If that guy hadn't "She can't sleep," Jameson said. "She mas all these have been drinking this wouldn't have happened. The he hit her. This is a wide street," he said, pointing to the He said the accident occurred as Candice was unpaved road that makes up Malone. "He could have turned or swerved or something to keep from hitting

Jameson made no apologies for his belief that the not right that this guy should get away with this."

full extent of the law.

"We've got to send a message that you can't get Last Sunday Glen Jameson became a new recruit in there's lots of kids around here. I come out in the road drunk and go out and hit little kids," he said. "He could — I was working in the garage — and looked down the have just as easily killed her. She's a very lucky little

> "I don't condone (drinking and driving)," he Jameson became choked up as he described running continued. "I know that it's done ... I have no use for

> Pampa police said through this morning the only "I thought she was probably dead or dying," he said. charge against Saldierna is DWI. They said other charges could be filed later, but refused to be specific. Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said the case is still under investigation.

> > "She can't get this out of her head, "Jameson said of his daughter's reaction to being hit. "She cries and sees the truck coming up on her.'

He is hopeful this incident will further increase public calls to prosecute drunk drivers more aggressively in Pampa and Gray County. He is also hopeful it will serve to rally public support against those who get behind the wheel intoxicated.

"I want the police to send a message," he said. "It's



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Jameson talks about his daughter being hit by a drunk driver.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20 Bennie Coffee, 922 Cinderella, reported criminal

mischief near Pampa High School. Police reported a domestic assault in the 400

block of North Russell. Police reported a theft in a domestic dispute in the

1600 block of North Zimmers. Police reported a missing child in the 500 block

of West Wilks. (The child was later found.) Police reported an aggravated assault in a domestic dispute in the 200 block of Miami.

Police reported criminal mischief in the 400 block

of Starkweather. Police reported a domestic dispute in the 900 Stocks block of South Hobart.

Margaret Lee Randall, 1032 S. Christy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 941 S. Nelson.

C.F. Thompson, 713 Malone, reported a theft at the residence. Paulette Noble, 1340 Terrace, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at Pampa High School. The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Joy Bybee, 505 N. Hobart, reported an assault at

Frank Behannon, 408 W. Harvester, reported a theft at the residence.

Jim Bolz, 1013 Terry Rd., reported the theft of a

bicycle at the residence. A minor reported an assault in Coronado Village.

D.L. Ledbetter, 2113 N. Wells, reported a theft at 2545 Perryton Pkwy THURSDAY, Sept. 21

Police reported an assault against a family in the

400 block of Yeager. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 35, 429 N. Russell, was arrested at 412 N. Somerville #4 on a charge of simple assault. He was released by a detective.

Rita Price, 28, 1025 Neel Rd., was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

Samuel Stafford, 26, 1147 Rider, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Brian Lee Fuller, 23, 309 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 100 block of North Russell on charges of criminal trespassing and assault.

Michael Robert White, 33, 433 N. Wynn, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on court sum-

Dale Glenn Collins, 28, 325 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, no seat belt, expired motor vehicle inspection, running a stop sign and

Bobby Russell, 25, 425 Wynne, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated and cutting a corner to avoid a stop

Margaret White, 48, 1334 N. Coffee #3, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) in the 200 block of West Kingsmill. James Winegeart, 35, 401 Yeager #1, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault. He was

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Morris

Pampa Brown, Pampa Leta Flynt, Pampa

Dollie Mae Jackson, Pampa Nellie Pearl Poteet, Pampa

Connie Watson, Skel- Pampa Viola Reitz, Perryton lytown Trudie Bailey (extended care), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Ravis Calder, Pampa Cecil Culver, Groom Jessie Downs, Pampa Clinton Freeman, White Deer

Pamela Groves and baby boy, Pampa

Krysti Horst, Pampa Bobby Howeth,

Harrell Jordan, Pampa Jessica Lemons,

Dixie Lively, Pampa Aaron Pepper, Pampa Refugia Perez,

Sandra Schaefers and baby girl, Pampa Lee Ann Thompson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Valle Jolly, Wheeler Sarah Kidd, Shamrock

Harrison. Oscar Shamrock

The following grain quotations	Amoco	49 1/8	up 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	106 3/4	up 1/4
Pampa	Cabot	36 1/2	NC
Wheat	Chevron	58 7/8	up 1/8
Milo	Enron		NC
Com. 3.92	Halliburton		NC
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand		up 1/8
for which these securities could	KNE		NC
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Ky Cent. Life19 1/2	Maxxus		dn 1/8
Serfco6 5/8	Mesa Ltd	10 3/8	dn 1/8
Occidental29 7/8	Mobil		up 1/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos	17 1/4	NC
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Magellan	SLB		up 3/4
Puritan14.72	SPS	28 1/2	dn 1/8
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco		up 1/8
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The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20

2:10 p.m. — False alarm was reported at the Medical and Surgical Clinic, 104 E. 30th. Two units and three firefighters responded.

7:54 p.m. — Gas leak was reported at 1300 Rham. One unit and one firefighter responded. Energas was called to shut off leak.

Minor accidents

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

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.

Emergency numbers

SPS	 669-7432
Water	 665-3881
Ambulance	 911
Energas	 665-5777
Fire	 911

Auto industry upset by panel vote

'very upset" auto industry predicts for several years. many more recalls will result from cle emissions.

released on bond.

A House subcommittee removed the averaging plan from the president's clean air bill Wednesday, in a unanimous voice vote that shocked a standing-room crowd that expected a closely divided tally. The vote means the Bush bill

would require each car sold in this country to pass anti-pollution requirements for hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide. would make the standards tougher

Tim MacCarthy, of the auto industry's Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, said the new standards would be too tough for

WASHINGTON (AP) — A each car to meet after they're driven bizarre quality, because the two

The industry — and Bush the swift collapse of a Bush admin- wanted to allow some engine classes and Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y. — vigistration plan to let carmakers meet to flunk the requirements, while orously defended averaging at the pollution targets by averaging vehi- other classes would meet them with outset of debate. room to spare, resulting in an overemissions were averaged.

MacCarthy predicted that once public, the defense stopped. an engine class began regularly failorder massive recalls for repairs.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the chief proponent of eliminating averaging, Current law has the car-by-car more dirty cars on the road. "Averrequirement, but the Bush plan aging provisions would cause more idea "suffered a mortal wound." pollution," he said, because emisstandards would not offset the gains sion," MacCarthy said. "It takes from autos bettering the require- away our flexibility to deal with

The subcommittee vote had a the bill."

chief sponsors of the Bush measure - Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

But as one subcommittee memall pollution reduction after the ber after another argued averaging was a bad idea misunderstood by the

The voice vote was taken with ing emissions tests, the Environ- only "ayes" heard, and nobody mental Protection Agency would sought a roll call to record individual members.

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-III., sponsor of the anti-averaging amendment, said it may be possible to work out a said the concept would simply allow modified averaging proposal later. But MacCarthy said the averaging

"We are very upset by the sions from cars failing to meet the removal of the averaging provisome very severe requirements in

Lefors school announces lunch policy

LEFORS – Lefors Independent \$922 monthly; and \$213 weekly. School District is offering free and reduced-price lunches for students \$1,237 monthly; and \$286 weekly. who qualify.

price meals, parents or guardians of the students are asked to complete \$1,866 monthly; and \$431 weekly. an application available from the school. Children from households \$2,180 monthly; and \$504 weekly. that meet the federal income guidelines are eligible for free meals or \$2,495 monthly; and \$576 weekly. reduced-price meals at 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

Following is the federal income

Family size - 3: \$18,611 yearly; To apply for the free or reduced- \$1,551 monthly; and \$358 weekly. Family size - 4: \$22,385 yearly;

Family size - 5: \$26,159 yearly;

Family size - 6: \$29,933 yearly;

\$2,809 monthly; and \$649 weekly. Family size - 8: \$37,481 yearly;

\$3,124 monthly; and \$721 weekly. Family size - 1: \$11,063 yearly; month, or \$73 a week for each addi-

tional family member. For more Family size - 2: \$14,837 yearly; information about the free and reduced-price meal program, call the school office at 835-2533.

Lefors ISD has set a new policy for this year stating that students who have charged up to \$10 in the cafeteria may not buy meals there until the charges have been paid. School officials will notify parents on Friday of each week when their Family size - 7: \$33,707 yearly; students have reached or are near the \$10 limit.

Students may go home for lunch with written permission from par-Add \$3,774 a year, \$315 a ents or guardian or may bring a

Tennessee jury convicts man wanted in Texas for murders

authorities he killed six people in five states after his opposed to the death penalty. escape from a Michigan psychiatric prison was convicted of murder in the Dec. 9, 1986, slaying of a communi-

A Davidson County Circuit Court jury on Wednesday convicted William Scott Day of both premeditated and felony murder in the stabbing and strangulation death of Mary Catherine Strobel.

After his arrest during a traffic stop in Van Horn, Texas, Day admitted killing Mrs. Strobel and five others in Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Arizona, over a fiveweek period following his escape from the Ysplanti Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ysplanti, Mich., on Dec. 4, 1986. He was imprisoned there on a kidnapping

Today, prosecutors will ask the jury to sentence the 38-year-old Day to death in Tennessee's electric chair for the death of the 74-year-old Mrs. Strobel, who was tation well known in Nashville for her work to aid the poor

In addition to the slaying of Mrs. Strobel, Day is accused in the December 1986 slaying of Roberto Arzabalo-Alcozer, 76, of Tucson, Ariz.; the Jan. 2, 1987, killing of Evans Johnson, 55, of Mariana, Fla.; Jan. 6, 1987, stabbing and beating death of Billie Smith Taylor, 53, of Fort Stockton, Texas; the Jan. 8, 1987, slaying of Andrew McClelland, 28, of Gretna, La.; and the Jan. 12, 1987, killing of Stanley Robertson, 53, of Valentine, Texas.

kidnapping, robbing and killing Mrs. Strobel, pleas the who cited him for speeding and for not having a drivjudge refused to accept, then deliberated for two hours er's license. before finding him guilty on all charges. He did not plead guilty to the charge of premeditated murder. Tennessee is the first state to try Day.

The victim's son, the Rev. Charles Strobel, who is pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church, told of performing the last rites for his mother after he and police officer found her body in the trunk of the her car on Dec.

Accident

The accident occurred on a

Hidalgo County road at the east

edge of Alton. The town of 3,726

people is part of the Mission Con-

solidated Independent School Dis-

were dry, the Hidalgo County Sher-

Weather was clear and roads

According to Mike Herrera of

and truck, the truck struck the bus

from behind, knocking it into the

gravel pit. Herrera said he jumped

into the water and helped rescue

the road during the rescue effort.

The truck remained at the side of

The Dr Pepper truck was from

the Valley Coca Cola bottling plant

in McAllen, said Jean-Michel Bock,

spokesman for the plant's parent

Rene Torres.

iff's Office said.

three students.

Inc. in Atlanta.

driver's name.

Mrs. Strobel's family had asked prosecutors not to

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man who told Texas seek Day's execution, saying they are personally

Day's attorneys, Metro Public Defender Bill Shulman and Assistant Public Defender Ross Alderman. asked no questions of prosecution witnesses and presented no closing arguments.

The jury was not told of Day's escape from the Michigan psychiatric institution or that he was charged with killing five other people before his arrest on Jan.

Shulman and Alderman had hoped the guilty pleas

would block the prosecution from presenting testimony to show Day was guilty of premeditated murder, the charge which carries the death penalty. But Judge Walter Kurtz refused to accept Day's

three guilty pleas, saying the prosecution had a right to a jury trial on the fourth charge, of murder by premedi-Day did not testify in his own defense, but the jurors read a copy of a statement which Day gave to Culberson County, Texas, Sheriff Richard Upchurch on Jan. 14, 1987, and then heard a tape of a more detailed state-

In that statement, Day said he went to a downtown department store where he abducted and robbed an "an older lady" at knifepoint. He said she gave him \$30.

ment which Day gave to Metro police detectives on Jan.

Day said he "really didn't intend to hurt her." Day said he drove around Nashville with her for The jury on Wednesday heard Day plead guilty to several hours before they were stopped by a policeman

> Day said Mrs. Strobel, who was sitting in the front seat of her car, did not say anything to the policeman at

> He said later he stopped to tie her up and put her in the trunk of her car, but said she "started yelling and

> screaming and going crazy on me." Day said he struck her with his fist, knocking her

down, but she kept screaming.

"I took the cord and started choking her," he said.

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did not know how deep the water north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Al Nye of Mission was driving his children to school at the time of the accident. Nye, a scuba diver, said he pulled seven bodies from the water, but rescue efforts were hampered because "you couldn't see at all in there.'

at the Mission Community Center. Alton, who was following the bus

lances had been dispatched from game when something like this has surrounding counties as far away as happened?"

DPS spokesman Baker said the Starr County. The town is about four pit is 40-45 feet deep. Authorities miles north of Mission and 20 miles

> Mission Police dispatcher George Anzaldua said a woman saw the bus plunge into the pit. "All (she) told me is the bus was

going into the caliche pit and (she) was really scared," Anzaldua said. Mission school Superintendent Ralph Cantu canceled all extracur-A temporary morgue was set up ricular activities for the weekend "because we've had a tragedy. How Mission police said the ambu- can you be cheering at a football

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overseas travel. He said his mother anger. But, inheriting much of his and father divorced a few years, ago, shortly after his father had "taken out a loan and built the house in Bellville." Prior to that they had killed in the skies over Chad, lived in Houston.

company, Coca Cola Enterprises Because he just moved to ing Bock said he did not know the Pampa, Turlington is having to go Ten ambulances, six fire depart-

largely on his own. "Who told you about this?" he asked. "I don't have any friends

He said the reality of world terrorism directly touching his life had sunken in, leaving a deep hurt and father's oil field toughness, he came

to school this morning anyway. Funeral arrangements for those including Turlington, are still pend-

Exxon employees Mark Corder, through the pain of this experience 35, and Russell Jordan Sr., 29, were also on the flight. Of the 171 people aboard the UTA jet, none are believed to have survived the midair explosion.

City briefs

ments and four boats were helping

in the rescue, said Capt. Rene

SECOND TIME Around is having a 20% Price Reduction on all furniture and appliances. Cash and carry only. Call us if you have furniture or appliances to sale. We pay cash! 409 W. Brown. 665-5139.

