



City withholds action on regional 911 service

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A request by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy led the Pampa City Commission to withhold action Tuesday night on becoming part of a new regional 911 emergency phone system.

City commissioners said Kennedy is concerned the comprehensive Panhandle-wide 911 service would make the Panhandle **Regional Planning Commission**, the plan's sponsor, over \$100,000 in profit.

A vote was scheduled for the commission's Tuesday night meeting at City Hall. If accepted, the proposal would have added a 50 cent charge to every city phone bill to pay for the service.

Kennedy asked city commissioners to not vote on the issue until a meeting between the city and county could be conducted, city officials said.

During a work session on the issue, Commissioner Gary Sutherland asked Gary Pitner, PRPC executive director, about the \$100,000 profit issue.

Pitner responded by saying it would be both illegal and unthinkable that a governmental entity would operate on a profit basis.

'The 911 systems are developed on a pay-as-you-go basis," Pitner said of a requirement that the 50 cent charge be added next year when service might not begin until 1992

'Those funds have to collect to the point that there's adequate revenue to go out and pay the telephone companies to make the modifications neccesary; the dollars have to be there to go to the vendors and purchase the on-site equipment that will be at each answering point.

'Those funds have to build for a period of time.

Pitner said the system is important because it provides police and emergency personnel immediate information of where each call is coming from, making it possible to dispatch help to someone who cannot, for whatever reason, give his location.

Pampa's current 911 system Kennedy provides no such information.

Data provided by the PRPC indicates Gray is the only county in the Panhandle to not accept the regional 911 service. Twentythree counties and 46 cities in the Panhandle have accepted the 911 plan, with Pampa one of only eight cities to not pass the proposal.

Mayor Richard Peet said, "That (\$100,000 profit) is an issue that's been raised by the Commissioners Court and we'll have to address it when we get together. We will get with Mr. Pitner, have him come and address both bodies and have those questions answered.' Peet said he did not see a proband a three-year layout for com-

pletion of the project, why do we need to continue the 50 cents beyond that? And I think that's the concern," Peet said.

Kennedy said today he is more interested with procuring basic 911 service for all of Gray County than in a comprehensive regional system that provides locations for all callers.

"We have had several conversations with representatives from PRPC and have visited with

Getting oriented

Peet

into it

Southwestern Bell about how we might go about getting 911 for Gray County," Kennedy said. "I simply asked the City Commission to schedule a session with us

on the feasibility of a Gray Countv 911 system 'Based on the figures (PRPC)

has released, after the system is up and running, it shows the income from the 20 or 26 counties exceeds the reoccurring costs payable to the telephone companies by \$150,000," Kennedy said. "My concern is all of Gray County have basic 911. Specifical ly what the system could do we would have to see when we got

'There is no mandate from the state that counties our size have 911. The only way anyone is able to have it is for the telephone companies to provide the equipment to add it to their existing system.

He said if the county went straight to the phone company, there would be no fee taken off the top for PRPC's administrative role in establishing 911.

In other action, the commission accepted a PRPC proposal that the city apply for funds from the Texas Department of Commerce for a street paving and drainage project on the south side.

PRPC representative Judy Monday said Pampa has not been awarded TDC funds before due to several factors and suggested ways the city can enhance its chances of having a bid accepted.

Among those suggestions was a recommendation the city apply for the same project until it is accepted, which it has not done in the past.

Commissioners also took the first step in securing a new franchise agreement with Southwestern Bell that will increase the amount of revenue the city collects from the phone company by around \$30,000 a year.

The new franchise agreement can legally be accepted after it is published for three weeks, which commissioners voted to do Tuesday

Commissioner Ray Hupp and Interim City Manager Frank Smith were appointed by the commission to serve on a committee to find a replacement for Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce former executive vice president Bruce Barton. They also approved the staggering of terms of members of the Gray **County Appraisal District Board** of Directors.

While reviewing the list of July disbursements. Commissioner Jerry Wilson asked city staff to check their policy for securing an engineer for city projects.

Wilson questioned a payout of over \$12,000 to Kelley Engineering for work on the recent sealcoating project.

Nathan Hopson, director of public works, said the fee was in line with industry and municipal standards, but that he would review the process by which an engineer is secured.

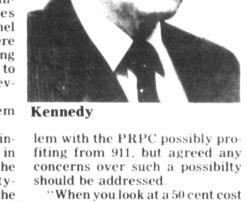
Citing the possibility of getting a better rate, Wilson said he did not suspect anything was wrong with the transaction other than that it seemed too high.

Two city employees, Cary Lowe and Vickie Long, both with the Water Department, were cited by commissioners for going beyond the call of duty in recently assisting a stranded motorist.

Lowe and Long received plaques denoting their courteous behavior



Malcolm Forbes won't say if he'll seek a tax writeoff for big party



By PETER COY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm Forbes is being vague about whether he plans to seek a tax write-off for his Moroccan "party of the century," but opponents are indignant at the idea of a tax break

"If this party were to be taxdeductible it would be a perfect example of how the tax system is unfair to the average citizen and benefits the rich," said Michael Waldman, director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a **Ralph Nader organization**.

The magazine publisher's 70th birthday party in Tangier on the north coast of Africa last weekend featured 600 belly dancers, 200 Berber horsemen, pigeon pie served under elaborate tents and a guest list that included Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Kissinger, Walter Cronkite, Lee Iacocca, Rupert Murdoch, Barbara Walters, Beverly Sills and Donald Trump.

Guests were flown across the Atlantic on three jets, including a chartered supersonic Concorde. The party's expense has been estimated at \$2 million to \$3 million

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., released a letter he sent to Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg on Tuesday saying he hopes the party is not deductible.

"The public's support of the tax system is destroyed by reports of tax-deductible birthday bashes by belly-dancing billionaires," he wrote

Forbes magazine officials did not return repeated phone calls Tuesday seeking comment. The Washington Post on Monday quoted Forbes as saying that "some of it is a business expense.'

"When you invite 300 CEOs that you do business with, you want to make a good impression," Malcolm Forbes Jr., the publisher's eldest son and the magazine's president, said.

He said any deduction would be worked out by company accountants

The IRS declined to comment on the party but a spokesman pointed to pertinent sections of the tax code.

Section 262 says that aside from a small exception involving telephones, "no deduction shall be allowed for personal, living or family expenses."

The IRS generally considers birthday parties to be personal expenses, said Sid Weinman, an attorney and senior editor of Federal Tax Coordinator, published in New York by Research Institute of America

Section 274 says no deduction is allowed "with respect to an activity which is of a type generally considered to constitute entertainment, amusement, or recreation, unless the taxpayer establishes that the item was directly related to or ... associated with the active conduct of the taxpayer's trade or business.

The Forbes bash might be viewed as a more lavish version of the parties for advertisers that most magazines give - and write off — because the companies run by many of Forbes' guests also place ads in his magazine.

Still, Weinman said, "My guess is they'd have a hard time establishing that the shebang over there was directly associated with the magazine's business."

Even if Forbes managed to clear that hurdle, he still would face another hurdle in Section 274 that disallows spending in "amounts which are lavish or extravagant under the circumstances.

Dr. Harry Griffith (standing), superintendent of Pampa public schools, conducts a new teacher orientation at Pampa Middle School library Tuesday afternoon. New faculty members in the district were told about PISD training prog-

rams, the Pampa 2000 project, teaching mastery of subjects and the education philosophy of the district. All teachers will report for inservice training beginning Thursday at 8 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Hijacker of Air France flight arrested

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An ity, said the hijacking ended at unarmed Algerian emigre took control of an Air France airliner flying from Paris to Algiers with 115 people aboard today, but he was arrested when the plane landed at Algiers airport, officials said.

News reports in Paris said the man was being expelled from France to his homeland when he hijacked the Airbus A300.

An Air France spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonym-

3:25 p.m. (9:25 a.m. CDT), barely an hour after the plane landed at Houari Boumedienne airport east of the Algerian capital. She said the 102 passengers and 13 members of the crew were all safe.

Officials at the airport control tower, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijacker had demanded the convening of an international conference on the war in Lebanon.

Algerian police identified the fied source as saying the hijacker hijacker as Said Djamel, alias Bendada, a 30-year-old merchant in Paris.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse, citing unidentified sources in Paris, said the man was being expelled for "violating public order" and that he "displayed great agitation" before being put on the flight to Algiers.

The official Algerian news agency, APS, quoted an unidenti-verted toward Tunisia.

or hijackers had demanded that an international conference on the war in Lebanon be convened.

The Air France spokeswoman said she could not confirm the reported demand, specify the number of hijackers or give details of how the hijacking was ended.

Initial reports from French air traffic control sources had said the flight of the Airbus A300 from Paris to Algiers had been di-

Voyager 2 a day away from close encounter with Neptune

By LEE SIEGEL AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Voyager 2, only a day away from its close encounter with Neptune, searched today for more moons and rings after the surprising discovery of a first complete ring around the storm-wracked planet.

"Suspects have been seen here and there," said **Bradford Smith**, a University of Arizona planetary scientist who heads Voyager's photographic imaging team at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "I would expect several more satellites.

So far, Voyager has found four small moons besides Nereid and backward-orbiting Triton, which were first seen years ago from Earth.

After Voyager makes its closest approach by flying 3,000 miles above Neptune's cloudtops at 10:55 p.m. CDT Thursday, the probe may find a sheet of ring material encircling the planet - simi-

lar to the broad band of dust it discovered around Uranus in 1986, laboratory astronomer Rich Terrile said.

Smith announced Tuesday the spacecraft found at least one complete ring of diffuse debris orbiting Neptune, with part of it thicker than other parts. He said a partial ring discovered by the spacecraft almost two weeks ago also may prove to be a second complete ring.

Tuesday's find, the latest in a string of discoveries by the probe during passes by Jupiter in 1979. Saturn in 1981 and Uranus, elated scientists.

"I like the idea Voyager is going out with a bang. It's going to blow our minds," said Carolyn Porco, a planetary scientist with the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Pictures taken by Voyager on Aug. 11 revealed two partial rings — or ring arcs — extending around Neptune. One of them couldn't be found in later images and was dubbed the "lost arc," until Voyager relocated it Tuesday and found it goes all the way around the planet.

Finding a complete ring was surprising. Voyager project scientist Edward Stone said two months ago the planet might be orbited by 50 to 100 ring arcs, but he backed away from that Tuesday.

About 11 o'clock CDT tonight, Voyager will cross within 1 million miles of Neptune. speeding toward the giant gaseous planet at 38,047 mph. It will be about 2.75 billion miles from Earth, having traveled a curving path of 4.4 billion miles since it was launched in 1977.

At 4:10 a.m. Friday, Voyager will zip within 24,000 miles of the moon Triton.

Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to visit the Jet Propulsion Laboratory several hours later to congratulate Voyager scientists and engineers.

Voyager was programmed to search today for more rings and arcs - including any that might be in or near Triton's orbit - and to look for 'shepherd moons.'' Rings get their shape from the pull of gravity between a planet and its moons, so moons that corral rings are called shepherd moons

Today's picture-snapping schedule also included 30 images of Triton, four photos of one of the moons Voyager discovered, and 22 pictures of Neptune and its surprisingly turbulent weather, with racing clouds and an Earth-sized cyclone.

Because of its bluish color and bright clouds, 'Neptune looks Earthlike," Porco said. "With clouds floating in the atmosphere, it looks homey.'

The space probe also was to measure temperatures at various altitudes in Neptune's atmosphere.

Some scientists have said arcs and rings could be the remnants of moons torn apart by gravitational forces, but Porco said it was more likely some of them form when moons collide.



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Services tomorrow

SCRIBNER, J.H. - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Plainview. **SATTERWHITE**, Nettie — 2:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Higgins.

Obituaries

TOM BLAKE

SHAMROCK - Tom Blake, 81, died Monday in Abilene. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery By Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Blake was born in Shamrock and attended Shamrock schools. He was employed with City Service Gas Co. at the Lefors gas plant for several years. He married Omagene Grogan in 1963 at Pampa. He had been a resident of Abilene for two years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Shamrock

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Settle of Clyde; a son, Danny Grogan of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; a brother, Robert Blake of Pampa; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NETTIE SATTERWHITE

SHATTUCK, Okla. - Nettie Satterwhite, 90, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in United Methodist Church of Higgins with Gordon Lawson officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck.

Mrs. Satterwhite was born in Chickasha, Okla. She had lived in Canadian for the past three years, moving there from Higgins where she had been a longtime resident. She married F.B. Satterwhite in 1916 at Higgins. He died in 1961. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a brother, Leonard Roper of Howard, Kan.; a sister-in-law, Madeline Satterwhite of Higgins; and several nieces and nephews.

J.H. SCRIBNER

PLAINVIEW — J.H. "Buck" Scribner, 90, a former longtime Mobeetie resident, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home

Born in Terrell, Okla. Mr. Scribner moved with his parents to Mobeetie in 1907 and attended Union School. He was owner-operator of Mobeetie Drug Store and was employed for a time with Jowett Public Service Co. near Mobeetie. He married Elsie Simpson in 1936 at Mobeetie. She died in 1980. He moved to Plainview in 1960. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Mobeetie Masonic Lodge #972 AF&AM, Arch Keys #1395, Plainview Chapter #228 Royal Arch and Masons and Plainview Counsel #164 Royal and Select Masons. He was also a member of Order of Eastern Star #37

Survivors include 29 nieces and nephews. J.C. LOOPER MIAMI – J.C. Looper, 76, died today. Services

Hospital

CORONADO	Nita Hill, Pampa
HOSPITAL	Bessie Malone,
Admissions	Pampa
Hiley Armstead,	William Meador,
Pampa	Miami
Ryan Gee, Pampa	Refugia Perez,
Linda Gilmore,	Pampa
Pampa	Bobby Ragan, Pampa
Dean Monday, Pampa	James Rice, Pampa
William Morris,	James Smith, Lefors
Pampa	Christi Willoughby,
Anita Patterson,	Amarillo
Pampa	SHAMROCK
Dismissals	HOSPITAL
James Hanes, Mc-	Admissions
Lean	None
Barbra Helton,	Dismissals
Pampa	None
Police repor	rt

once report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 22

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Central Park

Mike Tennison, 1105 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported possession of a controlled substance in the 500 block of West Wilks.

Police reported the aggravated assault of a juvenile (threats) in the 600 block of West Crawford.

