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Soviets express willingness to send troops to Mid-East

By LAURA KING **Associated Press Writer**

Iraq's foreign minister made a that Saddam Hussein might be seekembargo or open new diplomatic Press. maneuvers.

to solidify the international condemnation of Irag's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait in a series of meetings with will probably close next week other world leaders in New York because the situation is becoming described the visit as "important, beginning Saturday.

tional force took on a more multina- embassies. tional character. Britain launched a deployment that was to include thousands of ground troops, Egyp-

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard deployed in the gulf region. Shevardnadze said Saturday the Soviet Union also would be willing including President Bush, were Nations approved the trade embarto send troops into military action in arriving in New York for the twothe Persian Gulf if it is sanctioned day World Summit for Children, by the United Nations.

would include anything regarding week condemned the Iraqi invasion. the involvement of the Soviet troops surprise appearance in Jordan on under the flag, under the auspices, Aziz, spent only a few hours in Saturday, giving rise to speculation of the United Nations," he said in a Amman, meeting with King Hussein taped interview for broadcast Sun- at the royal palace and then returning to circumvent the economic day on NBC News' "Meet the

Kuwait City, including Belgium's, tion" in the gulf. In the gulf region, the multina- water and energy supplies to the refused to disclose any specifics.

France warned Saturday it would retaliate if it turns out Iraq was solution to the gulf crisis. behind a grenade attack that killed a Legionnaires arrived in Saudi Ara- The small Red Sea country provides official. support bases for French forces

> More than 70 world leaders, opening Saturday at the United

The Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq ing to Baghdad.

A Jordanian cabinet official, Belgian Foreign Minister Mark speaking on condition of anonymity, President Bush meanwhile sought Eyskens said Saturday most Euro- said Aziz carried a message from pean Community embassies in Saddam regarding the "tense situa-

After the meeting, the official unbearable. The Iraqis have cut off especially in this period" but King Hussein has said repeatedly the Arabs should find a diplomatic

"We want to advance peace in tian reinforcements were on their French child and injured 17 other this region and reach a peaceful setway, and the first French Foreign people Thursday night in Djibouti. tlement to the conflict," said the

> Neighboring Jordan was a principal trading partner of Iraq before the invasion, and even after the United go, some supplies continued to flow through Jordan.

Iraq imported three-quarters of its "We will comply with any deci- Nations. Bush was to speak Monday food before the sanctions started,

Security Council. . . And that where a parade of world leaders last some staples as a result of the tagon said this week Iraq had boostembargo.

> Jordan has been battered economically by the sanctions, and agreed only reluctantly to abide by them. It was not known whether Aziz sought a loosening of the embargo in Saturday's talks, but Baghdad is believed to have made similar overtures to of independence, which lasted from Iran, with which it recently patched up relations.

Jordan's difficult position in the crisis was underlined Saturday when the king, in a royal decree carried by the state-run Petra news agency, postponed for 48 days the convening of the regular session of Parliament, which had been set for Mon-

Some lawmakers saw the decision as an attempt to muzzle strong pro-Saddam enjoys widespread popular support in Jordan, which has a large population of Palestinians who have rallied to the Iraqi cause.

ed its forces to 430,000 in and around Kuwait.

The first desert-hardened units of the French Foreign Legion arrived Saturday in Saudi Arabia, joining the largest deployment of French forces overseas since Algeria's war 1954-62. The bulk of French ground forces – 4,000 troops – are expected to arrive today.

France will have about 13,000 troops in and around Saudi Arabia when the current deployment is completed.

A month-long British deployment of up to 9,000 ground forces is under way, British officials said. The logistical landing ship Sir Tristram sailed Friday night from south-Iraqi sentiment in the legislature. ern England, and several hundred troops left by air from bases in southern England and Germany.

In the Arabian desert, both sides and support units being sent to the ing on condition of anonymity, were firmly dug in. The United gulf at 6,000 to 8,000. But The described desperate food shortages States has sent about 165,000 sol- Times of London said Saturday the and "ferocious" behavior by Iraqi diers to the gulf region, most of number could reach 9,000. Three occupation authorities in Kuwait.

sion, with any resolution of the to the U.N. General Assembly, and it has imposed rationing of them in Saudi Arabia, and the Pen-thousand other British troops are already in the region.

Egyptian military sources said Saturday about 1,000 Egyptian soldiers had left the port of Alexandria for Saudi Arabia. Additional units will be sent the coming week, the sources said, bringing the Egyptian force to about 14,000.

In other developments:

•A report said the Bush administration had refused Taiwan's offer of about \$100 million to help pay for the military buildup in the gulf. The Los Angeles Times said in Saturday's editions the U.S. wishes to remain on good terms with China, which has one of five permanent seats on the U.N. Security Council. The United States has depended on China to support Security Council sanctions against Iraq.

 A Kuwaiti businessman said in a telephone interview Saturday that last week he saw Iraqi soldiers summarily execute eight Kuwaiti men Initial estimates put the troop size accused of resistance activities on in Britain's 7th Armored Brigade Sept. 21. The businessman, speak-

Wall dedication



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders, left, speaks with local rancher Wiley Reynolds, far right, at the dedication of the Historical Sculpture Wall at M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium Saturday. The dedication cermonies, hosted by the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art which sponsored the wall, were held Saturday afternoon with Byron Price, executive director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, as guest speaker. Though rainy weather forced the ceremony inside, afterward guests, such as Bill Kindle of Pampa, center, were able to look at the Sculpture Wall. Sander's work is among those included on the monument, as is the brand of Reynolds' ranch.

Officials weigh raising taxes for rich, elderly in order to cut federal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top lead- rare Sunday sessions in anticipation higher incomes. Republicans favor ers of Congress and the Bush that their leaders would reach agree- a two -or three-month delay in the administration, trying to stave off a ment on a deficit-reduction plan. If cost-of-living increase in Social chaotic shrinking of government all goes according to schedule, the services, weighed higher taxes on two chambers would approve stopthe rich and on Social Security gap legislation extending governrecipients Saturday as part of a plan ment spending authority temporarily to cut the federal deficit.

Negotiators were optimistic they would be able to agree on a plan of targeted spending cuts and tax days to write a bill cutting spending year that forced repeal of a catasincreases that would bring the and raising taxes to produce the largest deficit reductions in history: \$50 billion in the budget year that begins Monday and another \$450 the closed-door negotiations gave billion over the following five conflicting reports on the status of

"It may take until early tomorrow on capital gains. morning," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters as which would affect profits from the the Saturday talks began. "I'm getting quite optimistic about it."

talks, congressional leaders said their closed negotiations with the the issue was still alive, with both administration were likely to extend parties offering plans to ease taxes and a new "luxury" tax on highwell past midnight — perhaps to 3

in arbitrary cuts in many federal a capital-gains cut would go to programs and forced furloughs of 1 those with incomes over \$100,000 a million or more workers beginning year. Monday morning. The problem is Congress has yet to pass any of the Social Security. 13 annual appropriation bills that

and President Bush would sign it Sunday night.

That would give lawmakers a few deficit reduction.

Congressional aides familiar with Bush's proposed reduction in taxes

sale of investments, had been abandoned Friday after proving to be an About five hours into Saturday's impediment in the talks for months.

However, Republicans insisted on capital gains but to offset part of the cut with higher income taxes on Failure could trigger \$85 billion the wealthy. Most direct benefits of

Settlement of capital gains would made worse by the fact that leave an even more explosive issue:

Democrats have proposed to raise pay for government programs in the from 50 percent to 85 percent the taxable portion of Social Security The House and Senate scheduled benefits received by those with

Security benefits that is due to take effect in January.

Leaders in both parties say either solution is likely to undermine support for the deficit-reduction package from lawmakers who remember the flood of mail from retirees last trophic illness health plan for seniors and the tax increases that paid for it. However, there is strong senti-

ment among negotiators that Social Security and "entitlement" programs - those that send benefits to A Democrat said the proposal, anyone meeting certain qualifications - must be reined in if the budget deficit is to be controlled.

The negotiators agreed earlier on large parts of the \$500 billion package. It includes increases in taxes on beer, wine, liquor and gasoline, priced cars, jewels and electronic equipment.

Pampa K mart announces closure on Dec. 21; 45 employees affected

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

K mart's Pampa Mall location has fallen the victim of a corporation-wide revamping, and is scheduled to close in December.

the move late Friday.

In a brief press release from home offices in Troy, Mich., the of store operations. company noted, "In line with K mart's previously announced strategy for the '90s which called for evaluating its stores for expansion, refurbishing, relocation or closing, the Pampa, Texas, K mart ... will close on Dec. 21, 1990."

K mart officials met with Pampa city officials Friday at City Hall to attempt inform them of the decision, said

City Manager Glen Hackler. "They said they had bad news to the corporate decision. report," Hackler said. "I do know they made the decision before the local K mart officials had indicated barely have any customers. prison decided to locate here and that expansion of the Borger K mart announcement that they were relo- Pampa Mall outlet. However, that cating folks to Pampa.'

Hackler also said, "What we mart spokespeople Saturday.

intend to do is contact the Industrial Foundation and the Chamber and inform them that K mart did come unavailable for comment. by and have us, as a group, have K mart reconsider.'

store and thanks its Pampa cus- year. Company officials announced tomers for their support and patron-Tom Watkins, senior vice president location in Pampa that is thriving.

Pampa location, company officials had said.

get the state prison site in its first city's businesses.

Previous conversations with could not be re-confirmed with K

K mart Manager Don Gross was out-of-town Saturday and was

K mart is the parent company of Waldenbooks, which closed its "K mart regrets it must close this Pampa Mall location earlier this

In spite of the closings, city offiage over the past 11 years," said cials are pointing to a new Hastings

Hackler said with 304 new jobs K mart had previously indicated coming to the city in the near future. it would either expand or close the via the prison, plus the construction jobs that will be associated with the building of the unit, as well as the It is believed the decision to 30-plus new families in Pampa close the Pampa store was made in associated with the Halliburton early 1990, after the city failed to move, he sees a bright future for the

K mart's evacuation of Pampa Around 45 employees of the will mean more customers for a Pampa Kemart will be affected by Wal-Mart store that already sees its parking capacity stretched to the limit on days when other businesses

Alco, which recently decided to before Halliburton made their would be a net result of closing the stay in Pampa despite the closing of other stores in that chain around the region, will also likely benefit from

Memorial service to honor Pampa physician, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown

Dr. R. Malcolm Brown Jr., of Austin, Texas, is hosting a showing at the White Deer Land Museum from 1:30p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 6. The occasion is to provide an opportunity for friends, former patients and colleagues of his late father to view the memorabilia that have been presented to the Museum in his memory.

Dr. Malcolm Brown died on May 7, 1983 after having practiced medicine in Pampa for 46 years. During that time he delivered more than 2,000 babies. He was extremely active in community affairs and served as city health officer for 40 years. An outstanding musician, he played the cornet in the annual Lions Club Minstrels. He was always ready and willing to help wherever needed, whether it was in the annual Soap Box Derby as a clown to catch the children, as a fan or sponsor for the Pampa Oilers baseball team, or just to join a buddy for a game of golf.

At the time of Brown's death, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he had done countless things to help people that no one ever knew anything

late doctor and his wife, Clemen- doctor's brother, Dr. Arnold Brown, lives with son Dr. Michael Brown tine, has been planning this way to cardiac surgeon from Pontiac, and family in Avon, Conn. The honor his father's memory for many Michigan, and his sister, Mrs. Eve- youngest son, Dr. Mark Brown, and months. He cordially invites all who lyn Correll of Austin, will also be his family live in Greeley, Colo.



(Special Photo)

Dr. R. Malcolm Brown Jr., right, is shown as he presents his late father's medical diploma to Clotille Thompson, then-curator of the White Deer Land Museum, in the early planning stages of the memorial.

um on Saturday afternoon. In addi- lems prevent the other family mem-Malcolm, Jr., eldest son of the tion to Malcolm's family, the late bers from attending. Clementine

can come to be present at the Muse-present. Distance and health prob-

County commissioners to discuss audit at meeting on Monday

Gray County Commissioners are to meet in lowing items: regular session at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Gray County Courthouse second floor court room.

missioners Court at the meeting will be a recent audit report with office holders and other affected Also listed on the agenda Monday are the fol- amendment by Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim

Among the items to be discussed by the Com-

 Discussion of the present vehicle situation with Constable Chris Lockridge;

Police Chief Jim Laramore;

• An update on 9-1-1 activities by Pampa

Consideration of a request to sell tax proper-

Consideration of a request to transfer a hangar lease at Perry Lefors Air Field;

· Improvements at the Gray County Court-

· Consideration of a request for a budget house Annex building; And the new jail.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BENSON, Henry N. – 11 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

LANG, William O. (Bill) - 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock

SOUKUP, Clarice A. – 2 p.m., Nicholson-Ricke Funeral Home, Hosington, Kan.

Obituaries

GARLAND H. SAMS

LOCKNEY – Garland H. Sams, 74, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Main Street Church of Christ in Lockney with Perry Zumwalt, minister, officiating, assisted by Larry Golden. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home

Mr. Sams was born in Lockney and had lived there all of his life. He married Oma Faye Golden in 1935 at Lockney. He retired from Baccus Motor Co., where he was a shop foreman. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, American Legion and National Rifle Association. A veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II, he was a member of the Main Street Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by a son, Jerry W. Sams.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Bettie Maye Boedeker of Colorado City; two sons, Garland Sams Jr. of San Angelo and Kenneth Sams of Pampa; a brother, Gerald Sams of Fort Worth; his mother, Bettie Counts of Lockney; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HENRY N. BENSON

SHAMROCK - Henry N. Benson, 87, of Pilot Point, a former Shamrock resident, died Friday, Sept. 28, 1990. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Shamrock Cemetery with Rev. Neely Landrum, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Born in Bowie County, Mr. Benson had lived in Shamrock for a number of years before moving to Hereford in 1942. He was the city tax assessor and collector in Hereford until his retirement in the early 1970s. He moved to Pilot Point in 1986. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include three sons, John G. Benson of Fredericksburg, Anthony N. Benson of Pilot Point and Bruce E. Benson of Breckenridge, Colo.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM O. (BILL) LANG

SHAMROCK - William O. (Bill) Lang, 88, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church at Shamrock with Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direcion of Richerson Funeral Home

Mr. Lang was born Sept. 18, 1902, in Stephenville. He moved to Wheeler County in 1915 and had lived there since. He was a rancher and farmer and a minister. He retired from United Carbon Co. at Shamrock in 1975. He married Zenith Ragland at Wellington on July 11, 1977. He was a Pentecostal Church member.

