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Medical personnel work to free trapped driver Dave Collins from the pickup he was driving in Tuesday night's heavy rain. The pickup crashed against a utility pole in the 800 block of South Hobart.

Pickup accident, tank batteries fire related to heavy rainstorm

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

dent Tuesday night in the 800 block of lic Safety laboratory for analysis.

Dale Collins, 29, whose address ing a 1969 GMC pickup south during a heavy rainstorm at 7:43 p.m., police said, when his vehicle went out of control.

Firefighters using the Jaws of Life freed Collins from the pickup, which had spun around and hit a utility pole on the driver's side, trapping Collins leg between the seat, side panel and dashboard. Two passengers in the pickup at the time of the accident were not trapped.

Johnny Howard Lee, 24, both of time of the wreck. Both men refused treatment at Coronado Hospital for minor injuries they sustained.

Police were reportedly investigating the possibility of alcohol been determined through 10:30 a.m. consumption playing a role in the today More than six hours of surgery was incident. Blood samples were required to repair injuries a Pampa reportedly taken from Collins and in controlling the fire was making man sustained in a one-vehicle acci- sent to a Texas Department of Pub- sure it did not turn into a prairie fire

South Hobart, according to a No charges had been filed 200 yards away. spokesperson with Coronado Hospital. against Collins through press time.

is listed as 325 N. Dwight, was driv- Coronado Hospital, said Collins suf- ty Sheriff's deputies arrived on the fered a fractured leg and multiple facial scene to assist with fire control. injuries. He was listed in stable condition through press time today, following rainstorms that swept across the

factor in the accident.

Officials used a fire truck to push the pickup away from the pole, ing into the late hours of the night, which it had wrapped around.

another weather-related incident recording period ending at 6 a.m. John Webster Thomas, 38, and kept firefighters busy, as lightning today, according to KGRO-KOMX struck two oil tank batteries 10 miles, meteorologist Darrell Sehom. Groom were also in the truck at the northwest of Pampa on the Byrum Lease in eastern Carson County.

through the night controlling the periods through presstime today. A police accident report indication fire, which they said was being fed. Other possible thunderstorms ed Collins was driving with a sus- by a gas line that had not been shut remain in the forecast through pended license at the time of the off. The fire had not been extin- tonight, with scattered thunderguished at press time today.

Ownership of the tanks had not

Firefighters said their main aim that would threaten a farm house

In addition to Pampa firefighters Linda Haynes, a spokesperson for responding to the blaze, Gray Coun-

Both incidents came during heavy surgery, which concluded around 3 a.m. Pampa area Tuesday night, lasting for Police also indicated heavy rains several hours with intermittent heavy and slick streets were a contributing rains accompanied by electric storms producing numerous lightning bolts.

Beginning around 5 p.m. and lastthe storm system left 2.17 inches of Two hours later, at 9:35 p.m., moisture for Pampa through the

Rain showers continued under cloudy skies this morning, with Six firefighters were kept busy additional rainfall occurring in brief storms in Thursday's forecast.

School trustees expel three students, discuss self-esteem

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa public school trustees met in executive session for over three hours on Tuesday night before unanimously voting to expel three high school boys for 20 days for carrying a gun to the campus.

ly after the lunch hour on Tuesday, Sept. 11, when students reported three males in a car cruising by the school had pointed a handgun at them.

All three boys were suspended by high school officials pending the expulsion hearing.

Under district policy, only school system trustees can expel a student.

During an executive session hearing, board members heard testimony from high school officials, the three juveniles accused in the matter, their parents and a district attorney.

School officials declined to elaborate on the incident, on the advice of attorneys, due to state confidentiality requirements and the age of the teen-agers.

Following the executive session, the board vote to suspend the students was made in open meeting, part of a marathon eight-hour session that did not adjourn until 2 a.m. today.

Following the hearing, an emotional, though brief, discussion of self-esteem curriculum and the PISD indicated the matter, which resulted in a citywide controversy during the spring, is far from resolved.

A group of parents have expressed concern with 4-H curriculum entitled "It's Up to Me," saying much of the material overtly promotes a philosophy known as secu- 16. lar humanism and often contradicts conservative, profamily values.

However, Trustee Colleen Hamilton said it is not clear to many teachers in the district that the matter under scrutiny is the curriculum and not the concept of building self esteem.

Hamilton argued for keeping a self-esteem objective in the PISD policy statement that promised to "by 1990 ... improve the self esteem of all students by an average of 10 percent."

However, she and other board members later voted there is currently no accurate way to measure whether transmission of disease. or not the objective has been met.

Trustee Joe VanZandt, who is listed as being on the "writing committee" that designed the "It's Up to Me" curriculum, asked that the district consider replacing the current objective with one that is as direct, without necessarily naming a date by which the objective is

Sherry McCavit, another board member, quizzed School officials became aware of the incident short- Orr on the make-up of an ad hoc self-esteem study committee, complaining that "you may have loaded the deck" with parents opposed to the "It's Up to Me" material.

"It's obvious by looking at this list where most of these people stand," McCavit told Orr. "Maybe you've loaded the committee with one group of parents who are against this.'

McCavit also stated, "We need to remember that this group is not representative of the community. I will say this: They can't say they weren't well represented."-

Moments later, during a discussion regarding hiring new teachers, Curry stated, "I think having teachers who have more than a Panhandle and West Texas mindset would be great."

McCavit responded, "Amen to that."

Orr said after the meeting that self-esteem curriculum has become such an emotional topic in the district that many people have trouble discussing it objectively.

A study committee made up of nine parents, Hamilton, VanZandt, two principals and eight teachers or counselors is meeting every Thursday night through Oct. 11, or until the issue is resolved.

They are scheduled to make a recommendation to the school board during the meeting on Tuesday, Oct.

Items parents have questioned in the material include an explanatory statement near the beginning of the curriculum that seems to endorse abortion.

It states, "Teen-agers who see a future for themselves are less likely to become sexually involved at an early age, are more likely to use contraception effectively if they do have sex, and are less likely to bear a child if they become pregnant.'

The curriculum also points out that sexuality materials will be taught from a Planned Parenthood point of view. Planned Parenthood has long taken a pro-choice to remove the wording, after Superintendent Dr. Daw- stand in the abortion issue and has endorsed distributing son Orr and Board President John Curry pointed out contraceptives to teens to reduce teen pregnancy and

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Blalock indicted in arson death

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A murder indictment against Robert Kimberly Blalock was one of 18 indictments returned Tuesday by a Gray County grand jury.

The grand jury met Monday and Tuesday to consider a number of cases, said District Attorney Harold

Blalock, 33, of Pampa, was indicted for the May 21 death of 13year-old Dale Noble. Blalock is charged with throwing a Molotov cocktail into the front windows of the residence of the boy's mother, Paulette Noble. The incendiary devise caused a fire, during which Dale died of carbon monoxide poi-

At a hearing in July, testimony ing, Paulette Noble said she had for \$500.



Blalock

presented suggested one motive in purchased a vehicle for her oldest the July writ of habeas corpus hearthe case was revenge. In that hear- son, Terry, from Blalock last year ing that she had seen Blalock on the

By the day after the vehicle was purchased, it was discovered the vehicle was faulty and Noble tried to get her money back, but she said Blalock refused. A lawsuit was filed in Justice of the Peace Court, and Nov. 20, Noble was awarded a judgment for \$2,450, including \$900 in attorney's fees.

After numerous unsuccessful attempts to collect the money, Noble said her attorneys, John and Mike Warner, filed a turnover and show cause order on May 18.

On May 21, the day of the fire, Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge said he served Blalock with civil papers concerning the Noble case about 4:35 p.m. at Blalock's residence. The fire occurred about

A key state's witness testified at See BLALOCK, Page 2

Firefighter Blane Jones sprays water on an overturned butane trailer this morning.

Butane spill leads to evacuation of homes

area around the 500 block of North Starkweather this among the evacuated. morning when a 200-gallon tank trailer carrying butane overturned and began leaking. Kathy Beck, emergency management director for

all-clear given an hour and 25 minutes later.

Four units and eight firefighters responded to the emergency, which never became life threatening, Beck said.

"This was not a forced evacuation and we did it as a precaution for their safety," Beck said, adding that

Police and firefighters evacuated citizens from the those at Central Baptist Church this morning were

"They uprighted the tank and capped it, then they pulled it off," Beck said. Firefighters said initial reports at the scene indicate

the city, said the spill happened at 8:20 a.m. and the the trailer came unhitched from the pickup pulling it and overturned. An investigation into the cause was continuing

> through press time this morning. None of the butane caught fire and much of it dissi-

pated as it leaked out, Beck said.

Iraq seizes assets of foreign nations honoring embargo on trade

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein today seized all foreign assets from countries honoring the embargo on trade with his nation, just days before the U.N. Security Council was expected to toughen its sanctions.

Six weeks into the Persian Gulf crisis, Saddam appeared even more determined to hold on to Kuwait, having boosted his occupation forces to an estimated

a proposed United Nations air blockade, and Argentina said it was joining the multinational flotilla enforcing

the naval blockade of Iraq. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar sounded a pessimistic note, saying he feared the gulf of Kuwait could turn into World War III.

In other developments today:

• An Army paratrooper suffered a superficial leg leaving, Hussein conferred with Palestine Liberation wound when struck by shrapnel from a misguided artillery shell in live-fire exercises by U.S. forces in the Saudi desert. He was treated at the scene and remained with his unit.

 A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said Iraqi soldiers arrested two Frenchmen this week in Kuwait. They join about 60 other French citizens - and thousands of other foreigners - held hostage in Iraq and

Kuwait. Iraq offered to pump free oil to Turkey through Nine West European countries on Tuesday endorsed two pipelines Ankara closed last month, a spokesman

for Turkey's Foreign Ministry said. The government has made no decision on the offer, which was similar to one Iraq made to Third World

countries last week. military standoff brought on by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion tal, Rabat, for a summit with Moroccan and Algerian leaders that Hussein hopes will work out a joint tection of "Iraqi interests, money and rights in Iraq and blueprint on solving the Persian Gulf crisis. Before abroad."

Organization leader Yasser Arafat for the second time cy in less than 18 hours.

• The flow of Kuwaitis into Saudi Arabia slowed, four days after Iraq allowed citizens to flee. Only about 30 cars passed through the Khafji border crossing.

 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that if Saddam survived the gulf crisis, Israel might have to "come up with a way to overcome this monstrous evil

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government said today that it has seized all cash deposits and property of governments, companies and banks - private and governmentowned - from countries that are honoring the U.N.-

ordered embargo. The state-run Iraqi News Agency said the ruling Jordan's King Hussein flew to the Moroccan capi Revolutionary Command Council ordered the confiscation under a new seven-article law dealing with the pro-

The seven-man ruling council is Iraq's highest polimaking body, headed by Saddam.

INA did not mention how much money was

The United States and other countries already have frozen Iraq's foreign holdings. Kuwait's foreign assets, estimated at about \$100 billion, have been turned over

to the the country's exiled leaders. Calls for an air blockade to make the U.N.-ordered trade embargo as airtight as possible grew stronger after Iraqi troops raided several Western diplomatic com-

pounds in Kuwait last week. In New York, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov said he expected the U.N. Security Council to approve the embargo before the week is out.

The United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China - the council's permanent members - are refining the language of the air embargo resolution so it conforms to international air traffic laws, said Vorontsov

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McCONNELL, Katie – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CUDE, Ada Maye – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CURTIS, Bessie – 11:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel; 5 p.m., burial in Morton Memorial Cemetery,

Obituaries

KATIE McCONNELL

Katie McConnell died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Additional services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Clines All Faith Chapel in Russell, Kan., with interment at Russell City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-



Top O' Texas Telephone Pioneers. She was also a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters, including Mildred Robinson of Pampa. Survivors include three sisters, Grace Miller of Fairport, Kan.; Hettie Belle Chrisler of Plainville,

Kan., and Edna Lewis of Salina, Kan.; one brother, Rea McConnell of Winfield, Kan.; several nieces and nephews, including Jean Stewart and Keith Robinson, both of Pampa; great nephews include Larry Robinson, Fredy Robinson and Steven Robinson of New Iberia, La., and Randy Stewart of Pampa. The family requests memorials be made to the

Building Fund of First Presbyterian Church. The family will be at 711 Bradley Drive.

ROBERT FRANKLIN GORDON

Robert Franklin Gordon, 83, died today, Sept. 19, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Miami, Mr. Gordon came to Pampa in 1908 from Roberts County. He was a graduate of Clarendon College and graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1931. He has been a practicing attorney in Pampa for the past 58 years. He served as city attorney for 37 years.

He married Wilma Walsh on Feb. 16, 1939 in Pampa. He was a member

of first Methodist Church and was a 50-year member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He was a member of Gray County, Texas and American Bar Associations and was a charter member of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary O. Robinson and Alice Gordon.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Cile and Harold Taylor of Pampa; one brother, J.W. Gordon Jr. of Pampa; and two grandsons, Robert H. Taylor of Amarillo and Michael

Memorials may be made to Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank of Amarillo or Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville.

ROSALIE V. ROEDER

BORGER – Rosalie V. Roeder, 61, relative of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990. There 1300 block of North Sumner. Lambright was cited for will be no services. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Roeder was born in Borger and had lived in Borger for two years. She was a retired retail clerk. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald Roeder; three sons, Jerry Lee Roeder Jr. of Oklahoma City, Terry N. Roeder of Riverton, Wyo., and Randy V. Roeder of Borger; four brothers, John Hinds, Bob Hinds and Clem Hinds, all of Borger, and Charles Hinds of Pampa; a sister, Jean Stewart of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

SHIRLEY STRICKLAND

BOWIE - Shirley Strickland, 62, sister of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990, at Bowie Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Bowie with the Rev. Joe Taylor, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Bowie under the direction of Burgess-Fry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Strickland was born May 6, 1928, in Fairfield. She married S.E. (Erving) Strickland on Feb. 27, 1945, in Pampa. She was a retired seamstress with Haggar Apparel Co., after 23 years of service. She was a Baptist. She was a charter member of Bowie Rebekah Lodge #57.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; four daughters, Barbara Lee Andreason of Sidney, Mont. and Shirley Jean Partridge, Carolyn Sue Romine and Stella Alsderf, all of Bowie; six sisters, Irene Wyatt of Roswell, N.M.; Helen Sloan of Odessa; Bettye Galliger of Pampa; Jean Walker of Pearisburg, Va., and June Mears and Marie Ritchheart, both of Bowie; two brothers, Charles Ingram of Pampa and Ben Ingram of Springdale, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Corn3.85
Pampa. Wheat2.21	The 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations were not available due to
Milo3.55	computer problems.