Randy Lewis Campbell, 1191/2 W. Foster, reported a theft at 1005 W. Harvester.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

The Salvation Army, 406 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business.

The Texas Parole Board, Childress DPS and Hutchison County Sheriff's Office issued "wanted by outside agency" reports for a suspect stopped in the 200 block of North Cook.

Police reported a case driving while license suspended and failure to identify in the 200 block of North Cook.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23 James A. Selvidge, 24, 507 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 200 block of North Cook on warrants from Hutchison County and the Childress DPS, a violation of parole and failure to identify.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period en-

ding at 7 a.m. today **TUESDAY**, Aug. 22

12:12 p.m. – A 1983 Toyota driven by Jennifer Malone, 3013 Rosewood, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Rick Bryant, Rt. 1 Box 140F, in the 200 block of West Foster. Bryant was cited for no driver's license on person and Malone was cited for backing without safety.

3 p.m. — A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Corey Coronis, 520 W. Francis, collided with a parked 1989 Ford owned by Frances Seley, 2634 Navajo, in the 1000 block of Buckler. Coronis was cited for improper backing and leaving the scene of an acci dent.

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I-30 condo trial goes to jury

By HOLDEN LEWIS Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — After six months, jurors in the so-called Interstate 30 condo trial finally have heard the last attorney speak.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings this morning took about an hour and 20 minutes to read an 85-page charge to the jury in which he explained the conspiracy and racketeering laws brought against D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and six others.

The defendants are accused of stealing a total of \$135 million from Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in 1982 and 1983. They are accused of looting the S&Ls through phony land appraisals and sham realestate transactions on property along I-30 in east Dallas County.

Jurors retired to the jury room about 10:20 a.m. and Cummings said it would take about an hour to move several file cabinets of documents for them to look at during deliberations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart concluded the trial Tuesday with a three-hour closing argument in which he attacked the defense almost as bitterly as the defense had attacked prosecutors.

Much of the rancor was over Clifford Sinclair, who is serving a 13-year sentence on a related bank-fraud conviction and testified for almost a month against the defendants. The defense contends Sinclair masterminded the whole plot, and that their clients were innocent pawns.

During two days of closing arguments, attorneys for all seven defendants repeatedly focused on the government's use of Sinclair as its star witness. Mike Fawer, the abrasive attorney for former

Empire chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr., said Sinclair lied on the stand and prosecutors knew it. Other attorneys compared Sinclair to a rat and a snake.

But in his summary, Hart said: "The government did not choose Cliff Sinclair; these defendants chose Cliff Sinclair. We have to deal with the cards we're dealt with, and the defendants dealt the cards.

He said the defendants concentrated on attacking Sinclair "because they don't want you to think about the facts of the case.'

That didn't stop Hart from attacking Fawer, a fierce cross-examiner who asked FBI agent and accountant Randy Horton if he was a "pencilpusher" and "a box-drawer" - someone who draws boxes on legal exhibits all day.

"Mr. Fawer's act was solely to humiliate, degrade and intimidate witnesses," Hart said.

At one point Tuesday, Hart called Fawer "a lawyer who thinks he's in a war zone," and Fawer nodded and mouthed the words, "You're right."

All the defendants are charged with conspiracy in the 88-count indictment. Five defendants -Faulkner, Blain, developer James L. Toler, banker Paul Arlin Jensen and real-estate salesman Kenneth Cansler — are charged with racketeering.

If convicted of racketeering, the men could be required to forfeit all their profits from their I-30 deals over the 2-year stretch: \$40 million for Faulkner, \$38 million for Toler, \$23 million for Jensen, \$22 million for Blain and \$12 million for Cansler.

The other two defendants are land appraisers Arthur Formann and Paul Douglas Tannehill.

Bush praises Gorbachev's advice

"should go forward."

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush today said that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reported counsel to Poland's Communists to take part in the new government there was "very positive."

Bush, in a question-and-answer session with reporters at his vacation home, said that although many changes are taking place in Poland, "there will be bumps in the road as these countries move toward more democracy.

"I thought the comment I saw attributed to Mr. Gorbachev was very positive in this regard," he said.

The president was referring to reports that Gorbachev had called Poland's Communist leaders and apparently urged them to back away from their hard line against participating in a government led by the Solidarity independent trade movement.

Colombia. where President Virgilio Barco is engaged in a crackdown on drug lords who have carried a wave of assassinations. Bush said: "I have great respect for what President Barco is trying to do. I am convinced he is determined to whip the problem, to beat it.'

holding American hostages in Regarding the possibility of Lebanon have reacted threatesending U.S. troops to help Colningly to that move.

> standing history in Lebanon. They have tried to be a catalyst for peace in Lebanon. ... I am not about to criticize the French for what they are doing," Bush said.

> On the turmoil in Lebanon, he said: "I feel a certain frustration about Lebanon because we have not been able to be a catalyst for peace." He said the United States remains available to "consult with individual parties" in the Middle East to try to resolve the nation's civil war.

> Bush said he had no details of today's hijacking of an Air France plane other than that the White House situation room had informed him it had occurred.

Police investigating rape

the alleged rape of a 12-year-old teach children about safety Asked about the situation in child late Tuesday afternoon. According to a press release,

Pampa police are investigating important it is for parents to around strangers and not to approach them," Cpl. Bryan

said "that whole question of troop speculation, I think, got out of whack." Officials have said there are no plans to send troops and Barco does not want them. White House spokeswoman

Alixe Glen said Tuesday that the U.S. government was awaiting a request from the Colombian government for non-military help. She said the United States stands ready to provide a variety of assistance, including antiterrorist training to Colombian judges, if requested.

Bush also said he has no problem with the French sending warships to the Mediterranean, although pro-Iranian militants

"The French have had a long-

ombia fight drug cartels, Bush

are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Miami Church of Christ with George Lundberg, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mr. Looper was born Nov. 1, 1912 at Sugden, Okla. He came to Miami as a boy, then moved to Arkansas for several years. He returned to Miami in 1948. His first wife, Ruby Nell, died in November 1948. He married Marie McPeak on Dec. 25, 1949 at Amarillo. He was a retired mechanic and welder. He was a hobbyist with special interests in miniature trains, coins, guns and cast iron antiques. He was also interested in radio controlled airplanes. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carrol Summers, in 1979 and a grandson, Gary Hopper, in 1985.

Survivors include his wife. Marie, of the home: five daughters, Greta Cotter and Lela Haley, both of Fairview, Okla.; Brenda Phillips of Pampa, Frankie Hopper of Midland and Lanora Hauser of Big Spring; 16 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hughes Building. **CHOLESTEROL CHECK**

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Panhandle Community Services Home Health Division will be at the McLean Senior Citizens on Thursday to perform cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks and body comp analysis from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fire report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 23

10:50 a.m. - False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Three units and five firefighters responded

Correction

On Thursday, Aug. 17, The Pampa News ran a Page 1 story regarding public school enrollement in Pampa, based on information provided by the district. However, according to school officials, kindergarten registration will now require all parents, even if they pre-enrolled their child, to be present at the school their child will be attending on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Arlene Gibson, elementary curriculum coordinator, said kindergarten classes will not begin until Sept. 14 due to screening of students. Parents will pick up screening schedules when they attend enrollement.

For more information, call 665-2376 or the campus your child will attend.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco	up ¹ /8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco 102 ¹ /	dn ¹ /8
Pampa	Cabot	up1/8
Wheat 3.60	Chevron 54	dn ¹ /8
Milo 3.80	New Atmos 153/4	NC
Corn 4.25	Enron	up1/8
The following quotations show the	Halliburton 361/2	up1/8
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 473/8	up1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 473/8	up1/8
compilation.	KNE	NC
Occidental	Mapco	up1/4
Ky Cent Life	Maxxus	up1/8
Serfco 5 ¹ /2	Mesa Ltd. 107/8	NC
Serico	Mobil	NC
The following show the prices for	Penney's	up1/2
which these mutual funds were bid at		up ^{5/2}
	Phillips	
the time of compilation:	SBJ	up1/4
Magellan	SPS	dn ¹ /8
Puritan	Tenneco	dn ¹ /8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco	up ¹ /8
market quotations are furnished by	New York Gold	367.25
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	5.23

Emergency numbers

Police	 911
SPS	 669-7432
Water	 665-3881

And he also said the process of extraditing drug-trafficking suspects to the United States for trial

City briefs

SUMMER SALE Ends 8-26-89. Come in for additional sale items added for 75% off. Sign up for \$50 gift certificate. Details at store. Las Pampas, 665-5033. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv

MERLE NORMAN is having a Fantastic Jewelry Sale. 75% Off Entire Stock. Wednesday thru Friday only. 2218 N. Hobart, across the street from Wal-Mart. Adv. **GYMNASTICS OF** Pampa, Loop 171 north, classes for children 3 years old and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

LANCER CLUB. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Music by Phaze

Weather focus

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of evening thundershowers. Low in the low 60s with winds from the south at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of aternoon thundershowers. High in upper 80s. overnight low was 67. Pampa received 0.06 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair Concho Valley tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday with isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, a little more numerous Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid to upper 80s mountains, near 90 to low 90s South Plains and Panhandle, mid 90s far west and Permian Basin, upper 90s Concho Valley and 102 to 104 Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly 60s except to mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Isolated thunderstorms east and central tonight, fair west. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms east. Highs both days 93 to 99. Lows 73 to 76.

South Texas - Widely scattered mainly afternoon and the female child was picked up by an unknown male suspect on the city's west side around 5 p.m. and taken to an undisclosed area, where she was allegedly sexually assaulted.

The child was later released by the man, police said.

She was treated and released from Coronado Hospital.

"This goes to emphasize how

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derstorms mostly Southeast Texas, coastal plains and along the Rio Grande. Elsewhere some late night and early morning clouds, otherwise mostly sunny and hot afternoons. Generally fair this evening. Highs Thursday mid and upper 80s coast, near 104 **Rio Grande plains, 90s to near** 100 rest of South Texas. Lows tonight low 80s coast, 70s inland

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, most numerous Panhandle and far west. Otherwise, Partly cloudy with temperatures a little above seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90. South Plains: Lows upper 60s. Highs in low 90s. Permian Basin: Lows near 70. Highs in low to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in mid 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in low 90s. Big Bend Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to around 105 along the river.

North Texas — Central and West: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s. East: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

Hedrick, public information officer said He added, "Parents need to

check on their children, who are playing outside, every 15 to 20 minutes. It is so important parents teach their kids what to do if a strange vehicle comes around."

Police declined to say if they have identified a suspect in the case or reveal any other details.

GARAGE SALE. 804 N. Christy Wednesday 6-9 p.m. Thursday 9-5:30. Southwestern furniture, 3 piece day bed set, air compressor, pink bicycle, girls clothing, etc. 804 N. Christy. Adv. **PERMS INCLUDING** haircut

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South Texas — Partly cloudy with continued warm nights and hot afternoons. Hill Country and South Central: Low in the 70s. High in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas **Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Southeast **Texas and Upper Texas Coast:** A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms most numerous north and west. High Thursday 90s. Low tonight upper 60s Panhandle, mid and upper 70s east.

New Mexico — Mostly fair northwest and partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers east and south tonight. Sunny northwest plateau and partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers elsewhere Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with 90 to 95 degrees east and south. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas must review the way it grants furloughs to prisoners, Gov. Bill Clements said, after a newspaper reported that some leaves have been approved for convicted murder-

ers who have been denied parole. "I can assure you, we're going to get back into this. I do not want these capital murderer inmates on the streets of our state, that's all there is to it," Clements said Tuesday. "It's not complicated."

The furlough policy prohibits leaves for people convicted of capital murder. Rossanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary, said the governor opposes furloughs for any convicted murderers.

The Texas Board of Corrections last year tightened the furlough policy, but the Express-News in San Antonio reported Sunday that prison records show some unsupervised furloughs have been approved for convicted murderers who have been denied parole.

Clements: Time to review furloughs

Board member Allan Polunsky told the newspaper Monday that the board is taking action to stop unsupervised visits for such convicts.

"I think that they went far enough temporarily, but apparently there's been a relapse, and we need to treat the patient again," Clements said of the prison board policy.

Ms. Salazar said prison board members "had assured the governor that this type of furlough program would not occur. The governor is demanding that this practice be stopped, and that the entire furlough policy be reviewed.

Clements said he believes the TDC staff is "ooching" on the board's directive to place restrictions on furloughs.

"I think that the board is aware of this. I know they're terribly concerned about it." Clements

He said he also had met twice on the issue Tuesday with Rider Scott, who heads his office's criminal justice division.

TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said the policy does not allow furloughs for capital murderers, sex offenders, repeat drug offenders or people who have been imprisoned three or more times.

Furloughs are allowed for convicted murderers in cases of manslaughter and crimes of passion, if they are eligible for parole.

However, Nunnelee added, "The policy doesn't speak to parole denial. At least, it doesn't at this time.'

The Texas system of furloughing prisoners received public attention after the Massachusetts furlough program became a hot issue in the 1988 presidential campaign.

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LOCAL FORECAST

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PAMPA NEWS—Wednesday, August 23, 1989 3 Loaned executives to assist in United Way fund raising drive

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

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Without volunteers, the United Way and the 15 member agencies it funds would be worthless.

Volunteers are vital to the success of the United Way. They develop plans, coordinate collection of contributions and work hard to make the day-to-day projects of this massive fundraising effort successful.

Volunteers come from not only the private sector, but also from area businesses and corporations who support the United Way not only monetarily, but also by providing "loaned executives" to help with the logistics of the annual United Way campaign.

These volunteers give a part of their work time during the drive to help serve the United Way.

This year Pampa's United Way is seeking \$310,000 in contributions from the community to fund the needs of 15 local service agencies.

Six loaned executives will be sharing their time and talents to help the 1989 campaign meet that goal.

They are Dave Phillips of Hoechst Celanese; Ray Cardenas of Southwestern Public Service **Co.; Joe Martinez of First** National Bank; Pat Aderholt of **IRI International; Al Chapa of Coronado Hospital**; and Daisy **Bennett of Olney Savings & Loan** Association.

Phillips is no newcomer to the United Way. Previously he served as chairman of the small business division for the United Way of Greenville County, Greenville, S.C. He has recently moved to Pampa to take over the position of human resources manager of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant here.