Survivors include his wife, Zenith, of the home; five daughters, Marjorie Hammock of Salem, Ore.; Charlene Crowe and Lydia Guthrie, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jean Nickalas of Texas and Pat Watts of Lubbock; a stepson, Charlie Lang of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Laurann Blanton of Borger; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews

CLARICE A. SOUKUP HOSINGTON, Kan. - Clarice A. Soukup, 82, of

Hosington, Kan., mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990, at Clara Barton Hospital in Hosington, Kan.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nicholson-Ricke Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas Sims, a Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hosington Cemetery under the direction of Nicholson-Ricke Funeral Home.

Mrs. Soukup was born March 8, 1908, at Ringwood, Okla. She married Carmen J. Soukup on Feb. 9, 1927, at Newton, Kan.; he preceded her in death on April 20, 1976. She was a homemaker and a 50year resident of the Hosington area. She was a member of the First Christian Church and was a past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at Bunkler Hill, Kan.

Survivors include two sons, Alvin Soukup of Pampa and Bill Soukup of Hosington; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour perio' ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28

Criminal mischief was reported at Meaker Appliance, 2008 N. Hobart.

Gaye Lynn Downey, 800 N. Nelson, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 800 block of North Nelson.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29

Cirildo Leal Jr., 907 S. Clark, reported a hit and run accident in the 200 block of West Ford. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported recovery of a stolen vehicle in the 200 block of West Ford.

Doublass H. Phillips Jr., 504 E. 17th, reported a hit and run accident in the 1000 block of East Albert. Gerald John Tomaschik, 1118 Bond, reported burglary of a vehicle at the residence.

Annie Dell Foy, 505 Maple, reported burglary of

a vehicle at the residence.

Jim Radcliff, 1408 Hamilton, reported burglary of a habitation at 939 S. Hobart.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29 Douglas Frank Gross, 30, of 313 Anne was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on a charge of public intoxica-

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FRIDAY, Sept. 29

Gray County Sheriff's Office personnel seized approximately 1 pound of marijuana after stopping a 1978 Buick and capturing a suspect following a pursuit on foot in the southeast section of Pampa. The suspect's name is being withheld pending further investigation. See related photo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Dorothy I. Corodava,

Stinnett Terry Lynn McMahon, Pampa Walter Clyde Ranson,

Pampa **Dismissals** Jessie L. Carlile, Pampa Pampa

Pampa William Myrl Cooper, and infant, Pampa Pampa

Vivian

Joseph L. Dull, White Dwight Thomas

Hoxie, Pampa Lois Ann Hudson, Pampa Emma D. Jones Pampa Anthy E. Layne, Pampa Lillie McDonald,

Pampa Clara J. Narron, Stephen T. Oates. Collins, Pampa Senaida Trejo Salazar

> Jimmy Sober, Miami **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Fred B. Dill was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

Kim R. Goering was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

D. Barry Osborne, also known as Barry D. Osborne, was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 2.

Franklin Delano Morgan was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

Larry Job Studie was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

An order was filed to turn over \$100 in appeal bond money posted by Larry Job Studie to the Gray County Adult Probation Department.

Russell Dale Owens was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4.

Billy Dewayne Bybee was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 1.

The following people were dismissed from probation: David Leon Crain, John Calvin Alderson, Perry Marshall Everett, Roy Lynn Koontz, Charles Lynn Minnick, Cresenciano P. Garcia, Mark Douglas Huff, Theodora Paula Davis, Robert Thomas Cottrell, Herbert Milton Moody, David Douglas Kidd, Floyd Oscar Gafford, Ryan Keith Teague, Gary Don Parsons, Billy Ray Shaw, Celia Gail Blasingame, Ronny E. Votaw, Larry Reed, Alexandra Vivian Roell, Tommie Wayne Williams, Mario Alberto Ramirez, Bobby Lee Parker Jr., Mark Douglas Hinkle, David Sanmiguel, Kelly Allen Gillespie, Bobby Gene Warren, Thomas Dortch Arnold, Jimmy Lee Hannon, Danny Ray Boyd.

Marriage licenses

Joseph John Freisinger and Rhonda Lee Phelps Ike D. Hill and Melissa Lavon Harp Michael Edward Taylor and Tabatha Ann Ander-

Willie Autrey Green and Dorothy Lanell Williams

DISTRICT COURT

Bill Bridgeman and Linda Bridgeman, individually, and as next friends of April Bridgeman, a minor child, and Yvonne Bridgeman vs. Michael Ivins and Marshel Ivins — automobile damages.

Rodney Harris vs. W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. personal injury.

Coronado Hospital vs. Susan Weldon — suit on

Scott Daugherty and wife, Carol Daugherty vs. Larry Ingrum, doing business as Ingrum Insurance Agency — non-automobile damages.

Francis Stevens McBride and Monte Rhea **McBride**

Divorce

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 24 calls for the period of Sept. 21 through Sept. 27. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and five were of a nonemergency nature.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Satur-

FRIDAY, Sept. 28

9:09 a.m. - A grass fire was reported 10 miles south of Pampa off Hwy. 70. One truck and two men responded.

11:10 a.m. – Pampa firefighters took the Jaws of Life to an accident 14 miles northeast of Pampa at a pipeline site in Roberts County; the Jaws were not used. Two trucks and three men responded.

5:32 p.m. – A false alarm regarding a structure fire in the Cole Addition south of Pampa was reported. Three trucks and five men responded.

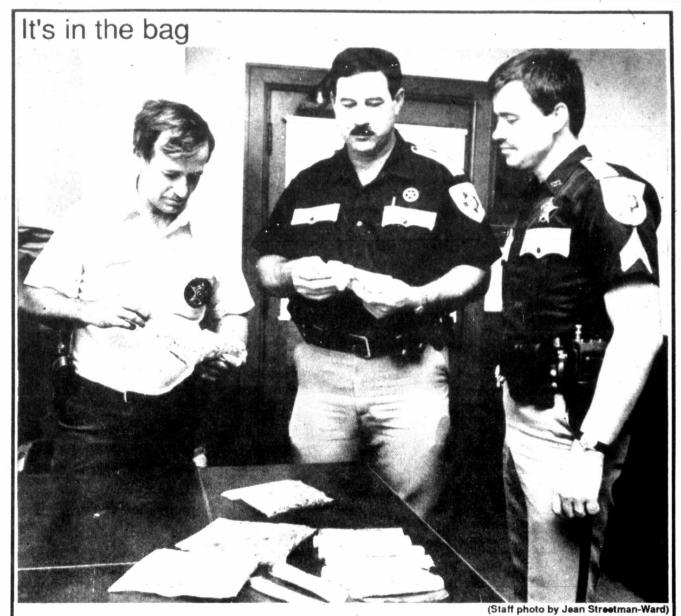
12 midnight – A report was received of lightning striking a power line at 1812 N. Christy. No fire was found. One truck and two men responded.

Minor accidents

No accident reports were available from the Pampa Police Department due to the records office being closed.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911



Checking the appreximate one pound of marijuana seized Friday night are, from left, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, Chief Deputy Wayne Carter and Sgt. Terry Cox, who all conducted the investigation and capture of the suspect. According to Sheriff Free, the office received a tip from an informant that a person would be driving a vehicle containing the marijuana. The car, 1978 Buick, was sighted in the southeast portion of Pampa about 7:45 p.m. Friday. After the sheriff's officers stopped the car, the suspect reportedly jumped out and began running away. He was captured later after a chase on foot by the sheriff's officers. Free said the marijuana has a street value of about \$900. He said the suspect's name is being withheld pending further investigation.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act prolect sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167. **TEEN COURT**

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts will p.m.

hold Teen Court at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Courthouse.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB The Tri County Democratic Club will meet Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room for a

covered dish dinner. Everyone is encouraged to attend. RECEPTION AT CORONADO NURSING **CENTER**

A reception for Warren Chisum and Dick Waterfield for the Family Resident Council will be held at Coronado Nursing Center, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30

City briefs

has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

ABLE Roofing. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

October 6, Hidden Hills, \$50 entry. Leona Willis 665-3701, 665-8269. OBEDIENCE CLASSES beginning October 2 thru November 6.

\$20.00 4-H free. Frankie-665-0300 after 5 and Lynn-665-5622 after 5.

FREE FLEA and tick dip with grooming. 669-6357. Adv. PRE-ENROLLMENT for Slen-

dercise exercise classes. Starting in October on Monday, Tuesday and Going, 665-2145. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED! New shipment of Rompers. Merle Norman Cosmetics. 2218 N. Hobart. 665-5952.

DANCE TO Panhandle Express. Saturday, 29th. Moose Lódge. Members and guests. Adv.

USE FERTI-LOME winterizer now to avoid winter kill to your lawn this winter. Pampa Lawnmower and Garden Center. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

FREE! FREE! If you know any adult that can not read we will teach 6166. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR. If your home them to read Free! And it is confidential. For more information call 665-4387 or 669-7142. Sponsored

GUARANTEED, AFFORD- by Friends Of The Library. Adv. PUMPKINS AND Watermelons . 3110. Adv. our home grown! \$1 each. Your 4 MAN Golf Scramble, spon- choice 1 or 1000. Beautiful vine sored by Altrusa Club, Saturday, ripened tomatoes, many other vegetables. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East 2 Adv. miles. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Courses, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

BASEBALL CARD Show Sunday, 11-5 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium, admission \$1. Adv.

KIDS STUFF of Pampa will be opening soon at 110 N. Cuyler (old Las Pampas location) Owners Ginger Pittman, Jackie Pearson and Susan Pearson, of Spearman and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Call Nell Perryton, will offer a complete line of children's clothing and shoes. Kids Stuff will be managed and operated by Marilyn Brown and Debra Ferrell of Pampa and Priscilla Rowe of White Deer. Adv.

> GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north, fall classes starting. Enroll now. 665-0122, 669-2941.

BODY WORKS 2 for \$55 or 1

for \$35, unlimited membership. Coronado Center, 669-0527. Adv. FOR SALE - Kenmore washer

and dryer, electric, \$100. Call 665-

58 to 62. Highs Monday 80 to 84.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday-Thursday

north to 90s south.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Classes at Clarendon College. Call Gale at 665-8554. Adv.

WALLPAPER HANGING. 665-

8-1 EXERCISE and toning machine! Free demonstration. Call Yong's Beauty Secrets, 669-3338.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

LAMAZE PREPARED childbirth classes register for November thru January due dates. Call 665-4786 or 665-7632. Adv.

ENROLL NOW for November 6th Classes! Exposito, 613 N. Hobart, 665-2319. Adv.

DOLLAR DAY Special Monday only, New York wools and wool blends, short pieces \$1 each, ideal for straight skirts and vests. Fabrics Galore, 905 McClelland, White Deer, Tx. 883-2070. Adv.

LOST MOTOROLA #HT90 handset in a carrying case. Contact Windsor Servicing, 669-2471. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH by Margie Belles at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. Fabulous food, great selections. With a table of 6 adults, one brunch free! Call 669-2755 for catering; private parties/dinners. Adv.

PUMPKINS ARE in. All sizesminiatures Jack-O-Lanterns, some over 200 pounds. Also indian corn, gourds and squash. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers, some locally heavy. Easterly winds 10-15 mph. High in upper 60s. Low tonight in mid-50s. Decreasing cloudiness Monday, high in low 70s. High Friday was 79; the low Saturday morning was 58. Pampa received 1.65 inches of moisture through the reporting period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness north Sunday night with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms areawide. Partly cloudy most sections Monday with isolated

to widely scattered mainly after-

noon showers and thunderstorms.

North Texas - Cloudy and mild.

Highs today 80 to 86. Lows tonight

around 80 Monday.

lows mid-50s to lower 60s. Low tonight from around 50 north North Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle to the upper 50s elsewith a chance of thunderstorms. where. Highs mostly in the lower 70 north and around 80 south and far west today and in the mid-70 to

Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Lows in the low to mid-60s. South Texas – Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

tains, highs mid-70s to lower 80s

ers or thunderstorms Thursday. Hill South Texas - Partly cloudy Country, South Central Texas, days with fair and mild nights highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the through Monday. Isolated thunder-60s. Coastal Bend, highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Lows in the storms north this afternoon and evening. Highs today from the 80s upper 60s and low 70s inland, midnorth to the 90s south. Lows 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valtonight from the 60s north to the ley, highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the low and 70s south with 50s in the hill country. Highs Monday from the 80s mid-70s. Southeast Texas, Upper Texas Coast, highs in the mid- and upper 80s. Lows in the mid- and upper 60s inland to the low and West Texas – Panhandle, South mid-70s coast. Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Val-

BORDER STATES

ley, Pecos Valley, Far West Texas, Oklahoma - Considerable chance of showers and thundercloudiness and mild with widely scattered showers panhandle. Highs storms each day. Highs ranging from around 80 to the mid-80s. from near 70 northwest to the lower Lows ranging from 55 to around 80s southeast. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs from the mid-70s to the 60. Big Bend, chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Mounmid-80s.

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy with lows in the 50s. Lowlands, south and east this morning, otherhighs mi- 80s to around 90 with wise partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows upper 30s and 40s mountains with mostly 50s elsewhere. Highs mid-50s to low 70s mountains and north Mostly cloudy with scattered show- to near 80 southern border.