Obituaries

JAMES R. NELSON

to get revenge.'

rag into the opening of the bottle.

County Jail this morning.

jury against Robert Mark Thomp-

Valory Ann Minyard of Pampa.

jury took no action," Comer said.

against Troy James Short, 18, 1008

Crane Rd., and two related indictments

were returned against Blue Joseph

Anthony Wagner, 18, 521 Montagu #5.

indicted on the burglary of the St.

Vincent de Paul School on July 11

School on Aug. 3. Comer said the

duo was apparently working togeth-

In addition, Short was also indict-

er on the two burglaries.

Both Short and Wagner were

LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. - James R. Nelson, 71, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990, in Mount Mesa, Calif. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Nelson was a resident of California for many years. He was a former Pampa, Texas, resident. He married Ada Vivian "Bobbie" Curtis on July 27, 1960, in Las Vegas, Nev.; she preceded him in death on Oct. 22, 1980. He was retired from Boy Scouts of

Survivors include one daughter, Carol Batelaan of Wofford, Calif.; and one son, Michael Nelson of Law Mirada, Calif.; and in-laws, Rudy and Dene Taylor and Bula Flynn, all of Pampa, Texas.

RAY BRUCE COOPER Ray Bruce Cooper, 57, died Tuesday, Sept. 18. 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Clinton Cemetery in Clinton, Okla., with Dr. Tate officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatlev Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cooper was born April 12, 1933, in Clinton, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1952.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Cooper of Pampa; one sister, Mary Ellen Ryan of Las Vegas, Nev.; and one brother, Bill Cooper of Houston. ADA MAYE CUDE

Ada Maye Cude, 89, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cude was born Aug. 6, 1901, in Chickasha, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1910. She married Noah Cude in 1923 at Panhandle; he preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1969. She was a lifetime member of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club and a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include five nieces, Geneva Cobb of Pampa; Odessa Bagwell and Lenora Jones, both of Amarillo; Rosa Lee Langham of Denver, Colo., and Melva Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four nephews, James Tillman of Grand Junction, Colo.; Dwight Stroope of Amarillo, and James Stroope and Wayne Stroope, both of Panhandle; and numerous great nieces and great nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the Building Fund at Central Baptist Church. BESSIE CURTIS

Bessie Curtis, 88, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in Morton Memorial Cemetery in Morton under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Curtis was born Oct. 12, 1901, in Indian Territory, Okla., near Ardmore. She moved to Pampa from Morton in 1957. She married Oscar Curtis on Dec. 5, 1925, in Tahoka; he preceded her in death on March 30, 1987. She was a retired beautician and a

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Richard Abbott of Pampa; two brothers, Vernon Bryant of Muleshoe and Bert Bryant of Lubbock; two grandchildren, Sue Abbott and Douglas Abbott, both of Pampa; three great-grandchildren, one great-greatgrandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during 24-hour period ending at 7

TUESDAY, Sept. 18 10:25 a.m. - A 1987 Cadillac driven by Macfield McDaniel, 1940 Evergreen, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Elmon Music, 500 N. Perry, in the 300 block of North Foster. McDaniel was cited

for unsafe backing. 12:15 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Leslie Lambright, 1010 McCullough, collided with a 1980 Ford driven by Irene Hunt, 1125 Sandlewood, in the no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and failure to yield right of way.

7:43 p.m. - A 1969 GMC driven by Dale Collins, 325 N. Dwight, collided with a utility pole in the 800 block of South Hobart. Collins was transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance. Two passengers, John Webster Thomas and Johnny Howard Lee, both of Groom, reported minor injuries. (See related story.)

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Evie Clark, Pampa Dale Collins, Pampa R.B. Cooke, Pampa Nellie Griffin, Pampa Moreene Kolara, Pam-

Hazel Potter, Skelly-Lindalee Syfrett, Mc-

Michelle Vincill, Pam-

Dismissals Samuel Bowers, Mi-

William Davis, Pam-

Edna Dewy Maple, Pampa Danny McGuire, Pam-

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions None **Dismissals**

None

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 18

Floyd Gene Morris, McLean, reported an assault occurring in the 600 block of South Cuyler on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Sept. 18 Bryan Lee McClelland, 21, 511 N. Naida, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly Elementary School and the May 3 burglary of Pampa High School.

Blalock day of the fire and he had commented that he was not worried about the was released on an \$8,000 bond. civil papers because "he was going

The witness also said she saw Harris, 23, address unknown. Harris Blalock about 8 or 9 p.m. on May 21 was indicted for the following burand he had a glass container filled glaries of buildings: Woodrow Wilwith gasoline and was pushing a red son Elementary School on July 31; Hi-Land Christian Church on Aug. 3; The top of a bottle with a red Westside Church of Christ on Aug. shop-rag in it was found in the 10; First Christian Church on July 31; Noble's residence following the fire. Blalock turned himself into the sheriff's office about 9 a.m. today to 8; Central Baptist Church on Aug. 2 be served with the indictment. He and Aug. 10; Horace Mann Elemenhad been released on a \$50,000 bond. However, on Tuesday, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany Stephen F. Austin Elementary School increased the bond to \$75,000. on Aug. 3; Travis Elementary School Blalock was booked into Gray on July 31; and Pampa Youth and

In an unrelated case, Comer said no action was taken by the grand custody of Oklahoma authorities, who charge of aggravated assault on a are holding him on a burglary charge. son, 21, 2236 N. Russell, who was Also, Harris is wanted by Arkansas involved in a July 21 drag racing authorities, the district attorney said.

Community Center on Aug. 3.

incident which killed 18-year-old "After hearing witnesses, the grand convictions, Comer said, and if convicted, the defendant would be sentenced Four indictments were returned to a minimum of 25 years in prison.

The following other indictments were returned:

 A 15-count indictment against Tina Marie Crossman, 28, 1901 Lynn, alleging obtaining controlled substances by fraud. Comer said Crossman was allegedly obtaining and the burglary of Pampa Middle Zanax and Tylenol 3 by fraud. Roswell, N.M., was indicted on a Crossman was in jail in lieu of a charge of criminal non-support of \$10,000 bond. The incidents his two minor children. occurred between May and July.

ed for the May 18 burglary of Travis Brent Keith Crossman, 32, 1901 223rd District Court.

Lynn, was indicted on a two-count indictment alleging obtaining con-Short was in Gray County Jail in trolled substances by fraud. He was lieu of a \$10,000 bond and Wagner in jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

 Gary Arnold Doss, 45, Amaril-A 14-count burglary indictment lo, was indicted on a charge of drivwas returned against Jeffrey Lynn ing while intoxicated (subsequent offense) on June 8 and also on a charge of failure to stop and render aid on the same date. Bond was set at \$3,000.

 Debra S. Becker, 32, Corydon, Ind., was indicted on a charge of theft of services. Becker allegedly Barrett Baptist Church on Aug. 10; incurred a \$1,103.24 bill at Coronado Fellowship Baptist Church on Aug. Inn and absconded without paying on Jan. 19. Bond was set at \$1,500.

 Beverly Joan Burris, 51 tary School on Aug. 9; Pampa Middle Lefors, was indicted on a charge of School on Aug. 3 and Aug. 6; tampering with a governmental record (food stamp fraud), which allegedly occurred between August and November 1989.

 Alonzo Lee Johnson, 31, Los Comer said Harris is currently in Angeles, Calif., was indicted on a police officer. Johnson was reportedly running from Texas Department of Public Safety troopers when he The indictment against Harris is allegedly tried to run over Cpl. Johnenhanced by allegations of two prior ny Carter on Interstate 40. Johnson was in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

 Timothy Tyler Titsworth, 18, 534 S. Cuyler, was indicted on a Sept. 6 charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,500.

 James Clifton Walker Jr., age not available, Wheeler County, was indicted on a May 29 charge of theft over \$750, under \$20,000.

Luis Estrada, age not available,

Arraignments for the defendants In a related case, her husband, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 4 in

The exercise may falsely stereotype pharmacists,

In other school board business, trustees approved the

doctors and grocery clerks with drug dealers as all being

purchase of two science computers for the high school

and Learning Center at a cost of \$19,600, a special edu-

cation co-op agreement with other Gray County public

school systems and the purchase of \$116,727 worth of

Bagley told trustees that \$780,000 is at stake in the

court case between the tax district and Hoechst

district might have to refund money to the company, but

added that the case could remain in the courts for up to

Dr. Black called up

for Desert Shield duty

Dr. Keith Black, a local osteopathic doctor, has been

Gray County Tax District Chief Appraiser Pat

Bagley said in a "worst case scenario," the school

'pushers," parents have asserted.

cafeteria appliances from Nobel Sysco.

Celanese over plant tax evaluations.

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School Other items at issue in the curriculum include:

• The fact that a book entitled Existential-Humanistic Psychology was one of the resources for deriving material. Humanism, the parent group contends, is opposed to the Judeo/Christian belief in a higher being and a reliance on Biblical standards of conduct.

 A "Time Line of Responsibility" that asks adolescents to decide at what age they "should assume different responsibilities" such as "first love relationship/alcohol at parties," "taking the family car," "first marijuana cigarette" and "experience being drunk." The parents argue that taking the family car and many of the other items listed are actually privileges and should not be seen by children as falling within the realm of their "rights."

 A lesson entitled "Making Decisions – Solving Problems" that states, "We tend to think of a pusher as someone who sells heroin, but many other people are involved in providing chemicals to us. Some of them are listed here." The list then names "a doctor whose job it is to provide certain patients with sleeping pills, stimulants or tranquilizers" and "a druggist whose job it is to fill drug prescriptions" along with "someone who gives marijuana to friends" and "a grocer who sells (hormone) injected beef as well as a host of food preservatives and food colorings."

United Way check-in

year's Pampa United Way campaign will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Counseling Ser-

The check-ins have been set for every Thursday beginning at 4:30 p.m., at the various United Way agencies through Nov. 1.

"Sharing and Caring From the Heart – The United Way." At the first check-in, pledges totaled \$4,461. This

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way, urges volunteers to work their cards as quickly as possible and return them to the United Way

This week's check-in is sponsored by The Genesis House and Girl Scouts.

scheduled Thursday

The second of eight check-in meetings for this vice, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza, Suite 1.

This year's campaign kicked off with the theme

year's goal is \$332,000.

office if you cannot make the check-in meetings.

summoned by the U.S. Navy to active duty as part of the Desert Shield project. Black said he is to report Monday to Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., to assist with "climatizing the Marines

getting ready to go over" to the Mid East. "My orders say 90 days and possibly 180," Black said.

"If this project is cancelled or resolved, my orders are cancelled. But I don't look for that to happen in 90 days." Black said he served in active duty for four years as

a flight surgeon, and as a reservist for the last 14 years. "I'll be honest with you," Black said, "I never thought I'd get called up. But I'm not going to hesitate in serving my country.'

Patients of Black will need to find another physician, he said, noting that his office will be open and a medical records official will be on hand.

"I have talked to some of the other physicians in town and they are going to try to take care of them," Black said. "I'm going to have to essentially shut my doors."

He said a nurse and receptionist will have to be laid off because of the call-up. Black said he will see patients through Friday afternoon. He moved to Pampa in 1980 to establish his prac-

tice, following graduation from Kirksville College of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo. and an internship at Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital in Corpus Christi.

City briefs

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tions. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall.

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STEW SUPPER Thursday, September 20, 5:30-7:30 at 1st Pentecostal Hoilness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2. (under 10). Stew, cornbread, dessert and drink. Adv.

SOUTH STAR will be at City Limits tonight! Adv.

Fires

through press time.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Sept. 18

7:43 p.m. - Fire station personnel maade Jaws of Life run to traffic accident in the 800 block of South Hobart. Two units and three firefighters responded.

9:35 p.m. - Tank battery fire 10 miles northwest of city in pasture land north of Hwy. 152 burned all night and through press time today. Two batteries were con-

the fire from spreading. Fire started when lightning hit the batteries, located on the Byrum Lease. Owners of the tanks had not been determined

Two units and six firefighters have worked to keep

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC IN WHEELER The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. Fees are based on family income and size, and ability to pay. The clinic will be held Thursday at the Wheeler School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BAKER BACK-TO-SCHOOL Baker Elementary, 300 E. Tuke, is hosting its annual "Back-to-School Night" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. Parents are invited to come visit their children's classrooms and meet their new teachers.

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Bentsen and Gramm join partisan disputes over budget talks

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' senators have joined the partisan rancor over troubled budget talks.

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen broke a two-week silence too much of a load on average Americans and not enough on the wealthy ones.

Republican Phil Gramm said more than just taxes separate budget negotiators, who have struggled since May to hammer out a plan to reduce the deficit by \$50

'We are apart in virtually every area," Gramm said. In five-year targets, Gramm said the sides are \$30 bilentitlements and \$60 billion apart on taxes.

The comments of both senators reflected the party views being expressed all over the Capitol Tuesday, the second day in 12 that no negotiating was done.

Bentsen, Gramm and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, are the only Texans participating in the talks.

Gramm has spoken to reporters frequently since the on the budget Tuesday, saying the GOP tax plan puts latest round of negotiating began Sept. 7 at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. But Bentsen, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, kept quiet until a meeting Tuesday with Texas reporters.

Democrats want to spread the burden of new taxes more equitably than Republicans do, he said.

"The question that's really dividing us is 'Who's going to carry the burden?' "Bentsen said, joining other Democrats in declaring that President Bush's prolion apart on defense spending, \$25 billion apart on posed capital gains tax cut helps the rich at the expense of average Americans.

in the 1980s while they increased for most of the rest, paid by people who earn slightly less. Bentsen noted.

"I can't sign off on a deficit reduction program that adds to that kind of a difference," Bentsen said. "That's exactly what the Republican negotiators have been pushing for."

Some Democrats support a reduction in the capital gains tax, Bentsen said. He added he would support one that is accompanied by increases in other taxes on the wealthy.