Pat Aderholt

important community effort which gives the citizens of Pampa an opportunity to help their own," Phillips says of his United Way involvement.

A believer in the community, Phillips has served as vice president of economic development committee for the Simpsonville, S.C., Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the advisory committee of Hillcrest Hospital, director of community service for Simpsonville, S.C., Rotary and a member of the Simpsonville, S.C., Methodist Church.

He and his wife Sandra have two children, John and Chrissy.

Ray Cardenas is representing Southwestern Public Service Company as its loaned executive. Cardenas is employed as a marketing representative for SPS. This is his first experience working with the Pampa United Way, but he has been active in a number of other civic programs. Cardenas is a pass board mem-

ber of the North Amarillo Kiwa-"I believe this is an extremely nis and a member of the Pampa



Daisy Bennett

Kiwanis Club. He also is assistant coach for the Pampa Senior Girls softball team.

He and his wife Erma have a son, Johnny, who is attending Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan., and a daughter, Jennifer, who is a student at Pampa Middle School.

As a loaned executive for First National Bank, Martinez sees his position as an opportunity to educate the community's citizenry in the workplace of their obligation to financially support the United Way.

To him, the United Way "is a meaningful expression of a community's concern for the less fortunate citizens.

An assistant cashier at First National, Martinez holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas-El Paso. He is a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Church school board and vice president of St. Vincent de Paul School.

He and his wife Lori have two



Ray Cardenas

children, Aimee, 11, and Amanda, 7. Aderholt's first experience with the local United Way prog-

ram was in 1987 when he served as the plant group coordinator. As a loaned executive, he plans to make presentations to the community about the benefits of the United Way and help in soliciting funds for the 1989 campaign.

"There are many people in Pampa that need some type of assistance," Aderholt said. "The United Way is a good method of putting together the agencies those individuals and companies that desire to help.

Aderholt is employed as production control manager of IRI St. Vincent de Paul Catholic International. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State Uni- ly joined the Pampa Sunrise Rotversity in Canyon. He is a member of First Baptist Church, where he teaches an adult Sunday School class.

and they have three children, ing to commercial division team



Mark, Jill and Becky.

Chapa, loaned executive for Coronado Hospital, moves his United Way experience from San Antonio, where he was chairman of the United Way corporate steering committee while working for Santa Rosa Health Care Corporation:

'My experience with the United Way has been very positive and supportive," Chapa said. "The United Way is an excellent means of raising and allocating funds to help the health and human care needs of our local comthat provide this assistance with munity. Caring for the people who need the most is what the United Way does best."

Chapa is an active member of Church and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and has recentary Club.

Bennett has three years experience with the United Way here. In 1986 and 1986 she served as a com-He is married to Nita Aderholt mercial division worker, advanc-



Joe Martinez

captain in 1988

She sees her position as loaned executive for Olney Savings & Loan Association as an opportunity to make the 1989 United Way campaign a successful one.

"Success can only be achieved through the support of everyone in our community," she said.

"The Pampa United Way makes it possible to have available to the people of Pampa the services of several of our community organizations," she added.

Bennett is employed as executive secretary at Olney. She is a graduate of Arnett, Okla., High School and attended Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla.

She and her husband Bill are the parents of a daughter, Stacy, and a son, Monte. Her outside activities, in addition to the United Way, include attending First Baptist Church and serving on the board of the Altrusa Club of Pampa Inc. She is a past president of Altrusa.

Regulators: \$50 billion won't be enough to bail out S&Ls

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murder.

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) --- The \$50 billion savings and loan bailout signed by President Bush this month probably isn't large enough, federal regulators are indicating after a look at new figures on the industry's health.

The nation's 2,934 S&Ls lost \$3.7 billion in the April-June guarter, more than 500 failed S&Ls. The up from \$3.5 billion in the first agency now has 264 insolvent three months of the year, the S&Ls in its control after closing **Office of Thrift Supervision said** Tuesday. It was the biggest loss since the record \$4.1 billion loss in the second quarter of 1988. The latest discouraging report came just two weeks after President Bush signed legislation authorizing \$50 billion to close or sell failed institutions over the next 26 months. During the six months leading up to the bill's approval, administration officials repeatedly said they believed \$50 billion would be adequate, although they couldn't guarantee it.

tarded man once convicted of

capital murder must either be re-

tried or have his death sentence

commuted to life, a federal judge

The order, issued Tuesday by

U.S. District Judge William M.

Steger, was sent back to the ori-

ginal trial court and to the Texas

Court of Criminal Appeals in Au-

It gives the state 90 days to de-

cide whether to retry Johnny

Paul Penry in the killing of a

Livingston woman, said court

clerk Rita Robins. Penry's death

sentence was vacated earlier this

year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Appeals, complying with a U.S.

Supreme Court decision, last

week kicked the case to Steger's

court with instructions to resent-

The 5th Circuit Court of

ruled.

stin.

indicate that private analysts probably are right in predicting the administration will have to come back to Congress for more money

David C. Cooke, executive director of the Resolution Trust Corp., the new agency charged with the cleanup, said Tuesday the \$50 billion won't cover much

Now, regulators' statements already were insolvent at the end attributed to recognition of probof June, up from 394 three months earlier.

> He estimated another 1,200 S&Ls don't meet stricter standards in the bill requiring institutions to have more capital as a buffer between losses and the S&L insurance fund. Many of those will survive by shrinking, retaining profits or attracting outside investors, but others quarter, a swing attributed to riswon't.

"Are there circumstances

lems with loans that started going sour long ago. But private analysts point out that for the first time since last year's January-March quarter, the thrift industry is failing to make a profit on current operations.

The second quarter operating loss was \$400 million, down from a \$400 million profit in the first ing interest rates earlier this

into ailing thrifts before Sept. 30, Cooke said. The agency estimates that will cut losses by about \$500 million a year.

In the second quarter, as in the past, losses were concentrated in Texas, but for the first time California and Arizona rivaled the oilproducing states, which have been plagued for several years by bank and S&L failures.

Texas losses totaled \$1.3 billion, a little more than a third of the \$3.5 hillion in red ink recorded

in the state during the same period a year ago.

California thrifts lost \$950 million, the second-worst total in the nation, and a sharp turnaround from profits of \$127 million a year ago. S&Ls from Arizona. which is suffering a real estate downturn, lost \$515 million, a marked deterioration from the \$58 million loss a vear ago.

Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles posted a \$788 million loss

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seven this month. "If it gets up to 500, it will prob-

ably be awfully tight. I can tell you that," Cooke told reporters at a luncheon. "Our best hope is ... (it will be) a little more than 400."

Meanwhile, James R. Barth, chief economist of the Office of Thrift Supervision, which regulates the industry, said at a news conference that he expects "upwards of 600" failed S&Ls will eventually be transferred from his jurisdiction to Cooke's agency

Barth said 401 institutions

But Texas law does not allow

resentencing in capital murder

cases, said Curtis Mason, Pen-

ry's attorney

Mason said.

should he be retried.

under which the \$50 billion is enough?" Barth asked in a telephone interview. "It's possible under very favorable circumstances. But, any sort of adverse circumstances make it increasingly likely that additional funds will have to be found to deal with insolvent institutions.'

For the first half of this year. losses were mounting at a rate that could make 1989 the worst vear for the savings industry since the Depression, topping 1988's record of \$13.4 billion.

Most of the loss this year is

bers will consider the case next

Penry is 33 but has the mental-

ity of a 7-year-old. He was con-

Rising interest rates help push S&Ls into the red because they have to pay more to attract deposits even though earnings on mortgages already in their portfolio remain flat.

"The operating loss figures show the extent to which this industry is still very vulnerable to interest rate fluctuations," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va.

The Resolution Trust Corp. is trying to bring down the cost of deposits by injecting \$15 billion to \$16 billion in government funds

tarded people convicted of

Trial testimony showed that

Penry was released from prison

after a rape conviction only three

months prior to Mrs. Carpenter's

death. Testimony alleged Penry

forced his way into the Carpenter

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victed and sentenced to death for Mason said he filed a petition the slaying of Pamela Moseley with the trial court in Trinity Carpenter, the sister of former County asking that the court Washington Redskins kicker appoint an attorney for Penry, Mark Moseley. But the Supreme Court in June

Tuesday.

Federal judge sends Penry case to trial court

The attorney also filed a petivoted 5-4 to vacate Penry's death tion with the Texas Board of Parsentence for the October 1979 dons and Paroles asking that rape-slaying because the trial judge refused a defense attor-Penry's sentence be commuted to life. The board will make its ney's request for further instructions to Penry's jury concerning recommendation to Gov. Bill Clements, who has the authority to his mental illness commute Penry's sentence,

In issuing the decision, the court also voted 5-4 to uphold the constitutionality of executions for mentally retarded convicted murderers. The court rejected arguments that capital punishment should be prohibited for re-

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Things won't be the same again

The board did not act on Pen-

ry's case Tuesday because two

members were absent, said

Karin Armstrong, board spokes-

woman in Austin. Board mem-

You've probably heard the story of creation before, but this is the latest variation on that theme.

TYLER (AP) — A mentally re- ence Penry.

In the beginning there was Bear. Bear was single and relatively content to live that way. Then Bear met a cute little brunette named Caryl in a West Texas town called the Garden of Childress.

Immediately he started to get these silly thoughts in his head like, "It is not good for man to be alone. He should take himself a wife."

So several months and many thousands of dollars later Bear and Caryl were married and moved to the north end of the Garden; a suburb known as Pampa.

After two blissful years of marriage, however, this quaint picture of paradise got rather clouded. Bear woke up one morning with stupid thoughts in his head of having someone to carry on the family name. And Caryl, who had always been pretty normal up to that point, began to drift toward the infant's department every time they entered a department store.

So what happens? That's right. Bear and Carvl got the happy news this week that the die has been cast, the fates have been set, the bullets were not blanks.

I'm going to be a daddy.

Actually, I was suspicious of what was going on even before we learned another rabbit had gone to that carrot patch in the sky.

All the symptoms were there: weight gain, a

Off Beat By Bear Mills

bloated feeling, dizziness, mood swings, trouble keeping food down. And Caryl didn't feel very good either.

The clincher, though, was when we went to my in-laws in Oklahoma last weekend. Caryl is well known for having a steel bladder. So when she insisted we stop in McLean and Shamrock and Erick to take potty breaks on a two-hour car ride to Hollis, I knew the jig was up.

Now there are all kinds of things to think about. Finding a good college, what kind of car will it drive, when will I allow it to start dating?

Caryl said she's more worried about me not fainting in the delivery room. The rest, she says, we will deal with in due time.

So the adventure begins. I've got a funny feeling things will never quite be the same again.

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home and held an open pocket knife to Mrs. Carpenter's throat. CORONADO (G) (PG) (PG)

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush should break down trade barriers

President Bush is finally putting his mark on American trade policy. This month he announced that the 1984 quotas on steel imports would be phased out over the next 2 1/2 years.

Killing the quotas immediately would have been better, but the phase-out is the next best thing. The quotas were imposed in 1984 by then-President Reagan. Though he proclaimed himself a freemarketeer, Reagan was, in fact, the most protectionist president since World War II.

The phase-out is supposed to give Carla Hills, the U.S. trade representative, time to negotiate reductions in the subsidies other countries give their steel industries. Bush said he seeks an "international concensus ..." For decades, governments have supported their steel producers through subsidies and import restrictions. Steel trade and the international trading system as a whole have suffered." He concluded, "This self-defeating rivalry must end."

It's encouraging that Bush seems to understand the principles of free trade. Even more surprisingly, Bush, unlike his predecessor, backs his words with action. Let's hope he continues to make progress reducing trade barriers. The next targets should be the similar quotas limiting automobile and computer microchip imports.

The steel quotas illustrate how protectionism distorts the laws of supply and demand, and boomerangs against American businesses and consumers. The 1984 quotas limited steel imports to 18.4 percent of all steel used in the country and have proved a bonanza for U.S. steel companies. The companies posted profits of \$1 billion in 1987 and \$2.6 billion in 1988.

But the quotas also constricted the amount of steel available to businesses that use it. "There's a shortage of raw materials that's forcing steel users to pay higher prices for carbon and stainless steels and to maintain larger inventories because of shortages," says Pat Thompson, president of Transmatic Manufacturing co. of Holland, Mich., and chairman of the Precision Metalforming Association, a group of steel-using manufacturers. The quotas have boosted steel prices overall by 15 percent since 1986; prices for some specialty steels have risen by 60 percent. This means higher production costs for steel users, resulting in lower production and fewer jobs for American workers. Thompson says, "Without a secure supply, you lose opportunities for new business. As Bush seems to realize, such high-priced hurdles to low-cost production could prove deadly over the next decade. Bush recently traveled to Europe for a meeting with the leaders of the world's other leading industrial nations. They discussed the new European open market that will be completed in 1992. If American production costs remain low, we will effectively compete with companies from all over the globe. But if those costs are kept high through quotas and other protectionist measures, our goods will be too expensive to compete. We will lose exports and jobs.

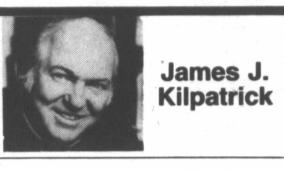
But that's the whole idea

WASHINGTON - Some years ago, game wardens in Virginia were having a bad time with the spotlighting of deer. This is the contemptible practice by which hunters drive slowly down a country road at night. Seeing a deer near the roadside, they shine a powerful spotlight into the animal's eyes. The deer is immobilized. Bang! Bang! And the slobs move on.

To get to the point: The state legislature responded with a draconian law. Any person convicted of spotlighting a deer would face not only a stunning fine but much more: His automobile and all the guns of all the passengers would be confiscated. The law worked marvelously. After a few such confiscations, the word spread. Almost nobody spotlights deer in Virginia anymore.

Big Bill Bennett, director of the Office of Drug Control Policy, is thinking along those same lines. On Sept. 5 he will release his formal report and recommendations on what to do about the that persons who are guilty of drug offenses must appalling problem of drug use in America. This much is certain: He will dwell at length on steps that might be taken against users.

the supply side, but the director sees little future in Casual use in not just matter of personal preferbombing the coca fields of Columbia with herbicides. He acknowledges the futility of erecting suburban man who drives his BMW downtown to thousands of miles of electrified fences along our borders. Efforts at interdiction will not be diminished; they will be intensified, and Bennett will ask for more prisons, more prosecutors, more drug enforcement agents. He does not intend to call off the dogs.



guished from rehabilitation) of addicts. On the contrary, in recent speeches he has harped earnestly among the moral obligation of parents, churches and schools to redouble their efforts at educating young people in the consequences of drug abuse.