Doctor's colleagues establish First grader delivery a pediatric scholarship fund

fund for medical students will honor a former local physician whose dream was instrumental in establishing a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) here for low birth-weight and high risk infants born in the Texas-panhandle.

The Maurice Dyer Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by Dr. Dyer's colleagues and friends and will be used for medical students and residents studying at the Amarillo campus of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine and planning to specialize in pediatrics. Dr. Dyer was the first associate dean of Tech's Amarillo

Dr. Dyer was an Amarillo civic leader and pediatrician until his death in May 1990. From the time he began his practice in Amarillo, Dr. Dyer had been troubled over the infant mortality rate in the Texas Panhandle – one of the highest in the country. With the development of neonatology, a pediatrics specialty which concentrates on the care of infants from the moment of birth to the 28th day of life, Dr. Dyer and some of his colleagues began exploring the possibilities of a neonatal clinic in Amarillo.

The NICU at Northwest Texas Hospital opened in 1977. Before that time, the chances of survival in the area for a baby born three months premature were about 50-50. The survival rate now is slightly better than 90 percent.

When the Texas Tech Medical School opened a clinical teaching campus at Amarillo in 1973; Dyer became its first associate dean. He faculty and resident physicians. served until 1975, guiding the infant

while maintaining his private prac-

After he stepped down from the tinued to serve the school as a clinical professor of pediatrics.

The physician/educator was honored by the school in 1986 as a Award for support of excellence in medical education.

The NICU is a center for infants in trouble. Amarillo's NICU accommodates 18 critical infants. Sick babies come from a wide area. Of the 325 or so admissions into the special nursery each year, 20 percent are from other hospitals. They come from eastern New Mexico, southern Oklahoma, and the entire Texas ciate professor at Tech and medical hospitals in Amarillo. Dr. Dyer's concern for critically ill premature babies led to his involvement as one any hour.' of the founders of the NICU serving this broad area.

Sick babies remain in the NICU under constant observation and reach a weight of 4 1/2 pounds and have maintained normal body temperature in an open crib for at least 24 hours.

The special nursery unit is a cooperative effort between Northwest Texas Hospital and the Amarillo campus of Tech's medical school. Dyer's dream. The hospital furnishes the space and

Separating a mother from her illo, Texas 79106.

Cooties - a distressing malady

AMARILLO - A scholarship institution through its first years newborn baby is a distressful plight. But everything possible is done to help relieve the parents' anxiety. The doctors and nurses of the office of associate dean, Dyer con- NICU encouraged visiting, and the nursery staff suggest that parents bring clothing and toys for their

> This kind of closeness between recipient of the Louise Evans Bruce the child and its parents is important. In this nursery, parents fathers as well as mothers - have unlimited access to their babies. Parents visit their tiny babies, not through a window but at the infant's

> We have some parents who are not able to visit at normal times, so we encourage them to come at any time,"says Dr. Mubariz Naqvi, asso-Panhandle, as well as from other director of the NICU. "We have had some to visit at 2 o'clock in the morning, and they are welcome at

> Even after a baby is well enough to go home, problems might develop. So follow-up becomes important. Every Wednesday Dr. Naqvi treatment until the acute period and medical school faculty with passes. They are kept until they hospital personnel, spend the afternoon seeing babies who have gone home from the hospital but who return to the Developmental Followup Clinic for regular checkups. The babies are followed through the clinic for five years. This long-term follow up was another pare of Dr.

> Contributions to the Dyer scholequipment for the unit, and Tech arship fund should be directed to: provides the unit's medical director Office of the Associate Dean; Texas and gives medical care through its Tech University Health Sciences Center; 1400 Wallace Blvd.; Amar-





(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward

Children from Connie Holland's first grade class at Austin Elementary are shown in the photo at left as they embark on a trip to the Pampa Harvester athletic building to deliver books on "A Harvester Gets Dressed" and "A Harvester Cheerleader Gets Dressed." In the photo at right, Kathy Cavalier, center, and Holland hang up the students' efforts while the children look on. The books were illustrated by the children and the lettering done by Holland. Pampa High coach, Mike Shklar, visited with the aspiring authors and gave them a quick tour of the dressing rooms, equipment, etc., of the atheletic building.

Norwegian tanker, barge collide; spill one million gallons of solvent

Ship Channel reopened Saturday, the day after a Norwegian tanker collided with a barge carrying approximately 1 million gallons of solvent, officials said.

It was not immediately known how much of the manufacturing solvent spilled into the waterway, U.S.

Coast Guard officials said Saturday. But an official in charge of the cleanup said the ship channel was

Children urged to return to clinic for TB testing

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - About 1,000 to 1,200 children that repeatedly visited the Sheppard Air Force Base Child Development Center may have been exposed to tuberculosis and are being asked to return to the base for TB testing.

Capt. Albert D. Olszewski, a base physician consultant, said children who visited the clinic repeatedly from August 1989 through September 1990 had been exposed to a person with an active case of TB. He would not confirm whether the person actually worked at the facility.

Olszewski said base officials are tracking down the children using the center's computer. Olszewski said he doesn't expect

to find an abnormal level of TB cases and predicts that from four to seven children will be found to have the infection. About 140 children and their parents visited the center Friday to take

the test, much like an allergy test. It consists of injecting a chemical under the skin. The injection is then checked 72 hours later to determine whether the patient is infected. Tuberculosis is passed from per-

son to person by droplets passed through the air in such activities as coughing, laughing or singing, he

Those most at risk of getting the infection include close family members, schoolmates and co-workers. But the likelihood of passing the bacteria through casual contact was remote, Olszewski said.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston reopened about 8 a.m. Saturday Galveston Bay beach, because the spill was minor.

> "It looks like it evaporated off," said Lynn Garner, president of Garner Environmental Co. of Houston. 'There's no pollution."

Garner said he did not know how much solvent spilled.

"It's a small amount," he said. The barge carrying the solvent reformate was struck by the Norwe-9 p.m. Friday. By Saturday morning the leaking barge had been removed from the ship channel, Garner said.

The barge's eight tanks each hold 132,000 gallons, Coast Guard Chief ond time this year that a Norwegian Michael Lee said.

The collision occurred when the spill off the Texas coast. Bow Panther struck one of two 297were reported.

The two barges are owned by

The 538-foot-long Norwegian tanker, designed to carry a chemical damaged, Coast Guard Cmdr. Frank

The Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Galveston said the colli- are shipped into Texas ports each

Whipple said.

Reformate, a volatile, colorless liquid product of petroleum distillation, is used as a manufacturing solvent, a dry-cleaning fluid and a gasoline-blending stock.

The Coast Guard said a flyover Saturday morning would probably determine the extent of Friday's

In July about 700,000 gallons of gian tanker, the Bow Panther, about oil spilled into the environmentally sensitive Galveston Bay when the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with two barges in the ship channel.

Friday's collision marks the secvessel has been involved in an oil

On June 8, the Norwegian tanker foot-long barges being pulled by a Mega Borg was rocked by an explotugboat toward the Port of Houston, sion about 58 miles offshore from the Coast Guard said. No injuries Galveston, dumping more than 3.9 million gallons of oil.

In both instances, officials were Dixie Marine of Houston, a trans- criticized for delays in cleaning up the oil. In August, two Texas lawmakers unveiled legislation to impose a 2-cent per barrel tax on oil cargo of undetermined size, was not shipped to the Gulf coast and to place the state General Land Office in charge of cleaning up oil spills.

About 860 million barrels of oil sion occurred about 3 miles east of a year, the land office said.

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The problem: Cooties. The answer: Education, This situation came to light last week when I

walked past a classroom and heard: "Bobby, where is your math paper?"

In the midst of concerns about chicken pox and

measles and all sorts of other communicable diseases,

it has come to my attention that classroom teachers in

this city are not addressing another equally distressing

malady that is claiming our school children by the

"Is that your paper laying next to Amy's desk?" "I don't know."

"Why don't you pick it up and see?"

compassion, prevention.

"Pick up that paper, Mr. Jones."

"Can't. She has cooties." "Mr. Jones, pick up your paper."

"NOW!!!"

How could this teacher fail to take into account that Amy had a case of the freckled pony-tail cooties, a condition that can wipe out an entire class of third grade boys in less than 10 minutes. This poor child, just by sitting so near Amy, was already showing signs of infection. He was losing his mind.

Twenty minutes earlier he had put his name on a piece of paper and scrawled out 15 math problems from page 68 in his book. Now Bobby doesn't remember the paper. What's

more, he can't even recognize his own name to con-And this cruel teacher wants the boy to actually

move even deeper into the infection zone to retrieve the tainted sheet. Heartless. The only proven cure for Bobby is a prolonged period in the lunch room or on the playground with a

lot of boys, so long as all of them are cootie-free.

Cooties are an elusive creature at best. When you're in first grade, even a teacher of the opposite sex can have them. By high school, the disease has moved away from members of the opposite sex and begins to multiply in the bodies of guys with bad complexions who sport two dozen ball point pens in their shirt

Signs of cootie-infected children vary. However, they find into said toilet. common symptoms include a pronounced fear of stepping on cracks in the sidewalk. In boys, cooties often lead to the inexplicable desire to see just how far back they can stand from a urinal and still make a bulls-eye.

Girls, on the other hand, show a pronounced desire to write insipid little notes: "Name your 10 best friends (NO BOYZ!!!) Write me back soon.'

least two hours of homework each evening. These educators are under the false assumption that the cootie will be scorched and die from the heat of all those And remember our motto: Kill a cootie, save a kid. See brain cells rubbing together.

Off Beat Bear Mills



Actually, cooties flourish in the warmth. What you end up with is not a cootie-free child, but a child whose cooties have enjoyed a two-hour sauna.

Once again, let's be clear - cooties only disappear during periods of high food consumption or unsupervised play. P.E. class doesn't count, unless it's dodge ball day.

Reasons for this are very complex, but let's review

 Cooties are severely allergic to chocolate chip cookies, kickball, red rover and hamburgers. Combine any two of the above and the little cootie will swell up like a balloon and die.

·Cooties have very sensitive ears. The noise of most playgrounds or lunchrooms will burst a cootie's ears and it will bleed to death.

•The child's body releases a cootie-fighting agent known as Perfecto Leisurelee Acto Yippee (or P.L.A.Y) during recess that will stave off most cootie outbreaks. It is important to maximize the cootie-fighting hormone whenever possible.

On the other hand, teachers who insist on quiet classrooms full of well-behaved students who are diligently going about their business, have only themselves to blame when millions of cooties begin to tor-

ment their children. Unfortunately, most youngsters are too delirious to cry for help. Instead of the more simple, "Mrs. Beemybud, I think I have cooties. May I go to the nurse's office," the child will yell something senseless like, "OOOOOOH, a boy touched meeeeee" or "Grossssssssss, a girl is in the boy's bathroom," followed by shoving any convenient first grade female

Has anyone ever died of cooties, you may be asking. If not, you say, what's the big deal? But just because cooties aren't fatal, does it mean we shouldn't be concerned? Has hay fever ever killed anybody? What about pimples, bad breath or problem scalp?

That doesn't mean we ignore them, though. It's time to act. We need to identify the cootie-Many teachers believe that the only sure cure is at infected child and apply proper treatment. More play, more lunch, fewer girls.

If we don't stand up for our children, who will? you on the playground.

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Ser-

Tuscola man suffers injuries when ditch-digger overturns

A Tuscola man was treated and the man. released Friday following an accident in which the man was trapped underneath a ditch-digging machine.

According to investigating officers, Lonnie Lockley, 69, of Tuscola was using the machine to dig a ditch about 11 a.m. Friday at a pipeline site 14 miles northeast of Pampa in Roberts County when the machine tipped over into the ditch, trapping the man under-

neath. The Pampa Fire Department was contacted about 11:10 a.m. to send out the Jaws of Life. The department sent two trucks and three men to the scene, but the equipment was not needed to free

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A small backhoe and crane vice ambulance to Coronado Hos-

instead were used to free the vic- pital in Pampa, where he was treated and released Friday aftertim, officers said.

Lockley was transported by noon for minor injuries.



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Opinion

Congress's chance to actually do something

As Congress returned to Capitol Hill, it faced its most difficult agenda in a decade. The largest deployment of American troops since the Vietnam war now sits in the Middle East, poised to strike Iraq. The economy may have dropped into a recession. And the Senate must consider the nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court; if confirmed, he could turn the court away from 50 years of judicial activism.

The Persian Gulf crisis concentrates Congress's mind most acutely. Any minute war could begin, with Americans killed and wounded in action. But in the last week things have actually cooled down a bit from the heat of early August. Said the U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwartzkopf: "There's not going to be any war unless the Iraqis attack." And Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein seems to have no intention of attacking.

And so the crisis seems to have devolved to a waiting game, as President Bush sees whether diplomacy and sanctions can force Saddam to pull his forces out of Kuwait. That could take months. giving Congress ample time to play a major role.

Back home, the economy is falling. But a full-blown recession may not yet have struck, and one could be avoided by a combination of spending cuts and tax reductions. According to the Gramm-Rudman law, Congress must come up with a budget by Oct. 1 that cuts \$100 billion, or on Oct. 15, automatic cuts of that amount will commence. Unfortunately, Congress is more likely to vote to postpone Gramm-Rudman.

But what's needed even more than spending cuts is a reduction in the capital gains tax from the current economy-choking maximum of 33 percent, to 15 percent, or, better yet, to zero, the rate in Japan's capital-generating economy. The capital gains tax cut would provide American businesses with an afterburner of new investment, leading to new factories and new jobs. If Congress enacts a tax cut for the 1990 tax year, it could come just in time to avoid a recession.

Finally, the Senate will look at David Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court. Retiring activist Justice William Brennan was the swing vote during the 1980s; Mr. Souter could be the swing vote of the 1990s. Since he has written little, Mr. Souter's public hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee will give us our best look at him. But, so far, his approval looks nearly certain. Recently The American Bar Association gave him its OK. And even Sens. Joseph Biden and Edward Kennedy seem to want to avoid the bloodletting that marred their rejection of Robert Bork's nomination in 1987.