Adv. SINGLES SQUARE Dance Club forming. Lessons for beginners. Begins in October, 669-1904 after 7

p.m. ask for Leo, for details. Adv. BIG SALE Rolanda's Fifth Anniversary Sale. 20 to 50% off select silk arrangements, wall decorations, gift items, and more. Rolan-

da's, Pampa Mall. Adv. WOULD LIKE to carpool, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings to W.T. 665-4150. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

cloudiness Friday night with a low

cloudiness west and central tonight. A slight chance of thun-

Clear and mild tonight with a Mostly cloudy west and central

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Increasing cloudiness with scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north tonight and fair elsewhere. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with scattered showers in the Panhandle, mixed with thunderstorms remainder of the area east of the mountains. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday far west. Lows tonight 52 in the Panhandle to 66 south. Highs Friday 65 in the Panhandle to 84 far west and mid 90s

Big Bend valleys. South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms south sections today and over mainly north, northwest and southern sections of the area Friday. Highs today and Friday 80s along the coast to 90s inland. Lows tonight 70s coast to 60s and near

North Texas - Increasing Country and South Central: Lows

DANCE TO Fence Walker. 9 p.m. Saturday, September 23rd, Texas Bonding, 24 hour service, Miami, Tx. County Barn. \$5 per

person. Adv. "TEMPTED" APPEARING Wednesday thru Saturday, Club Biarritz, Adv

ADDINGTONS INSIDE Sidewalk Sale. Friday and Saturday, and Levi jeans, mens, ladies and kids shirts. Everything \$3 to \$20. 9:30 to 6 p.m. Adv.

PUMPKINS A Plenty for your pies and Halloween. Save on buying them from Epperson's where they are grown. Boxes of canning tomatoes \$7.50. Hwy. 60 East, 2 miles.

derstorms west. Lows 60 to 64.

terms arranged, 665-1510 Clint Lewis, agent. Adv. COSMETOLOGIST OR Barber Stylist needed for busy shop. Kings Row Barber and Salon. 665-8181.

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Adv. DIANA PHILIPS full Salon Ser-September 22nd, 23rd. Wrangler vices. Specializing in perms and cuts. Men's Hairstyles, and children welcome. Early and late appointments. Call Michelle's Beauty Salon, 669-9871. Adv.

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low in the 50s. Warm Friday with a Friday. Increasing cloudiness east. Turning colder northwest. Not so high in the low 80s. Increasing warm southeast. Highs 73 north-

west to 86 southeast. EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas — Generally fair. Cool in the Panhandle and South Plains Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle: Highs upper 60s Saturday. Mid to upper 70s Sunday and day Monday. Lows upper 40s to near 50. South Plains: Highs low to mid 70s. Then near 80 Monday. Lows low to mid 50s. Permian Basin: Mid to upper 70s, then low 80s Monday. Lows mid to upper 50s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 70s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Far West: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows upper 50s to near 60. Big Bend: Mid to upper 70s mountains and mid to upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid to upper 50s

Rio Grande. South Texas — Generally fair

mountains and in low 60s along the

group Rocky's \$19.99! Adv. in the 50s hill country to the 60s South Central Texas. Highs in low 80s. Coastal Bend: Lows in the 60s and highs near 80 degrees. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:

inland to low 60s coast. Highs in upper 70s. North Texas — Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Chance of thunderstorms on Satur-

Lows in the 60s and highs in mid

80s. Southeast Texas and Upper

Texas Coast: Lows in upper 50s

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Chance of rain or thunderstorms western half Thursday night and Friday. Lows Thursday night mostly in mid to upper 50s. Highs Friday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 southeast.

New Mexico — Low clouds and a few light showers northeast tonight spreading over the remainder of the east by Friday. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Friday. Turning cooler northeast tonight and cooler most areas Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains and north to near 60 and cool through Monday. Hill southern border. Highs Friday from 60s northeast to 80s southwest.

Crew members survive locomotive wreck in Kansas

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Four railroad crew beside the railroad right of way. members were hospitalized Wednesday following a crash that demolished three new locomotives and a trac-

"I'd almost call it a miracle that no one was killed in rest on its right side. this accident," said Jim Johnson, a spokesman for Cotton Belt Railway. "If you could see the way the locomotives look, you would wonder how anybody got out of them."

Two Texans were among the injured crew — T.D. Adcox, 47, the conductor, and R.L. Garfield, 48, the brakeman, both of Dalhart, Texas. Adcox was in fair condition with a broken back and Garfield was hospitalized overnight for observation and was released

pinned inside the cab of the lead locomotive after it Regional Medical Center in Wichita. He suffered pelvis derailed and plowed about a foot deep into soft earth and rib fractures. Wiggins was senior engineer on the

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He was freed three hours following the 5:40 p.m. through a metal bar inside the engine, which came to a Greensburg with a broken collar bone and a head cut.

Reed was in good condition in Greensburg Hospital with bumps and bruises. Sandy Jungemann, nursing supervisor, said he was being closely observed to be hadn't caused internal injuries.

The apprentice engineer, Reed, realized the southbound truck wasn't going to stop and triggered the train's emergency braking system.

The most seriously injured crew member, Billy Wig-R.D. Reed, 35, Pratt, an apprentice engineer, was gins, 54, Pratt, was in serious condition at St. Francis

Tuesday wreck. Rescue workers removed a door and cut engineer trainer, was in fair and stable condition in

The driver of the truck, who was cited by the Kansas Highway Patrol for allegedly failing to yield the right of way to the train, was treated and released.

Investigators said the nearly 3,000-ton westbound sure being trapped behind the engine's steering column train had just left a 45 mph zone and was accelerating to its normal 70 mph speed. Railroad spokesman Johnson said it is likely the train had nearly attained that speed when the wreck occurred at a crossing with a blacktop farm-to-market county road.

> "That may have been what allowed the part of the truck with the driver in it, the tractor, to get across,"

The train plowed into the trailer of the rig, which was expected to be back in operation Thursday.

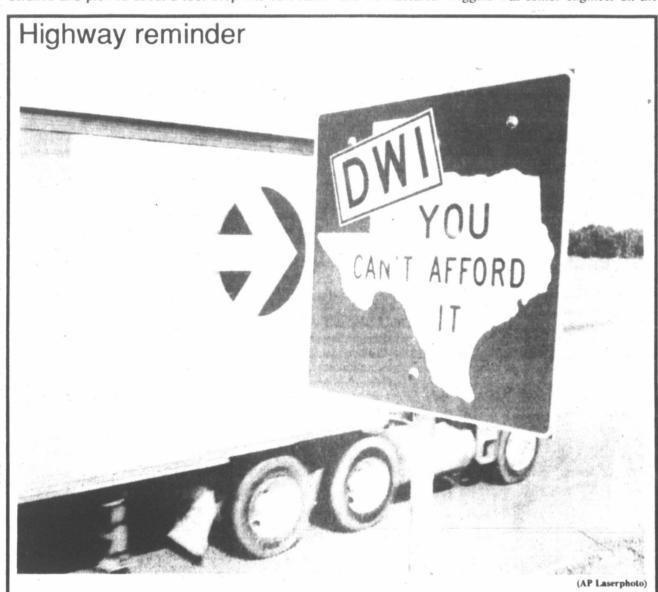
was fully loaded with corn. Pieces of the trailer were Steve Dennis, 45, Pine Bluff, Ark., a Cotton Belt found as far as 150 feet from the point of impact about six miles west and one mile north of Greensburg in south central Kansas.

The train's three locomotives derailed and were demolished, Johnson said. Each was worth more than \$1 million. Two were less than four months old and the other was less than a year old.

Besides the engines, 21 of the train's 43 cars

derailed. Most were carrying auto parts, Johnson said. Damage to the train, tracks, crossing, roadway approach, rolling stock and cargo probably will be between \$3 million and \$5 million with the final tally depending on how much of the cargo is salvageable,

Crews began working on clearing the track Tuesday night. The line, which is a main route to the west coast,



The state's first sign to promote anti-driving while intoxicated efforts stands near a highway rest stop north of Round Rock on Interstate 35. The pilot project is to help remind Texans of the costs associated with DWI accidents and convictions

Daughter, boyfriend kill her parents, then themselves, Lubbock police say

LUBBOCK (AP) — Eve Coleman says she tried to warn Jessie idea. and Josie Medlin that their "tortured and disturbed" daughter was plot- and asked me to warn them (the ting their murders, but the warnings

were not enough. The Medlins were found fatally shot in their home Wednesday by police detectives who went to the couple's home to tell them of their file a report.

daughter's death.

apparent murder-suicide. Medlins Tuesday with the girl's Mrs. Coleman said. help, then drove to a city motel and

killed Rebecca and himself. Satanism may have played a role in the killing, police and Mrs. Coleman said.

people? Yes, there is that possibili- 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. They had mouth. ty," Police Chief Tom Nichols told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Mrs. Coleman said Miss Medlin motel's manager said. was involved in Satanism for some time and lured her son into the the Medlins said he saw Freeman law at Texas Tech. She lived at occult. She also said Miss Medlin and Miss Medlin at the Medlin Gates Hall on the Tech campus. plotted the killings.

"She had written very explicit, brutal letters detailing this murder rized that the teen-agers waited for found by police. In the note, Blalack and their suicides," Mrs. Coleman the parents, gunning Medlin down said, Miss Medlin told her mother

"He (Eric) called me Saturday about these and asked them to do found her," he said. something about it before the Medlins wound up dead," she said.

Rebecca Medlin, 18, and her 16- (Medlins) six or seven times during year-old boyfriend, Eric Freeman, the last week. The last time was on man, Mrs. Coleman's son, shot the the letters and everything about it,"

> Nichols said he found "some in the girl's bedroom. He said he had not been in the boy's bedroom.

checked into the hotel between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. the night before, the gun was used in all four deaths.

home at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

said."She was a very tortured and in a hallway and dragging him to a that she loved her.

bedroom. Mrs. Medlin was shot as she walked in through the garage

'She didn't get very far. Her Medlins) about it. I called the police keys were still in her hand when we

The Medlins were each shot once in the head, and pillows were "They just said, 'All we can do is found over their faces, said Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. A shotgun "I probably called them was found under Mrs. Medlin's body, but it had not been fired.

The teen-agers then left the had been found shot to death in an Monday night and Mrs. Medlin said house, Huffman said, and checked she had talked to Becky and felt into the Stadium Motel. The motel's Police said it appeared that Free- everything was OK. Becky denied manager said Freeman signed in under the name Jeff Alan Black, and gave a Dallas address.

Freeman and his mother recently indication" of satanic involvement moved to Lubbock from Dallas, the boy's neighbors said.

Blalack, who pronounced all The nude bodies of Freeman and four victims dead, said Miss Medlin 'Is there a question of satanic Ms. Medlin were discovered by a died from a gunshot wound to the worship with one or both of these maid at the Stadium Motel at about chin; Freeman was shot once in the

He said it appeared that the same

Miss Medlin, an honors student, A police officer who lives near was a freshman studying business

Blalack said a note written by Police Col. Ray Huffman theo- Miss Medlin to her mother was

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of five Texans in plane crash of them were victims of the same week-off schedule.

By The Associated Press

Families and friends of four circumstances." Texas-based oil workers and a Peace French airliner exploded over Cen- refugee camp. tral Africa, killing all aboard, officials said.

happen to someone else," said Janice Huff, whose son, Pat, was among 171 passengers aboard the UTA flight from the Congo to Chad to Paris.

A Moslem extremist group has claimed responsibility for planting a bomb on the flight that killed seven Americans, five of whom were Tex-

Huff, 38, of Franklin, was one of four Houston-area oilmen killed on the flight. Others were Mark E. Corder, 35, a Houston petroleum Exxon; and Russell O. Jordan Sr., will happen to someone else." 29, an Esso Resources Canada senior projects engineer who listed his hometown as Houston. Huff was an employee of Tulsa, Okla.-based international workers. Parker Drilling Co.

English in the Congo.

'She was a saint," said brother hunger in Africa. It's tragic that both his usual three-week-on, three-terment of education in Africa.'

Friends, family mourn deaths

Corps volunteer were mourning the crash last month in a remote area of He loves it," said his wife, Carla loss of their loved ones today after a Ethiopia, where he was to visit a Corder.

Mrs. Huff said her son, who has worked in overseas oilfields years "You always think it's going to and was returning to College Station after a 28-day shift on an Exxon project in southern Chad, was accustomed to flying and did not worry about crashes.

> 'You always think it's going to happen to someone else.'

"He had no fears," Mrs. Huff said of her son, who was married and the father of two stepchildren. "I said something to him a few geologist with Exxon Corp.; James months ago after so many planes Turlington Sr., 48, of Bellville, a had been going down and he said, senior operation supervisor for 'No, not really.' You always think it

> Paul Dellva, a longtime friend and former co-worker of Corder, said flying has become routine to

"I fly all the time and I don't Also killed on the flight was think about it," said Dellva, a Peace Corps volunteer Margaret petroleum geologist with Oryx before leaving for the Peace Corps. Schutzius, 23, of Dallas, who taught Energy. "It's still probably safer than driving a car."

Corder, a graduate of Ball State Christopher Schutzius. "She was a University in Indiana, had been us," said Ms. Schutzius' mother big fan of Rep. Mickey Leland (D- employed by Exxon for 10 years. Mary K. Hassett. "She loved her Houston) and his fight against He was returning from Chad after work and was dedicated to the bet-

"He's been doing this kind of Leland was killed in a plane work for years — his whole career.

> Corder and Turlington were employed by Exxon subsidiary, Esso Exploration & Production Chad Inc., and were working in southern Chad, according to Exxon

Corp. spokeswoman Sara Johnson. Turlington, a former Pampa resident, was married and had several children. (See related story, Page 1.)

Jordan, who also was working in Chad on loan to Exxon, is a Canadian national, but listed his hometown as Houston.

Peace Corps spokesman Jim Flanigan said Ms. Schutzius had just completed her service after 27 months in Chad — the first three were spent in initial training, followed by 24 months teaching English as a foreign language. She was en route to Paris for a twomonth vacation and tour of Europe, her mother said.

Ms. Schutzius, a graduate of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas, studied romance languages and literature at the University of Chicago, but did not obtain a degree

"Even though it was a terrible tragedy, and her life was short, she stood for a lot while she was with

Woman wins right to represent MHMR plaintiffs

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — The state will probably not appeal a ruling that would allow a woman who won a landmark lawsuit against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to represent a class of plaintiffs in the continuing legal battle; an official said.