But the drug czar (a title he deplores but can't escape) has other ideas as well. In a recent speech here in Washington, he bore down on the theme come to recognize the inevitability of punishment severe punishment. He continued:

"This holds true, perhaps even more true, for This is not to suggest that Bennett will ignore the non-addicted, user, the so-called 'casual user.' ence. It has costs - wide, horrible social costs. The buy cocaine is killing himself – of course. But he's killing the city at the same time. And his 'casual' use is best deterred by empty threats of long, hard punishment, but by certain punishment.

"Compel him, as authorities are doing in Phoenix, to pay a steep fine and spend a weekend Neither is Bennett low-rating the necessity for in jail. Seize his BMW right after he's bought some education, treatment and "habilitation" (as distin- dope, and when he's convicted, take the car away

for good. That's what they do in Philadelphia."

In the same vein, Bennett urges programs (he cites the example of Toledo, Ohio) by which the parents of drug-buying juveniles are haled into court along with their charges. "Minors who are non-addicted users must be taught early on that they cannot behave with impunity, and parents who have effectively turned them loose must learn through civil penalties why the social contract demands that they oversee and control the impulses of their children."

Still more: "Schools must have explicit policies discouraging drug use and drug dealing. Penalties must be imposed, and they must be appropriate, ranging from detention to suspension to outright expulsion. No one likes to expel a child from school, but the needs of a young dealer are as nothing compared to the needs of the school population on which he preys. Retaining a young dealer in school may suggest to law-abiding students that his crime is in some sense excusable, and that is a failure of basic moral education."

Most of these proposals are beyond the direct reach of federal legislation. They would require action by state legislatures and local governments, but as Bennett observes, Congress holds the persuasive power of the purse. In times past Congress has threatened the states with loss of federal aid if they did not come around to federal policies.

Such a big stick might offend the doctrine of federalism, but Bennett is deaf to that argument. If demand goes down, supply goes down. If users are punished as certainly as suppliers, perhaps by suspension of drivers' licenses, we will see fewer users. That's the whole idea.



Bush should be encouraged to keep on dismantling trade barriers. Doing so could be one of his greatest legacies as president.

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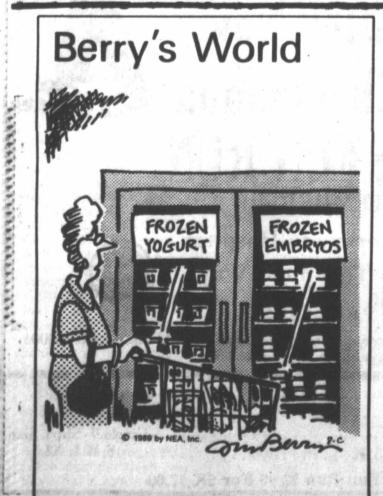
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All the world isn't neighborly

Our country spends \$290 billion on what's called "defense" yet appears impotent when it comes to rescuing a handful of Americans from captivity in Lebanon.

The resultant frustration, public and private, is understandable.

But when it comes to a response, few Americans are willing to engage in another no-win bayonet war and almost nobody wants to invoke the Big Bomb.

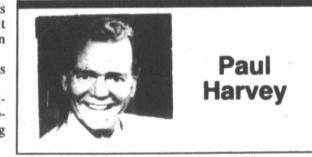
Our president is in the same box.

The Israelis, much more experienced than we in dealing with Moslem religious fanatics, recognize one irrefutable fact: "The day you make kidnapping pay you encourage more of it.'

American compassion for the hostages and for their families tends to distort perspective.

Agonizingly painfully, Israel has learned that terrorists must pay a price for terrorism or there will be no end to it.

And while there has been no end to it, there has been less of it since the Israelis bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981.



When the Israelis raided South Lebanon in July and seized Sheik Obeid they were not kidnapping some innocent citizen. They were taking into custody a self-confessed leader of an outfit which for years has been killing and torturing hostages including many from the West.

Israel hit the Shiite blackmailers where it hurt! Human lives are "cheap" in this Moslem netherworld. The "religious leaders" of Iran and

Iraq sacrificed hundreds of thousands of their own people in their recent war, promising each that "to die in battle is to go straight to heaven.'

And thus, "in the name of religion," Iraq ended up using poison gas on its own Kurdish villagers. Crazy people? Let's be careful with labels.

That it's easy for people to justify all manner of wrongdoing "in the name of religion" has been demonstrated rather recently in our own country.

The fine line between faith and fanaticism is a line you can "back across" even if your eyes are fixed on a noble objective.

Impatient Americans would like a quick and easy resolution to friction in the Middle East. The Middle East is too many places with too many diverse interests for any single solution to be applicable. That's why this area of the world has frustrated peacemakers for 2,000 years.

Nor has our intervention, and we've tried all kinds, been much help.

Americans are going to have to accept that not all the world's problems respond to our image of being a good neighbor. And individual Americans will again be safe anywhere in the world only when it is clear to the two-legged cockroaches of the world that kidnapping doesn't pay.

go to Nicaragua emocrats should

By BEN WATTENBERG

There may well be another meanspirited political argument about Nicaragua. The Democrats may be seen - yet again - to be acting in an ugly way. Fortunately, there are individual Democrats who may still be able to salvage their party's reputation. Some liberal Democrats still seek a

search-and-destroy holy war against the contras. They have learned over the years that they can often mug their party on this litmus issue. And so, they will be promoting a Novem-ber final cutoff of U.S. humanitarian contra aid.

Republicans say keep the contra force alive for an additional 10 weeks, until the February elections in Nicaragua. That, they say, may pressure the communist Sandinistas to help keep those elections fair.

The possibility of such spiteful Democratic action would, alas, be in keeping with the behavior of a majority of Democrats through the entire

decade of tragedy in Nicaragua. Looking back, there may be only one favorable thing to be said of most of the Democratic mainstream majority. They have only been anti-con-tra. They have never been pro-Sandinista or anti-democracy. This posture leaves Democrats with the possibility of some redemption.

There is going to be an internation-al media stakeout about the nature of Nicaraguan elections. Journalists will ask: Will the election rules now be set up fairly? Will the communists allow the rules to be fairly executed?

But how big a media event will it be? If the goal is to extend democracy, then the bigger the better. The more media, the more pressure on Daniel Ortega to run a fair election. If the election is fair, the communists could lose.

And what is the best way to maximize media attention? Cameras spin when big-time personalities are available to be on-location and on-camera.

Accordingly, superstar and semisuperstar Democrats ought to start appearing, now, in Nicaragua. After all, in one way or another, either in November or February, the contras will likely be out of the picture. With that off their back, prominent liberty-loving Democrats should be on site demanding real democracy.

They can also let Nicaraguan voters know that if the Nicaraguan democratic opposition wins, there will be U.S. aid to rebuild the Nicaraguan communist slum. Alternatively, if the communists win, the aid level will be

Who should go? Speaker of the House Tom Foley. He has been anti-contra. He has also been a democratic freedom-fighter all his life.

Gov. Mario Cuomo. Would he ever draw cameras! He is eloquent about democracy. He should tell the Sandinistas the whole world is watching.

Former Speaker of the House Jim Wright. He is a Latin American expert. Now out of politics, he can go to Nicaragua and call 'em as he sees

Gov. Michael Dukakis. He said the contras were illegal. Let's hear what he thinks about the Sandinistas.

Walter Mondale. He is a hard-headed, common-sense political man, also freed from day-to-day political

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. He supported the contras. He has become an international celebrity, and may run for president in 1992.

Jesse Jackson. He's an authority on election rules. Will he demand that the communists risk losing power in a fair election?

Sen. Bill Bradley. He has shown courage on the contra issue before. Sen. Al Gore. He was the standard bearer for Democratic moderates in 1988. Sens. Charles Robb and Sam Nunn — to remind the world that some Democrats have hung tough on this issue.

Reps. Steven Solarz, Les Aspin and Dave McCurdy. They have shown independence on foreign policy and will be heard when they speak. What about Common Cause?

They're champions of the democratic process in the United States. How about Nicaragua?

And: Andrew Young, Arthur Schlesinger, Ted Sorenson, Cyrus Vance, Geraldine Ferraro, Henry Cisneros, Bob Strauss. To name a few

Democrats: Now is the time to come to the aid of your party. And your country.

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Conservationists taking shrimpers' TED issue to cour

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) --- Conservationists who fear thousands of endangered sea turtles will drown in shrimpers' nets unless the Gulf Coast fishermen are required to use turtle excluder devices are taking their case to a federal appeals court.

A U.S. District Court judge on Tuesday denied the National Wildlife Federation's request that shrimpers be required to use the devices, known as TEDs.

Wildlife Federation attorney Robert Irvin said he would appeal the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

we're right on the facts and the law and that's why we're going to the Court of Appeals."

Five conservation groups, meanwhile, filed suit Monday against Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbach-

er, alleging his actions on behalf of shrimpers have vir- Defense Fund, said there has been "no sign" that Gulf and endangered sea turtles.

The lawsuit claims Mosbacher acted unlawfully when he suspended regulations that require shrimpers to use TEDs, which prevent sea turtles from becoming ensnarled in their nets and drowning.

The lawsuit also seeks to force Mosbacher to resume enforcement of the suspended regulations on TEDs.

Mosbacher suspended TEDs regulations after shrimpers, angry about having to use devices they claim reduce their catch by as much as one-third, blockaded shipping channels along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Under a court order to protect endangered sea turtles "We are disappointed," Irvin said. "We're confident in a separate lawsuit by the Wildlife Federation, Mosbacher then ordered shrimpers who don't use TEDs to limit their trawling times to 105 minutes at prescribed intervals.

Michael J. Bean, an attorney for the Environmental

tually assured the drowning of thousands of threatened Coast shrimpers are complying with the limited trawl times

> Although Mosbacher was led to believe shrimpers would comply with the restricted tow times by their organizations and congressmen, "all the evidence avail" able suggests the secretary was tricked. They (shrimpers) don't want the federal government telling them they have an obligation to protect sea turtles," Bean said.

> Commerce spokesman Brian Gorman said the agen cy is waiting "for the courts to make a judgment about the appropriateness of our course of action" but declined to comment further because the matter is in lit

> The Coast Guard, which enforces the regulations, has found an increased willingness to comply, said Lt. Pat Philbin, a spokesman in the agency's New Orleans

"We have not seen a dramatic improvement in compliance, but we are seeing a shift," Philbin said. "At the beginning, we were seeing absolutely no compliance with the regulations. Now we're starting to see the shrimpers pulling their nets out of the water, at least during the prohibited trawl periods."

But of the 58 vessels boarded by the Coast Guard since the interim regulations took effect Aug. 8, 57 were found in violation of the law, Philbin said Tuesday.

According to the lawsuit, Mosbacher's decision sus pending the TEDs regulations "and replacing them with ineffective, inadequate interim regulations is causing irreparable harm to plaintiffs and their members by depriving them of the opportunity to study, observe, photograph and otherwise use and enjoy living sea tur tles on their nesting beaches and in coastal waters."

Filing the suit are the Environmental Defense Fund; National Audubon Society, Center for Marine Conser vation, Greenpeace-U.S.A., and Defenders of Wildlife.



(AP Laserphoto)

A guitar player performs before the assembled at a mass Tuesday in Nagorni Park in Vilnius, Lithuania, marking the Soviet-German pact anniversary.

Baltic residents gather in protests on Soviet-German pact anniversary

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — More than a million Baltic residents plan to link hands today in a show of solidarity in the struggle for sovereignty for the restive republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Activists Tuesday in Riga, Latvia, demanded that national crime." Moscow and the world recognize the absorption of the former nations 50 years ago by the Soviet Union was a internal matter of the U.S.S.R., but a matter for Europe crime by Josef Stalin and-Adolf Hitler. About 50.000 people gathered Tuesday in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital. to mourn the Soviet takeover. Planners say up to 1.5 million people are expected to join hands today along a 370-mile route from the Gulf of Finland to the Polish border to mark the Aug. 23, 1939, anniversary of the non-aggression treaty between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany. Eight days after the signing, Hitler attacked Poland and started World War II.

memory and the map of Europe, from your libraries and textbooks, your sense of justice, your grief and your minds," the People's Front organizations in the three republics said Tuesday in a statement.

A commission of Lithuania's Supreme Soviet, or legislature, said in a report published Tuesday that the Soviet Union's annexation of Lithuania was an "inter-

Abused wife given probation of 10 years in mate's slaying

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

claiming she no longer feels guilty slice her throat from ear to ear with about shooting her husband to death, a butcher knife, she said. 62-year-old Marianne Biesenbach says she is content with the 10 a .357-caliber Magnum revolver in years' probated sentence she their van, where she had been sleepreceived for the killing.

"There's still a spot in my heart She said she used that gun to shoot gavel and say, 'Not guilty,' " Ms. the chest. Biesenbach said Tuesday. "It just wasn't worth it, to be a Joan of Arc for a cause."

But she is still working on behalf of battered women's rights, and to trial, "an army" of others who tence with Mr. Biesenbach," to court.

A state district judge in San Antonio on Monday ordered Biesen- her Kerrville home, Biesenbach's bach to serve 10 years' probation voice cracked with emotion as she after she pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, a der and a broken leg. friend from high school, negotiated the plea.

State District Judge Pat Priest accepted Haynes' request that Biesenbach receive deferred adjudication, meaning if probation to do it. requirements are met, there will be no record of guilt.

second husband, 59-year-old Max children. Biesenbach. As the couple drove "I gave up. I didn't care. That's

home from dinner on March 5, why I wouldn't accept even the SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Pro- 1988, her husband threatened to word 'voluntary manslaughter' (in

Biesenbach said she had hidden ing occasionally to escape his rage.

that wanted to hear a judge pound a him. He was wounded three times in

Haynes said a trial could have lasted two weeks and would have been expensive and thrust Ms. Biesenbach into the public eye.

"She would have had to relive Biesenbach said if her case had gone that nightmare that was her exishave been in similar abusive situa- Haynes said. "The case would have tions would have accompanied her opened up the most private parts of her life.