This tough agenda comes two months before the November election. For once, voters just might see Congress do more than puff and posture.

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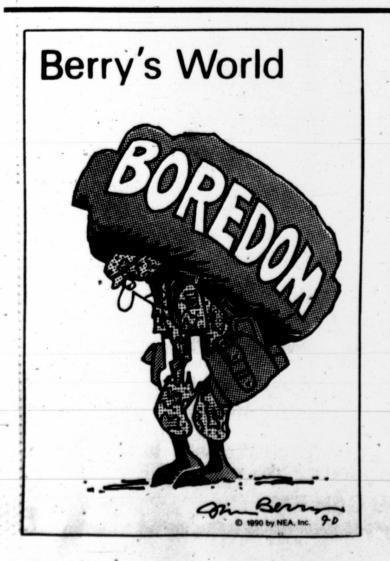
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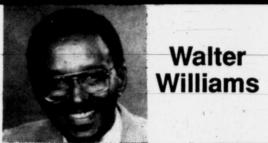


Morals also make sense

The most important guideline for holding societies together is not in the laws written by our legislators, it's in the unwritten codes of behavior that evolved over time. Many of these codes are rooted in moral absolutes but quite often what is moral also makes good sense. Let's look at it.

Teachings that called for sexual abstention before marriage, or at least until adulthood, and fidelity after marriage are rooted in morality. During the '60s and '70s, we received counter-preaching that this idea was old-fashioned, prudish, a needless, restraint on fun and games, particularly in a high-tech world of birth control, condoms, and abortion. With AIDS, gonorrhea, herpes, and other venereal diseases running rampant, we now see that those moral codes served other purposes as well. Teachings against teen sex were not just being prudish, they also made sense. Teenagers have neither the financial nor mental abilities to raise children. But the "experts," who delivered the let-it-all-hang-out message haven't seen the folly of their lesson. Instead of admitting they were wrong and the old folk right, they call for safe sex while we let-it-all-hang-out.

for elders? In my youth, contradicting and sassing grown-ups was not tolerated. This did not just



name, it was yes Ma'am or no Sir. And if you didn't watch your step, a spanking or a slap was waiting in the wings. The exerts considered that kind of adult/child relationship oppressive. Now many kids not only call adults by their first names, they call adults every name under the sun, and some show little hesitation to assaulting adults. The results of the modern adult/child relationship are: Kids are less able to benefit from the experience of adults, and fewer adults serve as surrogate parents, in contrast to the time when any adult was the same as your parent.

When I was a kid, on the way home from school, I found delight in pulling people's wash off How about the unwritten code regarding respect their clotheslines. One day, unbeknownst to me, a

house to apologize and promise never to do it again. Today, such an action might lead to: charges of child abuse, an altercation between the adults, or reprisals by the kid.

Honesty, independence, thrift are among other traditional codes of conduct that have served us well, over the years, but which are often trivialized or held in contempt today. More often than not the attack on these codes of conduct are concocted by intellectual elites and abetted by government. Under color of sex education, some high school coed classes are taught how to fit a condom on a cucumber. One teacher went so far as to orally inflate a condom before her class. Beggars, bums, and hobos are not told to go out and get a job; they're held up as society's mascots to whom we owe a free ride. Able-bodied people, who refuse to work, are given unemployment compensation or welfare. People, who have accidents, lie about their injuries in order to exact insurance benefits, and if an insurance company hires an investigator, they risk being sued for invasion of privacy.

My grandmother, the daughter of a slave, who didn't get beyond the sixth grade, had more common sense than the entire gang of 535 in Washinglady followed me home from school and told my ton and their counterparts in our state capitols and mother. Mom thanked the lady and promised her on city councils. Her words were: "Nothing good is that to the bank.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1990. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 30, 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders ended the Munich Conference with a decision to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of

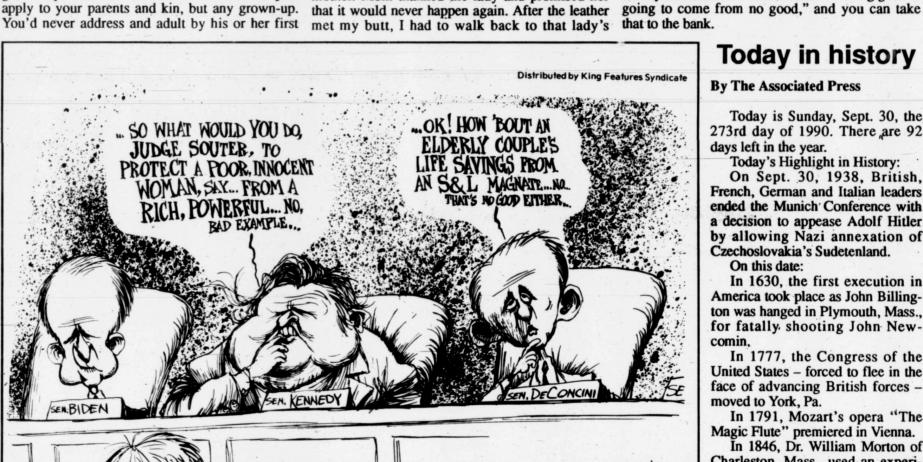
Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

On this date: In 1630, the first execution in America took place as John Billington was hanged in Plymouth, Mass., for fatally shooting John New-

In 1777, the Congress of the United States - forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces moved to York, Pa.

In 1791, Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna. In 1846, Dr. William Morton of Charleston, Mass., used an experimental anesthetic - ether - for the first time on one of his patients.

In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th homer of the season to break his own major league record. The blow came off Washington's Tom Zachary in Yankee Stadium.



Brilliant notion could be a hit

Occasionally a brilliant notion hits me. I was watching "America's Funniest Home Videos" on

That is where people make videos of funny things that go on at home and send them in so the rest of the country can enjoy their hijinks, too.

A member of a farm family holds onto a pig's tail and the pig runs and the person on the other end skis through the mud and slop in the pig pen. Great television.

Or, you can send in a video of the family dog, Harold, playing the kazoo while balancing a jar of mayonnaise on its head. I never miss "America's Funniest Home Videos."

But it occurred to me, why couldn't this column have "America's Funniest Home Paragraphs?"

People do funny things at home and send in descriptive paragraphs and I run the best ones. If it works on television, why couldn't it work in the

It would go something like this:

From Waldo Pickleman in SixPack, Ark.:

"The other day my wife, Senora, was vacuuming the house and the vacuum cleaner got clogged up. She was looking down into the hose to see what was the matter, and, suddenly, it got unclogged ans sucked her whole face right down into the hose. It was the funniest thing since the hogs ate my little in complaining of lower back pain. I put him into brother.

"We had to call the fire department to get her him in upside down. He doesn't have any lower



head out of the hose. They say she'll be able to hear again as soon as her ears pop back out on the side of her head."

Thanks, Waldo. Now, Pansy Posey from the

Dead Dawg, Ala.: "The other day, during the Annual Dead Dawg Doodle Bug Festival, Mayor Arlo Finch was making a speech on the courthouse square and his suspenders broke and his pants fell down in front of everybody in town, and you ought to have heard 'em howl when they seen he was wearing panty-

Next we hear from Dr. Grover Gonzales of Spinal Tap, Ariz.:

"I'm the local chiropractor and a patient came traction, and just to see what would happen, I put

back pain anymore, but know he walks on all fours and I charged him \$400. Hey, I was the class clown at Bilbo's School of Chiropractic and Embalming." You crack us all up, Doc.

Now, Minerva Rodderman, Oil Creek, N.J.:

"My cat eats worms." Thanks, Minerva.

What about you, Slim Whitman, Nashville,

"I sit on my porch naked at night and yodel rap

Amazing. Gilbert Farnsworthy, Popcorn, Neb.:

"I make a real funny sound by cupping my hand underneath my armpits."

Finally, on "America's Funniest Home Pararaphs," we hear this from Barney Naselmeyer,

farlboro-Lucky Strike, N.C.: "When Grandpa goes to bed, he always takes out his false teeth and puts them in a glass in the

bathroom. I snuck in there and glued them things shut with Krazy Glue. "Enclosed is a photograph of Grandpa trying to

gum a pickle a couple of weeks before he sort of dried up and the Lord called him home."

That's funny, Barney.

Next on "America's Funniest Home Paragraphs" we'll hear from a man who ate his La-z-y Boy recliner.

I think I have a hit on my hands.

A peculiar way to select our juries

By VINCENT CARROLL

The lawyer had just asked us, the 14 members of the jury panel, whether anyone had strong feelings about chiropractors. By my count, four people raised their hands. Goners, I figured.

Anyone expecting to get on this particular jury would obviously need stripping juries of judgment and to respect the word of chiropractors. Of doctors, too. Also, since the case involved a woman who was suing a condominium association after slipping and falling on ice, the would-be juror had better not believe that Americans are too quick to turn to an attorney, or that sidewalk and steps rience be valued on a jury? The are hard to keep clear of wintertime

It would be helpful, for that matter, if the juror had never been injured in a serious fall. All of these things would be asked of each of us, not to mention a blizzard of more mundane

So went a typical morning of jury

times before my recent role as a prospective juror (and before being bounced from the panel, too), I'd say it's mostly a waste of time. In fact, I'd say voir dire (a French term meaning 'to speak the truth"), as the procedure is called, has the perverse effect of sometimes even wisdom - the wisdom that comes from knowledge and wide experience.

In this case, one of the first panelists to get the heave-ho was a fellow who cleared sidewalks and stairs for a living. Now, why shouldn't his expeworry, no doubt, was he'd automatically side with condominium association. More probably, he'd simply have a better idea of what's reasonable to expect of cleanup crews, and what isn't.

The plantiff's attorney also removed a woman who owned a small business. Better to trust the gent or responsible juries anyway.

Having observed this process several ently, than someone susceptible to example, were notorious for their much weight as a doctor's were asked to go. (The fourth seemed to back away from her doubts, and so, for the moment, survived.) Yet why shouldn't a skeptic or two of a profession that elicits such widespread skepticism - psychiatry is another example - sit on a jury?

It's one thing to dump someone from a jury panel who has a personal relationship with a party to the case, who stands to gain from a verdict, or who declares at the outset exactly how he'll rule. But most of this picking and choosing simply results in juries less representative of the general populace and probably less fair. Meanwhile, the process is a colossal waste of time.

It's hard to believe anyone really thinks voir dire results in more intelli-

selection in an American courtroom. judgment of a ne'er-do-well, appar- Jurors in the Iran-Contra trials, for similar lawsuits. After all, three peo- general ignorance of current eventsple who said they'd have trouble giv- an ignorance so profound you had to ing a chiropractor's testimony as wonder if they'd been sleepwalking. For that matter, jurors in the recent trial of Mayor Marion Barry repeatedly ignored the judge's orders and, in one or two cases, seem to have made up their minds that Barry was innocent before the trial began.

According to a wonderfully meticulous account of the jury deliberations in The Washington Post, two Barry jurors actually argued that the crack evidence was phony. Not even the mayor's attorneys had quibbled with this evidence.

To put it bluntly, several jurors seemed to possess no intellectual discipline and little, if any, understanding of their responsibilities. The Post's account is nothing less than appalling portrayal of ignorance in action. For this we have to thank, no doubt, the peculiar way we select our

Letters to the editor

Kids' eagerness impresses EMTs

We would like to take this time to thank all the teachers and students who participated in the Junior Paramedic/9-1-1 education program. We would also like to congratulate those students who entered posters into the Emergency Medical Services poster contest. Seventy-six posters were fantastic! We are still enjoying

The children were great and those of us with American Medical Transport were impressed with their eagerness to learn and how quickly they learned the correct way to use the 9-1-1 system here in Pampa and some basic first aid steps.

To the teachers, thank you for inviting us into your classrooms. We thoroughly enjoyed it!

American Medical Transport

Rick Stephen Robert Terry Merlie

Doug This fan is no fan of students' actions

To the editor:

I have lived in Pampa all of my life and I am now in the "thirty-something" age group. My family and I enjoy going to the Harvester football games, but times have changed since I was a student and attended games. When I was a student, there was a designated area on the visitor's side (east side) where we were required to sit. Students were not allowed on the home side (west

The situation is pathetic now. Children run up and down the bleachers, block the ramps so it is almost impossible to go up or down. There is pushing and fighting. Going to the rest room is an impossibility. There are kids everywhere, except sitting in a seat! I don't know if the parents are present at the games and have no control over their child (or children), or whether they just drop them off and hope they are going to watch the game.

My family has seats on an aisle and we can't watch the game for all the kids constantly running up and down the aisles. It is a very frustrating situation and I have heard other complaints from football fans seated

It seems to me these children should be taught some respect and consideration of others, whether their parents do it, or some school official that could be put in charge of trying to see that these kids either sit down and watch the game or be escorted to an exit.

I don't know if that would be feasible or not, but it is the most frustrating situation and something should be

done to protect those fans who come to watch a football game!

Name Withheld

Jerry Hodge thanks Pampa supporters

To the citizens of Pampa:

It is impossible to put into words my feelings for you and your marvelous city. The "Ultimate Lunch" will always be regarded as a highlight.

You are to be congratulated for your efforts in obtaining a T.D.C.J. facility in Pampa. You showed a sense of pride and commitment that is rare in this day and age. Perhaps your efforts will be contagious throughout the Panhandle. Nothing would please me more than to see the 26 counties in the Top of Texas united and pulling in the same direction. You have given us all a road map to follow.

My special thanks to Bill Waters and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Mayor Peet, Judge Kennedy, Vic Raymond and the Chamber of Commerce. You are an exceptional group of individuals and Pampa is fortunate to have you working on behalf of the city.