The 3rd Court of Appeals said Wednesday that Opal Petty's claims may be representative of other plaintiffs who allege they were confined against their will by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The state's attorney, Dennis Garza, said he was unhappy with the decision, but said the state would probably not appeal because, we are satisfied on where we stand on the substantive issues in the

But, he said, "It takes a stretch of the imagination and a distortion of the facts that Opal Petty properly represents the class of mentally ill in this state."

'She hasn't been in a state hospital for over 20 years. Her immediate needs and interests are com-



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pletely different than of those in a other clients' interests.

state hospital," said Garza, an assistant attorney general representing the MHMR department.

Miss Petty, 71, was committed to Austin State Hospital when she was 16 and remained there until 1971 when authorities transferred her to the San Angelo State School. In 1985, she was released to a foster home in San Angelo, where her niece and nephew live.

In May, a state district court jury found the MHMR department guilty of negligence and awarded Miss Petty \$505,000. That amount was later reduced to \$250,000 because of a state law limiting awards against state agencies.

As part of that lawsuit, the trial court also ruled that Miss Petty and Advocacy Inc., a non-profit, legal aide group for the mentally retarded. could represent the additional MHMR clients who allege improper confinement, Harrington said.

saying neither Miss Petty nor Advocacy Inc. could rightfully represent resentation by Advocacy."

The Austin-based 3rd Court

agreed with the state to drop Advocacy Inc. from the lawsuit, but said Miss Petty can represent others in the class-action suit. Concerning Miss Petty, the state

said her claims are not typical of the other clients because she no longer resides in a state institution, and was diagnosed as both mentally ill and mentally retarded. But Justice John Powers wrote in

the court's opinion, "the record shows no conflict between Miss Petty's claims and the claims belonging to the class.' Powers, however, did agree with

the state that Advocacy Inc. failed to satisfy state law to become a representative in the class-action suit. He said the organization failed to

show if any of its members were personally injured by the state. Powers also noted that in the

trial court several parents and MHMR appealed that decision, guardians of mentally retarded persons "vigorously opposed legal rep-



Austin resident says he's proud of his Miss America daughter AUSTIN (AP) — Frederick souri in this year's pageant.

Turner watched the Miss America pageant with special interest. His counselor with the Texas Employdaughter was the winner. Returning home to Austin this began competing in pageants for

"I feel great. I was proud as a medicine, he said. father could be. I'm real proud of

her," Turner said. Turner and Debbye's mother lived with her mother in Jonesboro, her endeavors," Turner said. Ark., until moving to Missouri where she attends school to become a veterinarian. She tried to become Miss America before, competing in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

"She works very hard at it. After being runner-up two years in a row (in Arkansas), that's kind of disappointing. I also thought there were what it took to be the best contestant other things more important, like in the pageant," he said. "Knowing

Turner, a veterans' employment

week, Turner voiced pride in daugh- scholarship money. Miss America ter Debbye's victory at Atlantic now is six months away from earning her doctorate of veterinary "I hope I was very instrumental in molding her life and teaching her

ment Commission, said his daughter

moral values — values that led to were divorced in 1975. Debbye her desire to achieve excellence in 'She's a very, very determined,

> make "a great role model for young ladies," he said. Turner said he had no doubts his

> talented, beautiful girl" and will

daughter would win the title. We were confident she had my daughter as I do, I think she'll Miss Turner represented Mis- do what she sets out to do.'

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Time to embrace the nuclear age

The unscientific hysteria about the "greenhouse effect' has had one salutary effect. Many people are now looking again at nuclear

The "greenhouse effect" contends that pollution from cars, factories, coal and gas power plants, etc., is accumulating in the atmosphere, causing the earth to warm. No one has come close to proving this. Long-term weather trends are unclear, and just a decade ago the same hysteria surrounded alleged proof of "global cooling."

But some of the environmentalists who fret about such things are now realizing that, assuming the problem exists, one good solution would be nuclear power. Coal-powered electric-generating plants, for example, spew some of the dirtiest pollution into the atmosphere, whereas nuclear power plants spew out nothing.

In the wake of the 1979 problems at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, construction on new nuclear plants in America virtually ceased, even though Three Mile Island caused no deaths and no proven health problems.

Indeed, in the history of nuclear power no one has died in America. (The 1986 explosion at the Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl killed many people, but we should not judge American plants by the standards of socialist incompetence.) In contrast, an untold number of miners have died from blacklung disease and other ailments caused by digging the coal used in coal-burning plants.

Another factor is coming into play. Newer technology has produced nuclear plant signs that are infinitely better than that used at Three Mile Island (not to mention Chernobyl). One is called the modular high-temperature gas reactor (MHTGR). It uses use helium instead of water to transfer heat to rotate a turbine generator.

According to Lawrence Lidsky, a nuclear engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an expert on MHTGR, such reactors could never get hot enough to melt down. Moreover, the reactors each generate 100 megawatts, compared to the 1000megawatt reactors now in use. The small reactors could be massproduced and strung out in a series to generate the megawattage

Lidsky says, "You could walk away from this reactor and it would just cool down. What we need is a whole new start. The people who have been against nuclear power – for good reasons – need a reason to change their minds. This is a good reason."

There's another concern. The Japanese and Europeans have long been developing nuclear power. Their programs export small, efficient, safe reactors (not the newer MHTGR design) to many developing nations. If America is to seriously compete with them in the 1990s, we must enter the competition. Our government should relax regulations that inhibit the development and construction of MHTGR and other new-design reactors. And well-intentioned conservationists and environmentalists should embrace the new nuclear

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Soviet Jews have best options

Under Mikhail Gorbachev's relaxed emigration policy, Soviet Jews are streaming out of the country like the Volga flowing to the sea. The U.S., which worked strenuously for years to get them out, is now in the awkward position of not being ready to take them all in.

Turning away these people may look hardhearted, but it's really clear-headed. In a world teeming with 14 million refugees, the U.S. can't provide a haven to all those fleeing oppression. To grant special status to Soviet Jews is to concentrate our help on those who need it least.

This is not to say that Jews haven't suffered special torment under Bolshevik rule. Under Stalin, writes British historian Paul Johnson, "to be Jewish was to expect arrest and death at any moment." The anti-Semitism of his successors was less savage, but Soviet Jews have still been aliens in their people.

They've also been prisoners. Until Gorbachev, few were allowed to emigrate. But this year, the number may reach 50,000, and next year it could be twice as many.

The problem for the U.S. arises as follows: Virtually all Soviet Jews get out of the country on Israeli visas, ostensibly on their way to Jerusalem.

For years the U.S. automatically took them. But last year, the Reagan administration decreed that each applicant would have to show "a well-foundnamese boat people, Salvadoran peasants and all

Stephen Chapman

others seeking refugee status have to prove.

Processing requests under the stricter standard has produced a backlog of applications in Rome and Vienna, leaving some 14,000 Soviet Jews in limbo. It has also generated charges that the U.S. has reneged on a commitment to these unfortunate

It may be true that any Jew in the Soviet Union has a well-founded fear of persecution. The same can't be said of a Soviet Jew who has gotten out of the country and who, at worst, will have to proceed to Israel – where persecution of Jews is exceedingly rare. Nonetheless, the U.S. still grants refugee status to about 80 percent of the Jewish emigres in Rome and Vienna.

This would be harmless enough if it didn't But after arriving in Rome and Vienna, the two impose costs on both American taxpayers and other way stations, they customarily make a beeline for refugees in far more vulnerable predicaments. The that it makes you eligible for about \$7,000 in resettlement help from the government.

The issue is not, as is often claimed, whether Soviet Jews should be able to go wherever they world and our limited capacity to help, do we realed fear of persecution" - i.e., exactly what Viet- choose. It's whether they should be free to go ly want a policy that reserves the greatest compas-

Those denied refugee status, after all, can come without help, find jobs and become permanent residents, though not necessarily citizens.

For Washington to resettle all the Soviet Jews seeking admission this year would cost more than \$350 million. If the offer is extended and enlarged in subsequent years, to accommodate a swelling tide of departures, the taxpayers' tab will grow accordingly.

But the highest price will be paid by oppressed people elsewhere in the world. The U.S. plans to accept only 125,000 refugees next year, with 50,000 slots reserved for the Soviet Union and 6,500 for Eastern Europe. That leaves just 68,500 places to be divided up among the millions of people fleeing tyranny and war in Vietnam, Cambodia, Mozambique, Ethiopia, El Salvador, Afghanistan, Iran and all the rest of the world's hell-holes.

The difference is that these people, if they can't find refuge in the U.S., will be condemned to years in a squalid refugee camp, or forced to return to whatever unappetizing fate awaits them in the country they escaped. Most of them, unlike the Soviet Jews, have nowhere else to go. Yet the humanitarian impulse in America blithely ignores these truly urgent cases.

The U.S. concern for Soviet Jews is understandable. But we would alleviate far more suffering if the U.S. embassy and ask to be accepted as main advantage of being classified as a refugee is we directed them to Israel, which would love to have them, and turned our attention to other victims of oppression.

Given the enormous numbers of refugees in the wherever they choose at someone else's expense. sion for those who have the best options?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1989. There are 101 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 21, 1938, a devastating hurricane with winds clocked at more than 180 mph struck parts of New York and New England with little warning, causing widespread damage and claiming more than 600 lives.

On this date:

In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1866, English novelist H.G. Wells was born in Bromley, Kent.

In 1897, the New York Sun ran its famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial that answered 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon's letter about Santa's

In 1931, Britain went off the



won't use Arnold's body

This thing about TV Guide putting Oprah Winfrey's head on Ann-Margret's body and then making a cover out of the combination is quite shocking to me.

How can you trust anything that's inside a magazine whose editors would do something like that

I've been a regular reader of TV Guide for years. I find this slip into deceit quiet appalling.

What was wrong with Oprah Winfrey's body? admit it was once cow-like but she lost a lot of weight, and got herself down to the point she no for the first time, she looked sort of like a fireplug longer has to call in heavy equipment to help her get out of her jeans.

In an effort to get to the bottom of all this, I phoned the offices of TV Guide and spoke to one of the art directors, who asked I not use his name.

I agreed to that, so we shall call him Fred. I'm not sure why we shall call him Fred, but it was good enough for Fred MacMurray, Fred Flinstone et," my source explained. and Fred Sanford, so there.

"You really want the truth?" asked Fred. "The truth is the cornerstone of this column," I

'Well, what happened was Oprah's head is much too big for her body," explained Fred.

"What do you mean?" "It's like this. She's got this giant head and sort

of squatty body, and when we put her on the cover

with a thyroid condition."

Lewis

Grizzard

"And what did you do?"

"At first," Fred continued, "we thought of having her soak her head for a few days in a bucket of water in hopes it would shrink.'

"Why was that plan abandoned?" I asked. "Because we couldn't find a large enough buck-

"So that is when you turned to trickery?"

"No," Fred went on, "then we turned to lying.

We didn't turn to trickery until later."

"To whom did you lie?" "We lied to Oprah. We told her she looked great on the cover and if you looked at it sideways, it

didn't appear she had a cabbage head after all.' "And then?" "And that's when we decided we had to doctor

the photograph. At first, we tried putting Oprah's head on Geena Davis's body, but Geena is so slim, Oprah looked like a Tootsie Pop. "So then we went for Maggie Thatcher's body,

but the results were quite scary to be perfectly honest with you.' 'Who else's bodies did you try on Oprah's head

before finally deciding on Ann-Margret?" I asked. "Nancy Regan, Jane Pauley, Imelda Marcos, Miss Idaho, Wonder Woman and Kermit the Frog,"

"How did you finally come up with Ann-Mar-

"We got it down to her and Barbara Bush, and we flipped a coin and it came up Ann-Margret."

"And you were going to try to pull off this ruse on the American people until a designer recognized the dress on the cover as one he had designed for Ann-Margret and blew the whistle on you?

'That's about the size of it," said Fred. "We've been up to our necks in complaints.'

I stand foursquare against such attempts to fool the reading public, and I have vehemently opposed my publisher's idea to put my head on Arnold Schwarzenegger's body for the cover of my upcoming book, Autobiography of a Hunk, in which I discuss how I achieved my god-like,

perfectly sculpted body without the use of steroids. See you in a bookstore soon.

S&Ls have rejected their own lobby league lobbying, of proper regulatory them and possibly bankrupting the The Washington Post urging responses to operations of a minority government-administered insurance Congress to ignore the pleading of a

By ROBERT WALTERS

Perhaps the most devastating explanation of why the savings and loan scandal was allowed to fester until it required the most expensive rescue operation in U.S. history comes from a financial institution

The Mutual Savings and Loan Association, an exceptionally healthy, Pasadena-based S&L with more than \$360 million in assets, assigns much of the blame for the industry's problems to its largest and most influential trade association, the United States League of Savings Institutions, based in Washington, D.C.

In a scathing letter explaining his institution's decision to resign from the league earlier this year, Mutual Chairman Charles T. Munger said:

"Our savings and loan industry has now created the largest mess in the history of U.S. financial institutions. While the mess has many causes ... it was made much worse by:

"Constant and successful inhibition over many years, through U.S. counterparts rather than liquidating chased full-page advertisements in rebuff.

of (S &Ls) donminated by crooks and fund. fools.

made many insured institutions look sounder than they really were. "Inadequate levels of real capital

equity underlying (S&Ls') promises to holders of savings accounts." Even when it became apparent that far-reaching reform of the industry was imperative, the league aggres-

sively lobbied Congress to perpetuate the deceptive accounting practices and unrealistic capital requirements that had become hallmarks of a scandal-wracked business. The league risked much of its

influence on a last-ditch effort to stretch for decades the length of time fewer than 750 of its 3,000 members would have to write off \$23 billion worth of "good will" carried as assets on their balance sheets.

In the early 19880s, federal regulators needed a grimmick to convince healthy S&Ls to purchase their sick

"Mickey Mouse accounting which to create assets out of thin air by adding to their balance sheets positive worth of the troubled thrifts they took over. The phantom assets are known as good will.

> When Congress was fashioning this year's bailout legislation, the U.S. League stubbornly refused to abandon the good-will issue although a national consensus had emerged that the time had come for a drastic overhaul of the industry.

"Despite the obvious need for real legislative reform involving painful readjustment, the U.S League's ... lobbying efforts regularly resist minimal reform," Munger said in his estraordinary letter - a document that may have inspired other S&Ls to break ranks with the U.S. League.