"The only way you can have a capital gains tax cut is that those people that reap most of the benefits, the top income, have to make up for that in some way,' Bentsen said.

One way they could, he said, would be through elimination of the so-called "tax bubble." That's a quirk in the law that allows some of nation's wealthiest people oil import fee.

Tax rates fell for the richest 1 percent of Americans to pay a lower tax rate on part of their income than is

Gramm downplayed the capital gains dispute as one several still to be resolved in the summit.

One of the several is how to extend the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, due to expire in 1993, he said. Gramm's namesake legislation will trigger acrossthe-board cuts in most federal programs if a budget agreement is not reached by Oct. 1, the start of the 1991 fiscal year.

Bentsen also said he has pushed in the talks for oil drilling incentives and a \$20 floor price on imported oil.

"I don't know if I'm going to be able to get that because we have strong opposition from the Northeastern states," he said.

Gramm has previously expressed opposition to an

TDH reminds residents about disposal of tires

Texans throw away between eight and 12 million tires each year. Improperly operated tire storage sites pose serious fire hazards and also frequently serve as breeding grounds for mosquitoes, rats and other vermin.

Another hazard occurs when floodwaters wash old tires from their storage sites, leaving them scattered over wide ares.

New controls designed to ensure the safe and environmentally sound handling and disposal of used tires, were recently announced by the Texas Department of Health. The regulations, which became effective Aug. 29, affect the activities of hundreds of people and organizations that transport, store, process and dispose of used tires.

People who generate 15 or more used tires per month are affected by the new rules and must obtain a special I.D. number from TDH. They also must keep records showing the number of used tires they accumulate and ship to various authorized storage, processing and disposal facilities.

Under the new regulations, a special TDH-provided manifest must be filled out by people transporting 15 or more used tires in a month. All such transporters must register with TDH and pay an annual fee based on the quantity of tires hauled.

T.A. Outlaw Jr., chief of TDH's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, said the purpose of the new rule is to prevent the accumulation of used tires in a manner that fails to adequately protect public health and the environment, and to prevent whole loads of tires from being placed in sanitary landfills.

Anyone storing more than 500 used tires must register the storage site with TDH by no later than Dec. 27, 1990. The same application deadline also applies to anyone whose operations will require a TDH permit to process or dispose

of scrap tires. Although the regulations require that transporters register by the Aug. 29 effective date, Outlaw stated that transporters will be given until Sept. 28 to register, because of a delay in publishing the regula-

Persons who think their activities may be affected by the regulations, including retailers, tire shops, service stations, landowners, landfill operators and incinerators, should call the Bureau of Solid Waste Management at (512) 458-7271 to obtain specific regulations and the necessary forms.

First Lady to attend rally for Waterfield

First Lady Barbara Bush is to be at Amarillo International Airport at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 26, for a private reception and rally in support of Republican Congressional candidate Dick Waterfield of Cana-

"The President and I have known Dick for a long time and he is the type of man we need in

She cited Waterfield's efforts in the State Legislature in the areas of rural health care, economic development and workers compensation reform as examples of the leadership of Waterfield in finding solutions to complex problems.

Both President George Bush and Sen. Phil Gramm urged Waterfield to enter the race for Congress from

Speaking on grief



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Grief specialist Doug Manning gestures to his audience Tuesday evening at a seminar on grief at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Despite the heavy downpour outside, more than 150 persons attended the seminar sponsored by Hospice of Pampa through a grant by the Amarillo Area Foundation. Manning, author of the book Don't Take My Grief Away, shared observations on dealing with grief with Hospice staff members and volunteers and other professionals in the community at a smaller session on Tuesday afternoon.

Man testifies of beating by minister

HONDO (AP) - A Devine man beaten out of him. testified that a minister and two of three-hour exorcism ordeal.

Event "Ray" Weimers, 44, gave the testimony Tuesday during the trial of the Rev. James Douglas Price, 42, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church of Devine, and brothers Robert Leo Nix Sr., 42, and

Alvin Ray Nixon, 31, all of Devine. The three men are charged with false imprisonment, a third-degree church and the Nixon brothers leave the church to go see a doctor. felony, in connection with the Jan. jumped on him. 29 incident at the church.

Weimers testified that he begged to be free, cried "I love Jesus!" and spoke in tongues in an effort to escape the minister and the other two men.

A defense witness later attacked Weimer's character as a man "lusting after every woman he saw" and testified that the cuts and bruises on demons being driven from him by out of there, demons!" " the exorcism and not by a beating.

Weimers, who had been doing some construction work at the church, talked with the minister about being depressed and despondent over marital and financial problems. The

Bible onto his chest and slammed the church by tackling him, slam- again," the man said. him into a concrete wall during a ming him into a concrete wall and then dragging him to the floor.

"They wouldn't react except to talk in tongues and pray to God to take the demons out of me," Weimers said. "Someone said to give me a Bible, and then someone else drove a Bible real hard on my

He said he attempted to leave the

They drove me into a concrete wall," he said. He said his right arm was twisted, causing him intense pain from a separated shoulder.

He said the Nixon brothers held him down on the floor.

demon from my brother Ray! Take the demons out!' I begged them just to let me go," Weimers said. "They Weimer's face were the result of slapped my face and said, 'Come caused by "the spirits within him.'

Earlier testimony indicated that crotch out of a bottle of olive oil. and Price took his hand and started said. "It embarrassed me, and I asked him to stop."

sessed by demons that had to be Nixon as saying. "That's when me," said Castillo.

someone said a demon-possessed Weimers told jurors the Nixon person can't say 'I love Jesus' and I his followers beat him, drove a brothers prevented him from leaving started saying it over and over

hour exorcism he was allowed to sit

"I asked them why they did this to me, and they said, 'We didn't do this. The Holy Spirit did it.' Then they told me the Holy Spirit made the demons come out through my face," he said.

He said he was finally allowed to

Darrell Scott Melene, a church trustee, testified that Weimers had a reputation for "blowing everything out of proportion." He also said he believes Weimers is a man driven by the spirit of lust and hate.

"I believe he is lusting after "They said, 'Oh God, take the every woman he saw," Melene said.

Melene also testified that the marks on the man's face were not from the alleged beating, but were Dr. Ricardo Castillo, a physician

"Then they poured oil on my who treated Weimers after the incident, told jurors Weimers' face was scratched, swollen and reddish and rubbing my private parts," Weimers purplish and that he was favoring his right shoulder.

'I have seen a lot of trauma "Don't tell us what to do, cases, but this one stuck with me preacher decided Weimers was pos- demon," Weimers quoted Alvin because of the strange story he told

Hightower claims GATT is death knell for farmers

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

Commissioner Jim Hightower says "you can hang the earrings on the hog, but you can't hide the ugliness" of the farm policies advocated by the Bush administration in the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Hightower told West Texas farmers Tuesday that changes in farm policy advocated in GATT by Bush would cost Texas producers \$1.1

billion in annual payments. The changes also would flood the United States with food that does not meet this country's safety

standards, Hightower said. "GATT is devastating," Hightower told a gathering at the South Plains Environmental Conference here Tuesday. "It will eliminate the family farm system in this country and result in our agriculture production moving out of the United States and into Third World nations."

GATT, a colossal piece of legisworldwide, is currently being negotiated by the Bush administration in Geneva.

The U.S. proposal seeks to convert import quotas and other controls to fixed tariffs and gradually eliminate them.

The proposal calls for the elimination of all export subsidies and it would create an international stantions in trade disputes.

The legislation will ultimately go days to approve or reject it.

family farmers and food safety standards," Hightower said.

world will go bankrupt.'

Hightower said Texas cotton farmers can expect losses as high as \$323 million annually, while feed grain producers would lose an estimated \$296 million a year if GATT is passed with the Bush proposals.

type factory farms and further said.

threats to the environment, High-

tower said.

'Rather than concentrating agri-LUBBOCK (AP) - Agriculture culture in the hands of a few corporations whose interests extend only to the year-end bottom line, we need to look at the long-term - at institutions like the family farm," Hightower said.

Hightower said government has an opportunity to provide positive direction if the 1990 Farm Bill presently being considered in Congress is passed.

He said the farm bill in its present form will eliminate a policy that allows foods produced in other countries, under less stringent guidelines, to be sold in the United

Hightower called on Texas farmers to ask Congress to pass a resolution "putting boundaries around what the administration can give away" during the GATT talks.

GATT came as a sneak attack to farmers and consumers, Hightower

'Consumers and farmers out lation which will align farm policy here and elsewhere around the country are not even aware that this is happening," he said.

Once the members of Congress begin to hear from their constituents, farmers and environmentalists back home that they are concerned about this GATT thing, suddenly Congress will become more aware of what is going on.'

Hightower also called on farmers dard to override national negotia- to reduce their use of chemicals on

"There are people out there before Congress, which will have 60 every day debunking the myths of late 20th century America - the "(The Bush administration) is myth, for instance, that American working feverishly to undermine agriculture depends upon massive

use of chemicals," he said. Hightower used Jim Crawford "If they succeed in their forum, from Muleshoe as an example of commonly called GATT ... millions someone who successfully quit of family farmers throughout the using chemicals and switched to

organic farming. Crawford raises organic corn, cotton and wheat on his 900-acre farm with significantly higher yields than his neighbors, Hightower said.

Crawford sells his corn for almost double the market price. He GATT provisions allow for also markets his corn directly to lower food-safety standards, food processors and pockets an even increased production by corporate- larger share of profits, Hightower

Sarpalius: Senate will pass lake bill

sion indefinitely.

AMARILLO (AP) - With a little extend the park service's supervihelp from his fellow Texans in Washington, U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius is hopeful the U.S. Senate will follow the House's lead and pass a measure to increase the National Parks Service role at Lake Meredith.

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who wrote the legislation to have the park service develop the Panhandle lake, said he was optimistic about the bill's passing in the Senate after receiving support from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

'We are moving toward passage of a bill that will be of great economic benefit for the entire region," Sarpalius said. "This is the first step in getting more money for the National Park Service at Lake Meredith and making much needed improvements in all facets of the lake.'

The full House passed the bill Monday. The Senate should begin considering the bill in the next 10 days, officials said.

The National Park Service has administered recreation at the national recreation area under a 1965 agreement with the Bureau of Land Reclamation, which built the lake to provide drinking water to Panhandle communities.

But the park service has been free to pull out of the agreement anytime and has done little to develop the lake. Sarpalius' legislation would

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 665-5682 819 W. Francis

resources at the lake. It would also give the park service more leverage to fight for development funds.

Joel Brandenberger, Sarpalius'

legislative director in Washington,

said passage of the bill would give

the National Park Service enhanced

authority to preserve cultural

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Poll shows GOP, Democrats equal in party numbers

A year ago, a poll by Murray or minus 3 percentage points.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Democratic and Republican parties can claim equal numbers of Texans for the first time this century, according to a newspaper poll published today.

The poll results show growth of the Republican Party and a decline for the Democratic Party in Texas, said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray, who conducted the poll for the Houston Chronicle.

In the most recent study, 34 percent of those questioned said they think of themselves as Democrats, 33 percent as Republicans and 33 percent said they were independent.

"The Republican Party clearly Democrats," Murray said.

into landfills.

showed Democrats with 33 percent and virtually even, with Democrats at 32 percent and Republicans at 31 percent. That's compared with a survey in

September 1986 showed Democrats with 38 percent and Republicans with 23 percent. And in August 1978, when the University of Houston first included

and Republicans 14 percent.

From the turn of the century Republicans with 28 percent of voters until the late 1970s, Democrats had questioned. Another survey by Texas a virtual monopoly in Texas, except A&M University showed the parties for Republican John Tower's election to the U.S. Senate in 1961. Murray said that during the 1980s

voters increasingly identified with national Republican leaders such as Presidents Bush and Reagan, while looking with disfavor on national Democratic leaders such as Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Forty-three percent in this party affiliation questions in its month's poll described themselves polls, Democrats drew 48 percent as conservative or very conservative, while 16 percent said they were The latest survey was conducted liberal or very liberal. Thirty-seven has reached parity with the Sept. 5-12 among 1,042 Texas vot- percent termed themselves moderers and has a margin of error of plus ate. The rest were undecided.

Seminar on yard waste problems scheduled in Amarillo

Mauro oversees the management of more than

Beach program.

On a national average, yard waste makes up unveil a program targeting leaf management and

20 million acres of public land. The land is used latory changes have prompted a nationwide for a variety of purposes, including landfills for local governments.

cities. The focus of the lawn care program is to keep Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Amarillo grass clippings from going into the landfills.

initiated during the spring of 1989 in the city of

Fort Worth and quickly spread to 30 other Texas

Environmental concerns and upcoming regu-

During the Sept. 26 meeting, Dr. Knoop will an estimated 20 percent of the wastestream going composting. He was responsible for the development of the "Don't Bag It" lawn care program.

move to conserve limited landfill space. One way of doing so is to divert yard waste (grass He has been involved in statewide environclippings, tree limbs, leaves, etc.) from the landmental programs, most notedly the Adopt-A-The "Don't Bag It" lawn care program was

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by Keep Amarillo Beautiful, the Potter and Randall County Extension Service offices, and the Panhandle Regional Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

Congress," said Mrs. Bush.

the 13th District of Texas.

AMARILLO - Amarillo will be the inaugural City Mayor Keith Adams. site of a statewide program aimed at minimizing the amount of yard waste going into the munici-

pal landfills throughout Texas. Dr. Bill Knoop, Extension turfgrass specialist, will introduce a new leaf management program at a meeting set for 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the auditorium of the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive.

A brief presentation will be given during which Panhandle residents will have an opportunity to learn firsthand what individuals can do on a voluntary basis to reduce the amount of waste going into local landfills.

Also attending the meeting will be Texas

Viewpoints



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Opinion

Tax cuts could cut welfare rolls

As the nation looks toward a possible shooting war in the Middle East, the U.S. economy is slowly sinking into a recession. The latest evidence: Welfare rolls are up sharply.

A new report by the Agriculture Department, which doles out food stamps, says their use "has grown dramatically in the past 12 months." From May 1989 to May 1990, the numbers of Americans on food stamps jumped by 1.3 million to above 20 million, the highest level since 1985. The report noted that food stamp use is "strongly correlated" with use of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the major government welfare program.