I will look forward to breaking the ground for your new T.D.C.J. Unit. My only request is that you bring the Pampa High School Show Choir to the ground breaking. Their talent and enthusiasm is reflective of your great city.

I am fortunate to be able to count each of you as a special friend. Thank you for your strong support when it was needed the most.

Jerry H. Hodge Amarillo

School board should look at own 'mind set'

After reading an article titled, "School trustees expel three students, discuss self-esteem," which ran in the Sept. 19 issue of The Pampa News, I decided to voice my concerns about specific quotes of board members and to address personal prejudices I have against Pampa ISD policies, procedures, and occurrences.

I would first like to applaud the board for action taken against the boys who were carrying a gun on campus; Pampa students should not have to tolerate behavior such as this in their schools!

However, JEERS to board member Sherry McCavit for her unwillingness to objectively comment about the appointment of an ad hoc self-esteem committee - "you may have loaded the deck"; "It's obvious by looking at this list where most of these people stand; ""Maybe you've loaded the committee with one group of parents who are against this," and "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." I, as one who attended several meetings concerning self-esteem, am giving this ad hoc committee a thumbs

up for I only came in contact with informed, interested, and caring individuals at these meetings. (It is my understanding that the committee members were picked from these people.)

Obviously, the whole self-esteem issue has been blown out of proportion, and there is no easy remedy. Intelligent parents will realize that not every child has good self esteem and that some children have no self esteem at all. Therefore, correct reasoning should lead us to believe that we do have a problem. Officials must decide that teaching self esteem is inappropriate! WE CAN BUILD SELF-ESTEEM THROUGH POSITIVE ATTITUDES AND ACTIONS TOWARD OTHERS.

No man is an illand,

Intire of itselfe; Every man is a peece of the continent,

A part of the maine; If a clod bee washed away by the sea,

Europe is the lesse, As well as if a promontorie were, as well as if a mannor of thy friends or of thine

Any mans death diminishes me Because I am involved in mankind;

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell

It tolls for thee.

(John Donne) JEERS are also in order for board president John Curry concerning comments he made during a discussion regarding hiring new teachers – "I think having teachers who have more than a Panhandle and West Texas mindset would be great." McCavit responded -

Is Curry drawing a parallel with Pampa's educators? Although I believe the whole of everything should be looked at, it would be unrealistic to believe that the education needs of inner-cities or simply other cities on the map could be the same needs of PISD.

Many problems in Texas' educational system now have resulted from forced legislation which meets the needs of everyone but the people in West Texas.

CHEERS to our teachers who put in hours of overtime filling out lesson plans and noting essential elements required by the Texas Education Agency and preparing their rooms for our children. Isn't it about time these dedicated professionals get the credit due

Perhaps, a solution would result if the board's mind was set more on the Panhandle and West Texas.

Rebecca Lewis **Pampa**

Take a 'second look'

In response to the Skellytown-White Deer letter: I will ask the writer of the letter regarding there being a difference in the treatment of the people to take GOOD SECOND LOOK. I just don't remember the communities being that way at all.

I was involved with at least three communities, White Deer Creek, Skellytown and White Deer. I guess you could say ranching, farming, oil and gas as far as a

source of living. I can truly say I never had any problem of being accepted or accepting any of the students or the

I guess we were all A SOMEBODY as I remember everyone being accepted regardless of where we lived. I never felt anyone got anything they did not earn, regardless of where you lived. I remember people married their mate from a different community. I did 47

My wife and I spent all of our public education in the Skellytown-White Deer school system. Or is it the White Deer-Skellytown school system, and who cares which way you make the reference?

I did not call out some of the other communities by name but I include them in my thoughts in writing this letter. You may not be interested, but I still consider all of those people long-time friends and we look forward to the Alumni so we can see and be with those people

With few exceptions, I remember the people from all communities being good, hard-working, contributing people. I just don't see how it could be different now because the same people or their offspring are still in some of those communities. We visit with them and feel honored to have them as friends.

I do hope you see things in a different way when you take the second look and I thank you for looking the second time.

Name Withheld Pampa

We need businessman in governor's office

To the editor:

"He cain't hep-it" Richards spoke at the Pampa Chautauqua on Labor Day recently. In her quest for the governorship, Ann Richards, espoused the traditional Democratic philosophy stemming from the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "add more taxes on the people so the 'GOVERNMENT' can take 'care' of us." It apparently never occurred to her that no "new" taxes are necessary if the wasteful use of present taxes are eliminated.

Richards stressed the point that "less government is not best" and if she were governor she would be able to "get more money" from Washington. Everyone knows, especially if you follow the Democrat credo, "money from Washington is free," in fact Richards said one of the problems in Texas is that "we have not had someone in office that got enough money from Washington."

In other words we were being crowded away from the "trough" created by the "pork-barrel" crowd.

Perhaps if Richards had been involved in some kind of business, as compared to a life-time "government employment" she would have a better understanding as to the "real" business community, which involves management of resources for a profit so there would be a source of taxable income.

We need a businessman in the governor's office.

Pampa

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Life is like a quilt - cut off the uneven edges and smooth to fit

By NICKI LOGAN Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) - Unless you've been living in a cave in the Amazon jungle for the past 10 hills with Rip Van Winkle, you know that quilting was the craze of the '80s and probably will continue into the next century.

been fortunate enough to have a "natural" warmth of my quilts.

My current supply is dwindling years, or snoozing away in the since two of our children have Quilts have been my favorite beds to hang on the wall, cover the thing to snuggle under on cold dining room table and to use in

good supply provided by relatives. I tried an electric blanket several times, but always came back to the

nights since I was small and I've place of an afghan in front of the

established their own homes, slipping a couple of quilts out each time a Norther come in. And, of course. I've taken a few off the

Austin youth steals vehicle with child napping in back

icked civilians.

to steal the car, which the girl's mother left running outside a convenience store Friday. walked in and right back out - just

"and yelled at him that her baby was in the car, but he took off,"

Larner said.

AUSTIN (AP) - A 5-year-old The car was chased by three witgirl napping in the back seat of a nesses, including an off-duty car awoke to find a stranger at the undercover officer. Larner said they wheel, fleeing from police and pan- tailed the teen-ager for about a block before he stopped at an inter-Police said a teen-age boy tried section and fled to nearby woods. The teen-ager remained at large

Saturday, police said. "He ditched the car on a curve, "She (the mother) said she put it in park and took off running," Larner said.

The girl was unharmed, he said. that fast," said Senior Officer Mike "I kept telling the woman that The mother saw the teen-ager she was lucky," Larner said. "Her little girl is OK and she has the car back. It's really something that he

Guest column

television.

Instead of curtains or drapes on my living room windows, I pouffed nine-patch and pennypatch multicolored quilt tops at the top of the windows somewhat like a valance. Colorful, homey and, in my opinion, a hundred times better than any curtains I could buy.

I even have a quilt hanging on the wall in my office. It's a beautiful version of the sage bud pattern purchased in a local garage sale several years ago.

experience to back up my claim. sewed a stitch.'

My mother-in-law is a gifted quilter and is the main source of my "curtains," tablecloths, bed covers and memory quilts made for each of our children.

She makes piecing a quilt look easy. In fact, she taught both of our daughters (and our son, if he'll admit it) how to piece and quilt before they could read. Alas, I'm probably her only failure when it comes to handwork.

I tried. Several years ago a women's magazine printed directions for a log cabin quilt that I've always said I haven't the could be "zipped up in a few patience to piece small squares to hours on a sewing machine by make them fit and I have sad anyone, even if you've never

After a few weeks, I had three ber of her family tried to show me mismatched squares finished. That where I went wrong. It was no was it. I have it draped over a use. I wasn't about to rip out those trombone on my living room wall seams. Besides, Granny Moody about the womanly crafts again.

In fact, to make the three squares come out even, I cut off the edges to make them fit the backing. My "log cabin" is skinny at the outer edges and grows into a huge square in the middle, life are similar - just trim off the regardless of the pattern's assur- uneven edges that don't fit, ance that I would come out with smooth them out to make them fit symmetrical strips descending to and make the best of it. the center space.

to remind me of my limitations always told me that if I sewed on just in case I ever get excited Sunday, the devil would make me take out the stitches with my nose. I have no reason to think that I won't have to pay in a like manner for some of the offensive creations sewed during the week. My philosophy on sewing and

those easy quilts for every mem- of the Plainview Daily Herald.

A friend who whipped up one of Nicki Logan is Lifestyles Editor

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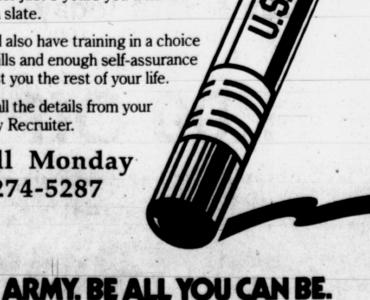
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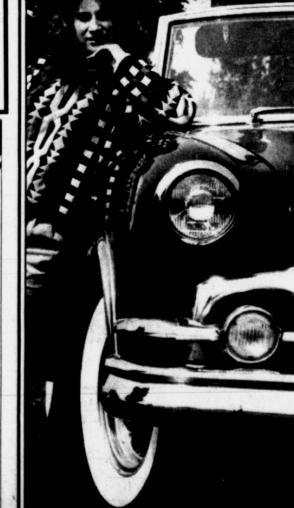
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World leaders assemble at U.N. for summit on children's rights

By PETER J. SPIELMANN **Associated Press Writer**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -More than 70 presidents, kings and prime ministers assembled Saturday at the United Nations to plan a concerted campaign to fight off the scourges of childhood disease, war, poverty and illitera-

The World Summit for Children is the largest gathering of government leaders in modern times, with President Bush joining the government leaders to focus on the problems of children.

"The response has been absolutely overwhelming," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier, one of the organizers of the sum-

"There are 73 governments whose sovereigns or presidents or prime ministers are here in person this weekend to attend this meeting at the highest political level," he said.

The summit "is going to launch a consciousness by the public, by the international community, that it is time to put children at the top of their political agenda, both drinking water and septic systems; domestic and international," Fortier said.

9 o'clock that you will be able to dren finish school; say, 'The summit has made a difference," said Fortier, but the summit "sends a message to the circumstances, especially armed world, it serves as a catalyst to conflict. mobilize public opinion."

Bush brought a plan to combat measles, polio and other childhood diseases and AIDS among American children.

The United States, along with the Child. the rest of the nations represented at the summit, will also announce new strategies to reduce infant mortality, illiteracy, and make of children and their development. health care more available to It sets new standards for fighting mothers and children.

The two-day summit is aimed at mobilizing governments to save up to 100 million children from death by disease and malnutrition in the 1990s.

At the summit's climax Sunday, the 70-plus world leaders will sit at a huge table to adopt a declaraon the world's resources.

A clause was added to the declaing the suffering of children due to tion. "aggression, foreign occupation countries are named in the decla-

The action plan, among other still studying the convention. goals, resolves to:

age 5 by one-third or to a level of Minister Margaret Thatcher, 70 per 1,000 births, whichever is Argentine President Carlos the greater reduction;

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children under 5 by half;

•assure universal access to safe los Salinas de Gortari.

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·protect children in dangerous

Another summit goal is more signatures on an international agreement guaranteeing basic human rights for children, called the Convention on the Rights of

The convention, which went into effect this month, requires nations to guarantee the survival child neglect, sexual exploitation and other abuse.

U.S. officials say they are not yet ready to support the treaty which has been ratified by 43 nations and endorsed by more than 100 others who plan to ratify it.

Conservatives in Congress have criticized the document because it tion that children have first claim forbids the death penalty for people under age 18, and because it does not define a fetus as a child ration at Kuwait's urging denounc- and thus protected by the conven-

A U.S. official speaking on conand annexation." No specific dition of anonymity said the White House, State Department, Justice Department and other agencies are

Among those expected to attend •reduce child mortality below the summit were Britain's Prime Menem, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, West German President Richard von Weizsacker, •reduce malnutrition among Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Mexican President Car-

Highest German court scraps election plans

By MARK FRITZ **Associated Press Writer**

many's highest court ruled in favor security situation in East Berlin, plan for holding united German protest Germany unity. elections on Dec. 2

created on Wednesday.

Although the ruling will not halt the historic merger, it is a victory for urday from West Berlin to East the now-reformed Communists who Berlin to protest what they called once ruled East Germany and "the annexation" of East Germany increases the chances they will win by West Germany. seats in a new Parliament.

makers to scramble this week to rights in a united Germany. come up with an alternative election Although it is popularly called week would come up with a new a seat in Parliament.

EAST BERLIN (AP) – West Ger- West Berlin warned of an "alarming laws will supplant East Germany's. of East Germany's former Commu- where leftist radicals have been Kohl will be in charge of a united nists on Saturday and threw out a reported to be planning riots to

The Federal Constitutional Court Erich Paetzold, in a letter to police said the election format would deny officials in both Berlins, called on small parties a fair chance at power officers to work together next week in the united Germany that will be to contain violence as their departments merge.

About 5,000 people marched Sat-

united German elections in 60 years. essentially dissolving itself and Meanwhile, the top lawman in acceding to the larger nation, whose

Germany after Wednesday. Kohl plans to add four East Ger-West Berlin Interior Minister mans to his Cabinet. West Germany's Parliament also will add 144 lawmakers chosen late Friday from

> Among those East German lawmakers are 24 members of the between the conservative Christian reformed Communists, who are the third-largest party in East Germany but would be only a small political voice in a greater Germany.

the 400-member East German Par-

The protest was called by a. West German government

plan and avoid postponing the first German unity, East Germany is election plan quickly enough to still hold elections on Dec. 2.

> The constitutional court's decision was based on a complaint brought West German Chancellor Helmut by the former Communists, the environmental Greens coalition, and the far-right Republicans.

Hans Christian Stroebele. spokesman for the Greens, hailed the decision as "sweet success against the arrogance of the cocky dominant parties.' The rejected election plan was the

result of a compromise in August Democrats, the top party in both German lands; and the main opposition; the left-leaning Social Democrats.