In the weeks following Mutual's

once-invulnerable lobbying organiza-Purchasers were literally allowed tion that had seemingly lost touch with reality.

Weak S&Ls, with their hordes of amounts equal to the negative net lobbyists, are fighting to convince members of Congress that good will: should be kept in the legal definition; of capital," said Golden West Financial Corp. in its ad. "We resent the: pressure exerted by institutions with: little or no real capital - thrifts that are prepared to gamble once again with taxpayers' money.'

In another ad, Great Western; Financial Corp. said, "We cannot: stand idly by while some members of our industry call for weaker capital standards which could make this; problem larger and more expensive in the future."

When the House of Representatives rebuffed the U.S. League on the goodwill issue by a margin of more than 3-to-1, the lobby group stood exposed as not only greedy but weak. action, other California S&Ls pur- It has never recovered from that;



Jury convicts 'Night Stalker' suspect

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Ramirez cooly flashed a sign of the devil and muttered the word "evil" after jurors convicted him of all 13 murders and 30 other felonies in the 1985 satanism-tinged "Night Stalker" rampage.

The glum, shaggy-haired drifter refused to stay in the courtroom when jurors returned their verdicts Wednesday after 22 days of delibera-

worshiping "Night Stalker" who left satanic symbols at some murder scenes and forced terrified victims to "swear to Satan" as they suffered unspeakable assaults.

victim's eves were gouged out.

The verdicts came four years after the killings terrified many Californians and more than a year after the trial began. When Ramirez was caught, it was by angry residents who ran him down and beat him.

Ramirez, of El Paso, Texas, listened to the verdicts on a speaker in a nearby cell.

As he was taken from the courthouse while wearing sunglasses, Ramirez flashed photographers a "devil sign," extending his index and lit-

29-year-old Ramirez said only: "Evil.

ing, which had threatened to halt the case during deliberations.

In a silent courtroom, Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan and clerk Josephine Williams spent more than a half hour reading the jury's thick book of verdicts. The word "guilty" echoed tion. again and again.

Ramirez was convicted of all charges, including rape, sodomy, oral copulation, burglary and The jury found that Ramirez was the devilatempted murder. In addition, the jurors found 18 special circumstances existed, making it possible to impose the death penalty.

In one of the murders, the panel reduced a charge of first-degree murder to second degree, a Husbands were murdered in their beds and decision the prosecutor praised as "sophisticatwives were raped beside the dead bodies. One ed." The victim in that murder, Tsai-Lian Yu, was dragged from her car on a street and shot to death, indicating a lack of premeditation.

charge in Orange County and a murder charge in San Francisco. His status in those cases will be decided after sentencing in the Los Angeles case.

Tynan scheduled the penalty phase of the trial to begin Sept. 27. The same jury will decide the sentence. The judge forbade the jurors from talking about the case.

attorney Ray Clark said of the penalty proceed- vivors who wept and sometimes shouted at the Asked what he thought about the verdicts, the ing. "We will try to convince the jury that he defendant as they recalled their ghastly ordeals."

should not be executed."

The defense had argued Ramirez was a victim The trial's finale came despite a juror's slay- of mistaken identity, that the victims were too traumatized to remember their assailant's face.

Clark characterized Ramirez' reaction to the verdicts as "kind of stoic."

Clark said he would appeal, citing the juror's slaying as one reason for overturning the convic-On Aug. 14, juror Phyllis Singletary was

boyfriend confessed to the killing in a note written before he committed suicide. The slaying was not related to the case, but defense lawyers unsuccessfully asked for a mis-

found beaten and shot to death. Her live-in

jurors prejudiced against Ramirez. Relatives of three "Night Stalker" victims were in the packed courtroom and listened

trial, arguing that the killing had made the other

somberly to the verdicts. Outside court, Deputy District Attorney P. Ramirez still faces an attempted murder Philip Halpin said, "I'm satisfied that certainly the jury considered the evidence very carefully

and rendered appropriate verdicts.'

But he added, "I'm not going to be relieved until its over, and it's not over yet. He said he would urge jurors to impose the

death penalty. Clark conceded that the most powerful evi-'We're going to try to save his life," defense dence against Ramirez came from attack sur-

Convicted murderer Richard Ramirez flashes a devilworship sign to reporters as he heads back to jail.

Overnight wear of contact lenses increases ulcer risk

sleep wearing contact lenses face researchers warned today.

But many eye doctors already discourage patients from routinely wearing their lenses to bed.

"You significantly increase the risk of complications when you wear any contact lens overnight, and the more nights you wear it in a row, the greater the risk," said Dr. Ronald E. Smith of the University of Southern California.

So-called extended-wear lenses are designed to be kept in the eye for several days at a time. When approved in 1980, they were recommended for use up to one month. But because of concern about complications, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reduced the limit last May to one week.

By then, however, many eye doctors already had grown suspicious of the safety of wearing lenses to bed, in part because they began seeing the usually rare eye ulcers in patients fitted with extended-wear lenses.

"My recommendation to patients is that if it is not terribly inconvenient for you, and you you to remove your lenses" at night, said Dr. Lee Rigel of East Lansing, Mich., chairman of con- the risk. tact lens section of the American Optometric Association.

to wear them on a daily-wear basis believes extended-wear contacts and avoid wearing their lenses are safe, but the research "will

BOSTON (AP) — People who having it turn into 10 nights."

The latest research estimates 10-15 times the usual risk of potenthat about 12,000 contact-lens tially blinding eye ulcers, users in the United States suffer corneal ulcers each year, largely because they wear their lenses to

The studies also showed, however, that even ordinary daytime use of contacts — while far safer than overnight wear - seems to slightly raise the odds of these ulcers.

The research found that people who use extended-wear lenses day and night were 10 to 15 times more likely than strictly daytime users to have eye ulcers. Sleeping with ordinary soft lenses just twice a month resulted in nine times the usual risk of the disease.

"Our paper shows that overnight wear is the major risk factor," said Dr. Oliver D. Schein. "It begins with even the first night of overnight wear. To some extent there is a risk with any kind of contact lens wear, whether they are hard or soft, worn daily or extend

The study also found that the level of lens care among users was "alarmingly low." While it sugdon't mind doing it, I would prefer gested that proper cleaning helped reduce the hazards of extendedwear contacts, it did not eliminate

Spokesman Richard Kase of Bausch and Lomb, a contact lens "I encourage my patients to try manufacturer, said his company

Nurse's aide found guilty in murders

By LISA PERLMAN Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The families of nursing home residents who were suffocated in their beds hugged outside a courtroom after a former nurse's aide was

convicted of killing five patients. A Kent County County Circuit Court jury deliberated about five hours Wednesday before finding Gwendolyn Graham guilty on five counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the 1987 deaths of patients at Alpine Manor

Nursing Home in Walker. Graham, 26, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

She faces a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole. No sentencing date was set.

With a lack of hard evidence, the case rested largely on the testimony of Catherine Wood, Graham's accomplice and former lover.

Wood, who already has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, testified that Graham smothered patients with washcloths because it "relieved tension." Wood, also a nurse's aide at

kill patients so they would be bound to one another for life. "My mother can finally rest in

daughter of victim Marguarite Chambers. "The scars will always be there, but it helps knowing the truth.

Linda Engman, daughter of victim Mae Mason, said she was thrilled with the verdict. "I didn't have any doubts at all. ... I wish we had the death penalty.

The victims were Chambers, 60; Mason, 79; Belle Burkhard, 74; Edith Cook, 97, and Myrtle Luce, 95. The women, all severely incapacitated and many suffering from Alzheimer's disease, were killed between January and April 1987.

Defense attorney James Piazza said he planned to ask the judge to set aside the verdict.

"I'm surprised and disappointed," Piazza said. "There was no physical evidence whatsoever.'

Graham, testifying Tuesday, denied that any murders had occurred at the home and said the murder plot was nothing more than a joke made up by Wood that had gotten out of hand.

'Cathy would start it and I'd just go along',' Graham said.

Graham said a jealous Wood Alpine Manor, said the two had went to police with the story after formed a love pact, each agreeing to Graham left her for another lover and moved to her hometown of Tyler, Texas.

Fran Shadden, a close friend of

peace," said Jan Hunderman, Graham, said she was shocked by patient while she stood watch, but the jury's decision.

"I just don't believe they can convict someone with no physical evidence," she said.

as a child and that she had a strained fessed her part in the murder plot. relationship with her mother.

testimony of several former coworkers and friends who said she suffocation was found. admitted suffocating patients at Alpine Manor. Graham's former lover, Heather

Baragar, testified that Graham often confessed to her and would "joke around about it.

their victims. Wood also testified that the two

struggled too much. Wood said she was a very difficult case to decide, witnessed Graham suffocate one she said.

lacked the nerve to kill any of the patients herself.

The deaths initially had been ruled natural and no autopsies were Graham, whose family didn't performed. Police began investigate attend the trial, testified she had ing last October after Wood's exbeen sexually abused by her father husband told them she had con-

Autopsies were performed on the Graham's denials contradicted only two bodies that were not cremated, but no definitive evidence of

"Even though we still find it difficult to believe that any of this actually happened ... we will continue to place our trust in our system of justice," the nursing home said in a prepared statement.

In his closing arguments, Assis-Another woman testified Gra- tant Kent County Prosecutor David ham and Wood had shown her "sou- Schieber speculated that Graham venirs," such as an anklet and a bal-herself may not know why she loon, they said they had taken from killed the women. "It was murder for its own pleasure," he said.

One juror who declined to give abandoned a plan to spell M-U-R- her name said the panel of nine D-E-R with their victims' initials women and three men was "very because some targeted patients much shaken up" by the case. "It







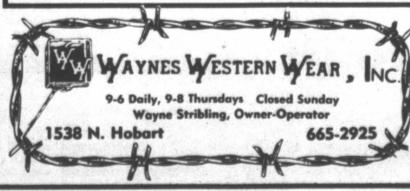


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Elderly entrepreneurs hit the jackpot with new game

You're never too old to get into

Proof comes from the Games Gang, a young company started by older entrepreneurs which hit the jackpot, so to speak, with Picboard game in the business.

The Games Gang was founded in 1986 by a group of toy industry veterans who found themselves out of work when their previous employer, Selchow & Righter (the Trivial Pursuit company), was bought out by Coleco (the Cabbage Patch Doll company).

Rather than retire, they decided to pool their knowhow with Joe Cornacchia, 57, an old friend who had been one of S&R's contractors, to put together a new enterprise. Along with Tom McGuire, an S&R veteran who had left the company earlier, the founding group included Hudson Dobson, 68; Angelo Longo, 61; Tom McGrath, 60; Frank Martin, 57; Kevin McNulty, 38; Mike Gasser, 35; and Bill Napier, who has since died. Cornacchia is president of the young company, and McGuire is vice president of sales and marketing.

When Cornacchia contacted McGuire, he found he had been independently representing Rob Angel, the inventor of Pictionary, a board game that had done well in the Northwest market. The Games tionary, currently the best-selling Gang signed an agreement and made Pictionary its first product.

> With seed money of about \$250,000, they began marketing the new game nationally. Within six months they had 300,000 orders; by 1988 sales exceeded \$125 million, making The Games Gang one of the top board games companies around.

> With something like 13 millio. copies of Pictionary sold, the group is now developing offshoots and other new games. One of these, Balderdash, was introduced last year and was nearly sold out by Christmas. One of the newest entries is called Gender Bender, a role reversal game that was developed by Chris Haney, co-inventor of Trivial Pursuit.

> One of the ironies of this selfdescribed "Over the Hill Gang" is that they say they've made their biggest impact in the youth market.

AARP's membership brings influence

By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1956, a 72-year-old retired teacher pondered the idea of forming an organization to help older people get health insurance.

Two years later, Ethel Percy Andrus and two compatriots met at Washington's Woodner Hotel and voted to incorporate the American Association of Retired Persons, by then envisioned as more than a mere source of insurance.

organization 1 at has grown in 31 years to 30.6 million members surpassed in size in the United States only by the Catholic Church.

Its activities include a mail-order pharmacy service, educational publications and classes, a senior volunteer network, local chapter activities, circulation-leading Modern Maturity magazine, driver education courses, legal assistance, a discount purchase program, group health, home and auto insurance, a motor club, travel service, invest- accordingly, Deets said. ment programs, and even help filling out tax forms.

And topping the list is AARP's role as the voice of the elderly in

Washington and at statehouses so powerful is that most Americans around the nation.

"AARP is not just the most important force in the 'gray lobby, it is unquestionably the nation's largest and most powerful interest group," authors Peter G. Peterson and Neil Howe wrote in the book, "On Borrowed Time."

AARP executive director Horace Deets said the organization's influence — he shuns the word "clout" as suggesting power gained by threat — stems from "the reasonableness of our positions and the What evolved was a non-profit thoroughness of our research."

But he acknowledges: "Having 30 million members certainly gets someone's attention. That will open a door for me to talk to a congressman or a senator or a governor."

AARP has no political action committee to funnel money to candidates, and it refuses to take sides in partisan politics, preferring to explain the issues to its members who are among the most politically active citizens in the electorate and let them vote and write letters

Political analyst William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute said another reason AARP and the senior lobby overall — is

PROPOSITION NO. 10

ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes

constitutional amendment that

"The constitutional amendment

authorizing the legislature to re-

juries about the effect of good

conduct time and eligibility for

parole or mandatory supervision

on the period of incarceration

served by a defendant convicted

PROPOSITION NO. 11

ON THE BALLOT

poses a constitutional amendment

that would increase the per diem of

members of the Legislature. The

amount of per diem allowed during

deduction for living expenses in-

curred by a state legislator. The per

diem of \$30 would increase to \$81,

The proposed amendment will ap-

"The constitutional amendment to

set the amount of per diem re-

ceived by a member of the legis-

lature at the amount allowed for

pear on the ballot as follows:

expense deduction.

calendar year would be equal to

House Joint Resolution 102 pro-

of a criminal offense."

quire or permit courts to inform

don't see older people as just another special interest group.

"The elderly are not seen as a special interest because everyone expects to get old," Schneider said. "It's impossible to get people of working age to oppose benefits for people of retirement age.'

That attitude may have been altered somewhat, at least on Capitol Hill, in reaction to a firestorm of protest from older Americans angry at their costs for new Medicare coverage of catastrophic illnesses.