Some states are faring worse than others. New Hampshire's welfare rolls jumped 38 percent from June 1989 to June 1990. The percentage increases in some other states: Texas, 15 percent; California, 10 percent; Arizona, 19 percent; Nevada, 15 percent; Florida, 14 percent; Georgia, 12 percent; and Massachusetts, 9 percent. The cost of this increase is not yet known. But if a recession hits hard, the cost of food stamps, AFDC and other programs could soar by tens of billions of dollars.

One irony: The extra money will bloat the federal bureaucracy even more. Washington, D.C., has the most recession-proof economy in the country. When times are good, the economy grows, and government rakes in more taxes. When times are bad, it spends more on welfare. In either case, the money flows first to Washington, which skims off its cut for such things as the recent 30 percent congressional pay raise. Washington and its plush suburbs have become America's most affluent area, surpassing the leader for many decades, the Connecticut suburbs of New York City.

Now that Congress is back from its couldn't-care-less vacation, President Bush should press it hard for the capital gains tax cut he has long pumped for, which would cut the top rate from 33 percent to 19.6 percent. A bigger cut would be even better; Japan, for example, has no capital gains tax. As things now stand, many businesses are holding back on building new factories and creating new jobs. In many cases, a 19.6 percent tax would allow them a decent rate of return, while the current 33 percent would not. So such businesses wait, thousands of jobs go uncreated and the economy implodes.

Bush should also embrace the payroll tax cut proposed by Democratic Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York. It would eliminate the fraudulent Social Security Trust Fund, which money is not being saved but is being splurged on pork-barrel. If that money were returned to workers, some \$55 billion would be pumped back into the economy. And Bush should tell his fellow GOP cronies to forget about any increases in taxes for the lower and middle income levels too. If government would just let Americans keep more of their own incomes, fewer people would need food stamps, and a recession might be averted.

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settle on a military one.",

Drug war: Good, bad news

WASHINGTON - How goes the war on illicit

The question brought conflicting answers earlier this month. Bill Bennett called a press conference to pass along some good news. Sen. Joe Biden scheduled a meeting of his judiciary committee to emphasize the bad news.

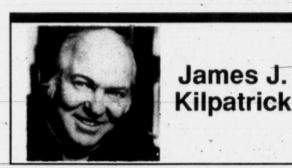
Bennett, a staunch Republican, is director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Biden, a staunch Democrat, is a senator from Delaware.

The war upon illicit drugs is much too serious to be left to politics; but in this town almost every- that 37 percent of those interviewed had used an thing is politics. Two months before election day, the president's strategy is either working or it is not working. You pays your money and you takes your

My money goes to Bennett. He has statistics. Biden has impressions. To be sure, Bennett's figures have their limitations, as he emphasized in his report, but they are the best figures we have. Says Bennett: "They describe a drug problem that has been getting better, not worse.'

As the field commander in the drug war, Bennett relies chiefly upon three sources of intelligence. These are the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, the Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN) and the annual National High School Senior Drug Abuse Survey. Findings from all three sources provide reasons to be encouraged.

The household survey, begun in 1972, is based households. Professional pollsters do face-to-face interviews. Respondents are assured that their answers will be kept in strict confidence and will then focus on the use of specific illicit drugs: What kind of drug? How often? How much?



illicit drug one or more times in their life. An estimated 14.5 million people qualified as "current users." They had used a drug at least once in the prove of both marijuana and cocaine. preceding month.

The figure is disturbing – appalling is perhaps a better word – but it compares with 23 million current users in 1985. In this three-year period, the number of current users of cocaine has dropped by

Confirming evidence comes from the DAWN data bank. This program also began in 1972. It is based upon reports from more than 700 hospital emergency rooms in 21 metropolitan areas, supplemented by reports from chief medical examiners in 17 cities.

Doctors on emergency duty see the worst victims of drug abuse. Most of their patients are hardcore addicts on the edge of death by overdose. Othupon a sample of 4,000 to 9,000 randomly selected ers are inexperienced novices who have not developed a tolerance to the forbidden substance.

The picture improves. The fourth quarter of 1988 saw 11,247 emergency room cases involving be used for statistical purposes only. Questions cocaine. In the fourth quarter of 1989, physicians ning the war will require persistent support for reported only 8,627. One ought not to speak of "only" so many cases, for each case carries a tale than bad news, but we have a long way to go

Through the high school senior survey, begun in 1975, Bennett's office gets a perspective on what may lie ahead. The survey is based upon a sample of 17,000 students in 130 public and private high schools. Respondents anonymously fill out a questionnaire that reflects not only their actual use of drugs but also their attitude toward substance abuse.

Here the news is good. High school seniors were asked: Have you used a drug within the past year? In 1979 more than half of them (54.2 percent) said yes. Last year that percentage dropped to 35.4. A growing percentage of the students disap-

In-his statement, Bennett candidly acknowledged the shortcomings of his three sources. In face-to-face interviews, even with abundant assurances of confidence, people will lie. Emergency room data tell us nothing about drug use in rural areas. The annual survey of high school students misses those who have dropped out.

Even so, because the same data are gathered at the same intervals, a firm base has been created. The picture slowly brightens.

Yet Joe Biden's pessimism has a sound basis also. Drug treatment centers are overflowing with patients. In many cities the bloody turf wars between drug dealers grow more homicidal. The number of hard-eere addicts is increasing. In the past four years the number of deaths attributed to cocaine overdose has more than tripled.

No one ever thought the president's declared war upon drugs would be a quick campaign. Winyears to come. For now, there is more good news The most recent household survey (1988) found of human tragedy, but year-by-year comparisons before any significant victory may be claimed.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, September 19th, the 262nd day of 1990. There are 103 days left in the year. The two-day Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins at sunset.

On September 19th, 1796, President George Washington's farewell address was published. In it, the first chief executive of the United States advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."

On this date:

In 1777, American soldiers in the Revolutionary War won the first Battle of Saratoga over the British.

In 1783, Jacques Etienne Montgolfier launched a duck, a sheep and a rooster aboard a hot-air balloon at Versailles in France. They were the first animals to go aloft in a manmade craft.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin eleven weeks earlier.

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GENTLEMEN. NOW,

Here's an alternate scenario

President Bush, seeking to justify our recent incursion into Saudi Arabia, said, "Americans have always been willing to sacrifice for their country."

Yet, more and more it appears that our troops are over there sacrificing for all those countries that rely on Mid East oil more than we do.

In the U.N. Security Council, the vote was unanimous that something must be done, but obviously what most all those other nations meant was that the United States must "do something" in their behalf.

United States of Americans are somehow expected to be firemen and policemen for the world, and we are exhausting ourselves in that endless effort.

So what should we do in the present situation? Let's consider an alternative scenario.

When Iraq's Saddam Hussein moved into Kuwait, a worldwide embargo on oil from those countries was implicit.

But before the further commitment of American troops, perhaps our president could have leveled



Paul Harvey

interested nations did likewise.

Then our president's public explanation to us might have gone something like this:

'Fellow Americans, in 1973-74 when a Mid East oil embargo crippled our nation, we vowed never again to be dependent on foreign suppliers

for this critical resource. Yet, here we are again! "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice,

"Today I have authorized our nation's Departwould contribute to a deterrent force only if other of American industry and American automobiles - lis. There they do!

immediately to begin weaning our nation from its dependence on petroleum for fuel.

'We will expedite at all haste, as other industrial nations already have, the development of nuclear "We will require our car makers to adapt their

cars for a gradually increasing percentage of alcohol fuels, with complete conversion not later than 1995."

Americans have had 15 years to make good on their vow of energy independence, yet here, again, Mid East nations have us over the barrel.

That situation, continued, will squeeze our nation between inflation and recession potentially into oblivion. That is unacceptable.

If the Arabs want to continue their squabbles, we should not be a contributor. If other nations, such as Japan, elect to perpetuate their dependence on imported oil, they will do so at their own risk, but they may not expect American soldiers unilaterally to rescue them - again.

And P.S. If you guys in Detroit do not know, with our fair-weather friends, announcing that we ment of Energy to mandate a phased-in conversion how to make a car run on alcohol, go to Indianapo-

Micropolises offer best of two worlds have access to six stockbrokers and Calif., ranks first, with Corvallis, to furious rhythm of big cities. But a

By ROBERT WALTERS

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. the local Chamber of Commerce, his panegyrics on behalf of the Fredericksburg area are hardly surprising. But his exaltation of life in this community includes a number of legitimate boasts.

We have a city big enough to provide most of the goods and services available in larger metropolitan areas - but we are small enough to enjoy a sense of community typical of small towns," he says. "It's just a real neat place to live."

The Rappahannock River, which flows past the city's business district, is so clean and clear that local residents regularly swim and raft in it things that can no longer be done in many of the waterways that traverse other urban areas in the East.

A 15-minute drive in almost any direction brings motorists to Virginia's gently rolling countryside, much of it still unspoiled and farmed by families that have lived in the area for generations.

At the same time, however, Fredericksburg's almost 20,000 residents

Retail establishments sell everything Because Chip Cherry is president of from quilts to railroad ties, while professionals and craftspeople range from plastic surgeons to piano tuners.

Those characteristics are not unique to Fredericksburg. Indeed, there are scores of what authordemographer G. Scott Thomas characterizes as "micropolitan" areas throughout the country, combining the virtues of big cities and small towns.

In a new book, The Rating Guide to Life in America's Small Cities, Thomas defines those communities as cities situated outside of major metropolitan areas but containing at least 15,000 people and located in counties whose population is at least

"They're not backwaters but they're not centers of commerce either," notes American Demographics maga-

In his book, Thomas rates 219 of them on the basis of health care, economics, education, housing, public safety, transportation, sophistication, entertainment, shopping and various

other factors. San Luis Obispo-Atascadero, by Thomas than would those devoted

third. Following them are Fairbanks, Alaska; Wenatchee, Wash.; Hattiesburg, MIss.; Ames, Iowa; Port Angeles, Wash.; Mankato, Minn.; Aberdeen, Wash.; Brunswick, Ga.; and Vero Beach, Fla.

Completing the top 20 are Longview, Wash.; Marshfield-Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Gainesville, Ga.; Rome, Ga.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Key West, Fla.; Carson City, Nev., and Fairbault, Minn.

At the opposite end of the scale from those superior "micropolitan" areas, however, Thomas lists communities he ranks as inferior including Nampa-Caldwell, Idaho; Lumberton, N.C.; Rio Rancho, N.M.; Gallup, N.M.; and Minden, La.

The decisions people make on where to live are based on personal choice and individual style. An individual's preference in climate, for example, is obviously crucial in selecting between Hattiesburg and Fairbanks.

Those dedicated to the slow pace of small towns would be no more impressed with the concept developed

an equal number of steel fabricators. Ore., second and Fredericksburg strong case can be made for communities that combine the best of both worlds. The Fredericksburg area does just

that. It has a stockyard that holds weekly cattle auctions, but it also has almost two dozen shopping centers of various sizes and scores of restaurants offering everything from fine French to fast food.

Life here is not idyllic. Indeed, the community was severely jolted in 1976 when the FMC Corp., by far the area's leading employer, closed a cellophane plant that had once provided jobs for 3,500 people.

But Fredericksburg slowly recovered from that economic shock and today it is a major regional distribution center for firms such as the Southland Corp., which from here stocks its 7-Eleven convenience stores from Maine to South Carolina.

Moreover, the community reeks of history. The sites maintained with pride here range from James Monroe's law office to George Washington's boyhood home - where he purportedly chopped down a cherry tree and threw a coin across the Rappahannock.
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Bruce Walsted, a Franklin Park, III., police officer, holds his dog Fluffy, an ordained minister of the mail-order American Fellowship Church, along with Fluffy's ordination certificate at his Franklin Park home.

Deadline set for grain elevator repairs

DALLAS (AP) - A 68-year-old there. man who lives in an old grain elevator has been given two months said Brown, adding that he uses a to either bring the structure up to military surplus generator for standards or move out.

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Carl Brown was told Tuesday in a hearing with the Urban Rehabili- him a penthouse view of the city, tation Standards Board to clean up along with ample storage space. the elevator near downtown within 60 days. City officials have said Brown's sister, said she thinks city the structure is unfit for human officials just want to seize his habitation.

Two buildings in the grain elevator complex have broken win- previously to clean up the property dows and the grounds are littered or move. with rusted barrels, wire and scrap Brown said he bought the conmetal, said Martin Burrell, an crete structure 18 years ago for assistant director of the Housing \$10,000. and Neighborhood Services Department.

He said city officials are simply trying to enforce safety ordi-

Brown, who lives in the elevator without running water or electricity, counters that he is comfortable

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Louise Hendershott of Houston,

City inspectors have told Brown

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Puppy becomes full-fledged minister - legally

By COLLEEN DISKIN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - While his suburban neighborhood. owner isn't expecting a flood of fectly legal.

For a mere three bucks, the recently was ordained a minister has no telephone listing. of the mail-order American Fel-

Detective Bruce Walstad, has the Fluffy.' paperwork to prove it.

they like," said 39-year-old Walstad, who teaches classes to other John? police officers on ways to unravel elaborate cons. "But you'd think elder Walstad said, chuckling. the guy when he typed it on the 'Come on."

books on the subject of scams,

The official papers arrived

mailman his sins and blessing all gious roots. the trees and fire hydrants in his

"I sent them in the money, and requests for his 6-month-old a few weeks later they sent an puppy to conduct marriages, bap- identification card for the Revtisms and funerals, Fluffy is a full- erend Fluffy Walstad," he said. "I fledged minister - and it's all per- just couldn't believe they didn't check it out."

The church could not be half-Pekingese, half-poodle reached for comment because it at the University of Texas at Austin Gamma Delta house.

"It was a gag with a purpose," lowship Church in Rolling Bay, he said. "Both my partner and I have already been ordained, so I And his owner, Franklin Park thought why not see if they'll take

And how has the family pet's 'They can ordain anybody new-found divinity affected the Walstads and their 9-year-old son,

"Fluffy's loving this," the

"He seems to hold his head I.D. card, he would have said, higher, and there's a certain aura about him," Walstad added in a Walstad, who's written two telephone interview last week.

Walstad even tried to find a decided to try and get Fluffy clerical collar to fit Fluffy but had ordained to illustrate a point to his no luck, so he's thinking about making one.