In a telephone interview from described the 12 years of marriage to her second husband that led to a Her prominent defense attorney, ruptured eardrum, a separated shoul-

> When Biesenbach killed her husband, she said, it was not the first time she had contemplated it. She had tried it at least twice during his. sleep, but never could bring herself enced judge were involved in

"Today, I don't feel guilty anymore. I feel I did what I had to do to would have acquitted her and recent

her court plea). I didn't plan that. I don't know how I did it. It was through primitive brain - self preservation," she said of the killing. The shooting followed years of

abuse from Max Biesenbach, whom she described as a "Jekyll-and-Hyde drinker.'

When he was sober, she said, he was as kind as Santa Claus, taking his grandson fishing.

Then he would turn violent in private, often after drinking.

"It's indescribable, the hell that you live in," she said. "You forget that there's another world out there with sunshine and love."

Three times Ms. Biesenbach attempted to divorce Max Biesenbach, and once she went through with it after he broke her leg, she said. But he always returned.

At the time of the killing, they were married under common law.

Famous for defending clients in prominent criminal trials, Haynes said Tuesday it was fortunate reasonable prosecutors and an experi-Biesenbach's case.

But he said he believes a jury

In a secret protocol to the treaty, Hitler and Stalin divided Eastern Europe into spheres of influence. The small, independent Baltic republics fell into Soviet hands and were a battleground before Germany's defeat in the war.

for their anti-Soviet sympathies, and after the war others were similarly punished for real or alleged collaboration with the Nazis.

the republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania from the but did not question the territorial division that resulted.

"Elimination of the consequences is not only an and the entire society of world governments," it said.

A two-day conference of Eastern European activists in Riga called for the United Nations to take up the Baltic republics' status.

Baltic residents last year began using Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms to push for more cultural, political and economic freedom.

Commemoration of the anniversary of the 1939 agreement illustrates the Kremlin's dilemna in dealing with ethnic minorities demanding greater freedom. Soviets now more than ever are free to criticize Stalin, but an official finding that annexation of the Baltics was illegal would raise the question of total independence.

The Soviet Union for decades refused to recognize Thousands of Baltic residents were shot or deported the existence of the secret agreement that divided Eastern Europe into different arenas of influence.

A commission of the Congress of People's Deputies national parliament is studying the issue. In a draft of its "The Soviet Union has done everything to remove findings, it said the agreement should be declared void

Mesa Limited to remain in Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) -Mesa Limited Partnership will remain in Amarillo although officials of the highprofile energy company headed by T. Boone Pickens has relocated 30 employees to Dallas, a company official says.

Mesa President Paul Cain told Amarillo city commissioners Tuesday, "It is our intent to stay in Amarillo, and to remain strong supporters of the city."

Cain also said that the 400 Mesa employees still in Amarillo guide the operations of the oil and gas business.

Speculation continues to surround the company's decision to relocate 30 employees to Dallas, but Cain said the move was necessary because the longstanding controversy caused by the city's lawsuit against Mesa and Energas Co. was draining employees' attention.

"During early 1989, (Mesa consultant) Sidney Tassin and I became more aware that our most productive people were preoccupied with the city controversy, and were not spending enough time on developing new business opportunities. Cain said.

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"Mesa's sales of gas to Energas needed to take the city involvements represent less than 10 percent of our away from these people," Cain said. production, yet we were spending over half of our time dealing with ner T. Boone Pickens Jr.) Boone and city problems," Cain said.

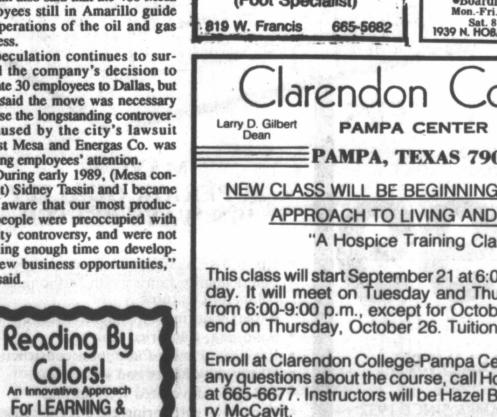
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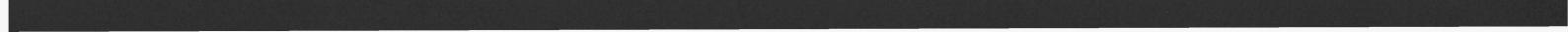
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Biesenbach initially faced a mur- stay alive," said Biesenbach, who publicity about battered women der complaint in the death of her has four children and seven grand- would have helped her.







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Huey Newton is shown in a 1968 photo when he posed for the Black Panther Party.

Newton struggled to find a new fight

By JENNIFER McNULTY Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Huey P. Newton, the charismatic cofounder of the Black Panther Party, his final days, a close friend said.

Newton's bullet-riddled body was found before dawn Tuesday in a neighborhood known for drug violence. Police had no suspects and no Sims.

Newton, 47, was killed in the

in the black community.

Under the slogan "All power to the people," the Panthers also operated a school, a health clinic and programs for ghetto youngsters.

The party drifted into violence was adrift without a battle to fight in and gradually disintegrated, as members were killed and the FBI infiltrated and disrupted the organization.

Tuesday's shooting occurred in a neighborhood of run-down Victorimotive for the slaying, said Lt. Mike an-style homes and abandoned buildings.

"To us, Huey Newton was a neighborhood where he began orga- hero," said resident Fred DePalm.

Five arrested in death of Colombian candidate

By KEVIN NOBLET Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police arrested five men suspected in the assassination of Luis Carlos'Galan, the presidential hopeful whose slaying sparked a government crackdown on Colombia's notorious drug traffickers.

Also Tuesday, police said they had started proceedings to extradite the reputed finance chief of the Medellin drug cartel to the United States, where he faces conspiracy and drug trafficking charges.

The arrests in Galan's slaying created additional security headaches for a nation under a years-old campaign of terror by drug traffickers and their hired hitmen.

The arrests in downtown Bogota appear to reflect an unusual efficiency on the part of security forces. Never before in a major drug-related assassination had police announced key arrests with such speed. In many cases no arrests were ever made.

The five men were presented to reporters at national police headquarters, where they were under heavy guard. Police said all were Colom_ bians

blank expression. They were dressed in casual re-establish an extradition treaty with the United clothing and four appeared to be in their 20s or States, where about 80 Colombians are wanted 30s. The fifth was older, perhaps in his 50s, with on drug charges.

graying hair.

said they were captured earlier Tuesday but pro_ vided no further details.

The men were not known members of the drug trafficking community, which authorities say routinely hires killers and helps finance the training of shadowy death squads in association with right-wing extremists.

Several men are believed to have participated in the killing of Galan Friday at a campaign rally in Soacha, a town outside Bogota.

Witnesses and police say one man pumped five bullets into Galan's abdomen and legs as he stood on a small stage, while at least four other men raked the air with automatic weapons fire to spark panic and allow the triggerman's escape.

Galan, a 46-year-old senator and member of the center-left Liberal Party, was popular and considered the front-runner in the race for president in May 1990 elections. He repeatedly called for eradication of the country's powerful cocaine cartels.

His death capped two days of assassinations, including those of a police colonel and a magis_ They stood silently, their faces fixed in a trate, that prompted President Virgilio Barco to

As part of the emergency crackdown on traf A police communique gave their names and fickers, police and military forces have staged nearly 500 raids, seizing hundreds of cars, trucks, small planes and helicopters and entire estates allegedly owned by the drug lords.

The raids continued Tuesday on ranches, farms and residences of suspected dealers, and more aircraft were reported impounded in Bogota and the trafficking centers of Medellin and Cali.

The Medellin cartel's alleged finance chief, Eduardo Martinez Romero, was caught up in the sweep and police on Tuesday said they had start. ed the paperwork for his extradition to the United States, where he is accused in a billion-dollar money laundering scheme.

"It's going to be a test case, when and if we get there," a U.S. narcotics expert told reporters in Bogota. He said Colombian authorities could not act until they received a formal extradition request from the United States, and speculated that might take up to a week.

The narcotics expert, speaking on condition he not be identified, described Martinez as "a major figure" in the Medellin cartel. He said, however, that Martinez was probably one of many money launderers used by the underworld organization.

In an interview with a local reporter, Martinez said: "At no time have I had links to the Medellin cartel and I don't know any of its mem. bers."

Environmentalists criticize Exxon oil spill plan

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Environmentalists are criticizing a government plan calling for all studies on damage caused by the Exxon Valdez oil spill off the Alaskan coast to be completed by February.

This plan could lead to a serious underestimation of harm to the environment and a limited recovery of damages from Exxon," Sarah Chasis, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said Tuesday.

By February, Ms. Chasis said, there still will be oil on Alaska beaches, causing additional damage. The extent of damage on species Sound.

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such as the bald eagle and salmon may not be known for years, she said, because the young born this return to the region for three or four years

"Only then will the extent of the damage begin to be known," she said.

the studies was included Tuesday in a 258-page government outline on how it will proceed with the staggering task of determining how much Exxon Corp. should pay to restore the Alaska environment following damage from the March 24 tanker spill that dumped 11 million gallons of oil into pristine Prince William

The document released by the environmental studies, but that there Interior Department made no dollar assessment of damages and suggest- drag out the process. year and exposed to the oil won't ed in only broad terms what studies fish and other natural resources.

However, the report directs that all environmental studies to be used The timetable for completion of in determining damage should be blueprint for determining damages completed over the next six months.

scientific and legal review groups making the long-term damage determine they are needed, the assessments. report said.

sions on whether to allow longer becomes final

was a concern such studies would

The trustees wanted to get to should be made to determine the restoration as fast as possible and effect of the spill on wildlife, birds, not take a leisurely approach to studying whatever needs to be studied," Walker said.

The proposed timetable and was prepared by government 'No further studies will be con- trustees - representatives of three. ducted after Feb. 28, 1990," unless federal agencies and the state of a government trustee council and Alaska — who are charged with

Interested parties were asked to Interior spokesman Bob Walker comment before the end of Septemacknowledged there were discus- ber, after which the blueprint

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nizing blacks more than 20 years ago, several miles from his present home.

Fred Hiestand, a Sacramento lawyer who was Newton's attorney and close friend, said Newton was struggling to find a niche for himself after earning a doctorate, overcoming alcohol and drug abuse police officer was overturned and problems and facing life with no criminal charges for the first time in 15 years.

"He was just trying to figure out where he fit, what he was going to do ... trying to shake some alcohol and chemical dependency that he acquired, but he was doing it all on his own, without anyone's help," said Hiestand.

Hiestand said he saw Newton on Friday and the former Panther leader "seemed to be OK. There was school the party ran. nothing bothering him that he talked about." Hiestand said he believed Newton had been drug-free for at least six months.

year for possession of drug para- was theoretically in favor of a better phernalia, but police said they had world.' no indication the slaying was drugrelated.

With Bobby Seale, Newton founded the Black Panther Party. Armed Panther members followed police cars to monitor their activities of Repression in America."

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"The Black Panthers were a thing to identify with along with Malcolm X and Martin Luther King."

Over the years, however, Newton was accused of two slayings and stood trial five times. His conviction in the 1967 killing of an Oakland two trials in the 1974 death of a young prostitute resulted in deadlocked juries.

Newton went into self-exile in Cuba shortly thereafter, returning to the United States in 1977.

This year he served a 90-day sentence in San Quentin Prison for a parole violation and a concurrent term for his plea of no contest to misappropriating \$15,000 in public funds earmarked for a community

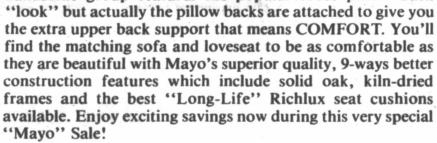
Charles Garry, who was Newton's lawyer for many years, said he never saw a violent side to Newton. "I saw a very sweet side, a humane Newton was arrested earlier this side, a dignified side, a man who

> Newton earned a doctorate in philosophy at age 38 from the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he wrote a dissertation titled: "War Against the Panthers, a Study

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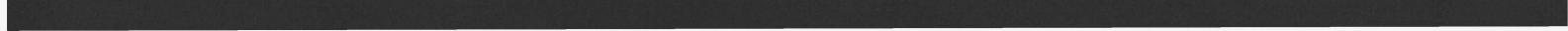
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Joshua Justice and his grandmother, Annette Justice, try to encourage an armadillo to make its way down the track during the Ponderosa Armadillo Derby early this week at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, Ky.

Tom y Jerry raise ruckus in El Paso

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) - Cartoon characters "Tom and Jerry" have become the center of an English-Spanish debate with some readers angry at a local newspaper's decision to run the Spanish version of as something else. the comic strip.

criticism from disgruntled readers.

"Although I am not prejudiced

Three Spanish-language dailies are circulated in El Paso, but Mrs. Moore said the comic strip is part of the Times' effort to reflect its community, where 65 percent of the residents are Hispanic.

Still, some readers saw the strip

'Why run a Spanish language Tom y Jerry has appeared in the strip in an English language paper? El Paso Times comic pages for near- I'm not paying for a foreign lanly a month and continues receiving guage paper," said Walter R. Reed of El Paso.

Ray Roberts, also of El Paso, in any manner, I must oppose this called the new strip "an addition to decision. The Times is a paper for the Times' other daily word puzthe community of El Paso, which is zles" and said he hoped it did not

Parmer: Gramm's actions don't match words

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm talks one way in Texas but votes another way in Washington, charges state Sen. Hugh Parmer, a Democrat who wants to unseat him.

But Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said Parmer's accusations of 'Grammstanding'' constitute a "silly sort of campaign" against the Republican incumbent.

Parmer, of Fort Worth, charged that Gramm's claims to support such efforts as fighting drugs are empty. He said Gramm would change the way he votes on drugs and law enforcement because of the cam-

not going to get a free run ... voting one way and portraying himself as being on the other side back in Texas," Parmer said.

Neal vehemently disagreed, calling Parmer's campaign "farfetched and incompetent.'

the part of Mr. Parmer, who apparently is worried that he will be perceived as just another left-winger from the National Democratic Party," he said. "I think there's little to suggest otherwise."

said that Gramm mailed at taxpayer

leadership in the fight against drugs, but that he voted against some of the programs he said he advocated.

Parmer said Gramm was absent when the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 was passed, but Neal said that is not true.