Under the election plan, parties The decision also will force law- women's group demanding greater spokesman Dieter Vogel said he would need to win 5 percent of the hoped the combined Parliament this vote across a united Germany to get

Germany's next generation voices optimism for future

the one in which their parents totally for a united Germany.

man literature teacher Ingeborg fear, because I hope to become a Knirsch to assign an essay to stu- catechism teacher, which is somedents at Grammar School No. 18 in thing I could not be before.

East Berlin.

future in the new land. Here are some representative responses:

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could hardly travel freely and give for us. your opinion in other years.

There is naturally also a negative father is on shorter hours. side, for example unemployment, I think the hatred of foreigners and rent and subsidies for food.

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EAST BERLIN (AP) – East Ger- the drugs are totally bad. There nation that is vastly different from the GDR (East Germany). But I am

I have truly given no thought The Associated Press asked Ger- about my own future. But I have no

Up until the fifth grade, I thought Forty students were asked to the GDR was super. But after I describe how they felt about the thought about it and talked about it end of East Germany and their with my parents, I realized it was a bad government.

JENNY HELIAS, 16: I think it's right for a united Germany to be created, but not so fast I think it's truly good that Ger- and not in this fashion. The coming man unification is coming. You unity is bringing many problems

My mother lost her job and my

We had a lot of things that were losing your home. In any case, I good, such as social things, free see Germany as my fatherland, but kindergarten, work holidays, cheap

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We should have reformed the secret service. many's children will grow up in a already is hatred of foreigners in older government, but now it is too

SUSANNE GOTTSCHLING, that is only a dream.

There are ... many problems in my family. My parents were both members of the (Communist Party) and are now in the (reformed Communist Party.) This party is not particularly beloved, but it has many supporters.

I don't believe everything was so her brother for 28 years. bad before the revolution. Some things were bad, the Stasi for example, but every country has a homeland.

My dream is to be a reporter in Boston and to meet the group New Kids on the Block. But I am afraid

I think it was right the wall was built in 1961, but it should have let more people through. The borders shouldn't have been made absolutely tight.

I believe for many people it was good that the border was opened ... because my grandma had not seen

The end of the GDR is as if my apartment burned down. It was the

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Armageddon prophecy: Persian Gulf crisis may herald war to end all wars

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - The gathering of nations to the brink of war in the Middle East is a sign some evangelical leaders believe may herald the most feared and soughtafter age in Christianity -Armageddon and the Second Com-

At least one fundamentalist teleheaven at any day. That would dad. usher in a seven-year period of down with the lamb and swords precursor of the final battle

will be beaten into plowshares.

an activator bringing it all together," said the Rev. Charles Taylor, host of the syndicated television show "Today in Bible Prophecy." "It's time to rejoice for the Christians. We're going home."

What has caused the current revival in speculation of the end time is the resurgence of Babylon in the form of modern-day Iraq. vision evangelist believes God may The ruins of the ancient city lie 60 call all born-again Christians up to miles south of present-day Bagh-

Several of the Bible's prophetic destruction that only a third of the books, including Isaiah, Revelation world's population would survive and Ezekiel, refer to the rise and before Christ comes to rule over a fall of Babylon. Some believe world in which the lion will lay Babylon's rise today may be the

Whitney's invention to teach children about manufacturing

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) - The musket factory in which Eli Whit- something collectively has become ney introduced mass production to as foreign to these children as ballet the world has been reborn as a or opera," Brown said. "In the last working museum where children 20 or 30 years, we've moved away can learn the importance of manufacturing by making toy soldiers.

At the site where in 1798 the inventor began to beat his competitors with the revolutionary production concept that helped arm the federal government, the goal now is 25 toy soldiers produced by 25 youngsters in 25 minutes.

"Ask me in a couple of weeks if we can do it," said William Brown, director of the Eli Whitney Museum. The exhibit opened Sunday.

Whitney, fresh from a disappointing attempt to profit from his cotton gin, set up the musket factory in a small barn along the Mill River just north of New Haven.

The museum thought a working exhibit would be the best way to demonstrate Whitney's genius.

"Kids are taught that 'factory' is a dirty word," Brown said. "We wrongly equate factory work with degrading, repetitive labor. Our goal is to help kids realize that this is a good and noble tradition.'

Twenty-two antique lathes, drill shape the 3-inch-tall toy soldiers.

the division of labor - made possi- economy. ble levels of precision and productivity unheard of in his day.

Whitney's work paved the way for Connecticut's rise as a hub of precision manufacturing, a legacy most children know little about, Brown said.

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"Saddam Hussein is just kind of

"The experience of producing from teaching anything about manufacturing. That's a horrible mis-

Whitney's muskets were followed by Colt's revolvers – the legendary "gun that won the West" - and locks, clocks, typewriters and sewing machines. Today, jet engines, nuclear submarines and helicopters are made in Connecticut, along with Colt guns.

But manufacturing has tapered off since 1943, when 507,000 workers in the state – 63 percent of the Connecticut work force - were employed. Now only 22 percent of the work force, or 350,000 out of 1.6 million jobs, are in manufactur-

Over the next nine months, the

museum hopes to send as many as 25,000 students and other visitors home with toy soldiers - and even more importantly, with a better understanding and new appreciation of manufacturing. Peter Moanfeldt, a professor of

presses and other machines cut and mechanical engineering at Greater New Haven State Technical Col-Whitney's mass production sys- lege, said the project addresses what tem - based on interchangeable he sees as a fundamental problem parts, the use of machine tools and that threatens the health of the U.S.

> "We need people who are willing to go into plants and do work," he said. "And we're not turning out people who have that mind set. We're turning out people who want to sit in glassed-in offices and run the plants.

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"I would not predict we are near Billy Graham said.

ond Coming have long been a part urban Buffalo, N.Y. of U.S. religious history.

Lord's Coming. Even after his predicted dates in the 1840s passed by uneventfully, his work laid the foundation for the Seventh-Day century, Jehovah's Witnesses grew similar predictions.

More recently, some thought former President Reagan's foreign policy, particularly his hawkish been based on a belief in biblical warnings of Armageddon being started by invaders from the north.

Saddam has done little to discourage speculation he may trigger the final conflict. Seeking to exploit his nation's past glories, the Iraqi leader has spent millions-to rebuild Babylon. He also has portrayed himself as the new Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian warrior-king who sacked Jerusalem in the 6th century B.C.

In seeking greater Arab support also has spoken in increasingly

"History has gone full circle and ple on street corners to "Repent, we are coming back to these the end is near!" But some are say- lands," Graham said during a ing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and recent crusade. "This is not another point toward the final conflict it is something far more sinister and far more difficult."

"The circumstances are such that the end of the age, although I per- we see the culmination of God's sonally think we are," evangelist plan for planet Earth," said the Rev. Paul Schenck of New Religious movements built Covenant Tabernacle, a large around predictions of Christ's Sec- Assemblies of God church in sub-

He added that he has mixed feel-In the 19th century, the Rev. ings about the possibility - "I will William Miller caused thousands of not be disappointed if my children Americans to prepare for the grow up and I see my great-grandchildren.'

Most mainline biblical scholars give little credence to such speculation. They say such analysis takes Adventist movement. Later in the out of context biblical passages that were written in a specific culture into a national movement amid and time for different teaching pur-

Rabbi James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee puts it bluntly: "I would not give Saddam view of Soviet Union, may have Hussein any place in a theological end time.

> Such criticism does not bother a fundamentalist such as Taylor, who interprets the Bible literally and believes the bodily ascent of Christians into heaven before Armageddon can happen at any time.

> "Wars usually happen in the Middle East in the October period - before the snows come and after the hot weather," Taylor said. "The Lord would really have to put it on hold the way things are going.'



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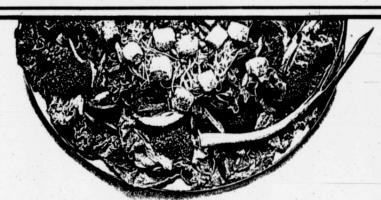
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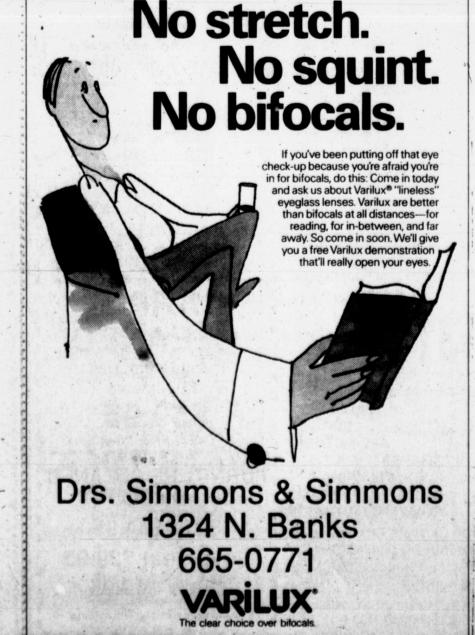
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Business

Dunlap's celebrates 100 years of retail service to area

to a chain of 44 stores with 3,000 ture. employees and sales of more than \$125 million per year.

Pampa Dunlap's store, says he's nial plans for his store planned to have begun Saturday, Sept. 29, and continuing through Saturday, Oct. 6.

"We're getting the merchandise out and having a lot of fun with it," this celebration," he added.

One hundred years ago, Hillard George Washington Dunlap arrived in Wagoner, Indian Territory (Oklahoma) with the intentions of selling merchandise in a general store there. He was accompanied by his wife, Julia, and several children including three sons, Ira, Carl and Clyde. a few years, the Dunlap family had They later became partners with him expanded from one to 12 stores in in what was to become the largest small towns in eastern Oklahoma. department store chain in Oklahoma at that time - 20 stores and 30 years

ness venture by being a store clerk.

ans believe he may have sold mer- branch of the family decided to headquarters was moved to Fort chandise from a wagon, but it was in retire and move to California. So Worth. Company officials based

In one century, Dunlap's has of opening a store. His cousin Har-stores. evolved from a small general store vey Taylor joined him in the ven-

The original store was called the "Blue Star" or "Star" store, because Rutley Chalk, manager of the of the blue star painted on the front of the building. Soon it became excited about the upcoming centen- Dunlap and Taylor and then Dunlap's after Hillard bought out his cousin's share in the business.

The Star Store sold dry good, groceries, livestock and coffins. Most of the merchandise was sold Chalk said. "We've got a lot of on credit to surrounding farmers merchandise at special prices the who leased their land from the vendors have passed on to us for Creek Nations. When the federal government cancelled all Indian land leases, Dunlap was unable to collect his accounts and was forced to close his store. He joined his sons in nearby Coweta to help run their cash store.

It was in 1916 that Retha Martin

Dunlap had been born in Crock- \$25 per month wages. The company ett County, Tenn., later moving to continued to open new stores in retail career. Russellville, Ark., with his family. Oklahoma, and by 1919, had He earned the money for his busi- acquired 20 stores. In 1920, follow- Martin, the life of the company went ing World War I, business was prof- on. Shortly after acquiring Though it is not certain, histori- itable enough that the Dunlap Striplingsin 1977, Dunlap Company

After disposing of the remaining stores. Martin was to follow and start and new group of stores in the Los Angeles area. Instead, he decided to stay in Eufaula, Okla., and in 1923, borrowed \$2,000 to buy a 40 percent interest in the last remaining store under the Dunlap name. Even though sales that year were only \$40,000, Martin paid a \$10,000 dividend. It was a new beginning for a business that was already more than 30 years old.

During the Depression, profits were small, but the company prospered. It was during this time that Martin's brother, Ruel, joined him in the business. In 1933, four new stores opened. Ten years later, there were 14 stores located primarily in West Texas and New Mexico; so company headquarters was moved This proved so successful that in from Oklahoma to Lubbock. That same year, majority ownership was acquired by the Martin branch of the family.

Martin's untimely death in an went to work full time for the Dun- automobile accident after 50 years lap brothers, unable to refuse the of serving as head of the company put an abrupt end to a prominent

Despite sorr over the loss of Wagoner that he realized his dream they began to close or sell their there are Reg Martin, chairman;



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The first Dunlap & Taylor store at Wagoner, Okla., is shown in the background of this old photo.

Edward Martin, president and Doug in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico Dunlap, vice president.

prised of specialty department stores the past two years.

and Missouri and including the mitted to a concept of local autono-The Dunlap Company remains Dunlaps store of Pampa. Fifteen of my for each of its stores; a tradition family owned and operated, com- these stores have been added during

The Dunlap Company is comthat has served well in the past and bodes well for the future.

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Blue Bell Creameries enters global market

AUSTIN (AP) - Yankees can't even buy it yet, but Texas-made Blue Bell Creameries' ice cream has entered the global market-

In the last year and a half, several companies from outside the United States have asked to distribute Blue Bell, company officials say.

So far, Blue Bell has given only one foreign firm, Manhatttan Paletas of Mexico, permission to market the ice cream. That agreement was announced this week

The Mexican firm, which manufactures frozen fruit treats in Mexico and San Antonio, will buy the ice cream already made at Blue Bell's Brenham plant and ship it into Mexico by refrigerated truck.

Opening ceremony



Dana Terry, co-owner of Uniglobe Travel, cuts the ribbon at grand opening ceremonies this week of the new travel agency located at 1538 N. Hobart. Also on hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Bill Hallerberg; Sue Terry, Uniglobe co-owner; Marjie Rogers, travel consultant; Terry, and Gold Coater Linda Haynes. Uniglobe is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.weekdays and on Saturday by appointment.

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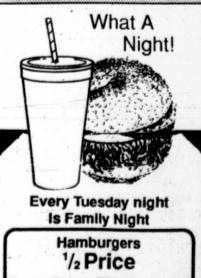
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Octogenarian twins shutting landmark diner after 37 years



Twins Hassie Selvers, rear, and Lassie Disney are enjoying some of their last days in business at the Twins Cafe with regular customer Fred Travis. They're closing the cafe

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD **Associated Press Writer**

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) - Business is booming at the Twins Cafe since the 89-year sisters who own it decided to close up after 37 years.