Walstad's wife, Patricia, 34, Aug. 12, and now Walstad is wait- said the ordination has definitely ternity house and racial caricatures ningham said.

ing for Fluffy to start forgiving the added a twist to the family's reli- tion certificates to show to his

day night. "But I don't know what canine ordination.

he (Fluffy) is now,"

future classes. But he's not con-"I'm Catholic, and my hus- tacted the American Fellowship band's Lutheran," she said Mon- Church to inform them about their

"I don't want to blow my

UT enrollment, image among blacks down

that sparked demonstrations have caused black enrollment to drop,

school officials said. "I had black parents who called me and wanted to know if it was safe to send their kids to school here," said Shirley Binder, associate vice president for student affairs and director of admissions.

"We noticed a clear change in the attitudes of parents after those events. The racial incidents, combined with the demonstrations, had a very definite adverse affect on our ability to recruit black students," Ms. Binder said.

In May, two fraternities were suspended for one year after an investigation into the annual "Round-Up" fraternity-sorority celebration.

Racial slurs were found painted

Walstad had Fluffy's picture cover," he explained. "I might taken with his ministry identifica- want to ordain my bird some day.'

AUSTIN (AP) - Racist incidents were found on T-shirts at the Phi

The incidents spawned a series of student demonstrations calling on the administration to make the school more sensitive to minority

The number of black students enrolled in the fall semester at UT is 1,830, down from the fall 1989 total of 1,866. Hispanic enrollment has increased to 5,353 from 5,152.

"I am extremely pleased about the increase in the number of Hispanic students, but the decline in the number of black students is a serious concern," UT-Austin President William Cunningham said.

"The university has been working on many fronts to recruit and retain minority students, and it is clear that we must redouble our efforts, espeon a car at the Delta Tau Delta fra- cially with regard to blacks," Cun-

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Quick recipes use up fresh tomatoes in sauces, gazpacho and salsa

AP Newsfeatures

Now is the time that lush, juicy tomatoes are plentiful in our gardens, at farm stands, and in markets. It is also the time to look for quick, new ways to prepare them.

The Italians have two easy ways to mix tomatoes with crusty country bread: bruschetta and tomato soup.

Cookbook author Marcella that the origin of bruschetta in Italy bread. is probably nearly as old as that of. olive oil itself.

one's first taste of the freshly pressed, dense, green oil was most likely an oil-soaked piece of bread brushed with garlic," she says.

Bruschetta al Pomodoro, a grilled bread. bread with olive oil, tomato, basil and garlic, makes a tasty appetizer with drinks before a meal or as a light first course.

Bruschetta can also be made with arugula or oregano.

Tomato bread soup is a hearty peasant soup made with stale bread. The herbs and consistency of the soup vary from region to region in Italy. Tuscan Tomato Bread Soup is an excellent first course that is delicious at room temperature or warm.

Tomatoes can also be used in a soup made with pancetta and Arborio rice. Look for Minestra di Pomodoro Freseo & Riso in "Cucina Rustica," the latest cookbook by reactive casserole. Add the garlic Viana La Place and Evan Kleiman (William Morrow).

Other quick ways to use your garyour tomatoes ripen at room temper- mixture become too thick or dry. ature, but not in direct sunlight. Chilling a tomato lessens its flavor.

serving to retain as much flavor as bread to moisten it. possible.

BRUSCHETTA AL **POMODORO**

5 ripe firm plum tomatoes, diced into small cubes 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive

6 large basil leaves, torn into small pieces

Four 1/2-inch thick slices of crusty, country-style bread 1 to 2 large garlic cloves, slightly crushed with a knife handle Salt and fresh ground black pepper

Marinate the tomatoes in the olive oil and basil for at least 20 minutes. Grill or toast the bread on both Makes 4 to 6 servings.

2 ripe tomatoes

1 small onion

Garlic powder

at least 30 minutes.

Makes 2 to 3 cups dip.

(Prentice-Hall Press).

hot red pepper flakes

fresh parsley

1 tablespoon capers

1-3rd cup olive oil

squeezed lemon juice.

chopped

Hot pepper sauce

parsley

your taste.

onion, wine and extra stock.

Note: Some chefs use sage or tar-

ragon as the main herb, omitting the

Experiment and add more or less

CHUNKY SPICY

tomatoes or liquid, depending on

TOMATO DIP.

1 tablespoon chopped cilantro or

Salt and freshly ground black

One 8-ounce container sour

Cut up and dice the tomatoes and

onion. Mix in cilantro or parsley.

Add a dash of garlic powder, salt,

black pepper and hot pepper to

taste. Slightly press down on toma-

toes to release juices; stir. Let stand

Just before serving, fold in the

Irena Chalmers includes this

recipe for fresh tomato sauce in her

new cookbook, "Irena Chalmers'

All-Time Favorites: A Lifetime of

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

2 pounds fresh, fully ripe plum

6 garlic cloves, peeled and finely

One 41/2-ounce jar green olives,

1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried

2 tablespoons finely chopped

Combine all ingredients and let

Note: To make the sauce a little

sharper, add a touch of freshly.

stand at room temperature for 4 to 6

Recipes for the First-Time Cook"

(UNCOOKED)

tomatoes, peeled, seeded and

sour cream. Serve with corn chips.

Rub one side of the bread, while still warm, with the garlic. The bread will act like sandpaper, drawing the juice and the pulp of the gar-Hazan, in "The Classic Italian Cook lic. For more garlic taste, spread Book" (Alfred Knopf, 1988), writes some of the garlic chunks on the

Spoon the tomatoes and marinade over the bread; sprinkle with salt "Each winter in ancient Rome, and black pepper. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Note: This version of Italian garlic bread with tomatoes can be powthat may or may not have been erful. Vary the garlic by adjusting the amount rubbed on the warm

TUSCAN TOMATO BREAD SOUP

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 large onion, chopped 11/2 to 2 quarts ripe plum toma toes, coarsely chopped 8 large basil leaves, chopped I loaf stale Italian or country bread (about 10 ounces)

etable stock 1/4 cup white wine or vermouth Salt and freshly ground black

2 to 3 cups chicken, beef or veg

Heat the oil in a medium, nonand onions, cooking until they begin

Add tomatoes and let simmer, den crop include tomato sauces, stirring slowly and adding the basil gazpacho and salsa. Be sure to let after several minutes. Do not let the

Break apart the bread into small pieces and place in a large bowl. pitted and chopped Slice fresh tomatoes just before Pour the chicken stock over the

When the tomatoes have become slightly thick, add the bread and remaining stock to the casserole. Pour in the wine: season with salt

and pepper. Let simmer long enough to allow bread to break up and become absorbed in soup. For a chunkier soup, remove from heat just as the bread begins to break down. Process or blend 10 seconds for a smoother

consistency. Serve topped with freshly ground pepper and a sprinkling of olive oil.

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Mail-order book keeps Southernersfrom losing touch with their grits

By MARY MacVEAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Food ties us to our past more than most things. And if your past was in the American South, food may be your soul as much as your history.

Joni Miller grew up in the South, moved away and lost touch with her grits.

"One day as I stood patiently stirring a mess of snowy white supermarket grits at my stove, I realized they were really very different from the grits I grew up with — they were paler, they tasted less like corn," Miller writes. "It set me thinking: Did anybody still grind grits the old-fashioned way?"

She eventually found Adams Mill in Alabama, and her quest led her to ask other displaced Southerners and recipes. what foods they missed most.

The result is the book "True Grits," (Workman Publishing), a guide to mail-order sources for Southern foods. It's more than a mail-order directory, so if you're just browsing, or want to know what all the fuss over Southern food is about, you'll find tales of chili contests, food festivals, even an explanation of Southern tastes for cola.

pliers. Among them is Ellis Stansel, who refuses to have a catalog for his "popcorn rice," so customers have to call and chat.

There are wet and dry barbecues — ready-to-eat or sauces for making your own; Goo Goo Clusters from Nashville, Tenn.; canned goods such as Allens Cut Leaf Poke Salet Greens ("strong, earthy and a little bitter") from Siloam Springs, Ark.; pickled watermelon from Alma, Ark.; Smithfield ham from Smithfield, Va.; smoked catfish from Counce, Tenn.; yams from the Garber family farm in Iota, La.; green boiled peanuts from Cairo, Ga.; and boudin, a Cajun sausage from Lafayette, La.

And, of course, several suppliers of grits. For each supplier, Miller provides a description of

the food and the manufacturer, some with anecdotes

She even provides instructions for the two-day task of curing ham, described as "an unmitigated pain in the neck.'

There are more than 150 foods and ingredients. Many are inexpensive on their own, but, especially for perishables, the costs can be high when overnight shipping is added.

Miller is a magazine writer and president of the Shoppers can call and talk with some of the sup- Manhattan chapter of the Moon Pie Cultural Club.

ow-fat cake is rich and satisfying

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Baking specialist Flo Braker is a member of the ProjectLEAN team of food professionals encouraging low-fat cooking and dining. The California author and instructor says, "I strive to make low-fat cakes that still taste rich and satisfying.' Flo proves her point with this moist cake. "I substitute whipped egg whites for whole eggs and reduce the oil to cut fat." Banana, lemon peel and a non-fat chocolate icing

BANANA YOGURT CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour 1-3rd cup sugar 3/4 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

2-3rds cup plain low-fat yogurt 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana 1/4 cup cooking oil

1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites

3/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons light corn syrup 2 tablespoons water 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa pow-

Fresh raspberries (optional)

In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, the 1-3rd cup sugar, baking with plastic wrap and store; this powder, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a medium bowl stir together yogurt, banana, oil, lemon peel and vanilla; set aside.

whites until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add the remaining 3/4 cup sugar, beating on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand lacy design on each serving plate

flour mixture until moistened. Fold in about a fourth of the egg-white mixture to soften; then fold in remaining egg whites.

Pour batter evenly into a greased (or sprayed with non-stick spray coating) and floured 9 -by 9 -by 2inch baking pan.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool cake for 10 minutes in the pan on a wire rack. Remove cake from pan and cool

completely on the wire rack. Place cake in a storage container or wrap cake slices better when held overnight.

For icing, stir together com syrup and water; add cocoa powder, stir-In a small mixer bowl beat egg ring until smooth. Drizzle chocolate over cake in a lacy design. Let stand until set (about 30 minutes).

You can also drizzle icing in a and top with a piece of cake. Serve Stir yogurt-banana mixture into with raspberries. Makes 12 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 223 cal., 4 g pro., 41 g carb., 6 g fat

(24 per cent of calories from fat), 1

mg chol., 168 mg sodium.

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Barbara Falk

Barbara Falk was recently awarded a Pampa High School diploma by teacher Rob Martin at the Pampa Learning Center. Barbara is the twentieth graduate of Pampa High School to complete credits at the Pampa Learning Center.

Carl Meyer Carl Meyer, of Skellytown, who is a member of the Hardin-Simmons Sept. 8 for a statewide leadership University Board of Development, meeting. has been invited to attend a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees work of the volunteers and our and the development board on Sept.

by the dedication and open house of counties statewide. These are my the new Jake Sandefer Athletic favorite people. Field House, according to Keith Griffitts of Dallas, chairman of the Board of Development.

during the 1990-91 school year. Daniel W. Gillespie

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training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and creation of this association which is on-the-job training in one of the now in its fourth year of existence.

Nay's 85 basic fields.



Frank Morrison

Physical Education and Hygiene. Gillespie is a 1990 graduate of White Deer High School, and is the son of Jordy and Florene Gillespie of White Deer.

Frank Morrison

Frank Morrison, Gray County co-chairman for Kay Bailey Hutchinson, Republican candidate for state treasurer, was in Dallas

Mrs. Hutchinson said, "The grassroots organization is the envy of all the statewide candidates. We The meeting will be highlighted have volunteers in more than 180

Carolyn Winningham

Carolyn Winningham of Pampa has been elected to the board of HSU is celebrating its centennial directors of the American Association of Educational Gymnastics Teachers (AAEGT). The AAEGT is Navy Airman Recruit Daniel W. a non-profit teachers association Gillespie has completed recruit dedicated to the physical health and well-being of children through the development of physical skills, body During Gillespie's eight-week control, and especially self confi-

Winningham was a leader in the The effects of her work have already His studies included seamanship, influenced teachers throughout close order drill, Naval history and Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Califorfirst aid. Personnel who complete nia and Wisconsin where over one this course of instruction are eligible thousand teachers have been certifor three hours of college credit in fied to teach children according to

AAEGT guidelines.

tor of Tip-Top Developmental Gymnastics in Pampa

John D. Dawson, Jr.

Army National Guard Private 1st Class John D. Dawson, Jr. has completed training at the U.S.Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus. Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons

qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Dawson is the son of John D. and Shirley J. Dawson of Pampa.

John Robert Call

John Robert Call of Lefors has been awarded a one-year \$1000 Clark Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foun-

The Clark Foundation awarded 17 grants to students who have participated in UIL Academic State Meet Contests and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achieve-

This year the TILF awarded 213 Winningham is owner and direc- new awards and renewed 153 awards for a total of 366 scholarships for 1990-91 with a value of \$489,900. Recipients may attend any approved college or university

> A graduate of Lefors High School, Call placed second in the 1989 UIL State Meet Calculator contest. He has also participated in UIL Number Sense, Typing, and One-Act Play contest. His high school activities and honors include FHA; FCA; Math Team; Student Council; National Honor Society; Annual Staff; Valedictorian; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Governor's Recognition Award; UIL Scholar Award; Highest Ranking Graduate Award; Gifted and Talented Program; Football; Basketball; Tennis; and Cross Country Team.

> Call is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. Marvin W. Hindes

> Marine Cpl. Marvin W. Hindes recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Hindes is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School, and joined the Marines in August 1986.

He is the son of Christine L. Hindes of Pampa.

Tammy Danielle Passmore Leslie MIchelle Bailey

Tammy Danielle Passmore of McLean, and Leslie Michelle Bailey of Pampa have been named to receive a University Scholars Partnership to McMurry University, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, pres-

McMurry awards \$3,000 and various criteria in academic achievement, the fine arts, and in the sciences.

Passmore and Bailey each received a \$4,000 partnership.