'The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 was a bill that Senator Gramm was active in creating, that he was an original sponsor of and for which he voted on final passage," Neal said

Parmer also said Gramm claimed credit for an amendment another senator passed, and that he voted against a bill that included random drug testing for the airline, rail bus and trucking industries.

In addition, Parmer said, Gramm voted against bills that included \$250 million for a drug-free schools and communities program for fiscal years 1988 and 1989.

Parmer also charged that Gramm has not voted for annual appropriations for the Drug Enforcement Administration and FBI since he entered the Senate in 1985, although he called such funding important in the report.

Neal said Gramm has voted against legislation to cut funding for the DEA, FBI and federal prosecutors.

"Senator Gramm's position is

law enforcement. I gather that Mr. didacy for the 1990 GOP nomina-Parmer would," Neal said.

On another matter, Parmer said he thinks Jim Lane, who came in third in the race for the seat vacated by former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, should endorse Democratic winner Pete Geren in the runoff against Republican Bob Lanier.

"More than that, he ought to get out and campaign for Pete Geren, because we need to work to try and hold that seat for the Democratic Party," Parmer said

In other political developments, State Rep. Pat Hill, a partner in a Dallas law firm, became the first \$14 million in an action that won't Republican to enter the race for help West Texas farmers and ranchattorney general. Ms. Hill, 43, heads ers. The case involved a 15-year-old the House Judicial Affairs Commit-

In a statement issued by her Dal las campaign office, Ms. Hill said

expense a special report claiming that he will never support a cut in she would formally declare her cantion on Aug. 31 with a cross-state tour

> Three Democrats — U.S. Rep. John Bryant, San Antonio state Rep. Dan Morales, and Houston lawyer John Odam - have announced their bids to succeed two-term Attorney General Jim Mattox, who is expected to declare soon his candidacy for governor.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams criticized Mattox for the settlement of a water rights lawsuit against New Mexico.

Williams said Mattox settled for suit over rights to water from the Pecos River.

"The West Texas farmers wanted water, not money."



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Among other charges, Parmer

still in the United States," Mark become a trend. Veck of El Paso wrote in a letter that appeared Sunday in the Times.

The newspaper has received more than 150 calls and letters readers canceled their subscriptions, said Managing Editor Paula Moore.

The bilingual duo began appearing in the Times on July 30 in a that one comic strip, should enjoy restructuring of the comic page.

Readers also have complained wrote Sunday. about the departure of Andy Capp. Redeye and Spiderman, but Mrs. Moore said the loudest cries were Spanish once a week, especially heard about the addition of Tom y Jerry, obtained through Editors speakers. Press Service, Inc. of New York.

even hints at something like this, we tion of immigration reform laws in get reaction," Mrs. Moore said 1987. Monday. "When we say 'Feliz Navidad!' at Christmas, we get two Paso Herald-Post, does not currentor three letters. When we started Vista magazine — although it's in English, it's directed at Hispanics we got quite a bit of reaction."

A week ago, the paper began including English subtitles with the strip at the suggestion of readers.

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Some of the complaints have come from members of the Hispanic community.

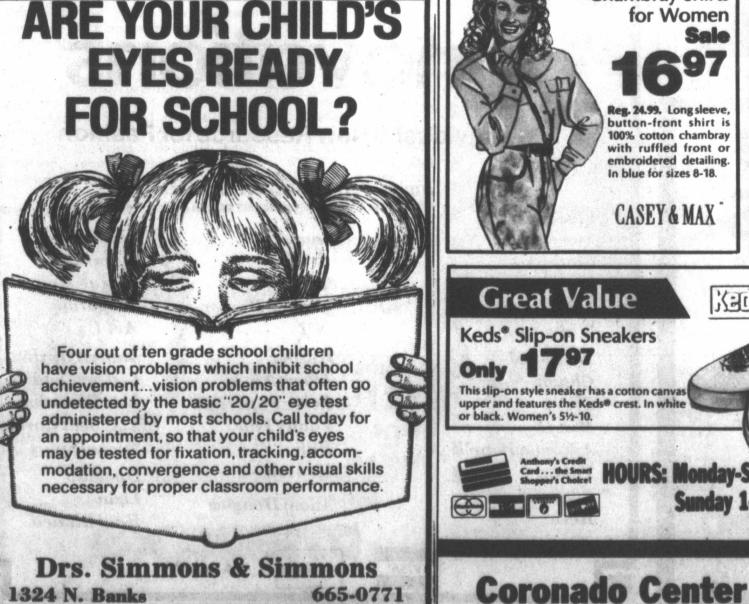
El Paso Times columnist Joe about the comic-page addition. Ten Olvera addressed that sentiment over the weekend.

"The Hispanic community, rather than criticizing the Times for the efforts made in its behalf," he

Olvera suggested the Times publish the day's important stories in those that impact non-English

The Times published stories in "Anytime we do anything that Spanish regarding the implementa-

> The city's afternoon daily, the El ly carry Spanish copy. It attempted to run Spanish news briefs in 1985, but there was little acceptance among readers, said Editor Tom King. The newspaper also found translations difficult, even for those fluent in Spanish.



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Turn vine ripened tomatoes into sauce and savor the full flavor all winter

(AUSTIN) - If only some of Texas Department of Agricul- choice. the juicy ripe tomatoes that weigh down summer vines could be stored through the winter. The pale, cardboard imitations marketed then bear little resemblance to the fullflavored, intensely red tomatoes enjoyed for a brief few months of the year. But, alas, ripe tomatoes won't keep like turnips in a root cellar. They must be eaten in their time. The most you can do is try to preserve their essence. One simple, rewarding way is to make sauce.

Basic tomato sauce freezes well with little loss of flavor. It's a boon to cooks who like to "eat Italian" in all its Neapolitan robustness. For some that means a simple plate of spaghetti. For others it's a cheese-laden lasagna or manicotti or a hearty sausage and pepper hero. As Italians know, many of the best dishes start on the tomato vine. Italians were, after all, pioneers, the first people to cultivate tomatoes and use them as they are used today.

Tomatoes probably arrived in Naples in the 16th century when it was under Spanish rule. When discovered by explorers in Peru, they were a small yellow fruit about the size of an egg. Early tomatoes were ribbed and may have separated easily into triangular segments. It took Italians to develop a smooth, red-skinned variety and that not until 1723.

Today, of course, tomatoes flourish in many countries of the world. Even the United States - seemingly doomed to long winters of anemic, rubbery specimens - raises prime quality when the weather is right and the shipping distance short. The best in Texas come from home gardens or from farmers who sell them at farmers markets and roadside stands. Texas boasts a network of nearly 100 farmers

ture, these markets are expected to gross \$30 million this year for their 3,500 participating farmers. They are a great place to buy vine-ripened tomatoes in bulk at reasonable prices. Some farmers also sell directly to grocery stores. Look there for deeply colored fruit with that unmistakable tomato aroma.

For making sauce, Carol Guthrie, TDA home economist, recommends buying tomatoes that are ripe and feel heavy. If you must wait a day or two before cooking, choose some that are less ripe. To prevent spoilage, place the tomatoes stem-side down and away from direct sunlight and warm areas of the kitchen.

Tomatoes should be peeled and seeded for a smooth sauce. To peel, blanche whole tomatoes in boiling water for about 10 seconds. The skins will slip off easily. To seed, halve the blanched tomatoes and squeeze until the seeds fall out. If necessary, remove the remaining seeds with your fingers.

Sauce for pasta requires a few basic ingredients in addition to tomatoes - olive oil, garlic and onion. "Bell pepper and carrots can also be used," said Guthrie. "Carrots add sweetness that counters the acidity in the tomatoes. They also boost the sauce's nutritional value. Herbs and spices should be added according to taste."

A light tomato sauce will cook in 20 minutes, not including preparation time. For a thicker sauce simmer 45 to 60 minutes. To make tomato paste, continue cooking several hours until the sauce is reduced by half and sticks to the back of a spoon. Paste can be frozen in ice cube trays. emptied into freezer bags and stored until time to use.

Finished sauces make versatile accompaniments for fish and chicken as well as pasta. markets in towns and cities all They also add flavor to veg**FRESH TOMATO**

SAUCE

2 T. olive oil 1 C. chopped onio 1 minced garlic clove 1 med. bell pepper, seeded

and chopped 6 med. fresh tomatoes, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped

1 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. black pepper 1 tsp. dried or 1 1/2 T. chopped fresh basil 1/2 tsp. dried oregano 2 T. minced fresh parsley

Heat oil in heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Add onion, garlic and bell pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat just until vegetables are soft but not brown. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, dried basil and oregano. Cook, stirring occasionally over low to medium heat 50-60 minutes or until sauce is desired thickness. Taste for seasoning. Stir in parsley. If using fresh basil, add now. Cool. Freeze, if desired. Makes approximately 2 cups. NOTE: This recipe yields a chunky sauce. Sieve mixture for a smoother sauce. Every ingredient can be halved or doubled to make smaller or larger batches.

PASTA WITH VEG-ETABLE-TOMATO SAUCE

- 3 T. olive oil
- 1/2 lb. (2 1/2 C.) chopped fresh broccoli

1/2 lb. chopped fresh mushrooms

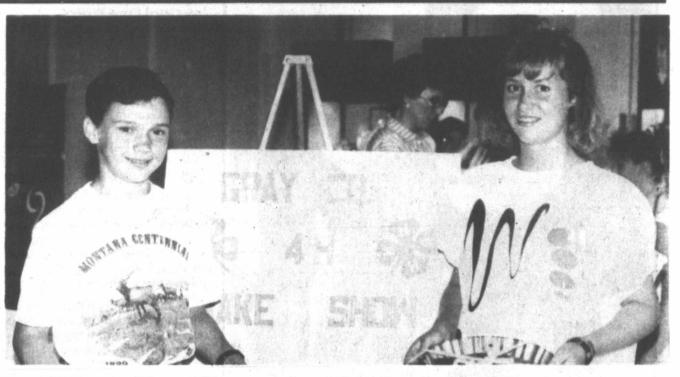
1/2 C. finely chopped onion 2 minced garlic cloves or to taste

2 C. Fresh Tomato Sauce 1 lb. hot cooked pasta

Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in medium saucepan. Add broccoli, mushrooms, onion and garlic. Cook

DENNIS ROARK



Dennis Williams and Laura Williams won the 4-H Bake Show recently entitling them to compete in the District Bake Show during the Tri State Fair in Amarillo. Each winner received a fluted cake pan and muffin tin. Alternates are Lori Sutton and Kim McDonald.

Winning entries in the 4-H Bake Show

Beat for two minutes. Add

Shape into 3 loaves. Place in

a greased loaf pans. Let rise for

45-60 minutes or doubled in

bulk. Bake at 350 degrees for

45-50 minutes. Cool on wire

sion was Dennis Williams, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Williams, with his entry Car-

rot-Wheat Muffins.

Winning in the junior divi-

Carrot-Wheat Muffins

3/4 cup whole wheat flour 2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

2 tbsp. wheat germ, toasted

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 cup grated carrots

1/2 cup raisins

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ents in a large mixer bowl.

Fifteen 4-H students recent- honey, margarine and 2 1/2 ly competed in the 4-H Bake cups water in a saucepan. Heat Show at the Pampa Mall. The show is a preliminary event to over mixture of 3 cups all purthe District Bake Show pose flour and next 5 ingredi-September 16 during the Tri State Fair in Amarillo.

Entries were judged on enough remaining flour to nutrition, taste, texture and make stiff dough. Knead on appearance. Judges for the floured surface for four minevent were Karen Babitzke, utes or until smooth and elas-Hansford County Extension tic. Place in greased bowl. Let Agent and Wanda Waggoner. rise covered for 45-60 minutes Winning in the senior divior doubled in bulk.

sion was Laura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, with her entry Old Fashioned Honey Wheat Bread.

Old Fashioned Honey Wheat Bread

- 1 12 oz carton cottage cheese 3/4 cup honey
 - 3/4 stick margarine
 - 3 cups all purpose flour 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 4 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 pkgs. dry yeast
- 2 eggs

5 to 6 cups all purpose flour Combine cottage cheese,

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup milk to 120 to 130 degrees. Pour 1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup vegetable oil 1 1/2 cups morsels of wheat bran cereal

Combine flour, baking powder, soda, pie spice, wheat germ, grated carrots, and raisins in a medium bowl; set mixture aside.

Combine egg and remaining ingredients in a small bowl; stir well, and let stand three minutes.

Make a well in center of flour mixture. Add cereal mixture to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened.

Spoon wheat mixture into greased muffin pans, filling 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen.

Senior alternate was Lori Sutton. Junior alternate was Kim McDonald. Participants in the Bake show include: Kirk McDonald, Todd Black, Grace Sutton, Brian Brauchi, Jennifer Williams, Nonnie James, Shelly Davenport, Angie Davenport, Adam Stephens, Jason **Bliss and Jennifer Bliss.**

over the state. Assisted by the Homemade ice cream for hot summer nights

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have rediscovered the joy of making homemade ice cream. It's an activity the entire family can enjoy, especially during hot summer months.

Thanks to a new array of inexpensive, uncomplicated and nonmessy home ice cream freezers, ice cream lovers have begun making their favorite dessert in their own kitchens.

Ripened berries, peaches or melons can be transformed into vitamin-rich desserts. Recipes for Cantaloupe Cream and Frozen Banana Yogurt are provided by Donvier Ice Cream Maker.

If you've got a sweet tooth, try Hershey Cocoa's recipe for homemade Chocolate Ice Cream.

CANTALOUPE CREAM 3½ cups cantaloupe chunks 1 cup half and half 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon almond extract In a blender or processor, puree cantaloupe with half and half. Stir in sugar and almond extract. Pour into ice cream freezer container. Process according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes 1 quart.

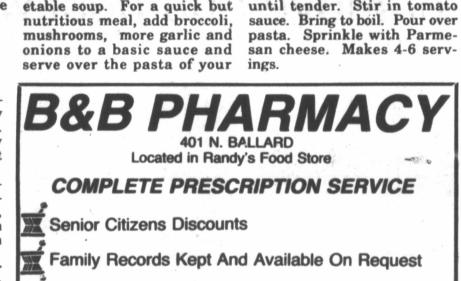
FROZEN BANANA YOGURT 2 cups chopped bananas One 16-ounce carton (2 cups) vanilla yogurt 2-3rds cup milk 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract In a blender or processor, combine all ingredients. Puree. Pour into ice cream freezer container. Process according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes 1 quart.