'There's real resentment in the Congress about how ... senior citizens have responded," said Bruce Fried of the National Health Care Campaign. "I'm afraid that will have a fairly negative impact" on efforts to further expand benefits.

AARP itself caught heat from senior citizens over the catastrophic program because it was a key player in the legislative negotiations and reluctantly acceded to financing it partly through an income tax surcharge on some elderly beneficia-

Deets said AARP tried unsuccessfully to change the financing of the program, and eventually backed the legislation as "on balance deserving of support."

He said AARP has gotten more than 60,000 letters about the catastrophic program, most of them complaints, but he insists the controversy hasn't weakened the organiza-

Fernando Torres-Gil, associate professor of gerontology and public administration at the University of Southern California, said AARP may have alienated some of its affluent members by backing the catastrophic bill, but it "mitigated one of the criticisms that they've always faced, that they represent the articulate and well-off elderly."

"In the long run, they will be much stronger," he predicted.

While AARP's influence on Capitol Hill is well known, some observers say the massive size of the organization and its diverse membership may limit its effective-

"It's just too big ... it's unwieldly," said Harry R. Moody of the Brookdale Center on Aging at Hunter College in New York. "The aging lobby has a lot of differences within itself. The image of the gray lobby as an all-powerful force is a vast exaggeration."

tion bonds in an amount not to exproviding a bill of rights for crime ceed \$200 million, if two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature approve. Under subsection (e), this authority will expire in November, 1989. Repeal of subsection (e) by passage of this amendment would continue in effect the authority to issue and sell the

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas. agricultural water conservation

PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow local governments to invest their funds as authorized by the legislature. Currently, the constitutional prohibition against a grant of public money to an individual, association, or corporation or against becoming a stockholder in a corporation, association, or company prevents local governments from making some kinds of investments. This proposed amendment would allow local governments to make any investments authorized by the legis-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: The constitutional amendment to

authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by

PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proposes a constitutional amendment which, if passed, would abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass. Ector Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties. A majority of the voters in an affected county must vote in favor of this proposed amendment before the office is abolished in that county. If the office of county surveyor is abolished in any of these counties, the powers, duties, and functions of the office are transferred to a county officer or employee designated by the commissioners court of the county in which the office is abolished.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass. Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws authorizing the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to provide for issue, and sell an additional \$75 million in general obligation bonds as college savings bonds. The form, terms, and denominations of the bonds would be prescribed by law: The interest rate and installments would be prescribed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor. The maximum net effective interest rate would be set by law. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be credited to the Texas opportunity plan fund, which is used to make loans to students to attend institutions of higher education in Texas. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be payable from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not already appropriated by the constitution, less the amount remaining in the sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds as college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students and to encourage the public to save for a college education."

Estos son los informes explanato. 'os sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el día 7 de noviembre de 1989. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 7, 1989**

PROPOSITION NO. 1

ON THE BALLOT House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the salary of members of the legislature to onefourth of the Governor's salary and increase the salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to one-half of the Governor's salary. The annual salary of members of the legislature, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives is currently \$7,200. Under this provision, the annual salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker would be \$46,716, and the annual salary of members of the legislature would be \$23,358, based on the Governor's current annual salary of \$93,432. The increase for the Speaker and the members of the legislature would take effect when the legislature convenes for its regular session in January 1991. The increase for the Lieutenant Governor would take effect when the term of that office begins in 1991. The salary increase for the Lieutenant Governor would not make members of the legislature ineligible to run for the office of

Lieutenant Governor. The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds. The additional bonds are to be used as follows: \$250 million of the bonds are to be used for water supply loans and facilities acquisition; \$200 million of the bonds are to be used for water equality enhancement projects; and \$50 million of the bonds are to be used for flood control. The legislature may provide that \$100 million be used for subsidized loans and grants to economically distressed areas of the state for water and wastewater facilities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide money to establish a Texas agricultural fund, a rural microenterprise development fund, a Texas product development fund, and a Texas small business incubator fund in the state treasury. The Texas agricultural fund would be used to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced in Texas by Texas agricultural businesses. The rural microenterprise development fund would be used to stimulate the creation and expansion of small businesses in rural areas. The Texas product development fund would be used to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in this state. The Texas small business incubator fund would be used to stimulate the development of small businesses in the State.

The principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time could not exceed \$25 million for the Texas agricultural fund and \$5 million for the rural microenterprise development fund. The financial assistance offered by both funds could include loan guarantees, insurance, coinsurance, loans, and indirect loans or purchases or acceptances of assignments of loans or other obligations. To carry out the Texas product development fund, the legislature could authorize loans, loan guarantees, and equity investments, and the issuance of up to \$25 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding. To carry out the Texas small business incubator fund, the legislature could authorize loans and grants of money, and the issuance of up to \$20 million of general obliga-

tion bonds for initial funding. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitupreceding fiscal year that is pledged yment of the bonds or interest

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits

for Texas residents, through state

financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxes property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations that are chartered or incorporated by the United States Congress.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to

authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT Senate Joint Resolution 11 pro-

poses a constitutional amendment that would provide an exemption from ad valorem taxation for goods, wares, merchandise, other tangible personal property (including aircraft), and ores (other than oil, gas, and petroleum products) if the property is acquired in or imported into the state and is destined to be forwarded out of the state, regardless of whether the intention to forward the property existed when the property was acquired or imported into the state, if it remains in Texas for 175 days or less for assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. The proposed amendment would authorize the governing body of a county, municipality, school district, or junior college district to prevent the exemption of this tangible personal property from taxation by taking official action before April 1, 1990. A county, municipality, school district, or junior college district could rescind a decision to tax the property, in which case the exemption would become effective in the year of the rescission and the property could not thereafter be

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair tax treatment for Texans who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemp-

tion for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the legislature to provide, by general or special law, that members of a hospital district board may serve terms not to exceed four years. Currently, hospital district would authorize the legislature to board members' terms are two years. enact laws requiring or permitting The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "Authorizing the members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 40 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the format of the oath of office for officeholders in this state. All elected and appointed officers would be required to take an oath or affirmation swearing to faithfully execute the duties of office and to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution and laws of the State and the United States. In addition, each elected and appointed officer would be required to sign a sworn statement that he or she had not paid, offered, or promised anything of value for a vote or to secure appointment to an office, as applicable. The written, sworn statement would be filed with the secretary of state. The information in the statetion, less any amount in any interest ment is currently contained in the and sinking account at the end of the oaths of office taken by elected and appointed officials.

The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to which is the current maximum living tions. require that a member of the legislature, the secretary of state, and an elected or appointed officer, before assuming office, sign a written oath stating that the member, the secretary of state, or the officer did not engage in bribery to obtain the office."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 24 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds could be used to acquire, construct, or equip new corrections institutions, mental health and mental retardation institutions, youth corrections institutions, and statewide law enforcement facilities and to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions. The bonds would constitute a vate, or improve instructional faciligeneral obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the consitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding of bonds guaranteed by the permafiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for the expansion of statewide law enforcement facilities."

PROPOSITION NO. 9

ON THE BALLOT House Joint Resolution 101 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to pass laws to organize and combine state agencies that perform criminal justice functions. The legislature could combine into one or more agencies all agencies that have authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, that set standards for or distribute state funds to political subdivisions with authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, and that gather information about justice administration. criminal Agencies that could be combined would include the Texas Department of Corrections, the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the Texas Adult Probation Commission, The amendment would also authorize the legislature to pass laws authorizing the appointment of members of more than one department of government to serve on the governing body.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions."

federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business.'

PROPOSITION NO. 12

ON THE BALLOT Senate Joint Resolution 53 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the use of the permanent school fund and the income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of providing loans or purchasing the bonds of school districts to acquire, construct, renoties. If the permanent school fund were required to make payment as a result of its guarantee of bonds issued by the state, the fund would have to be reimbursed immediately from the state treasury. The amount nent school fund could not exceed \$750 million unless a higher amount was authorized by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature. If a school district were to become delinquent on a loan, the amount of the delinquency would be offset against other aid to which the district was entitled.

The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school dis-

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide a bill of rights for crime victims. This constitutional amendment would give crime victims the right to be treated with fairness and respect and to be reasonably protected from the defendant. On his request, the crime victim would have the right to notification of court proceedings, the right to be present at all public court proceedings unless a court determines that the victim's testimony would be affected by hearing other testimony, the right to confer with a representative of the prosecutor's office, the right to restitution, and the right to information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the defendant. The legislature would be authorized to enact laws to define the term "victim," to enforce the rights of crime victims, and to provide that certain public officers and agencies are not liable for a failure to protect a victim's rights. The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment

ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSITION NO. 14

Senate Joint Resolution 71 projudges to advise juries that a deposes a constitutional amendment fendant convicted of a criminal that would require the district atoffense can receive credit for good torney in Fort Bend County to be conduct that results in a shorter elected and serve terms at the same prison term and that eligibility for times as criminal district attorneys parole or mandatory supervision can in the state. Currently, criminal disalso affect the length of time a contrict attorneys are elected in gubernatorial election years and district victed criminal serves in prison. The proposed amendment will apattorneys are elected in presidential pear on the ballot as follows: election years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys."

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 32 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature. by general law, to permit charitable raffles conducted by qualified nonprofit organizations. The amendment would require that the raffles the maximum amount allowed for be conducted, promoted, and adminfederal income tax purposes as of istered only by members of the quali-January 1 of that same year as a fied nonprofit organizations and that the proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets must be spent for the charitable purposes of the organiza-

> The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

'The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain nenprofit organizations for charitable purposes."

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to pass general laws authorizing the creation of hospital districts upon approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the district. The amendment would also permit the legislature to authorize the creation of hospital districts by general or special law in counties with populations of 75,000 or less and to authorize the commissioners courts of such counties to levy ad valorem taxes and issue general obligation bonds for the support and maintenance of such districts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment granting to the people the right to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts to protect the public well-being in a manner independent of the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature, by general law, to authorize the use of public money to provide local fire departments and other public firefighting organizations loans or other financial assistance to purchase firefighting equipment and to aid in complying with federal and state law. The legislature would also be allowed to authorize the use of public money for scholarships and grants to educate and train members of these organizations. Part of the money could be used for administrative costs of this program. The legislature would provide for the terms and conditions of all such scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance.

The proposed amendment will ap-

pear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to provide scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations to purchase fire-fighting equipment, to aid in providing necessary equipment and facilities to comply with federal and state law, and to educate and train their members."

PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal subsection (e) of Article III, Section 50-d of the constitution. Article III, Section 50-d currently allows the Texas Water Development Board to issue and sell Texas agricultural water conserva-

Texas business thrives on products to battle acid

By NELSON ANTOSH **Houston Chronicle**

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along the West Loop he can see below a carpet of cleanups green treetops — the sprawling acreage of Memorial Park.

It's a long way to the dead lakes and dying forests years, promise to boost the workload, jobs and profits engines. of the Houston-based engineering and construction

There will be new plants, retrofits to existing plants, and technologies to reduce the amounts of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide that belch from the smokestacks of coal-fired power plants.

These pollutants are believed to undergo further chemical reaction in the air and fall back to Earth as acidified rain and snow.

design and construction services, it sells a product to doing the most of lately, said spokesman Ray Waters. clean smokestack gas. That product is a naturally For air cleanup purposes the company has a flue gas occurring sodium bicarbonate mined from beneath de sulfurization system, commonly known as scrubthe western slopes of the Rocky Mountains in Colbers. orado.

or with large operations here, share the optimism of become economic and practical. And it is working in

HOUSTON (AP) — When CRSS' Bruce Wilkin- takes samples and develops computer models. ENSR that will develop and be massive in its implications." son gazes from the company's high rise windows is better known for handling hazardous waste

Stewart & Stevenson is booming with the construction of relatively small gas-fired cogeneration plants that generate electricity. For three years these of the Northeast caused by acid rain. But attempts to units have been a major portion of the company's eliminate the cause of that acid rain damage, with an revenues, last year accounting for \$150 million. The estimated price of up to \$15 billion over the next 10 company is better known as a distributor of diesel

> The clean air legislation favors a gas-fired turbine over a coal-burning plant, said David Stewart of the company. The use of waste heat from the unit makes the electricity from these cheaper than from a large utility owned plant, without the emissions that cause acid rain. The building of co-gen plants is a trend, 'and there's no stopping it right now,' said Stewart.

M.W. Kellogg is best known for building fertilizer CRSS is unusual in that in addition to providing plants, but that's just because that's what it has been

Kellogg also has its own process for making Several other companies, either based in Houston methanol, should the clean fuels part of the act

Scrubbers for cleaning stack gases are only a Wilkinson of CRSS. This differs from the 1970s pull people from everywhere."

lion in government and industry contracts to measure long range you have to change the fuels, that's where building during the 1980s. acid rain across the United States and into Canada. It we see the potential. You are looking at something

> Top officials at CRSS don't expect the big spending to start until around 1992. The first benchmark of the law before Congress is a reduction in pollutants by 1995. That is Phase 1.

> Utility analyst Barry Abramson of Prudential Bache in New York City says there is a great deal of certainty that acid rain legislation will be passed. Congress has been supporting it for along time, but it was opposed by the president. Now there is a president who strongly supports the legislation.

> On the opposition side, the analyst said, the utility industry does not have a united front. Some states are not affected and some utility companies have already spent the money to clean up and ask why others can't

At ramson predicts that electric utilities will be ferced to spend about \$5 billion by 1995. Then the pending will double, to another \$10 billion, between 1995 and the year 2000. That is Phase 2 of the act.

"Some utilities will be able to meet the requirements in Phase 1 without building anything new, they might just blend in some low-sulfur coal," said Abramson. "but the Phase 2 requirements are much ny stricter. That's when the companies that do construction work and engineering will see the bigger surge in orders.'

The most work during the 1990s will involve rela-

For example, ENSR Corp. holds about \$30 mil- short-range solution to acid rain, said Waters. "In the when big plants were built. There has been little

CRSS' greatest experience has been in building relatively small plants, some 150 of them over the years. Lately it has been building cogeneration plants to be operated by itself and partners. The power is

sold to utility and industrial customers. ENSR is going into the third year of a major fiveyear acid rain monitoring project. Primarily the work is being done for the Electric Power Research Institute, a utility group. Some studies are being done for

the Environmental Protection Agency. Another opportunity is seen in the air toxics part of the anticipated new law, which would attempt to reduce the amount of potentially hazardous chemicals released into the air.