McMurry is a four-year, private university emphasizing the liberal arts tradition. Located in Abilene, and owned by the United Methodist Church, the university has as enrollachievement and placement in the rifle or mortar squad. professional fields.

> Rebecca England-Britten Sonya McElroy Melissa Dodge **Linda Ditmore**

Degrees have officially been conferred on 71 West Texas State University master's candidates and 169 baccalaureate candidates who completed academic requirements during the 1990 summer session.

Area graduates include Rebecca England-Britten of Groom, with a Bachelor's degree in General Studies; Sonya McElroy of Groom, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Science, Melissa E. Dodge of Pampa with a Bachelor of Science degree \$4,000 partnerships as part of a new in Chemistry, and Linda J. Ditmore financial assistance program to a of Pampa with a Bachelor of limited number of students based on Schience degree in Elementary Edu-

Robert L. Peterman

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Peterman is the son of Janice Thompson of Skellytown.

Husband's claim of fidelity fills his wife with doubt

DEAR ABBY: I have been hapily married for eight years and was ntimate with my husband for the year and a half that we were engaged. We have three children, all born by C-section, the youngest being 8 weeks old.

On my last visit to my OB doctor, he diagnosed me as having chlamydia! I have been faithful to my husband for 9 1/2 years, and he also claims to be with me. But for this entire period of time, could it be true that neither one of us has shown any signs of this disease?

I would hate to live the rest of my life wondering if my husband is lying to me. But it seems strange that I get Is he lying to me?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: My gynecology consultant, Dr. Joseph Milstein, says, "Eighty percent this disease now, if I had it all along. of the cases of chlamydia are asymptomatic (without symp-

for 10 years or more without knowing it."

If you went to your doctor with symptoms — abdominal pain or fever (symptoms of pelvic inflam-

matory disease) — that would imply a recent infection. But, if you were without symptoms and your chlamydia was discovered from a routine culture, it is possible that the organism has been there since you and your husband were both single.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married and wrote my thank-you notes for wedding gifts very promptly. I was very proud of myself, considering that most brides don't get their Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount SUSPICIOUS IN ARIZONA toms) and you could, indeed, thank-you notes written until a

have been carrying the disease couple of months after their wedding. As soon as I received a gift, I wrote the "thank-you" so they wouldn't pile up on me.

Well, I really was hurt when an aunt of mine returned my thank-you note with a correction in spelling on it. (Instead of "received," I wrote recieved.")

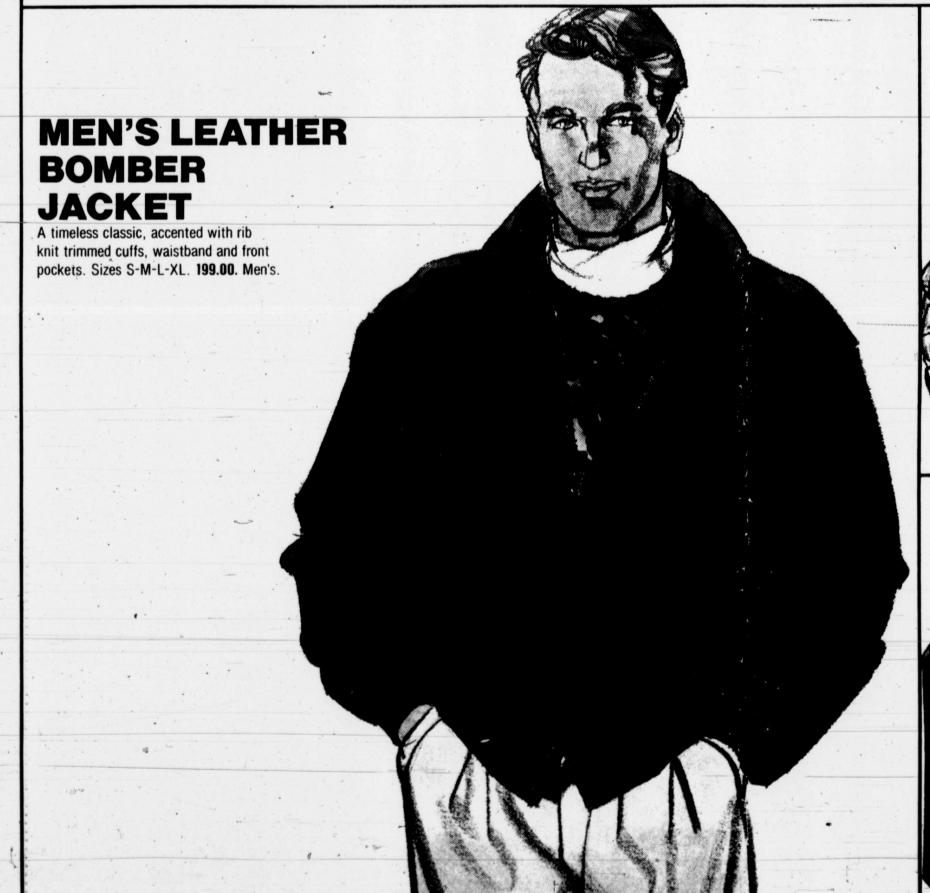
What is your opinion of someone who would correct the spelling in a thank-you note?

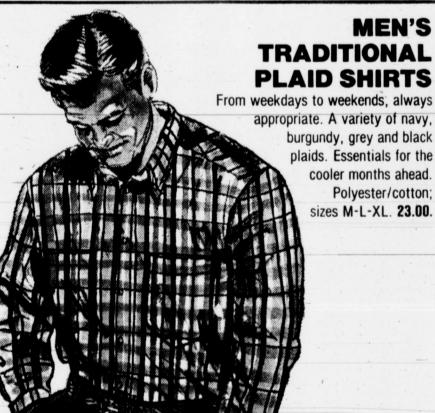
JUST WONDERING DEAR JUST: Rude, insensitive and lacking in taste.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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FALL FASHION LOOKS & VALUES TOO!







Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ear (comb. form)
- 4 Treat in contrived manner
- 8 Horde 12 Over (poet.) 13 Coup d'
- 14 Medley 15 Fox's foot 16 Idle person
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- 1 Fumbler's exclamation 35 Task 2 Greenish-36 Curvy letter
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 9 TV actor Ken 10 Math term 11 Clothing (sl.) 17 More banal
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THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK AND MEEK





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that things might not unwind in ways today that will enable you to acquire something you desire. Instead of gnashing your teeth and grumbling, fo-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whereas yes-

terday you may have been forceful and bold, today you are apt to be more reticent and retiring. Unfortunately, your lack of drive will not serve your best

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a

good chance that most of the things

about which you'll worry today will nev-

er transpire. Nothing will be gained by

anticipating negative results before

they occur. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Al-

though you are basically generous by

nature, there is a possibility today that

you might be unduly stingy with a friend

who has always been quite helpful to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

fail to make the most of what you have

at your disposal today, it isn't likely

you'll achieve the objectives you establish. If you're handed lemons, make

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) On most

occasions you have the courage of your

convictions, but this quality might be

dormant today, because it looks like

you'll let your negative thoughts dominate your positive ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If at all

possible, try not to borrow or request

special favors from friends today. It

could put you in an embarrassing posi-

tion if they turned you down for what

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard

against inclinations today to anticipate

the worst, because it could impede your

judgment and cause you to behave in a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you find

to get along with today, it would be wise

to evaluate your own behavior to see if

you're giving them justification for

co-workers as a whole are a bit difficult

you'll feel aren't valued reasons.

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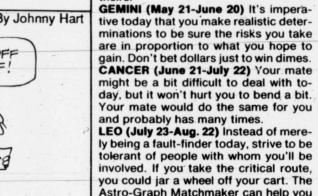


By Howie Schneider









LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of merely being a fault-finder today, strive to be tolerant of people with whom you'll be involved. If you take the critical route, you could jar a wheel off your cart. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Match-maker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

By Larry Wright



WE'LL NEVER GET IF I CREATE HAVE AT IT, YOU'LL INTO THE MISTS A DIVERSION, DAZZLE! SEE! GOOD BEFORE THAT IT MIGHT GIVE ANYTHING'S LUCK, MY MONARCH GETS YOU ENOUGH WORTH A FRIENDS!

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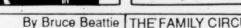


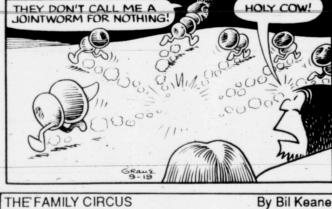


ANDERSON 'Since the kids went back to school, he's right under my feet to make sure I don't go anywhere."



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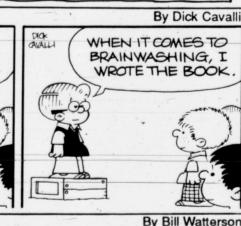




By Bil Keane







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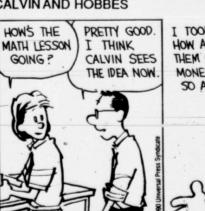
their commercial on right after the shower

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"I'm NOT cryin'! My eyes are sweaty."

CALVIN AND HOBBES







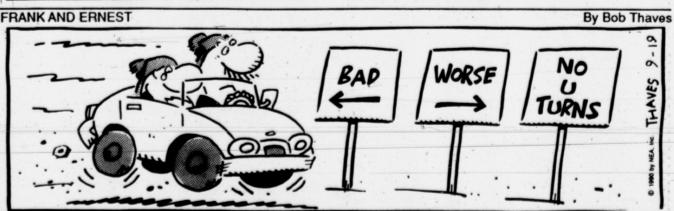


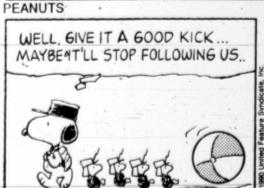




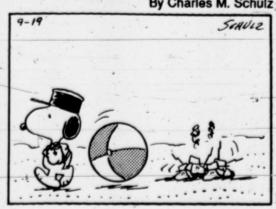


By Art and Chip Sansom













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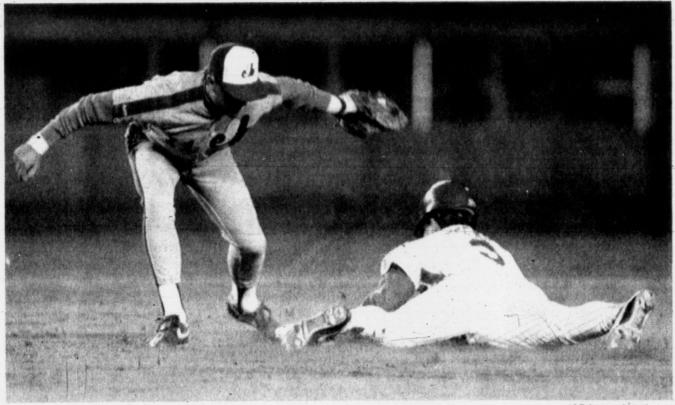
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Gregg Jefferies of the Mets swipes second as the Expos' Spike Owen takes the throw. The Expos edged the Mets, 4-3.

Expos close in on leaders Mets after Darryl Strawberry's dra- a wild pitch and scored when pinch-Montreal trims Bucs' matic game-tying three-run homer hitter Junior Noboa singled.

lead to 4 1/2 games By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets have been keeping company atop the National League East for the last few months. The Montreal Expos would like to make it a crowd.

'We've been reborn a couple of times," Manager Buck Rodgers said after the Expos edged the Mets 4-3 Tuesday night while first-place Pittsburgh was losing its sixth straight, 8-5 to Chicago.

Fresh off a three-game weekend sweep of Pittsburgh, Montreal climbed within 41/2 games of the first-place Pirates, who continue to lead the Mets by one-half game in the NL East, the division that nobody seems to want. If the leaders continue to slide, the Expos will gladly take it.

"I didn't figure we would be in any pennant race," said Tim Burke (2-3), who retired the final five

off Scott Ruskin. The Expos trailed by 91/2 games a week ago.

In the NL West, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-2 and climbed back within 41/2 games of Cincinnati, a 5-3 loser to San Francisco. Elsewhere, it was San Diego 8, Houston 1; and Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

Montreal built a 3-0 lead against Dwight Gooden on RBI hits by Tim Raines, Dave Martinez and Mike Fitzgerald. Oil Can Boyd blanked the Mets for six innings, but with one out in the eighth, Ruskin walked Tom Herr, Dave Magadan singled and Strawberry hit his 35th home run.

'It's tough to come back," Strawberry said. "You feel like you're right there, that this is the one that gets you over. And it isn't the one that gets you over, and it's frustrating.

Raines singled with one out in the ninth off Mets relief ace John Franco (5-2), stole second, took third on

Cubs 8, Pirates 5

Jerome Walton homered on John Smiley's first pitch and Damon Berryhill hit a three-run homer on his last one to cap a six-run first inning

Walton hit his second home run of the season to tie the score 1-1 and the Cubs wasted little time in kayoing Smiley (8-10). After Ryne Sandberg struck out, Mark Grace singled and scored on a triple by Andre Dawson. Dawson scored on a single by Luis Salazar and Shawon Dunston singled before Berryhill homered.

Greg Maddux (14-13) held Pittsburgh to six hits.

Dodgers 6, Braves 2

Kal Daniels doubled home two runs and scored two and rookie-Jim Neidlinger (5-1) held Atlanta to a run and four hits in seven innings, including Jeff Blauser's sixth-inning

Hurricanes draw boos for showboating antics

Coach Dennis Erickson has persuaded the Miami Hurricanes to cut back on their celebrations after big

"We're still going to have fun," linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "But we're going to tone it down."

Erickson said at least two Hurricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at Califor-

"I wasn't very proud of it, and I know our team wasn't very proud of it," the coach said at his weekly news conference Tuesday. "There's criticism in Bay Area newspapers a point where it's embarrassing to and on Miami radio talk shows. the program.

excessive celebrating in the future receiver Randal Hill. Barrow and game and possibly longer. It was dance that some observers found

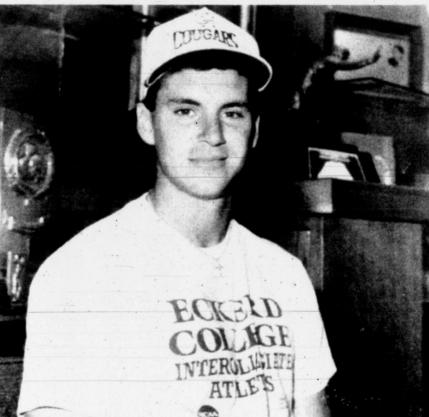
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Following an opening-game loss at Criticism by the media, fans and Brigham Young, he ordered the Hurricanes to stop making degrading comments about opponents.