Twins Hassie Seivers and Lassie Disney have had enough of their grueling 4 a.m. to 4 p.m., six-daya-week, cooking-to-cleaning

On Oct. 6, the day this East Tennessee town celebrates its 100th birthday, the twins will dish up food and conversation for the last time.

"It's not retirement. We're just quitting work," Lassie said.

'We're not exactly quitting,' Hassie added. "We're changing."

Their cafe is a four-booth, sixtable, five-stools-at-the-lunchcounter operation with a small neon sign outside and an open invitation to a bottomless cup of coffee you can get yourself.

The menu jokingly offers "ham an tue aigs an gravie or grits" for

· The customers are mostly Clinton residents - everyone from workmen to lawyers. But the guest list has grown since the twins delivered a pie, some lardbaked biscuits and several one-linin March.

After a newspaper reported the twins planned to close the restaurant, the cafe became standingroom-only.

The sisters are widows with lots of family. They say they'll help out the Salvation Army, go to church socials and attend meetings of their American Association of Retired Persons group.

"There'll be plenty for them to do," said Wayne Seivers, Hassie's 34-year-old grandson. "But they are going to miss this. If they've ever taken a week's vacation, it's been a rare occurrence."

miles down the road in the coun- said. try," Hassie said. They've always bathroom."

They came to Clinton at age 15 to work in a hosiery mill. The pay yet." was 5 cents an hour, 10 hours a

than 30 years. Two years after leaving the mill, dead yet."

ers on "The Tonight Show" show they started the Twins Cafe with \$800 borrowed from Hassie's husband's stepmother's brother. It was Sept. 7, 1953.

Over the years, the cafe moved from one side of Clinton's blocklong business district to another. The sisters also sold the restaurant a time or two. "And we wanted it back, every time," Hassie said.

The shortest time anyone else owned the cafe was four days. "They just didn't keep it long enough to get to know our guests," Lassie said.

The twins were enjoying the diner's final moments.

"A lady says not long ago, Well, how much longer you going The twins grew up "about eight to stay?' I said, 'All day," Lassie

"Then I went over to another dressed alike, "even going to the booth and a lady says, 'Have you been back there cooking all day?' I said, 'No, the day's not gone

When customers ask, "Have day. They worked there for more you been here all your life?" Lassie responds. "No, I'm not

Tales of sea serpent in Lake Erie surface

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Does region each year. Three years ago, a Nessie, Scotland's fabled Loch Ness million-dollar scientific expedition monster, have a cousin?

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A handful of sightings of huge sonar readings, but the legend serpentlike creatures in Lake Erie remains. were recorded in 1985 and 1987. But things remained quiet until

his family returned from a fishing Ness. trip with a new sighting, and monster mania began spreading along Lagoon Marina, has offered a lakefront communities.

creature moving in the water about 1,000 feet from their boat. They described it as black, about 35 feet serpent. long and with a snakelike head. It moved as fast as their boat.

"I told my son that I wanted to get a look at it," the 67-year-old Bricker said. "My son said, 'No way, that thing is bigger than we are.' So we stayed where we were."

Bricker, his wife, Cora, and son, Robert, told rangers at East Harbor State Park about what they'd seen.

The creature has since been reported by five people on three ing. separate occasions, including a Huron firefighter and a 50-year-old woman from Pennsylvania vacationing at her Lake Erie cottage.

call if they see the serpent.

He also ran a contest to name it. because of the location of the Davis Besse nuclear power plant near Port Clinton – not to mention that Besse rhymes with "Nessie."

millions in tourist dollars to the Lawrence Seaway.

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Any similar effort to find a creature in Lake Erie would be even more difficult - at 240 miles, it's That's when Harold Bricker and more than 10 times as long as Loch

to find her turned up just vague

Thomas Solberg, owner of Huron \$5,000 reward to anyone who cap-The Brickers said they saw a large tures South Bay Besse alive. He also posted a sign at his marina calling it the future home of the Lake Erie sea

> But while some people are having fun with the creature, marine

Fred Snyder, a researcher with the Ohio Sea Grant, an organization that examines Great Lakes issues, said it is highly unlikely a monster is living in Lake Erie.

Loch Ness is old, while Lake Erie is a youngster, geologically speak-

"A lot of people kind of assume, like most places in the world, it must be millions and millions of years old," he said. "It's not the John Schaffner, editor of a weekly case. The glaciers receded and the newspaper in Port Clinton, has set area stabilized about 12,000 years up a toll-free phone for people to ago, which, geologically, is just yes-

'So the monster really can't be South Bay Besse was chosen in part anything left over from the dinosaur days, because it's just too young.'

Snyder also noted that no sightings were reported before the mid-1980s. And he said he doubts a big The story of the monster in Loch sea creature could have gotten in Ness in north-central Scotland dates from the Atlantic Ocean because of back centuries and is worth tens of the difficulties of navigating the St.

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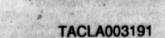
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Sports

TCU rallies past Southern Methodist, 42-21

College roundup

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

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Leon Clay accounted for five touchdowns as he rallied Texas Christhird straight come-from-behind victory 42-21 over Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Clay ran for two touchdowns and the clock. passed for three as the Horned Frogs, 3-1, buried the Mustangs, 1- three of them in the fourth period. 2, with four touchdowns in the fourth period.

It was the most points TCU had scored against SMU since it defeated the Mustangs 48-3 in 1916.

Clay hit 19 of 33 passes for 252 yards.

TCU defeated Missouri and Oklahoma State in the last two weeks on fourth quarter rallies engineered by

The Frogs erased deficits three times to stun SMU in the SWC opener for both teams before 20,100

Kevin Love scored on a 1-yard run for a 14-7 third period lead but TCU returned the favor on Clay's 2yard run.

SMU struck again on Mike Romo's 4-yard pass to Mike Bowen for a 21-14 edge but the Frogs scored three touchdowns in a span of 65 seconds.

Kelly Blackwell caught scoring passes of 15 and 12 yards and defensive end Dan Dougherty provided the back-breaker when he returned a tipped pass 38 yards for a touchdown.

Clay also hit Stephen Shipley with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 5:41 to play that gave the Frogs a

TCU cashed an SMU fumble into a quick touchdown late in the first half to tie the game at 7-all.

Roosevelt Collins, a hard-pursuing defensive end, fell on a Romo fumble at the Mustangs 2-yard line tian's "comeback kids" to their and Clay scored from a yard out two plays later.

> SMU took a 7-0 lead earlier in the quarter on an impressive 80-yard drive that took 18 plays and 7:05 off

Romo was intercepted four times,

It was the first meeting between the two teams in Ownby Stadium since 1946.

For the Frogs, it was their first victory in Dallas since 1971. SMU holds a 35-28-7 edge in the series.

Oklahoma 31, Kansas 17

Fullback Kenyon Rasheed scored three touchdowns Saturday and ninth-ranked Oklahoma took advantage of Kansas mistakes in beating the Jayhawks 31-17 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

The Sooners (4-0) scored twice in less than a minute in the first quarter to take an early 14-0 lead and widened it to 31-7, early in the second half. Kansas (1-3) turned the ball over four times and Oklahoma turned those chances into 24 points.

Kansas, which outgained the Sooners 396-261, scored 10 points in the fourth quarter. The Sooners had 43 yards on five possessions in the second half.

Rasheed, who finished with 88 yards on 17 carries, scored on a 1yard run to cap the Sooners' first drive, which covered 81 yards and started after a Kansas fumble.



(AP Laserphoto

Colorado's Eric Bieniemy picks up yardage in first-half action against Washington Saturday. The Buffaloes won, 20-14.

Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11

Rick Mirer guided four touchdown drives, scoring once himself on a 12-yard run, and top-ranked Notre Dame battered Purdue 37-11

The Irish (3-0) held Purdue (1-2) to one rushing yard in the first half, their third consecutive Big 10 oppopleted 11 passes for 130 yards.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail ran 64 yards for a touchdown, the longest while scoring five times in beating run of his career, and Mirer com-

Notre Dame turned two Eric Hunter fumbles, both caused by linebacker Scott Kowalkowski, into touchdowns. Hunter completed 21. of 37 passes for 354 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Calloway with 3:23 remain-

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Purdue had 24 yards rushing and failed to convert on all 10 thirddown attempts.

Michigan 45, Maryland 17 Jon Vaughn, held far under his nation-leading rushing average, scored two touchdowns and the Michigan defense had three sacks and recovered three fumbles in a 45-17 victory over Maryland Saturday.

The sixth-ranked Wolverines (2-1) scored on three of the six turnovers by Maryland (3-2).

Scott Zolak broke his own completion record for Maryland, connecting on 29 of 45 passes for 264 yards and three interceptions.

Vaughn scored on runs of 21 and two yards, Grbac had a 37-yard TD toss to Desmond Howard and a 3yarder to Jarrod Bunch. Martin Davis scored on a 27-yard interception return and Ken Sollom threw a 37-yard TD pass to Kevin Owen.

Oregon 32, BYU 16 Oregon intercepted five Ty Detmer passes, three by Daryle Smith, and sacked the Brigham Young star five times as the Ducks beat fourthranked Brigham Young 32-16 on Saturday.

Bill Musgrave passed for three touchdowns and ran for another for Oregon (3-1).

Brigham Young (4-1) was within 12-10 early in the third quarter, but Musgrave directed three straight touchdown drives and the Cougars never were closer than 16 again.

Game plan the same for Giants

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writers**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bill Parcells is Bart Oates said. "That way you get a feel for what they a firm believer in never repeating a game plan, no mat- are going to do and you get a feel for what the guy next ter how successful.

So the first thing he did Monday morning was erase against Miami and then made a note to forget everything he used two weeks ago when the Giants walked over Dallas 28-7.

For this second meeting with Dallas (1-2) Sunday at Giants Stadium, the Giants (3-0) will use different running plays to get in the eight hole, new plays for the six hole, and basically, different plays for everything.

Don't bother asking why? Little will change.

The Giants theory of offense in 1990 will remain the same even if the plays are different. Run the ball left. Run the ball right. Run it up the gut, and on third-down content to run out the clock," he said. "That was the dump a little pass to Dave Meggett.

It's boring football, but the Giants are having tremendous success with it. In the last two games against Dallas and Miami, New York has averaged 40 minutes in time of possession and has not been threatened in either game.

"A lot is the coaches are allowing us to do basic running plays so we can get into a rhythm," Giants center to you is going to do.'

Oates said preparing for Dallas just two weeks after everything on the blackboard for New York's game playing them is easy, although the Cowboys showed some new defensive looks in last week's 19-15 loss to Washington.

> 'Every week they seem to be going into the game with some new blitzes and stunts, it's like their special of the week," Oates said. "Last week, they had more four-linebacker formations. They had some success against us using that late in the game.'

> Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson down played any success Dallas had against the Giants in the second

"At that stage of the game, I think the Giants were only reason for our success.'

Johnson said he never felt the Cowboys were in the game against the Giants and in many ways he is right New York's margin of victory could have been a lot larger had not the Giants' offense fumbled three times within the Dallas 30 yard line.

Big-name players flock to Texas Open

By KELLEY SHANNON

Saturday

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When it all started 68 years ago, the Texas Open was played on a municipal golf course. The purse was \$5,000. And it was a first-of-itskind winter tournament.

These days it's played on an exclusive country club course, and the prize money has grown to \$800,000.

Though traditionally less lucrative than other Texas pro golf tournaments, where purses hover around \$1 million, big-name players nevertheless appear in San Antonio to play for the now \$144,000 first prize.

"I honest to God believe this is going to be the best Texas Open ever," said Nick Milanovich, executive director of the San Antonio Golf Association, organizer of the tournament this week at Oak Hills Country Club.

Among the golfers expected to compete beginning Thursday are Payne Stewart, Fred Couples, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Calvin Pete and defending champion Donnie Hammond.

Last year the purse was \$600,000, considerably lower than some major pro tournaments. SAGA was planning to up the purse to \$700,000 this year anyway. Then in July the tournament gained H-E-Butt Grocery Co. as a three-year sponsor, adding another \$100,000 in

prize money.

spectators, with the biggest crowd of about 25,000 expected Sunday. "We've been trying to reach out to more of the com-

Texas Open organizers are preparing for thousands of

munity to have them come," Milanovich said. The Texas Open began in 1922, when a group of

local golf enthusiasts raised \$5,000 for the inaugural tournament at Brackenridge Municipal Golf Course won by Bob McDonald. Other past winners have included Crenshaw, Byron

Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Don January, Lee Trevino and John Mahaffey. Two years in the 1980s other PGA events were held

in San Antonio in place of the Texas Open: a \$1 million championship in 1986, and a \$2 million championship The \$2 million purse was the largest to that point in

PGA Tour history. Tom Watson won the tournament.

In its nearly seven decades of existence, the Texas Open has moved around the city. After Brackenridge the tournament was played at Willow Springs Golf Course, Fort Sam Houston, Pecan Valley Golf Course, Woodlake Country Club and Oak Hills Country Club.