Industry will need consultants to estimate releases and do research on alternative processes. "We think this will be a big business in Texas, and in Houston because of the chemical plants," said Zoch. The company is already hiring more air toxics experts.

'The Clean Air Act is a portion of what we see as driving business prospects in the power area," said Gerald Glenn, the marketing and sales president for Fluor Danile Inc., and Irvine, California-based engineering, construction and technical services compa-

Fluor Daniles' third-largest office in the world is located In Sugar Land. The largest office is in Greenville, S.C., and it will probably get much of the acid rain-related work, said spokeswoman Deborah tively small power plants, retrofits and upgrades, said Land. But if the job is large enough, "We usually





Chicken pox vaccine submitted for approval

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

that would be the nation's first for diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis, or chicken pox has been submitted for DTP, vaccine. federal approval, and a new whooping cough vaccine with less risk of the DTP vaccine run a fever, with side effects may follow soon.

Chicken pox strikes more than 3 million Americans a year, mostly children. While it is generally just bothersome, a small fraction of large study. The fever can cause patients suffer harm to the nervous convulsions, usually not serious but system or other complications such as pneumonia or bacterial infections. About 175 Americans a year die from such problems.

given the medical costs of complications, a chicken pox vaccine can make economic sense for society as a whole.

Merck Sharpe & Dohme of West Medicine. Point, Pa., in August asked the Food and Drug Administration to approve N.J., may be ready by early next its vaccine, which Stanley Plotkin, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics said is already used in Japan and Europe.

The vaccine contains a weakened version of the chicken pox virus, which in its natural form causes a lifelong nerve infection that can erupt into herpes zoster, commonly called shingles. Studies suggest that vaccinated people run a lower risk of later shingles than do Plotkin said.

The standard vaccine for whooping cough, called pertussis, is given NEW YORK (AP) — A vaccine in early childhood as part of the

> About half of children who get swelling or soreness at the injection. site in 40 percent to 50 percent, chiefly due to the pertussis portion of the vaccine, according to one still upsetting for parents.

In contrast, recent research found that fever appeared in only about 5 percent of children vacci-Some calculations suggest that nated with a new "acellular" pertussis vaccine, and localized reactions were minimal, said James Cherry of the University of California, Los Angeles, School of

Lederle Laboratories of Wayne, year to ask the FDA to approve the new vaccine, a spokesman said. The immunization, which eventually would become part of the DTP, is already used in Japan, he said.

The infectious disease committee of the pediatrics academy recently urged the FDA to approve the vaccine, but only for the booster shots given after age 1, Plotkin said. Experts disagree on whether it works as well as the standard verpeople who had chicken pox, sion when administered before that age, he said.

By MIKE WALKER Kerrville Daily Times

INGRAM (AP) — Tell Jim Robinson to go stuff it, and he'll probably do just that.

After all, stuffing it is just business for Robinson, an Ingram taxidermist.

In the back room of his Kerr Wildlife Taxidermy Studio, Robinson works amid a clutter of animal mannequins, tools, chemical containers, animal pelts and strange skulls, horns and antlers - antlers piled on the floor, antlers of all shapes and sizes hanging from racks on the ceiling, antlers clumped into cubbyholes.

A mounted, life-size Rocky Mountain goat stands sentry in stony, glass-eyed silence over deer, antelope, elk, turkeys, wild hogs and other beasts in varying degrees of completion.

"A taxidermist has got to do a little of everything," Robinson said. You don't learn the art of taxidermy overnight, and sometimes, as in Robinson's case, you don't get into the business end of it overnight, either.

"I started out in the carpet business. I had my own carpet business in Houston for years," Robinson said. But his interest in taxidermy kept growing until finally it began to overshadow the more prosaic world of laying carpet.

"I always played with taxidermy as a hobby mounting birds, deer and small game. I knew some people who did it and I watched them work and picked up pointers," Robinson said.

full-fledged taxidermy shop and I had to pick there's five that never see the detail. Their work one: taxidermy or carpet. I stayed with taxi- is vanilla," Robinson said. dermy."

'Stuffing it' is just business for this man

taxidermist, Robinson said.

"In Houston, there's a taxidermist on every corner," and many specialize in doing cheap but shoddy work that makes it tough on the perfectionists, Robinson said.

"It seemed like if a guy wanted to be a taxione I said someday I'm going to move up here."

That someday came in 1982.

"I had hunted up here a lot," Robinson said. "I knew a bunch of people, several people in the exotic hunting business. I researched the area for two years before moving here."

And while there is a lot of competition among Hill Country taxidermists, Robinson said it's a healthier type of competition.

"I get along with all the local taxidermists. Competition is tough, but you've got quality

"People that come here pay good money to hunt and don't mind paying a fair price for a good taxidermy job.'

Paying attention to detail makes all the difference in taxidermy, Robinson said.

"You must know the anatomy of the animal."

The

"I built a shop outside of Houston, but I was You must make your mind understand the anatostill in the carpet business. Pretty soon I had a my to get it right. For every good taxidermist

The basics of mounting an animal include But Houston wasn't the place to be, for a skinning; caping (taking the skin off the skull); fleshing (taking meat off the hide); preparing the mannequin (form); mounting the antlers on the

mannequin; sculpting the face; and finish work. Getting the animal's face right — down to the last hair — is crucial, Robinson said. "You have to take clay and model the face: eye muscle dermist, Kerrville would be the place to do it. I detail, tear duct detail, nostril detail — basic always hunted the Hill Country, and from day facial features. Then we tuck the lips, pin the nostrils and pin the eyes."

One aspect of taxidermy that's often overlooked is the amount of time involved, Robinson

Robinson and his apprentice, 22-year-old Rick Jaeschke of Hunt, complete at least 500 heads and full mounts each year, and it takes 12 to 14 working hours to do a shoulder mount for a whitetail deer; a full body mount takes 35 to 40

And the hours are stretched over several

"The average wait for a head is six to 12 months, depending on our backlog," Robinson said. "But some people actually say, 'Can I pay for it and come back and pick it up this afternoon? We'll go shopping and come back by and see if you have it ready.'





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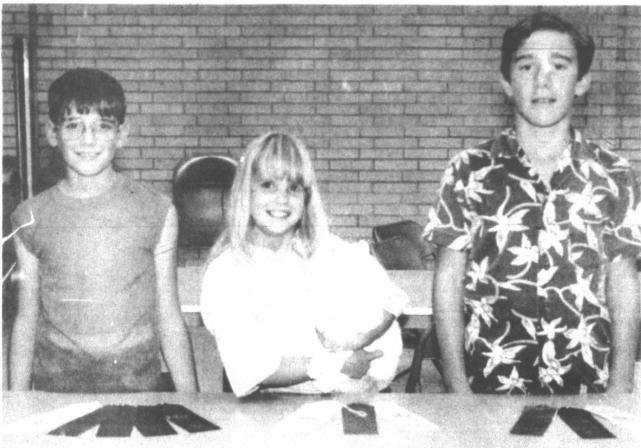
Winning is a family affair



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Winning became a family affair for these members of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club who won top honors at the 1989 Tri-State Fair Rabbit Show. At left is Nathan Dawes winner of five ribbons including a first and second place; his sister Jessica Dawes whose rabbits won Best Commercial Rabbit and seven ribbons including two first places, three seconds; and their brother, Shawn Dawes who brought home four ribbons from the show.

Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club win at Tri-State Fair



These three members of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club won honors at the Tri-State Fair Rabbit Show last weekend. Pictured are, from left: Jason Bliss, winner of Best Opposite Sex, Best White, and one first place and three second place ribbons; Jennifer Bliss who was awarded Best of Breed, Best White, a first place and two other ribbons; and Scotty Henderson who won first, second, third and sixth place ribbons. Not pictured is Jennifer Edmundson who won Best Opposite Sex in the Rex division and a first place ribbon

Dentist claims he's old but not old-fashioned



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to the letter in your column from "Zita," the registered dental hygienist from Hicksville, N.Y. She said she is "exhausted and emotiondid not understand periodontal disease and hadn't learned anything cated. since," and that "dentures were something that were expected by most older people in the 1920s through the 1950s." She closed by stating that the vast majority of older dentists "have not kept up with the times.

Zita, this year I will have completed 50 years in dentistry. I, and my colleagues, resent your statement that we did not understand periodontal disease (gum disease). I was a clinical instructor of periodontia at the University of California in the 1950s, and we used the same hand instruments for scaling under the gums that you use today. The modern cry about calculus, plaque, gum stimulation, mouthwashes and immaculate oral nygiene were given to patients then. You are very naive if you actually believe that you — in the so-called modern generation developed all these new techniques, unknown to us "older" dentists.

We had local, state and national societies that were very well attended for any update not only in periodontics, but all phases of dentistry. I cannot tell you whether the dentists in Hicksville attend their society meetings, any more than I can tell you how many dental hygienists

spending the time, effort and money to get a degree, they will keep current in whatever field of endeavor

I do not want to be the exception ally drained" from treating patients in my profession as one of the "old" who were formerly under the care of dentists who was informed. I just "two elderly dentists" who were want to be one of the thousands of want to be one of the thousands of "trained in an era of dentistry that dentists who were, and still are, respected, qualified and well-edu-

JERRY RANDALL, D.D.S.. PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: The recent article written by a dental hygienist prompts me to reply, as my experience was

just the opposite of hers. I consulted a new dentist for a routine examination and was shocked when he criticized the work of my previous dentist. He told me that I would need a lot of corrective work - full mouth restoration, replacing old fillings, capping teeth at a tremendous price.

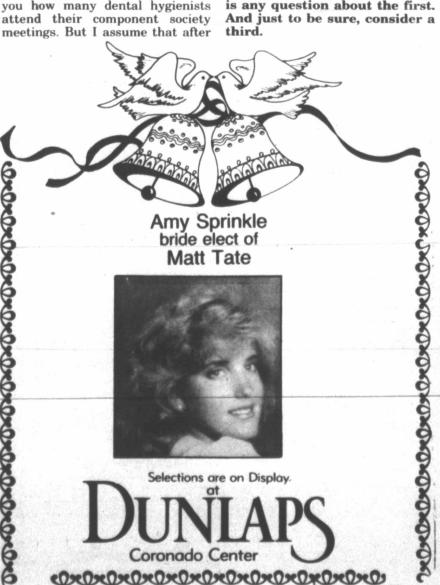
I decided to get a second opinion - this time with another "new" dentist. He said my mouth was fine, cleaned my teeth, and told me how to take care of my gums.

Now, years later, I have moved to a new city and consulted a "new' dentist. He told me my old fillings are still sound and nothing needs replacing.

So, I suggest a second opinion before undertaking extensive, expensive dental work, especially when recommended by a dentist who may have some fancy ideas.

J.L.E., NEW WESTMINSTER B.C., CANADA

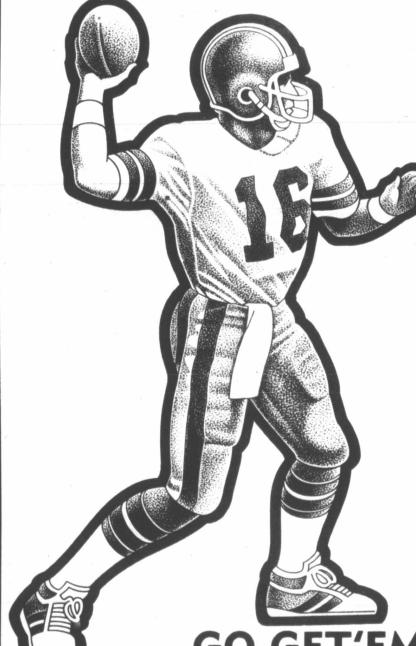
DEAR J.L.E.: I recommend getting a second opinion if there is any question about the first.





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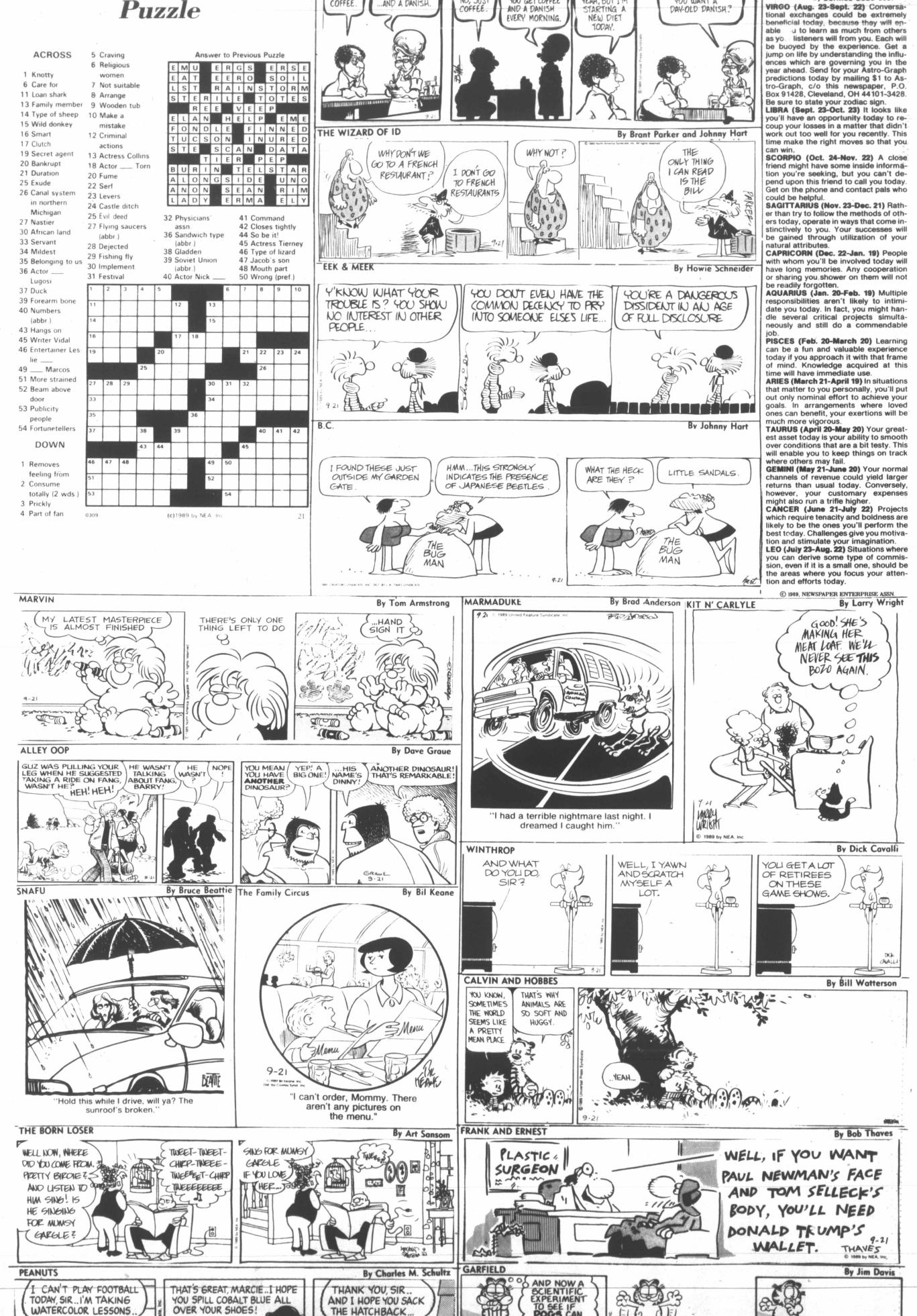
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ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Bass was thinking home run when he came up and Alex Trevino wasn't.