Erickson declined to spell out guidelines as to what kind of celebrating he will or will not permit.

"We are going to play hard, and we are going to be excited about playing the game, and we are going to jump up and down," he said. "But there's that line that we're not going to cross at the University of Miami. If they do, they're just not going to play.

Celebrating by several Hurricanes drew boos from the California fans and a shower of postgame

The primary targets were Barrow, Erickson said players guilty of linebacker Jessie Armstead and will be benched for the rest of the Armstead shook their hips in a sack the coach's second edict concerning vulgar; Hill raised both arms after



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston quarterback David Klingler earns AP offen-

Smith, Klingler honored by The Associated Press

back Kevin Smith wants to do at Texas A&M is duplicate his high school record of 20 career intercep-

All that would give him would be the Southwest Conference record.

Smith picked off his 14th career college pass in Saturday's 63-14 victory over Southwestern Louisiana to earn The Associated Press SWC defensive player of the week honor.

Houston's David Klingler had his in six days, hitting 29 of 54 passes for 435 yards against Texas Tech to earn the AP's offensive award.

Smith's theft against Southwestern Louisiana tied Lester Hayes' school record and left him four interceptions short of the record of 18 shared by Russell Carter of Southern Methodist and Ronald Fraley of Texas Christian.

"My goal is 20, so if I

one a game, I can do it," Smith HOUSTON (AP) - All corner- said. "I've got all this year and next year so there's no pressure.

Smith watches film continuously during the week to pick up quarterback and receiver tendencies. Then, before a game, he sits and imagines himself stealing passes.

"I'll just imagine myself getting three or four passes and running them in for touchdowns," he said. "If I get just one, that's fine."

Smith had 20 interceptions over two years at West Orange Stark. He stole 12 passes as a senior and also second 5-touchdown performance had 9 touchdown catches as a receiver-defensive back.

As an Aggie freshman reserve he picked off two passes, added nine more last year as a starter and has three through two games this sea-

"I like to touch the ball," he said. "As a defensive back, you don't get that many opportunities so you make the most of it when you get

Scoreboard

Football

Area Standings District 2-2A Team Highland Park Panhandle Wellington Canadian 2-0 2-0 1-1 0-0 0-0 0-2 0-2

Last Week's Results
Highland Park 27, Sunray 3; Panhandle 37,
River Road 12; Sanford-Fritch 42, Canadian 7; Wellington 50, Hollis, Okla. 21; Happy 8, White Deer 7; Boys Ranch 37, Clarendon 0. This Week's Games

White Deer at Spearman, 8 p.m.; Canadian at Shamrock, 8 p.m.; Bovina at Highland Park, 8 p.m.; Wellington at Wheeler, 8 p.m.; Panhandle at Sanford-Fritch, 8 p.m.; Memphis at Claren-

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Wheeler	0-0	2-0
Claude	0-0	1-0
Booker	0-0	2-1
Gruver	0-0	1-1
Memphis	0-0	0-2
Shamrock	0-0	0-2
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Groom	0-0	2-0
Miami	0-0	1-0-1
Lefors	0-0	1-1
Follett	0-0	0-2
Higgins	0-0	0-2
-	Last Week's Result	ts

, Lefors 20; Chillicothe 31, Higgins 13.
This Week's Games Miami at Guthrie, 7:30 p.m.; Silverton at McLean, 7:30 p.m.; Lefors at Alamo Catholic 7 p.m.; Groom, open; Amarillo Christian at Follett, 7:30 p.m.; Valley at Higgins, 7 p.m.

Six-Man Poll

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Christoval, F. Hancock and Guthrie continued to hang on to the top three spots in the latest six-man high school football poll, compiled by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The top-ranked Cougars, who have been No. in each of the first three voting periods, opened the season Friday by smashing Harper 50-2 For the second week in a row, Christova received six of seven first-place votes and 69 of a possible 70 points.

Fort Hancock, which received 64 points and the other first-place vote, ripped Buena Vista

Fort Hancock, which received 64 points and the other first-place vote, ripped Buena Vista 47-0, and Guthrie shut out Aspermont 46-0. Perennial state contender Jayton fell to fourth to ninth after losing 38-26 to Trent. McLean and Bosqueville advanced one spd apiece to fourth and fifth, respectively. May jumped from eighth to sixth, and Strawn moved from ninth to seventh.

The only newcomer to this week's top 10

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The only newcomer to this week's top 10 Rule, 2-0. The Bobcats, who hammered Trent 44-6 the first week of the season, pounded Highland 56-6 last Friday.

Silverton slipped from the seventh position to 10th after being tied, 14-14, by Miami. Here is the weekly Lubbock Avalanche-Journa high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking: 1. Christoval (6) 1-0-0 69 1

2. Fort Hancock (1) 2-0-0 64 2

3. Guthrie 2-0-0 50 3

4. McLean 2-0-0 49 5

5. Bosqueville 2-0-0 38 6 6. May 2-0-0 27 8 7. Strawn 2-0-0 22 9 8. Rule 2-0-0 16 -9. Jayton 1-1-0 14 4 10. Silverton 1-0-1 9 7 Other teams receiving votes: Trinida Lazbuddie 6, Sands 4, Zephyr 4, Trent 4, Gordon 2, Covington 1.

Baseball

Major League Standings By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division**

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	Toronto	81	68	.544	_
	Detroit	72	77	.483	9
	Milwaukee	69	79	.466	111/2
1	Cleveland	69	80	.463	12
1	Baltimore	66	81	.449	14
1	New York	60	88	.405	201/2
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1	Oakland	94	54	.635	_
1	Chicago	86	62	.581	8
1	Texas	78	70	.527	16
1	California	74	74	.500	20
	Seattle	73	76	490	211/2
1	Kansas City	69	79	.466	25
ı	Minnesota	67	83	.447	28
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Baltimore 4, Boston 1 Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 3 Toronto 3, New York 2 Seattle 7, Texas 3 Detroit 3, California 2

Chicago 8, Oakland 2 Wednesday's Games Chicago (McDowell 13-7) at Oakland (Stewar Boston (G.Harris 13-7) at Baltimore (Telford 2-Milwaukee (Navarro 7-5) at Cleveland (Valdez 4-5), 7:35 p.m. New York (Leary 9-18) at Toronto (Key 10-7), Kansas City (Appier 11-7) at Minnesota (Guthrie 6-8), 8:35 p.m. Texas (Ryan 13-7) at Seattle (M.Young 8-15), Detroit (Terrell 4-4) at California (Grahe 2-3) 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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New York	83	64	.565	1/2
Montreal	79	68	.537	41/2
Chicago	71	76	483	121/2
Philadelphia	68	79	463	151/2
St. Louis	66	82	446	18
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Cincinnati	83	64	.565	_
Los Angeles	79	69	.534	41/2
San Francisco	76	72	.514	71/2
San Diego	70	77	476	13
Houston	67	81	453	161/2
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(Magrane 9-15), 8:35 p.m. San Diego (Lilliquist 3-10) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-12), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Montreal at New York, 1:35 p.m.

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> MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (400 at bats)—RHenderson, Oakland, .325; Brett, Kansas-City, .325; Palmeiro Texas, .322; Boggs, Boston, .312; Trammell

RUNS-RHenderson, Oakland, 109; Field er, Detroit, 94; Yount, Milwaukee, 94; Franco Texas, 90; Reynolds, Seattle, 90. RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 120; Gruber, Toron

to, 107; McGwire, Oakland, 103; JCanseco, Oakland, 95; DParker, Milwaukee, 91.
HITS—Boggs, Boston, 180; Palmeiro, Texas, 176; DParker, Milwaukee, 173; GriffeyJr, Seattle, 170; Kelly, New York, 169.
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HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 47;
JCanseco, Oakland, 37; McGwire, Oakland,
37; McGriff, Toronto, 34; Gruber, Toronto, 28.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland,
61; Kelly, New York, 38; Sax, New York, 34;
Pettis, Texas, 33; LJohnson, Chicago, 32.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Welch, Oakland, 24-6, 800, 3.04; BJones, Chicago, 11-3, .786, 2.31; RRobinson, Milwaukee, 11-3, .786, 3.09; Clemens, Boston, 20-6, .769, 1.98; Stieb, Toronto, 18-6, .750, 2.87.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 208; Clemens, Boston, 204; BWitt, Texas, 201; Hanson, Seattle, 191; Langston, California, 182.

SAVES—Thigpen, Chicago, 51; Eckersley, Oakland, 43; DJones, Cleveland, 37; Olson, Baltimore, 32; Righetti, New York, 32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—McGee, St. Louis, 335; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 331; Murray, Los Angeles, 325; Magadan, New York, 324; Grace, Chicago, 313.

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 107; Boni Pittsburgh, 105; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 98; Gant, Atlanta, 97; Roberts, San Diego, 97.

RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 111; JCarter, San Diego, 110; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 109; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 107; Strawberry, New York, 104.

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HITS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 182; TGwynn San Diego, 177; Sandberg, Chicago, 172; Larkin, Cincinnati, 169; Wallach, Montreal, 169; DOUBLES—Jefferies, New York, 39; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 36; Roberts, San Diego, 36; Sabo, Cincinnati, 36; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 35; Wallach, Montreal, 35.
TRIPLES—Duncan, Cincinnati, 11; TGwynn, San Diego, 10; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Dunston, Chicago, 8; LoSmith, Atlanta, 8.
HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, Mitchell, San Francisco, 35; Strawberry, New York, 35; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 31; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 30.

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STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St., Louis, 7 Yelding, Houston, 57; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 48; Nixon, Montreal, 45; Raines, Montreal, 44.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Darwin, Houston, 11-3, .786, 2.22; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 19-6, .760, 2.75; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 18-6, .750, 3.08; Tudor, St. Louis, 12-4, .750, 2.40; Gooden, New York, 17-6, .739, 3.86.

STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 207; Cone, New York, 206; Gooden, New York, 199; Fernandez, New York, 168; Viola, New York, 164. SAVES—Franco, New York, 33; Myers, Cincinnati, 29; LeSmith, St. Louis, 26; DaSmith Houston, 23; Lefferts, San Diego, 23.

Unhappiness in Cowboys' camp Philadelphia (Combs 8-9) at St. Louis By DENNE H. FREEMAN "We're disappointed Alonzo

AP Sports Writer

Valley Ranch. man have complained about their Redskins. playing time. Coach Jimmy Johnson

> unhappiness. Tuesday. "I'd be disappointed if a player said he was happy not playing."
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> "I thought I was going to get to play and I was ready," Highsmith said.

ing."

their wishes on Sunday against the Washington Redskins. Fullback Highsmith, who was obtained in a trade from the Hous-

ton Oilers but has yet to play a interception. down for the Cowboys, will get his chance against the 'Skins. Highsmith, who started all 16

games for the Oilers, was dismayed he didn't get into Sunday's game, a 28-7 loss to the New York Giants.

didn't get a lot of action," Johnson said. "Troy and I are fine. More was IRVING, Texas (AP) — One loss said. "We anticipated playing him a and the grumbles have begun at lot more against the Giants. We'll make sure Alonzo gets into the line-Alonzo Highsmith and Troy Aik- up about half the time against the 'He's healthy but he doesn't

said a victory will cure all the know the entire offense. He hasn't run a pass route in three years. He's

Highsmith and Aikman will get because Johnson yanked him out of Lawrence Taylor returned an interception 11 yards for a touchdown.

> "I didn't feel like a change was in order," Aikman said after the game.

"I was throwing the ball well." Johnson reiterated on Tuesday that Aikman was the Cowboys' quarterback of the future.

made out of him coming out of the game than should have been. The media played it up. I thought he did a good job. He could have had an outstanding game if the receivers held onto the ball."

"Troy is the key guy," Johnson

Aikman will start against the Redskins in RFK Stadium on Sun-

Johnson said he understood why Highsmith and Aikman were complaining.

Johnson also said rookie wide receiver Alexander Wright, who the game in the second half after returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown against the Giants, would see more action.

Steve Walsh came in and threw an "It's in our best interest to give players like Wright some experience," Johnson said. "We will have to pay our dues while we get some of our young players experience and

getting on the same page." Johnson said, "I think Wright will be a big time receiver."

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White Sox stall A's title drive

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Oakland's drive to clinch the American League West for the third straight season was stalled again by Chicago as rookie Alex Fernandez gave up two runs in seven innings to beat the Athletics 8-2 Tuesday

The White Sox had 13 hits, including seven for extra bases.

With the score 2-2 in the fourth, the White Sox hammered starter Mike Moore (12-13) and reliever Todd Burns for six runs in three innings to take an 8-2 lead in the

Fernandez (4-3), making his first career start against Oakland, gave up eight hits and five walks and never faced less than five batters in an inning until the seventh, when he faced four. The A's left 13 runners on base.

Sammy Sosa and Scott Fletcher each homered in the fourth to put Chicago ahead 4-2.



Frl. & Sat. 11-10:00 p.m.



UIL trying to solve playoff confusion

Football playoffs. The University Interscholastic League is asking Texas sports writers to help solve confusion regarding the 5A proposal that allows the top three teams to advance to the football playoffs this

Two brackets will make up the 5A playoffs with the larger bracket containing 64 teams and the smaller bracket, 32 teams.

The UIL has requested that the 64-team bracket be formally known as the "Big School Championships" and the 32-team bracket, the "Regular 5A Championships."

The 64-team bracket will consist of the two schools with the highest enrollment, regardless of how they finish among the top three in district. The school with the smallest enrollment goes into the 32-team bracket, regardless of their finish among the top three in the district standings.

Now, aren't you glad you're not confused any more?

Other UIL matters: During the UIL's Legislative Council meeting Oct. 21-22, a proposal will be discussed that would a supend a coach from the next regularly-scheduled contest should he be ejected from a game for unsportsmanlike conduct....UIL staff members will be evaluating high school soccer programs across the state to develop guidelines on the sport....Cheerleading and drill team competition could become a UIL activity in Class 5A and 4A during the 1992-93 school year. It's been recommended by the Legislative Council's standing committee.