EASY CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

One 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

- 1-3rd cup cocoa
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

In medium saucepan combine sweetened condensed milk and cocoa. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Gradually add whipping cream, light cream and vanilla extract, beating with wire whisk until well blended; chill. Place in ice cream freezer container. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Makes about 2 quarts.



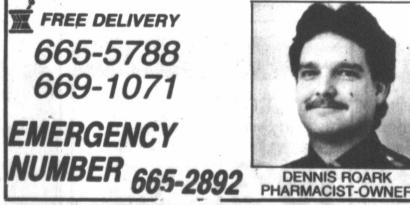
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Lifestyles Aspiring authors get a chance to write sequel to classic

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote Treasure Island in response to a challenge from his young stepson to "write something really interesting." Now, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes has issued a similar challenge to modern readers. As part of its 20th anniversary celebration, Long John Silver's is offering a luxurious Caribbean cruise to the winner of its "Solve the Mystery of Treasure Island" contest

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Aspiring authors must submit a sequel (1,000 -word maximum) to the well-known Stevenson classic, Treasure Island.

What happened to the three main characters, Jim Hawkins, Dr. Livesey, and the crusty old pirate, Long John Silver, after they found the treasure and went their separate ways? Did their paths cross again? How did they spend their fortunes? What was their next adventure?

John Tobe, president of Long John Silver's, explains, "We're encouraging anyone who has a good idea for the sequel to Treasure Island to get involved.

'You don't have to be a great writer, just someone with imagination who enjoys a good story." Tobe added that Long John's plans to have the winning idea turned into a short story or novel and will see that it is published.

Entries must be postmarkedby September 15, 1989. Winners will be announced after November 1.

In conjunction with the writing contest, Long John Silver's has re-published a 1949 **Classics Illustrated abridged** version of Treasure Island which will be sold in its restaurants for \$1.95, \$1 being donated to national literacy programs. Said Tobe, "We believe

elustrated Featuring Stories by the World's Greatest Authors ONG JOHN SILVER'S. SEAFOOD SHOPPE As part of its 20th anniversary celebration, Long

John Silver's Seafood Shoppes has republished the 1949 Classics Illustrated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, available now. Inconjunction with the publication, aspiring writers are invited to enter a sequel to the novel writing contest.

adherence to the original themes of Treasure Island and suitability for a family audience.

Said Tobe, "We've linked much of our 20th anniversary celebration to the promotion of First prize includes the Car- occasion to mean more to our nival Caribbean Cruise for two, employees and customers. The cause of literacy is one that concerns all employers in the U.S. and Canada. "If we're going to compete in a global economy, we must be home of Robert Louis Steven- able to hire qualified people who can read and understand training programs. Beyond jobrelated issues, literacy concerns every taxpaying citizen. How do people take care of themselves if they can't read? For instance, think of how many people are injured or poisoned because they can't read warning labels on common household products."

highway, the glaciers, Alaskan

pipeline, Valdez, and the Brush

The next meeting will be in

the home of Geneva Dalton on

Gardens in Vancouver.

Kovels antiques & collecting

By Ralph & Terry Kovel Bennington pottery is not the name of a famous firm but rather the name used when talking about pottery made by a group of firms in the Bennington, Vermont, area. none of the factories were ever called Bennington. The earliest pottery was stared in 1793, run by John Norton and later his sons Luman and John. About 1845, Julius Norton, grandson, formed a new company with his brother-inn-law, Christopher Fenton.



Recently, at the Robert Eldred Company auction of American stoneware, a record price was set for a unique stoneware crock with blue decoration picturing a pocket watch.

It sold for \$39,600. The 13inch-high crock was marked "J & E Norton, Bennington, Vermont." The mark indicates that it was made sometime between 1850 and 1861. the record-setting crock had a crack in the bottom but it did not reach as far as the design. Evidently, the crack did not lower the value. Rarities of this caliber are best if perfect, but there is always an exception to the rules.

Reproduction furniture of and maple country pieces. By

important part of the stock at auctions and antique shows.

Many of the pieces over 50 years old were made in styles that were popular over 150 years ago. They are well constructed, attractive and often good buys. Craftsmen worked in a few fine furniture factories creating handmade copies of early pieces.

the 1930s is becoming an 1928 he was selling mahogany Queen Anne and Chippendale style furniture. Wanting never to confuse later collectors, he branded almost every piece with him name in capital let-

ters.

Look for Nutting furniture! It is a future collectible that is just beginning to attract collectors

A basket of fruit on the dining room table has been a popular decoration or dessert since the 18th century. Fresh fruit was available only for a short time in the days before refrigerated storage, so the basket often held artificial fruit in Victorian times. From 1850 to about 1915, this fruit was made of a special type of modeled and colored wax that melted in the heat.



Less expensive fruit replicas were made of tinted carved alabaster. The old "stone" fruit is popular with collectors. We saw a realistic peach with a leaf. The peach had been carved to look as if someone had taken a bit.

Grapes, apples, plums, even bananas were carved for fruit basket displays. By the 1920s some fruit was being made of painted plaster. Plastic display fruit was made by the 1950s.

One of the most famous of these makers was Wallacw Nutting of Massachusetts. Collectors recognize his name because of the colored photographs he sold by the millions. He should also be remembered for his fine furniture

In 1922 he made 17th-century oak and 18th-century pin

celebration to the promotion of literacy, because we want the Any child's birth deserves

this illustrated version of the story will encourage people who otherwise might not be exposed to classics like Treasure Island to give it a try." The book also gives details of the writing contest, Tobe added.

Rules for the writing contest are also explained in a handout available at Long John's Silver's or by sending a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Writing Contest, P.O. Box 6883, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206.

Submissions to the contest will be judged on creativity,

Club News

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business and Professional Women met August 14 at the Sirloin Stockade. Wynone Seeley, president presided.

Tickets will be sold by members for a \$250 shopping spree and chances on a crochet afghan to be given away November 25. Plans were finalized for the Chautauqua ring toss booth.

Char Hoyler presented the program on aspects of KPDN radio station. Special guests were scholarship recipients and their mothers - Brenda Graham, second year, and Joanne Heasley, first year.

and publication of a short story or novel based on the winning idea

Second prize is a week-long vacation in Monterey, Calif., son at the time he crated Treasure Island.

A Windjammer Cruise in the Caribbean will be awarded to the third-place winner and honorable mention prizes of Long John Silver's meals for a year will go to the top contestant in each state and country from which entries are received.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do when a friend has had an abnormal child (a Mongoloid).

I certainly can't send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would a message of "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child. normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate. Send a little gift with your love and best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: You once said, "There are no cold women --- only clumsy men." How right you were. I am a man in my middle 50s. I'm

short, balding and slightly overweight, but I have been with plenty of women, and I have yet to find one that's frigid.

I am not saying this to brag, but once I make love to a woman I can't get rid of her. A woman needs to hear that she's desirable, lovable and terrific. It's not so much what I do, it's what I say. A woman needs to hear that she's needed, wanted and

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loved. If a woman is "frigid," it's because the man is selfish, impatient and doesn't know how to turn DOING ALL RIGHT her on **DEAR DOING: You are living**

proof of what I have long contended. Words are a powerful aphrodisiac. If a woman hears the right things from her lover, he's got it (and her) made.

DEAR ABBY: My husband hates to spend money! I cut my own hair

and make my own clothes, and I have to account for every nickel I spend. Meanwhile he has a stack of savings bonds put away that would choke a cow. How do I get some money out of him before we are both called to our final judgment? He says he's saving for a rainy day. FORTY YEARS HITCHED

DEAR HITCHED: Tell him it's raining!

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential. confidential.)

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Crime Prevention Tip If you go on vacation, tell a friend or neighbor where you are going and for how long. Leave an address and phone number where you can be reached, if possible.





Each recipient will receive a Pampa. The next meeting will be in Butler gave the program on September at the Sirloin Stockher recent trip to Alaska. She showed pictures of the trip across Canada, the Alaskan

September 6.

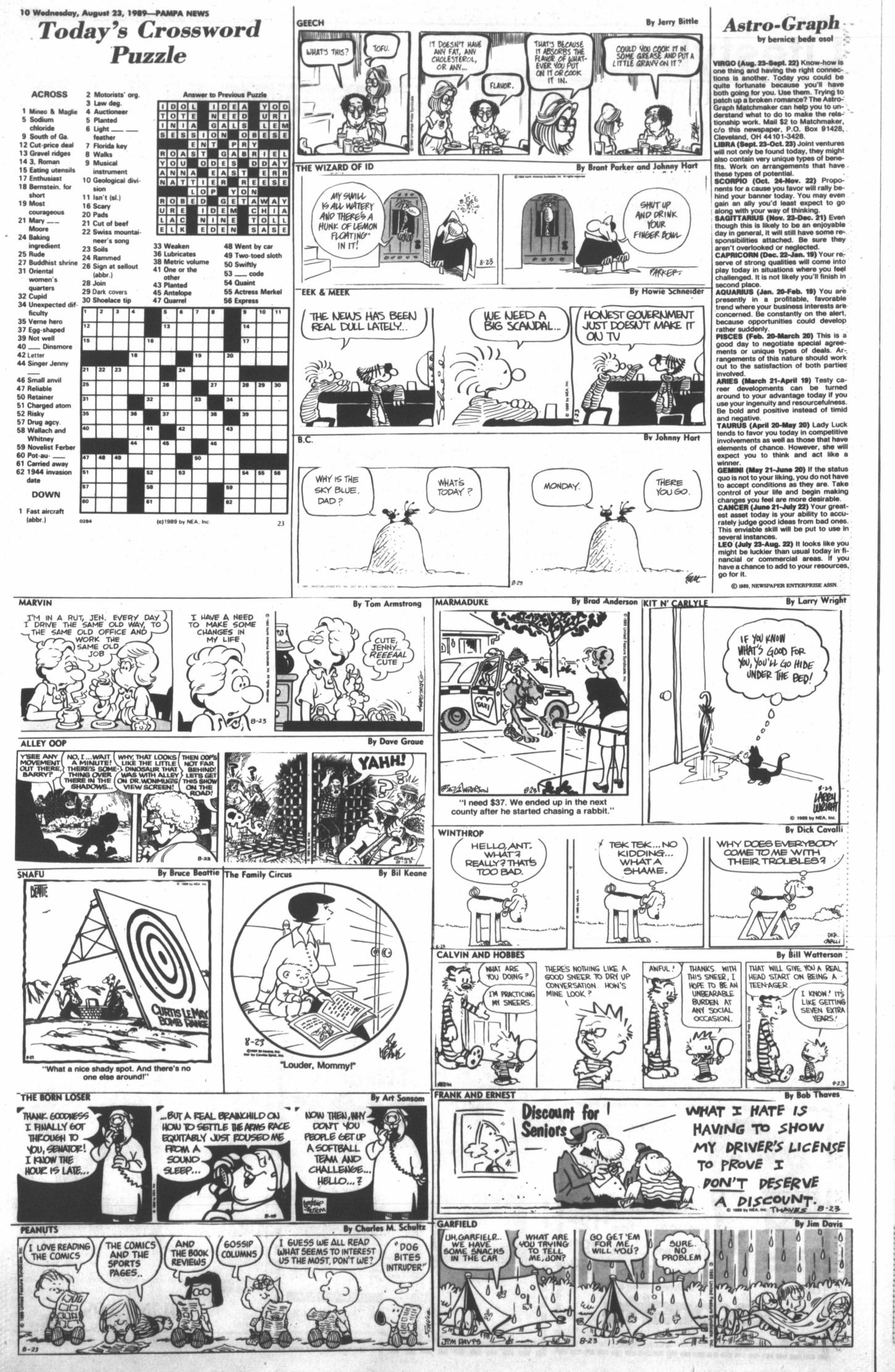
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Faye Harvey, August 17. Harvey presided at the meeting.

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

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ARLINGTON - The glory wasn't all Nolan Ryan's. His victim felt good about it, too.

Rickey Henderson went so far as to say that being "Mr. 5,000" is a badge of honor.

Henderson's swing and miss on Ryan's 3-2 fastball in the fifth inning Tuesday night put the Oakland Athletics outfielder into the baseball record books for the ages.

Far from being unhappy about it, Henderson wanted to retrieve the ball from the catcher and deliver it personally to Ryan on the mound. But rookie Chad Krueter wouldn't let go of it.

"The catcher said he wanted the honor," Henderson said. Henderson said Ryan's 96 mph

fastball on the outside corner was after becoming the answer to a on a long list of milestone strikejust too hot to handle.

"It gave me no chance," Henderson said. "He just blew it by me. But it's an honor. I'll have another paragraph in all the baseball books. I'm already in the books three or four times." Henderson walked over to Ryan and shook his hand after the

A's 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers "Congrats on 5,000, Nolan,"

Henderson said. "I'm happy to be the one.'

"Thanks," Ryan replied. "Sorry you had to be the one. Somebody had to be 5,000'

"We knew it would be one of us," Henderson said, "and since it happened to me, I'm glad. Like **Davey Lopes (a Rangers coach)** said, 'If he ain't struck you out, then you ain't nobody.'

Henderson walked away slowly

trivia question while Ryan twice outs for Ryan. Atlanta pitcher tipped his hat to acknowledge a roaring standing ovation for his unprecedented feat

Henderson even had to suffer the indignity of watching himself strike out again on the giant television replay screen in center field at the end of the fifth inning. Henderson bravely refused to turn his head away as the historymaking swing and miss was shown

"We won the game and Nolan got his 5,000th," Henderson said, 'so we both came away happy. I'm not bothered by it one bit.'

Henderson said he thought Boston's Roger Clemens was a great pitcher but added, "There's nobody in baseball like Ryan. He can kill you with his curve and he has a great changeup.'

Henderson becomes the latest

Pat Jarvis was the first to go down, in 1966, and another pitcher, Houston's Denny LeMaster. was No. 100 in 1968.

Other milestones were: No. 500, Charlie Manuel, Minnesota, 1972; 1,000, Sal Bando, Oakland, 1973; 1,500, Sandy Alomar, New York Yankees, 1974; 2,000, Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 1976; 2,500, Buddy Bell, Cleveland, 1978; 3,000, Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati, 1980; 3,500, Andre Dawson, Montreal, 1983; 3,509 (to break Walter Johnson's career record), Brad Mills, Montreal, 1983; 4,000, Danny Heep, New York Mets, 1985, and 4,500, Mike Aldrete, San Francisco, 1987.