But they both hit key homers in Houston's 7-6 extra-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night. Bass hit a grand slam in the seventh to tie the game at 6-6 and Trevino's solo homer in the top of the 14th gave the Astros the victory.

Houston failed to gain any ground on San Francisco in the National League West, remaining six games behind the Giants, who rallied for five runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Los Angeles 8-7 Wednesday night.

"You always think about that (home run) when the bases are loaded," Bass said. "It came when we needed it. That was the main thing. We weren't looking all that good.

"That was the first grand slam I've ever hit left-handed. The other three were right-handed. It put us right back in the game.

The homer, Bass' fifth of the year, was his second slam this season and fourth of his career.

'I've been struggling at the plate," said Trevino, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning and remained to play second base. "I was just trying to make contact. I struck out the last two times, so hitting a home run never crossed my mind, but I got a changeup and hit it out of the park.'

Trevino connected on a 1-2 pitch from Joe Boever for his second homer of the season.

"It was a long game, but it was pretty exciting," Giants Manager Art Howe said. "That was a heck of a pitch Alex hit. It was down, maybe out of the strike zone. That

Shriver's disappointing year con-

Smith, once No. 12 in the world,

To qualify for state, a team must Campbell.

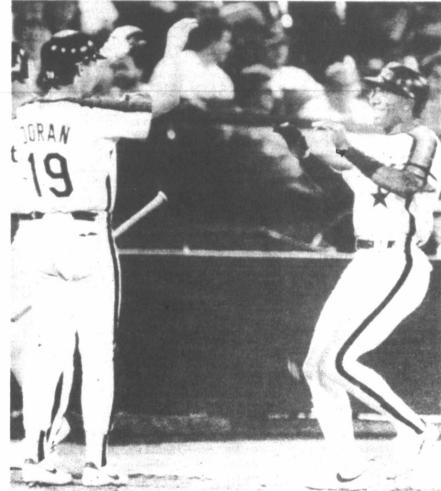
finish in the top 10% at a sanctioned

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to win, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Kevin Bass (right) celebrates at the plate after hitting a grand-slam homer in the seventh.

was a big one." Braves Manager Russ Nixon

shook his head after the loss. "We had them where we wanted them but Mark (Eichhorn) threw him (Bass) a hanging curve, the gles only ball he could've hit out. We just blew it," he said. "The young Lemke said. "But there's nothing I pitchers have been doing fine, but the others...

Larry Andersen, 4-4, the Astros' seventh pitcher, got credit for the victory. Brian Meyer pitched the final inning for his first save.

"It feels good," Meyer said of his save. "That home run by Bass really gave us a boost. At that point we were down by four and we needed it bad.'

Shriver bows out of Virginia Slims

"My serve weighed heavily on

ple go through a stage where their

Mr. Gatti's makes state tourney

Shriver said she usually doesn't

Mr. Gatti's coed softball team of men and eight women, including The top 10% will advance to the

Jimmy and Priscilla Rowe, and Jim

The Pampa team played in the

DALLAS (AP) — Pam Shriver 62nd. Shriver had a match point at

has decided she can't go on much 5-4 in the second set, but Smith

longer without her big weapon: her saved it with a perfectly placed wide

tinued Wednesday night when she me," said Shriver, whose ranking

was upset in the second round of the has fallen to No. 9. "It's a very

\$250,000 Dallas women's pro tennis uneasy feeling when you don't have

tournament. Her doubles partner of your big weapon. That's pretty

the week, Anne Smith of Dallas, much been the story the last 18

feasted on Shriver's second serves months. I'm like in golf where peo-

came into the tournament ranked practice serves because of the toll it

tive appearance in the state Hope Henson, Mike and Shana

scheduled for this weekend, Sept. Randy and Brenda Holmes, Steve

22-24 in Euless, just east of Fort Williams, Shane and Sandee Stokes,

Gatti's secured its berth with a sec- Competitive Division in Amarillo,

putting stinks.'

Pampa will make its third consecu- Kent and Jo Karbo, Terri Tyrell, national tournament.

Mark Lemke and Darrell Evans batted in all the Braves runs. Lemke had a two-run double in the first and a two-run triple in the fifth, while Evans had a pair of run-scoring sin-

"Sure, I'm disappointed," can do about it except go out again tomorrow.

The Braves took a 3-0 lead in the first on Evans' RBI single and Lemke's double. His triple gave the Braves a 6-1 lead in the fifth.

After Craig Biggio opened the. Houston sixth with his 12th home run, the Astros tied the score on Bass' grand-slam in the seventh off Eichhorn.

when I need it, I'll have to practice

Shriver rued a missed volley —

"a floater that I ended up pushing

horribly deep" — that would have

put her up 3-0 in the second set. But

she said of her opponent, "If Anne

stays healthy, she looks like she can

This is only Smith's third tourna-

"Very satisfying," Smith said.

'We qualified for Nationals both

'We'd really like to thank Rick

Mr. Gatti's also helped to finance

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Wildcats seek 3-0 start

CANADIAN VS. SPEARMAN

Canadian's 2-0 beginning in this young football season has been punctuated with steady improvement since the opening day of prac-

wants to keep it that way.

amount of improvement week by week, but we still have a long way room for improvement and we've been working on correcting some of our mistakes this week.'

The Wildcats have made few mistakes in their first two outings, whipping White Deer 14-7 in the season opener and toppling Sanford-Fritch 24-13 last week.

with the return of two players, and possibly three, from the injured list.

Brent Shields, an offensive tackle and linebacker, along with running back Brad Harris, are expected to play against Spearman Friday separated shoulder while Harris suffered a toe injury against White Deer. Tackle Howie Bentley had an the season started and he could be

well enough to suit up Friday night. "It will be good to get some of these injured players back," Wilson tion.

Spearman (1-1) is coming off a

22-13 win over Boys Ranch. "Spearman has a young, inexperienced club, but when they're ready, they can certainly be dangerous," Wilson said. "Right now, they're just trying to put it together."

Spearman coach Don Mullins isn't looking forward to meeting

"I would just like to go over there and not be embarassed," Mullins said. "Canadian has too much of everything for us. Their quickness more than anything else will get us.'

and quarterback Shane Lloyd.

hard to figure out," Mullins said. Friday night," Means said. "They have an unbalanced line and "But now that it's not there they throw every formation you can think of at you."

Mullins has good reason to fear the 165-pound senior threw for four touchdowns and 142 yards against Sanford-Fritch.

Mullins' concern may be justipoint favorite.

Spearman, which lost to Shamment of the year after four months two-way starter in the line. Split end sive guard-linebacker Frank Salgado (180) are returning starters.

Gametime is 8 p.m. at Canadian.

MIAMI VS. McLEAN

Miami and McLean are two U.S.S.S.A. softball tournament, Williams, Monte and Treva Lackey, of the past two years, but we didn't go," said Shana Williams. "It costs a lot of money to go to Nationals, and getting there.

Miami has been involved in a couple of nail-biters while McLean has been through two runaways. However, the end result has been Friday night's six-man confrontation in Miami, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Robert Loy, whose Warriors had close encounters with Follett (12-6) and Witharral (26-23),

High school roundup

And head coach Paul Wilson has nothing but praise for McLean, which joined the AP's top ten after "We've showed a tremendous shocking No. 7 Rule 52-32 last

> big, big win they had over Rule," Loy said.

respect for Miami.

they have a great ball-control team. club.' They've had two good wins and I'm Canadian should get even better sure they have some adrenaline the exception of tight end Allen flowing," Miller said.

> Miller said the Tiger defense will be looking to stop junior tailback Clay Mercer, who has scored four

touchdowns in Miami's two games. "Mercer is a good one. He'll night. Shields has been out with a probably be one of the better backs

we face," Miller said. McLean has an explosive backfield, led by Tres Hess and Destry

and Magee three. McLean's No. 8 ranking in the state hasn't escaped Miller's atten-

"That's great, isn't it? I think a lot of times it's harder to stay there than it is to get there," he said. "It seems like every week is our toughest game. I don't look for this one to be any different.'

LEFORS VS. ALAMO CATHOLIC Lefors coach Dale Means has

been trying to diagnose the Pirates' stunning 47-0 setback against Guthrie last week.

Means hasn't come up with any answers, but he has issued an apology along with a promise. "I want to apologize to our fans

from the coaching staff, the play-Mullins is especially fearful of ers and right on down to the manage the Wildcats' multi-faceted offense er - for our sorry performance. I promise that we're going to do "Lloyd is one of the better quareverything in our power to do exactterbacks around and their offense is ly the opposite of what we did last

Means and the Pirates may have picked the right week to start making good on that promise.

Lefors travels to Amarillo Friday the strong-armed Lloyd. Last week, night to meet Alamo Catholic, a

team that hasn't played a game yet. "As far as I know, they haven't have a new coach and I really don't ris Ratings. fied. The Harris Football Rating have any idea what type of team

System lists the Wildcats as a 21- we're going to be facing," Means said. Lefors may be on the way back

some size. John Hughes, at 240, is a Jarrod Slatten and Mickey Nunn. Slatten, an all-district linebacker last Edward Mayfield (185) and offen-season, has been shelved with a tangs. back injury since pre-season workan allergic reaction to a tonsilitis

"This is about as close as we've teams headed in the same direction, been to being completely healthy but have taken different routes in since the first game of the season," Means said.

> WHITE DEER VS. CLARENDON It's football homecoming and

White Deer has high hopes of crossthe same. Both are 2-0 going into ing over that victory line when the dog and we needed that win to give Bucks host Clarendon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Clarendon, like White Deer, is winless after two games, and coach Dennis Carpenter feels his Bucks

"We're ready to go. The players are eager for a win and homecoming may help us out there," Carpenter said.

White Deer has losses to Canadian (14-7) and West Texas High (23-0). Clarendon has fallen to Wheeler (42-0) and Sunray (20-7).

'We're going to outweigh them "McLean has outstanding play- pretty good, but Clarendon played to go," Wilson said. "There's always ers and coach (Jerry) Miller has their two opponents pretty tough. really got them going. That was a They played Sunray a pretty good game and some early turnovers put them in the hole against Wheeler," Miller has the same kind of Carpenter said. "They're not anything like Canadian or West Texas "Miami is big and strong and High, but they're not a bad ball-

> The Bucks will be healthy with Mercer, who has missed practice this week due to an infection. Mercer has been taking medication and should be ready by gametime, Carpenter said.

> The Harris Ratings has White Deer favored by 33 points.

WHEELER VS. MEMPHIS

In analyzing Wheeler's 21-17 emergency appendectomy before Magee. Hess has scored four TDs loss to Shamrock last week, coach Ronnie Karcher felt like the Mustangs were their own worst enemy.

> "We really had a letdown, especially on defense. We made a lot of errors and we've spent this week trying to polish up out technique," Karcher said.

> Wheeler was leading 17-7 and seemingly had the game under wraps, but the Mustangs surrendered two fourth-quarter touchdowns to absorb their first loss in

three contests. Wheeler hosts Memphis (1-1) at 8 p.m. Friday night.

'Memphis has a little more speed than what we're used to seeing, so we're trying to figure a way to slow them down. They've got some pretty fast backs," Karcher said.

Wheeler's backfield is paced by sophmore fullback Mack Marshall, who leads the team in rushing with 319 yards along with two touchdowns. Senior quarterback Shawn Bradstreet has run for three scores and passed for another in three

Memphis was shut out by Childress 34-0 last week. The Cyclones opened with a 33-0 win over Chilli-

Memphis is a four-point favorite even scrimmaged anybody. They over Wheeler, according to the Har-

GROOM VS. BOVINA

Groom travels to Bovina for a six-man tilt at 7:30 p.m. Friday and rock 24-0 in its opener, does have up with the return of injured players coach Jimmy Branch has been searching for a way to contain the offensive firepower of the Mus-

"Bovina has a small team, but outs. Nunn, a flanker and defensive they have real good quickness. If back, was out last week after having they get into the open field, they're going to be hard to catch," Branch said. "We've been working all week trying to stop that quickness.'

Groom hopes to continue on the comeback trail after defeating Follett 38-26 last week. Branch said his players needed that win badly after a 63-18 whipping by McLean in the season opener.

"We've been everybody's underour confidence a boost. Now, we just want to keep on winning," Branch said.

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ond-place finish at the Amarillo but will compete in the Recreational tourney in August. Mr. Gatti's is made up of eight face approximately 50 other teams. ment in Pampa this summer. Weekly Football

Poll

Week 3: Sept. 22-24

Spearman at Canadian

Memphis at Wheeler

Clarendon at White Deer

Arkansas at Mississippi

Houston at Arizona St.

S. Mississippi at TCU

Texas Tech at Okla. St.

Washington at Dallas

Michigan St. at Notre Dame

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Larry Gilbert Pampa

The outdoor marble monument. an eight-foot-by-ten-foot structure in the shape of the state of Texas, is a tribute to White Deer's three athletic state championships. The Bucks won the football title in 1958 and 1988 and the basketball crown

"A state championship is usually a once-in-a-lifetime thing," said Steve Thomas. "White Deer has been fortunate enough to win a state title three times."