Broken records. Todd McCavit's 43-yard field goal last Friday night was the longest ever by a Pampa Harvester against an Amarillo High team.

McCavit broke the old record of 38 yards by Calvin Coleman.

Another record was broken in the Pampa-AHS game when Mick Byers of the Sandies returned the opening kickoff 105 yards for a touchdown.

Byers' run is the longest scoring play in the history of any Amarillo AISD team, reported Amarillo Daily News columnist Putt Powell.

Both the Amarillo Daily News and The Pampa News reported that the play covered 104 yards, but a review of the game film showed that Byers was five yards deep in the end zone when he fielded the kickoff.

Pampa lost the game, 21-16, giving the Sandies a 50-14-3 edge in the series.

Injured Mustangs. Wheeler posted an easy 42-0 win over Sayre, Okla. last week, but the Mustangs may have paid a heavy price for the victory.

Isidro Salas and Mack Marshall, two of Wheeler's outstanding players, suffered injuries that may keep them on the sidelines indefinitely.

Salas sustained a knee injury in the second quarter and was benched the remainder of the game. Marshall had a hyperextended elbow and sat out the second

"I don't know if Marshall is going to be able to play this week or not," Karcher said. "Salas was having a good game before he got chopped. He said his knee was feeling better over the weekend, but I don't know just how ready he's going to be."

While Wheeler's offense was taking care of business, the Mustangs' defense held Sayre to 20 yards

"Ronnie Hungate had a good game for us," Karcher said. "He was in on a lot ot tackles."

Four different Mustangs - Nathan Willeford, Brandon Chick, Mark Marshall and Jason Beers - scored

TDs for the Mustangs. Wheeler is off to a 2-0 start and is the state's thirdranked Class A team by the Harris Rating System, but

Karcher is still looking for that killer instinct to sur-"We really didn't play all that well against Sayre. We got after them the first quarter and then just laid

thing from it," Karcher said. Wheeler gets its first real test of the season Friday night against Wellington. The Skyrockets, a Class 2A team, are also 2-0.

down the second quarter. Hopefully, we learned some-

For Jennifer's benefit. A group of Pampa softball players are trying to help a teenage girl live a long,

They've set up a benefit tournament for Sept. 29-30 with the proceeds going to 18-year-old Jennifer Malone of Pampa.

Jennifer has leukemia and is scheduled to undergo a bone marrow transplant in the near future.

The tournament will be played at Hobart Street Park under the direction of Nelson Medley and Steve Wade.

Entry deadline is Sept. 26 and first and second place team trophies will be awarded.

Interested persons can call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or Medley at 665-8944 for more informa-

Jennifer is the daughter of Vivian Malone of Pampa and a fund has been established for her at the National Bank of Commerce. Just contact one of the bank tellers if you wish to make a donation.

game, 3-15, but claimed the last the first game, 15-13, lost the sec-

by the scores of 15-12 and 15-2. scored numerous service points in

volleyball games of the season earli- Angie Everson provided strong Vincent.

serving for Pampa.

Pampa, 7-11, opens District 1-4A the final match, 16-14.

for Pampa while Serenity King win over Perryton.

Pampa defeated Canyon in high

The Lady Harvesters lost the first

school volleyball action Tuesday

play Saturday at Amarillo Caprock,

The Seventh Grade A team won

starting at 2 p.m. in Amarillo.

two, 15-10, 15-5.

Oilers haunted by pass-catching woes

is seeing the flip-side of what he was playing," Holovak said. expected after two games.

vak said.

burgh, aided by 10 dropped passes ton's first two opponents. by Oilers receivers.

got to catch the ball."

"We're talking about fellows who time," Holovak said.

"Everybody drops a ball here and boys. there but not as consistently as much as we want them to."

in their home opener Sunday.

and Tony Zendejas will be seeking smelled the ball yet." his first field goal of the season.

against the Colts?

"They should press," Holovak two games.

Zendejas hooked field goals of 49 sit on the bench. and 42 yards against the Steelers and the 42-yarder was crucial, Holovak said.

"I mean, despite everything, if Tony had made the field goal, we'd have been two points ahead and I

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oil- believe things would have been difers general manager Mike Holovak ferent considering how our defense

"I count on a guy making a field "I'm very disappointed because I goal when they're not real long. had anticipated we'd be 2-0," Holo- That's a play that might have turned the game around."

But the Oilers are 0-2 after Sun- | The run-and-shoot has been disday's lackluster 20-9 loss to Pitts- mantled in different ways by Hous-

"Last week at Atlanta, that was "I have confidence in this just a case of not being ready for the offense," Holovak said. "The blitzes," Holovak said. "This week, receivers are getting open. We've Pittsburgh wasn't all that impressive but they didn't beat themselves."

Holovak isn't second guessing his catch the ball and the for a long decision to trade running back Alonzo Highsmith to the Dallas Cow-

Quarterback Warren Moon is the we've been. They want to catch it, as Oilers' leading rusher with 42 yards. Starting S-back Lorenzo White has The Oilers play-Indianapolis (0-2) 30 yards on 16 carries.

"He'd (Highsmith) be sitting here The Oilers receivers will be trying too, along with Allen Pinkett," to cure their bumbling tendencies Holovak said. "Pinkett hasn't even Pinkett, expected to split time

Will the receivers be pressing between running back and receiver, has one reception and no rushes in

said. "It's not going to hurt them. Pinkett declined to complain about They're veterans and they're good his lack of playing time but cornerreceivers. I know it can't go on this back Steve Brown, a starter since 1983, says he'd rather be traded than

> "If the coaches are confident and excited about the play of our corners, then I'm sure there is another team in the league that can use my talents," Brown said.

Aldine strengthens No. 1 ranking in 5A

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

Aldine's offense was supposed to while Carter fell to No. 8. take a few games to get warmed up to the 1990 season.

with its defense last week in shutting Arlington Lamar moved up from No. out No. 3 Sugar Land Willowridge 31- 6 to No. 3 replacing Willowridge,

ton in 2A and Munday in A.

last season's state finalist, Aldine held the Top 10, each receiving 44 points. Willowridge to 153 total yards and six A&M Consolidated defeated first downs in the rare shutout.

place votes cast by a panel of sports retain its 4A lead.

writers and sportscasters. fered losses, including defending cham- No. 8 Chapel Hill, were losers. pion Odessa Permian, whose 17-14 loss Roosevelt dropped to No. 7, Big to Tyler was its first since the 1988 Spring fell to No. 9 and Chapel Hill, the playoffs. The Panthers remained in the defending champion, dropped off the

Marshall defeated No. 5 Dallas Carter 31-13 and moved up to the No. 4 spot

Converse Judson beat Waco 31-28 and held onto the No. 2 spot. Aldine But the Mustangs' offense kept step earned 267 points to 218 for Judson.

which dropped to No. 7.

Aldine strengthened its Associated Houston Madison's 16-15 victory Press Schoolboy Football Poll No. 1 over No. 7 Houston Yates dropped the ranking in 5A, along with A&M Con- Lions out of the top 10. Longview (2-0) solidated in 4A, Vernon in 3A, Grove- made its first appearance in the poll at

With seven returning starters from Tyler and Plano made strong bids for

crosstown rival Bryan 31-11 and Aldine received 24 of the 27 first received 25 first place votes to easily Three other ranked 4A teams, No. 3

Four members of the 5A Top 10 suf- Dallas Roosevelt, No. 5 Big Spring and

list after its second consecutive loss. In another 5A marque battle, No. 9 No. 10 Jasper replaced Chapel Hill.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

The City Commission of the City

of Pampa, Texas, will consider for

final passage at its regularly sched-

uled meeting on Tuesday, Septem

ber 25, 1990, at 6:00 o'clock P.M.

in the Commission Room of the

City Hall, Ordinance No. 1174, the

caption of which reads as follows .:

"An ordinance granting a franchise

to Sammons Communications of

Texas, Inc., in the City of Pampa,

Texas, setting forth conditions

accompanying the grant of fran-

chise and general provisions; cable

TV system operation, standards,

and procedure; capacity and ser-

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The ordinance grants unto Sam

mons Communications of Texas,

Inc. a franchise for a term of five

(5) years with provisions for

renewal for one additional five-

year term and the payment of a

franchise fee to the City of 5% of

gross revenues. Among the provi-

sions of said ordinance is the con-

carrying 60 channels. A complete

copy of the ordinance is on file in

the office of the City Secretary of the City and is available for review

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Levi among favorites in B.C. Open

By WILLIAM KATES **AP Sports Writer**

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The B.C. Open gave boosts to the early careers of some homegrown golfers. Now that cast — headed by sizzling Wayne Levi — is coming back to the En-Joie Golf Course

ranked among the PGA's top golfers. Levi, Hardee's Classic winner Joey Sindelar, Mike Hulbert and Jeff Sluman are returning as members of the 144-man field competing in this year's 72hole, \$700,000 tournament, which begins Thursday. All are native New Yorkers.

"They've been here since the beginning of their careers," said tournament executive director Alex

"In all cases they started here by us fiving them exemptions (to play). We've watched them grow,"

Levi, a 14-year tour veteran from New Hartford, N.Y., has grown the most and is the hottest golfer on

the PGA Tour this year, winning four tournaments to rank third on the 1990 earnings list with winnings of \$772,397. "I never thought I'd have this kind of year," said Levi, who broke a five-year non-winning string at

Atlanta earlier this season, then added victories in the Western and Hartford Opens before taking the Canadian Open championship Sunday. No one else on the tour has more than two victories. Only two other golfers, Curtis Strange and Bob

Tway, have won as many as four tournaments in the last nine PGA seasons. Tom Watson won six times The record for tour victories in a season is 18, set

by Byron Nelson in 1945. Lady Harvesters defeat Canyon spikers

Seventh Grade B teamers won leyball victories Tuesday night.

ond one, 6-15, but came back to win 15-3, to extend the Lady Pirates'

Valerie Thorum and Joy Bowers a 15-5, 15-3 win over Mobeetie.

Volleyball roundup

Pampa dropped the first game, 9-15,

graders swept Perryton in the first 15-9, 15-5. Candi Atwood and players for Lefors, said coach Carol

Lisa Jones was the leading server the B team's 15-7, 9-15 and 15-12 Amarillo next Tuesday to play West

Pampa seventh and eighth but came back to win the last two, Danna Davis were the outstanding

In the Eighth Grade A contest, trict.

played outstanding defense.

The Pampa Middle School teams

Lefors and Kelton captured vol-

Lefors defeated McLean, 15-9,

Jennifer Moore, Susie David and

Kelton ran its record to 10-0 with

Kelton, 3-0 in district, travels to

Texas Christian School.

record to 6-5 overall and 1-1 in dis-

play at Borger Monday night with

the matches starting at 5 p.m.

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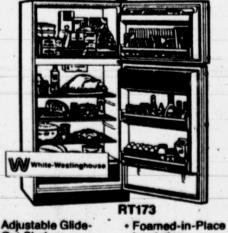
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Environmentalists, cancer researchers urge protection for Pacific yew

By CHARLES CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmental groups and cancer researchers today urged federal protection for a tree found mostly in the Pacific Northwest, saying it provides a scarce chemical compound needed to treat ovarian cancer and possibly other cancers.

under the Endangered Species Act.

Environmentalists say the action could introduce a new element into ence to announce the petition, signed by president Robert a bitter fight over proposals to limit signed also by several other leading Schweitzer. "Taxol, while still

the ancient forests involves much the Environmental Defense Fund. species. Their petition asked Interior Sec- "Our ability to assure an adequate retary Manuel Lujan to list the supply of this novel anti-cancer women diagnosed with ovarian can-Pacific yew as a threatened species compound, taxol, is at stake as cer in the years ahead will have

the northern spotted owl. Industry McGuire of the Johns Hopkins ing compound for treating this type gastric carcinoma and malignant greater than 10 inches in diameter officials say saving the owl could Oncology Center and Susan B. Hordestroy thousands of jobs in the witz of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, who conducted pio-"The debate over the future of neering studies on taxol.

The American Cancer Society more than a choice between spotted was sending a separate letter to owls and logging jobs," said Bruce Lujan backing the proposal to desig-Manheim, a lawyer and scientist for nate the Pacific yew a threatened

"This action will ensure that access to a promising drug treat-The fund planned a news conferment," said the society's letter, timber cutting in the old-growth environmental organizations and by under investigation through clinical

of cancer.'

In the 1960s, a wide-ranging plant screening program sponsored isolated and called taxol.

drugs, and has demonstrated confirmed activity against refractory breast cancer, non-small cell lung taxol to treat ovarian cancer, while Pacific Northwest.

melanoma, it says.

But taxol is in very short supply, with researchers reporting current by the National Cancer Institute supplies sufficient to treat perhaps found the first indications that an 200 to 300 patients. Alternate extract of the Pacific yew's bark sources are not promising in the could be used against cancer. The near future. About 20,000 women active chemical compound later was are diagnosed with ovarian cancer each year in the United States, and "Taxol acts by a mechanism dif- the cancer society said about 12,000 ferent from other known anti-cancer were expected to die of the disease

The petition said there appears to

Pacific Northwest forests to protect cancer researchers William P. trials, is proving to be a very excit-cancer, head and neck carcinoma, only about 685,000 yew trees remain on non-federal lands in California, Oregon and Washington.

> "The status of the species on U.S. Forest Service lands is also precarious," the petition said. It identified major stands in the Willamette and Umpqua National Forests in Oregon and the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho.

The Pacific yew, or taxus brevifolia, is described as one of the slowest growing trees in the world, ovarian cancer," the petition to be a short-term need for about appearing mostly as an understory Lujan says. It may also help treat 600,000 large yew trees to develop tree in the ancient forests of the

Mid-Atlantic depression could reach tropical storm strength

MIAMI (AP) - A mid-Atlantic tropical depression with top winds the edge of being a (tropical) center was located near 16.5 north storm within the next 24 hours, forecasters said.

That would be in line with an expected slight strengthening during the day today, according to Miles Lawrence, a specialist at the Nation-Coral Gables.

"It's very possible, it's right-on

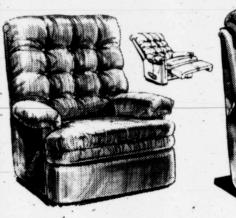
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