"I'll be right in there with all those other guys," Henderson said. "It's not bad company."



Nolan Ryan notches number 5,000.

Perez signs with Southwestern

How Ryan got ready for record-breaking outing

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

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan got ready for one of the biggest days of his life by taking the phone off the hook and sleeping

After a solid night's rest — he didn't get up until 10:30 a.m. -Ryan began a day that would end with his historic 5,000 strikeout by picking up 57 tickets from the **Texas Rangers' ticket office for** relatives and friends.

Next, he reserved eight suites at the nearby Sheraton Hotel.

Ryan killed some time watching television with his brother, Bob, and about 25 other people who wandered in and out of his hotel suite.

Then came a sumptious downhome lunch prepared by his wife. Ruth. There was honeybaked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, biscuits and tea.

"My dad doesn't show a whole lot of emotion but I could tell he

At 7:07 p.m., Ryan came out of the dugout to begin warming up, and the early arrivals at Arlington Stadium gave him a big ovation

At 7:28 p.m., Ryan finished his warmup pitches and walked over to the stands to hand the baseball to a boy

At 7:31, Ryan was introduced in the starting lineup, eliciting another big cheer.

At 7:34, he took the mound. Another ovation.

At 7:37, he threw his first pitch to Oakland leadoff hitter Rickey Henderson. For the record, it was a fastball for a strike.

That pitch would prove to be a tipoff. Four innings later, Ryan friend." and Henderson would meet again

Ryan got the first of the six struck out Jose Canseco at 7:45 p.m.

down.

At 7:59, it was Tony Phillips'

Ryan tipped his hat twice, accepted the ball from catcher Chad Krueter, then gave it to an attendant for safekeeping.

When he left the mound, he admonished the team "Come on, boys, let's get back in the saddle and win this game.'

What everyone but Ryan seemed to have forgotten was that this was a baseball game, which Oakland led 1-0 at the time despite the record strikeout

In the top of the sixth inning, Ryan delayed his warmup throws until a message from President Bush was shown on the centerfield television screen. The president called Ryan "my noble

At 10:03, Ryan walked off the field at the end of the ninth inning. to a standing ovation. The only strikeouts he needed when he thing wrong was that Oakland won the game 2-0.

Immediately after the game, At 7:55, Dave Henderson went Ryan gave an interview broadcast to the stadium from the dugout.



Former Pampa Harvester Robert Perez signed a letter Tuesday to attend Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas on a track, cross-country and academics scholarship. Looking on are Perez' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perez (seated), and (standing, l-r) PHS assistant track coach-assistant offensive line coach Sam Porter, PAMPA ADhead football coach Dennis Cavalier, Belinda Elms, who was standing in for husband Mark Elms, PHS cross-country coach; PHS

head boys' track coach Mike Shklar and Ernie Manning, offensive line coordinator for the Harvester football team. Perez, who also played football for the Harvesters, will be a college freshman. Perez wanted to thank former PHS track coach Gary Cornelsen for helping him get started in his track career at Pampa. Cornelsen was Perez' first track coach and is now living in Liberal, Kansas.

was in a real good mood all day," said 17-year-old Reid Ryan, son of the famous father and quite a pitcher in his own right for Alvin High School.

Ryan's been through so much in baseball, it would seem nothing could bother him. But on this Tuesday, he actually became a little antsy.

"I was a little nervous," Ryan admitted. "In fact, I drove right by the stadium."

Norman has favorite's role in World Series of Golf

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio - Greg Norman, fresh from his first American victory in more than a year, is riding a high coming into the World Series of Golf.

"I'm swinging well. I'm playing well. My confidence has been high, and winning last week boosted it even higher." Norman said before a practice round on the Firestone Country Club course.

"There's no reason I can't

this week," said Norman, who broke his lengthy non-winning string in this country with a triumph in The International tournament.

win again very soon, maybe

"Winning any tournament is important," said Norman, who has gained his greatest fame from last-round misfortunes in golf's major events.

"I played well in two of the four tournamennts I wanted to play well in this year," said Norman, who lost a playoff in the British Open and missed a Masters playoff by the margin of a last-hole bogev.

"I didn't win any of them, but that will come. All I can do now is try to win as many tournaments as I can," he said.

Norman heads a 45-man international field - all of whom have won at least once in the last 12 months - that ranks as the largest that this exclusive event has ever seen. Competition begins Thursday.

Norman's recent success and vast length on the long, tough Firestone layout make him one of the prime contenders for the \$180,000 winner's check.

He is joined by all four holders of the major titles - Curtis Strange, U.S. Open; Nick Faldo of England, Masters; Mark Calcavecchia, British **Open**, and **Payne** Stewart

PGA. Calcavecchia is making his first start since winning the British Open, and Stewart his first since his PGA victory.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

turn

At 8:15, it was Rickey Henderson, who had doubled the first time up.

Ron Hassey became the fifth victim at 8:20.

History and a 96 mph Ryan fastball collided over the outside of the plate in the fifth inning, and **Rickey Henderson became No.** 5,000. It happened at 8:51 p.m., on a 3-2 pitch that Henderson said he "had no chance to hit."

Then he went up an elevator to the second floor of the stadium to face a Gatling-gun series of questions

"If" - Ryan was careful to use that word --- "If I'm voted into the Hall of Fame, this night will be one of my highlights.

By 10:51 p.m., Ryan was through with the questions and answers. He retired to join family and friends for a celebration at a local restaurant

Lady Harvesters fall to **PD** in volleyball opener

Palo Duro 15-7, 15-4 Tuesday night in the high school volleyball opener for the Lady Harvesters.

Opening-match jitters, which caused numerous mistakes, led to the defeat, said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

"The girls realized their play wasn't up to par and I'm sure they felt bad about it," Lopez said. "I was expecting mistakes the first match, but they've got to come back and correct those mistakes.'

Kelly Winborne and Rochelle

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covered dish.

AMARILLO — Pampa lost to Pritchard were the standouts for the Lady Harvesters.

> "They both had good games and showed lots of hustle," Lopez said.

> The Lady Harvesters host defending Class 5A champion Amarillo High at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night in Harvester Fieldhouse

> Palo Duro also won the junior varsity contest 15-7, 15-11.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Lubbock Tournament this weekend. Their first-round opponent Friday is Lubbock Estacado

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Colts' Dickerson not concerned with numbers

By HANK LOWENKRON **AP Sports Writer**

ANDERSON, Ind. - The calendar tells All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson that it's time to get down to business.

"I don't begin a season with any specific goals," said Dickerson, a former Sealy, Texas high school star and Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Methodist University whose accomplishments in six NFL seasons fill more than two pages in the Indianapolis Colts media guide.

"Numbers don't concern me right now. I just try to come in and play well, and see what happens. Football is a team sport and the major goal now is to make the playoffs.'

Dickerson, seventh all-time in NFL rushing with 9,915 yards, could become the first NFL back to run for 1,000 yards in seven consecutive seasons.

A more immediate milestone could be surpassed on the Colts' Sept. 10 opener against San Francisco. He needs only 85 yards to reach the 10,000 mark, and would get there quicker than any back in league history. Former Cleveland Browns great Jimmy Brown reached 10,000 in his 98th game. The 49ers game will be Dickerson's, 91st.

Late in the season, if all goes as it has in past years, Dickerson could pass O.J. Simpson, who is No. 6 on the career list with 11,236.

To reach that figure, however, Dickerson will need to carry the ball regularly, something he hasn't yet done in the exhibi-

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tion season. He's carried only four times in the first two games and missed a week of practice while resting injured Achilles tendons in both feet.

"I hurt them during the off-season. They didn't bother me the first week, but the following week they got really sore from the daily running on it," Dickerson said.

"It's no big deal. I've missed preseason games before. It's when the season begins that I want to be ready," he said. "This next week is important. We open the season against the Super Bowl champions and now is the time for fine-tuning to prepare for that."

Dickerson, who set franchise records with 388 rushes and 1,659 yards last season, is openly unhappy because of troubles along the Colts' offensive line.

"To most backs, a 1,000-yard season is a good season, but for me they expect more," said Dickerson, whose lowest yardage in the NFL was 1,234 in 1985 with the Los Angeles Rams when he missed the team's first two games.

"Sometimes, I expect more from myself too. But, in the situation we're in right now, I hope I can get close to 1,000 yards.'

Veterans Ben Utt and Kevin Call, who were expected to start on the right side of the offensive line, are both out. Utt is a holdout and Call is recovering from arthrosoptic knee surgery.

"I think the defense looks pretty good, but I'm not playing against them. As far as the offense, the receivers look good, the quarterbacks look pretty good but the offensive line is hurting bad," Dickerson

said. "The right side is really missing (blocking assignments).'

"The thing with Eric is, if you stay on your block a second longer, that second will get him into that cutback lane," Call said. "Then there will be alleys for him and that's where he's so good at.

"He'll make you look great, even if you don't block a guy well. If you can just get him through that line, he makes you look good."

To Dickerson, the first part of training camp is for study.

"It's a chance to look at the rookies, evaluate how the veterans and I are working as a team. I've missed some of that this year. We all have to click to be successful."

Dickerson is optimistic about one offensive innovation instituted by Coach Ron Meyer, who coached Dickerson at SMU.

"I really like what we call the wideout offense, with four wideouts," Dickerson said. "It will definitely help the running game, making it tougher to load up the line against a run.'

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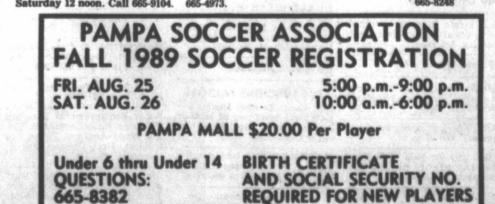
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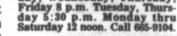
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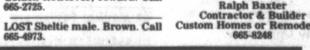


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Technician Leonor Soto inspects 68030 50 megahertz electronic chips at Motorola's Austin plant. The chip, used in computers and other electronic applications, offers the equivalent of 250,000 transistors and can process over 10 million instructions per second.

Mobile clinic brings health care to many rural residents

By JACKIE LARSON The McAllen Monitor

side a big, white 18-wheel trailer parked behind the cancer. Catholic Church.

cancer, a 13-year-old boy will learn about hygiene and his changing body, and an elderly gentleman may discover and learn to control his diabetes.

It's the Hidalgo County Health Clinic, where, in a few feet of space, a nurse practitioner, nurse and clerk battle the poverty of the border with up-to-date, if somewhat compacted, medical technology.

"I like the challenge," said nurse practitioner and ject." director Cecilia Hinojosa. "You never know what problem will walk through the door next. Every day is unique.'

Daily they come to the clinic on wheels with comlice.

Since the clinic opened in May, Ms. Hinojosa said they've learned to work with what resources they have. "We make the best of the room we have," she said. "The patients understand our limitations. And we're bringing medical assistance a lot closer to them."

program and the adult clinic are the most common. the facility. Referrals are limited by the patients' ability to pay, though.

"Most of the patients are unable to pay for a private physician" said Hinojosa.

Education plays an important role at the mobile clin-PROGRESO (AP) - Miles from doctors' offices in ic. Women learn to examine their breasts each month, Mercedes or Weslaco, Progreso residents line up out- and men learn to monitor their own bodies for testicular

"We talk to them about it, give them literature if Here a mother of five may be screened for cervical they are able to read...we do get a few who cannot," Hinojosa said.

As a member of the board for the American Cancer Society, Hinojosa speaks with authority. However, she 'We have to convince them it's not just someadds, ' thing we're making up.'

The UT Health Sciences Center in Houston is the largest contributor to the clinic, part of its "Valley Pro-

The center provides the rig, totally remodeled from a mobile hearing testing clinic. It also pays Hinojosa's salary

Hidalgo County contributes \$25,000 to its operation, plaints ranging from ear infections to tonsillitis to head and the state adds \$50,000 for supplies and support staff.

"It's a great deal for the county," said county health director Dr. Charles Wilson. "We're very fortunate we stumbled into this.'

Wilson added that the rig sat unused on a government parking lot for six years until Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Referrals to the dental program, infant stimulation noticed the line item in his budget and sought a use for

Health officials plan to tour the rural areas of the county with month-long stops at each destination.

EPA after asbestos violations

on asbestos-ridden buildings.

Civil suits were to be filed today by the Justice Department in 11 is known to cause lung cancer, states against 34 companies and asbestosis, a scarring of the lung, individuals, EPA sources said.

"The message we're trying to chest and abdomen. get across is that they can't continue to disregard the law as they often have been" in working with asbestos, a cancer-causing material, said one official.

defendants until the court papers cials said. were filed. They said the projects included work on school buildings on the condition that they not be in New York, Missouri, Kansas and identified by name pending filing of Washington state as well as various the court papers, said none of the buildings from warehouses to new actions involves criminal restaurants in seven other states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cautions when removing asbestos \$250,000. Environmental Protection Agency is from buildings so that its microseeking civil penalties from demoli- scopic fibers are not spread through are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, tion companies in nearly a dozen the air. Violators can be subject to Florida, Illinois, California and states, contending they didn't take up to \$25,000 fine per violation and Nevada. proper precautions while working face criminal prosecution in some cases.

The inhalation of asbestos fibers and mesothelioma, a cancer of the

Improper removal practices pose health risks to construction workers and people who return to the building or to other nearby buildings since asbestos particles often linger The sources declined to name the in the air for a long time, EPA offi-

The agency officials, who spoke charges, but that civil penalties in Federal law requires certain pre- some of the cases could be over Seattle restaurants.

The other seven states involved

The projects cited include work on at least 80 New York City school buildings; public schools in Woodinville and Kent, Wash.; a high school in Kansas City, Mo.; a junior high school in Holyrood, Kan.; and colleges in Pittsburgh, Kan., and Berea, Ohio.

In one case, a contractor was being cited for transporting wine tanks by helicopter from a winery in San Jose, Calif., without removing asbestos insulation pads, causing asbestos particles to scatter over miles of countryside.

Other cases involved a Nevada casino; an apartment building in-Philadelphia; a boiler room at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.; the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, and two