All-Americans Carl McAdams and Jim Weatherall will cut the ribbon at the unveiling. McAdams, who attended OU during the 1950's, and Weatherall, an OU student in the 60's, are both graduates of White Deer High School.

Monument to be unveiled Friday

WHITE DEER — White Deer's 1989 Homecoming will be highlighted by the unveiling of a state championship monument Friday at 3 p.m. at the high school.

in 1962.

The monument, which weighs 7,000 pounds, was built by Steve Thomas, father of Bucks' sophomore linebacker/running back Zach Thomas.

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High school

Groom had both its running and passing game geared up against Follett.

Tailback Jay Britten scored three touchdowns and rushed for 132 yards while quarterback Brian Baker tossed three scoring strikes.

Bovina also has a 1-1 record and the Mustangs are coming off a 22-20 win over Silverton.

"Bovina has to have a good ballclub to be able to 1989 beat Silverton. That was a big win for them," Branch

Branch is hoping to get some of his players off the sick list before gametime.

'We had a virus hit here Tuesday and Wednesday and we've had some players that missed workouts. Hopefully, it will be cleared up by Friday," Branch said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League

Standings

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cleveland (Farrell 8-14), (n)
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Soccer

Team

Pampa Soccer Association

Scores and Standings Under Six

Giants Hot Shots **Red Hots** Rookies Bat Bunch **Bull Dogs Kickups** Monster Squad Results: Giants 9. Bull Dogs ; Red Hots 2, Monster Squad 1 Rookies 6, Kickups 2; Hot Shots 9, Bat Bunch 3; Little Rascals 6,

Under Eight Results: Renegades 4, Blue Bombers 0; Bear's Cubs 6, Shockers 1; Zephyrs 4 Thundercuts 2; Blue Thunder 2, Jets 2. (Note: First week games in Under Eight division do not

count in standings.)

Team Bengals Goal Busters Texas Terrors Bengals Results: Renegades 1; Blasters 3, Tigers 1; Goal Busters 7, Texas Terrors

Sting Lost Boys Rolling Thunder Scorpions Results: Sidewinders 1; Lost Boys 5 Rolling Thunder 2; Sidewinders 4, Scorpions 3; Sting 3, Lost

Football

SWC Previews

TEXAS (0-1, 0-0 SWC) at . 0-1 SWC), 12 Noon (CDT), Raycom Sports Telecast first ever from Ownby Stadium bow in 1989 SWC activity after a 19-day break; Mustangs have last week's win over Connecticut as an emotional springboard. Texas holds a 40-22-4 advantage in the 73-year-old series. First face-to Texas' David McWilliams and SMU's Forrest Gregg. McWilliams is 18-17 (fourth year) overall as a with the Longhorns. Gregg, a 12 year head coach professional ranks (he was 80-96 but gained fame as a rebuilde of sagging programs), is 1-1 in his first college head coaching campaign. UT seeks more balance in the offense after passing for 199 of its 268 ne yards of total offense agains nationally-ranked Colorado. DE Mark Steed leads the Longhorns with three sacks. The Mustangs have received fine output from QB Mike Romo (50-of-94 for 571 yards in two games).

MISSISSIPPI (3-0) at Jackson Miss., 6:00 p.m. (CDT) - In a fine rivalry between SWC and Southeastern traditional winners, the two nbeatens square Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium-Butch Lambert Field. The Razorbacks are coming off a win over previously-unbeaten Tulsa 26.7 while Mississipp outdistanced Arkansas State 34 in Oxford, Miss., last week Arkansas leads series 19-15-1 SWC 1988 Coach of the Year Ker Hatfield is 73-46-2 (11th year) overall and 46-15-1 (sixth year) a Arkansas. UM's coach Bill Brewer stands 90-72-6 (16th (seventh year) at Ole Miss freshman HB E.D. Jackson with yards (best-ever by a UA reshman) on 16 carries against Tulsa. DB Aaron Jackson, a converted WB, made nine total tackles for Arkansas in the opener. For the Rebels QB John Darnell (44-of-71 passing for 719

ARKANSAS (1-0) VS

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA (1-2) at RICE (1-6:00 p.m. (CDT) - The Owls face a tough task from the Louisiana bayou country in their home opener. Independent Division 1-A Southwestern Louisiana is 2-2 i the series with Rice and leads Houston 2-1 in their only meetings with SWC teams Cajuns Coach Nelson Stokely is 19-17 (fourth year), all at USL and has produced three consecutive winning seasons. New Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith is 3-8 (two seasons) overall and 1-1 with the Owls Goldsmith was defensive coordinator on five Arkansas eams with a composite mark of 45-15-1 from 1984-88. It could be an outstanding quarterbacks battle. USL QB Brian Mitchell is one of just two in Division I-A to run for 200 yards and pass for 200 yards in the same game last year. Owls' QB Donaid Hollas is second in SWC total offense with 272 5 yards per game this year and 1,017 total offense yards in four career starts under center Rice sophomore Eric Henley is second in the conference and sixth nationally with 15 pass recept ions for 178 yards and two

TEXAS TECH (2-0) at OKLAHOMA STATE (0-2), 6:30 p.m. (CDT) - It's a very differen set of circumstances than when the Coca Cola Bowl. OSU's Barn Sanders already had accepted Heisman Trophy before Tech QB Billy Joe Tolliver (now with the San Diego Chargers) rifled OSU's secondary for 446 yards in a tough-luck, 45-52 defeat. Both teams have turned to differen faces for 1989 leadership. The Cowboys are playing their home opener. Tech has a 11-8-3 series advantage. Red Raiders' head coach Spike Dykes is 13-11-1 (fourth year) while the Cowboys Pat Jones is 44-17 (sixth campaign), both records at present positions. Tech boasts the nation's No. 4 rusher in senior IB James Gray, who has 303 yards on 42 carries in two games for a 7.2 yards per carry average and three TDs. Returning QB Mike Gundy is the Cowboys' lethal veapon with the nation's No. 2 passing efficiency last season.

KANSAS (2-1) at BAYLOR (0-2), 7:00 p.m. (CDT) — Vastlyimproved Kansas comes to Floyd Casey Stadium for the Bears 1989 home opener. Bears are 6in most recent home openers and -1 against KU. KU's Glen Mason is 15-21 (fourth year) overall and 3-12 (second year) with Kansas as a college head coach. Baylor's Grant Teaff, tied with coach Lou Holtz of Notre Dame for ninth place in victories (144) among is 144-134-7 (26th year) overall, 102-88-5 (18th year) with two SWC titles as the current dean of SWC grid coaches and 1-0 against Kansas. Junior RB Eldwin Raphel paces the Baylor running attack with 105 yards on 21 carries for an average of five yards per rush. Baylor's pass defense, led by experienced secondarymen Robert Blackmon and Malcolm Frank, is seventh nationally and leads the SWC with an everage yield of 78 yards

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Man shares pain with families as he searches for MIAs

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Atkinson's style is steady and sure, a 32-year retired Air Force chief master sergeant who lives up to the discipline of his craft.

But there is another side to said. Atkinson. It emerges when he calls a family and tells its members that the remains of their son have been found in Southeast Asia and positively identified. It emerges when the mother of a fallen Air Force pilot calls him at 2 a.m. to share the pain that still lingers years after losing a son to the Vietnam War.

'There have been times I've gotten totally choked up," said Atkinson, the chief of the Air Force's Missing Persons Division, which is headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base. "This job requires emotional stability. It's not easy to work this close to death.

The Vietnam War may be a distant memory for many. Americans. U.S. forces, after all, pulled out of Southeast Asia 14 years ago. The U.S. role in the war was declared over after U.S. helicopters hurried to evacuate the last Americans from a crumbling Saigon

But it never has been over for Atkinson and the families of missing servicemen. So his drive to discover the truth is the same after 17 years of work at the Missing Persons Division — finding answers and reaching final conclusions about the Air Force's missing young men from the war.

He is one part detective, checking up on reports of missing Air Force personnel supposedly seen in Southeast Asia, or possibly trying to track down the remains of an American soldier found at a battle scene in Laos or Cambodia.

More than anything else, however, Atkinson is friend, confidant and, at times, a trusted adviser to a network of Air Force families still trying to figure out what happened to their loved ones in the remote reaches of Southeast Asia.

He has known many of these families several years and often can predict how they will react when a conclusive report answers all the troubling questions about an Air Force pilot or officer missing 15 to 20 years.

Some families are relieved the long wait finally is over after the remains of a missing Air Force pilot are identified. Atkinson remembers

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one elderly father in declining sensitivity. A phone call confirming sister of a missing serviceman rather time as a civilian. Whatever his stahealth who died only a few days a son's fate may be too harsh a after getting word that the remains blow. of his long-missing son had been identified.

The man's relatives said it was as if he was holding on until he found out his son's fate, Atkinson

"Many (families) are just waiting to get an accounting of a family member," Atkinson said. "This has gone on for so long, and they have gone through the grieving process and lived through so much.

"These are the families I look a final conclusion.

Other families, even after all these years, hold out hope their son, father or brother still is alive somewhere and do not want to hear about remains identified.

"They want a live American, not remains," he said. "They'll say, You'll have to prove it to me."

There still are other families, especially those headed up by elderly parents of missing Air Force personnel, who need an extra touch of important to talk first to a brother or

Atkinson recalls an elderly woman who had been told the remains of an Air Force pilot found earlier this year were not those of her son. A week later, however, Atkinson got word that an error had been made. The remains in question indeed were those of the woman's

"I just couldn't give her that kind of news over the phone," he

So Atkinson flew cross-country forward to calling and bringing it to to tell the mother about her missing son. The emotional blow of a tragedy had been softened a bit, a goal Atkinson always strives to

Atkinson, for instance, will not call a family on a Friday to break the news about discovered remains. He fears such a call would spur the spreading of rumors and misinformation within a family through the

And he feels it is especially

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than an elderly parent who may tus, many Air Force families are up over the years," Mrs. Lineberger have immediate trouble coping with glad he is back. the news of identified remains.

of emotional life in 1982, retiring the year her husband, Harold, was nice to know that George is there if from the Air Force to try life in the shot down in Cambodia. Mrs. you ever need him.' private sector. He never really left, Lineberger's husband never has men kept calling him at home to presumes he was killed in action. seek advice.

Missing Persons Division, but this family.

Atkinson tried to leave this kind nio has known Atkinson since 1971, do the kind of work he does. It's so Through the years, Atkinson has

'George has seen my kids grow said. "When I think of George, I Yvonne Lineberger of San Anto- think of the special person it takes to

Atkinson does not plan to leave though. Families of missing service- been found, although the Air Force again. There still are too many unanswered questions.

"I want to see it through to the So he returned in 1985 to the been there for the Air Force pilot's end," he said. "I've learned that my interest is in this job.'



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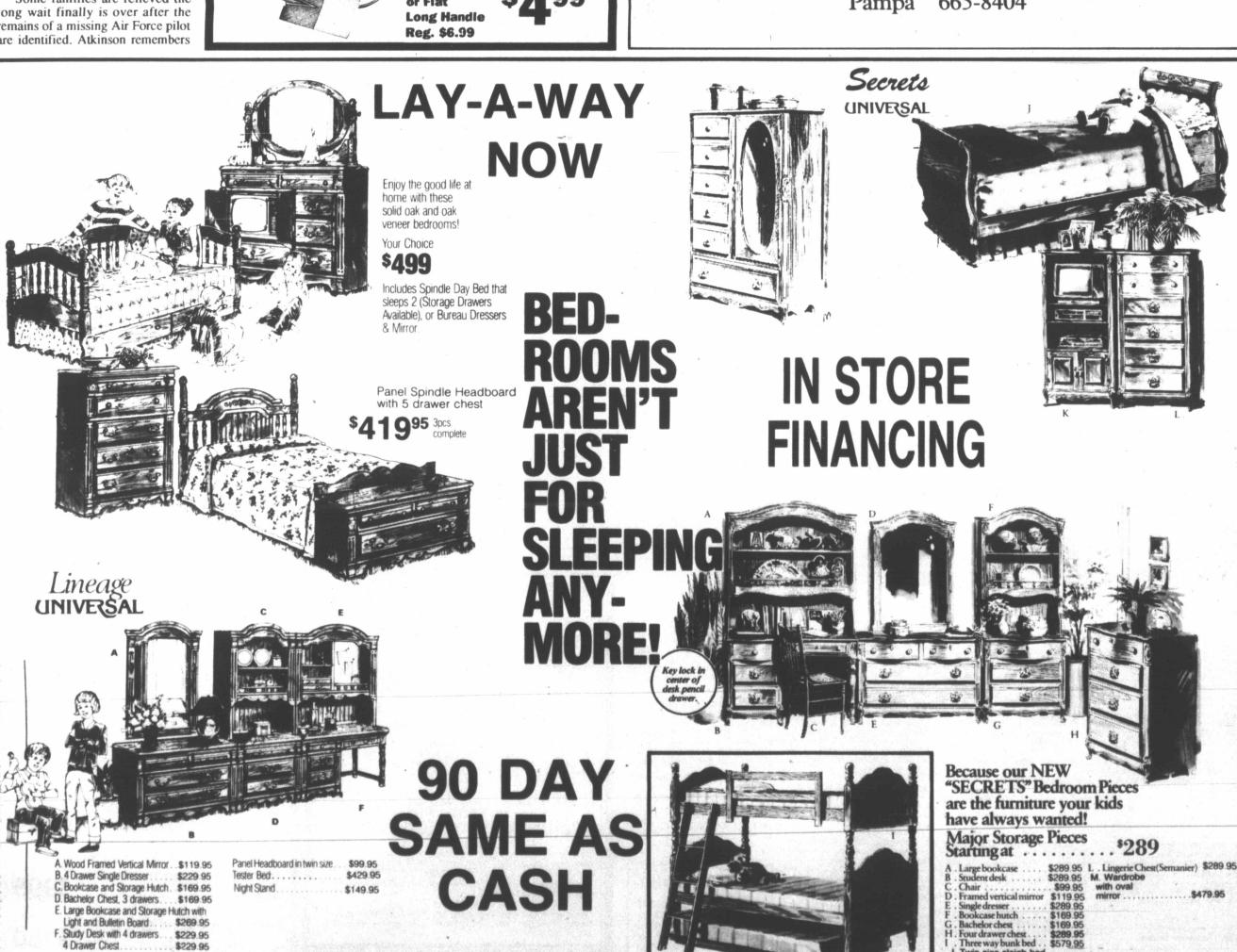
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