Harvesters polish off Dunbar to snap two-game loss streak

LUBBOCK - Pampa tallied territory. the first three touchdowns of the afternoon at Lowry Field.

open date this week while five plays later. preparing for their first District 1-4A encounter Oct. 12 against alier using his reserves, the Pan-Hereford.

going into the non-district tilt, but the Harvesters were able to control both lines of scrimmage while building a 21-7 lead at total offense, but the majority of halftime.

with 1:26 to go in the first quar- 220-163 advantage in total ter on Wayne Cavanaugh's 1- yardage. yard plunge.

quick scores, both on 1-yard rushed for 132 yards in 19 carplunges by Zach Thomas, in the ries. Cavanaugh ran for 102 second quarter to build a 21-0

Pampa almost tacked on another score just before the half when Aaron Lopez intercepted a Lefoy Danford pass and scam- 180 yards on 14 attempts and pered into the end zone. However, the officials ruled Lopez' knee had touched the ground plagued by penalties, drawing 83 after making the pickoff.

first TD with 0:43 to go until the yards. half when Typail McMullen broke loose on a long touchdown

Things continued going Pampa's way early in the third quarter when the Harvesters' Mike Jones recovered a Dunbar fumble to set up another score. Quincy Williams scored from one yard out after the Harvesters had taken over deep in Dunbar

With the score 27-7 after game enroute to a 34-22 win three quarters, another Dunbar over Lubbock Dunbar Saturday fumble led to another Pampa TD. Taking possession on Dunbar's The Harvesters evened their 35, the Harvesters scored on record at 2-2 and will have an Sammy Laury's 1-yard plunge

With PHS coach Dennis Cavthers were able to pick up two Dunbar was unbeaten at 3-0 TDs late in the fourth quarter, both on quarterback keepers by

Dunbar had a 402-341 edge in those yards came in the second Pampa got on the scoreboard half. At the half, Pampa held a

Leading groundgainer for the The Harvesters struck for two Harvesters was Williams, who yards on 12 tries while Thomas gained 52 yards on a dozen totes. Laury came off the bench to rush for 41 yards on 10 carries.

McMullen led Dunbar with snared three passes for 21 yards.

The Panthers were also yards on 10 infractions. The Har-The Panthers collected their vesters drew only one flag for 15

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In Westlake 40, Austin Crockett 27
Bay City 26, Topmball 14
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Pirates clinch tie

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Pitts-

burgh Pirates clinched a tie for their first National League East title since 1979, winning their sixth straight game as Bob Walk pitched a four-

hitter to beat St. Louis 8-0 Saturday.

lost to the Chicago Cubs 3-2. One

more Pittsburgh victory or Mets'

loss will assure the Pirates of a divi-

Bobby Bonilla got his 118th RBI

and Sid Bream added a home run.

The Pirates matched their longest

winning streak of the season and

won for the ninth time in 10 games. Walk (7-5) gave up only four sin-

gles. He struck out four and walked

two, in his first complete game of

The Pirates got only four hits off

Bob Tewksbury (10-9) in the first

six innings. Pittsburgh bunched

them all in their three-run third on

RBI singles by Wally Backman and

Bonilla. The Pirates added an

unearned run on an error by rookie

center fielder Ray Lankford — one

of four errors by the Cardinals.

the season and sixth career shutout.

Walk hit a run-scoring double,

sion championship.

The second-place New York Mets

for NL East title

Groom blanks **Cotton Center**

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GROOM – Bad weather put a damper on Groom's homecoming, but not before the undefeated Tigers went home with a 30-0 win over Cotton Center Friday night.

With 32 seconds left until halftime, officials called off the game because of lightning.

Cotton Center is 0-4.

"If we hadn't had a couple of night in six-man action. early breaks, I think it could have been a close game. Cotton win after trailing, 40-8, at inter-Center has a pretty good team, mission. but we gambled on kicking the coach Jimmy Branch.

One of the payoffs was when Brian Baker returned a punt 40 Bradley Price hooked up with yards for a touchdown. Robert Chad Powell for a 10-yard TD Miller's two-point kick gave the pass with 2:17 to go to give Val-Tigers an 8-0 lead early in the ley the 10-point margin of victofirst quarter.

together 123 total yards, all on with 128 yards on 12 carries and the visitors to a minus 4 yards tries and one touchdown while thing I've really been trying to al yards on three kickoff returns. stress. I feel like we've been there offensively the last two top rusher with 283 yards on 22 years, but our defense hasn't," Branch said.

ing with 69 yards on 11 carries yards on 16 carries. while scoring on runs of 4 and

Groom's final score before an 18-15 edge in first downs. the game was called came on Baker's 14-yard run in the sec- Miami is 1-2-1. ond quarter.

pretty close," Branch added.

The Tigers travel to Amherst next Friday night with the kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

McLean 42, Harrold 6

McLEAN - Third-ranked

McLean compiled 352 total PAT. yards while Harrold was held to

through the air. Dennis Hill Allsup. rushed for four touchdowns while quarterback Christian Wildcats are 2-2. Looney competed 9 of 13 passes

for 124 yards. Tuffy Sanders scored on an 11-yard run and Daniel Harris sion kicks.

McLean goes to Valley for a 7:30 p.m. game next Friday night.

Wheeler 14, Quanah 7

WHEELER - Wheeler scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter on a 5-yard run by Mack Marshall as the Mustangs defeated Quanah, 14-7, Friday

Quanah jumped out to a 7-0 lead on Craig Brinkerhoff's 6yard pass to Gary Newson in the first quarter.

Marshall's 10-yard scoring run in the second quarter knotted the score at 7-all at halfitme. Arthur Altamirano booted both PATs for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs led in total yardage, 209-186.

Johnson reinstated

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, whose two-year suspension for steroid use expired Tuesday, was

reinstated by the executive committee of the Canadian Olympic Asso-

Johnson, who had his Olympic

gold medal and world record for the 100 meters stripped during the

Seoul Games after he tested positive

for steriods, was reinstated by a 9-3

vote and is now eligible to compete

on national teams representing

On Sept. 24, 1988, Johnson won the Olympic 100 meters in a world-

record 9.79 seconds, beating Carl Lewis by more than a step. But two

days later he tested positive for

stanazolol, a banned anobolic steroid that some athletes, trainers and doctors feel helps build muscle

bulk by allowing an athlete to overcome normal training injuries more quickly. He was stripped of the gold

medal and the world record and left

Seoul in disgrace.

ciation on Friday.

Canada.

next Friday night.

Wheeler, ranked No. 5 in Class A by the Harris Rating System, hosts Vega at 7:30 p.m.

Area football roundup

Valley 54, Miami 44

1. Quanah is 2-2.

VALLEY - Valley build a Groom improves to 4-0 while big first-half lead and then had to hold off Miami, 54-44, Friday

The Warriors almost rallied to

Miami had pulled within four, ball instead of receiving it and it 48-44, with 4:18 to go on a 57paid off for us," said Groom yard TD pass from Don Howard to Cody Mixon.

> quarterback However,

Groom managed to put Howard led Miami in rushing the ground in the abbreviated three touchdowns. Robert Allecontest. Groom's defense held mand added 101 yards on six rushing and 41 yards in passing. Jason Ott had 98 yards on 11 "Playing good defense is one carries. Ott also had 96 addition-

Clay Edwards was Valley's carries and three touchdowns. Kirk Garner also scored three Miller led the Tigers in rush- times while rushing for 195

> Valley had 598 total yards while Miami had 386. Valley had

Valley has a 2-2 record while

Miami hosts Chillicothe for said, "or pass out." "That lightning was getting its annual homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

> Perryton 15, Canadian 7 CANADIAN - Perryton ral-

lied past Canadian, 14-7, Friday night. After a scoreless first half,

tory with a 46-6 trouncing of third quarter when Chad Hall Harrold in a six-man game Fri-recovered a fumble in Perryton's end zone. Chad Hall added the

However, Perryton struck for two fourth-quarter touchdowns The Tigers (4-0) did the dam- on a 21-yard run by Gary Benage on both the ground and nett and a 53-yard run by Roy

The Rangers are 3-1 while the

Canadian hosts Boys Ranch at 8 p.m. next Friday night.

Booker 26, White Deer 20

BOOKER - Rafael Tudon plunged over from one yard out scored on a 3-yard run in the for the other Tiger scores. fourth quarter to give Booker a Sanders also had three conver- 26-20 decision over White Deer Friday night.

The score was tied at 20-all when Tudon made the winning

Brian Weese scored two touchdowns for White Deer while teammate Eddie Selvidge

White Deer is 0-4 while Booker improves to 3-1.

Chillicothe 51, Lefors 19

CHILLICOTHE - Chillicothe defeated Lefors, 51-19, in a sixman contest Friday night. Chillicothe's attack was led

by Trent Langston, who scored five touchdowns and rushed for 179 yards on 21 carries.

Mickey Nunn scored two touchdowns for Lefors on a pair of 1-yard runs and tossed a 10-Wheeler lifted its record to 2- yard TD pass to Lee Villareal.



Groom's Brian Baker breaks loose for a big gain in the Tigers' 30-0 homecoming win over Cotton Center Friday night.

Marino looks forward to Three Rivers return

By The Associated Press

Dan Marino makes his third NFL appearance in his hometown of Pittsburgh on Sunday. Unfortunately for the Steelers, he's still in a Miami Dolphins uniform.

Although Marino hasn't had great success in his previous games at Three Rivers Stadium, he's performed a lot better than the Steelers' offense this year. Pittsburgh has no offensive touchdowns in three games.

'It's a lot of fun for me to come back and play in Three Rivers, where I watched the great Steelers teams play when I was a kid," he said. "It's exciting for me because I did grow up there and that's my hometown."

The Steelers (1-2) have a punt return and an interception return for touchdowns, but have yet to cross the goal line on offense. Quarterback Bubby has a celebration planned for when it hap-

"I'm going to throw the ball in the stands," he

In other NFL games Sunday, it's Chicago at the Los Angeles Raiders, Denver at Buffalo, Dallas at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Detroit, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Houston at San Diego, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Cleveland at Kansas City, the New York Jets at New England,

NFL preview

and Washington at Phoenix.

Cincinnati plays at Seattle in the Monday night

Four teams have an open date this weekend -Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Marino, who once regularly threw 40 to 50 times a game, has thrown 90 passes in three games in a retooled offense that is re-emphasizing the run. Sammie Smith has rushed for 224 yards, or 17 more yards than all of the Steelers' running backs combined.

Oilers at Chargers

Houston leads the AFC in total offense and defense, but the Oilers have won only one game because of six fumbles and seven interceptions.

"That's something we have to do, take better care of the football," Oilers quarterback Warren

Bears at Raiders

Since 1985, Chicago has had a 19-1 record in September. Los Angeles is 8-0 in home games since Art Shell was named head coach nearly a

The Bears won their first four games in 1989 but were hit hard by injuries and lost 10 of their

"The difference between this year and last year is we have better people backing up," coach Mike Ditka said.

Redskins at Cardinals

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel is ready to fight Washington's new backup quarterback, Gary Hogeboom, on the 50-yard line.

Hogeboom, a 10-year pro who started, 13 games for Phoenix last season, was waived Sept. 3 by the Cardinals and then signed Monday as a free agent by the Redskins.

Upon his arrival in Washington, Hogeboom told reporters: "It's good to be here with a class organization because once you've been in the league 11 years, you find out what the class organizations are.'

Bugel said, "He's been there one day and now he's in the classiest organization in the league? If you call us classless, you better be ready to back it up. . . . I'm going to call him up when they get to town. He better be ready to fight me on the 50yard line. If you're going to call me a bad name, say it to my face, not through the media. I'm sick

McLean rolled to its fourth vic- Canadian took the lead in the Good sports, good game win out over feared violence

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - High school football players in this West Texas oil town proved that despite tensions over a stinging expose, a tattling coach, a lawsuit and even death threats that football is still, after all, just a game.

State powerhouse Odessa Permian ignored hype of on-field fights Friday night and defeated crosstown rival Odessa High, whose coach, Jerry Taylor, turned in Permian for rules violations.

Taylor's charge to the University Interscholastic League resulted in Permian being banned from this year's playoffs and several anonymous death threats against Taylor.

Permian, last year's Class 5A state champion and the nation's top ranked team, is one of the most storied high school programs in the country. It is the subject of a controversial book that details the city's obsession with the team, chartered flights for road games and school district lines drawn to send the city's best athletes to Permian.

The Panthers, widely known as "Mojo," have won five state championships and finished second four

Taylor told UIL officials he saw the Permian team holding an organized practice before the Aug. 20 starting date, and the UIL banished Permian from the 1990 playoffs.

"It was a good clean football game," said Taylor, who received anonymous death threats after the UIL banned Permian from this

"The young people are handling it a lot better than we adults are," he said. "Permian always plays with class and we try to do the same thing. Now I hope some of the furor dies down.'

After the game players from both teams hugged each other at midfield as 20,000 fans gave a standing ova-

Police patrols were more than doubled for the game and city leaders had urged rabid fans to keep their cool. 'There was a lot of concern that,

because of anger, there could be vandalism, even violence, if we did not pull together as a community,' Mayor Lorraine Bonner said.

Odessa Police Sgt. Don Orren said there were no reports of inci-

"All the hype built up before this game didn't happen," Orren said. 'The people showed class on the east and west side of town. We had less problems from this crowd than any we have had before.'

Before the game started, an unidentified Odessa student read a prayer before a hushed crowd: 'There's a lot of tension built at this game tonight, Oh Lord," she said over the stadium's public address system. "Please give us strength to relieve the tension tonight."

Both teams bowed their heads in

Bands from both schools lined up side by side on the field before the game in an unprecedented show of unity and played "America the Beautiful." "If there is conflict between the

two schools it won't come from the students," said Lacey McConnell, a cheerleader at Odessa Permian. "It's going to be settled on the field where it should be.'

Odessa High linebacker Jason Johns said the teams wished each other the best of luck.

"After a game like this, I know I couldn't fight anyone," Johns said. "I am too darn tired. We are the only two high schools in town so we all know each other. There were no hard feelings.'

Attorneys for the Permian football coaching staff filed a lawsuit against the UIL Friday in hopes of

reversing the sanctions, which included a two-game suspension for coach Tam Hollingshead and a year of probation for the team.

Along with the sanctions, Permian fans also were angered by H.G. Bissinger's book, "Friday Night Lights." It depicts a city where racism is rampant and football gets more attention than English class.

Book-signing appearances by Bissinger in this west Texas city of 108,000 were canceled last week by bookstore owners after they received threats on the Pulitzer Prize-winning author's life.



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National 4-H Week October 7-13

National 4-H Week is set for October 7-13. During ests, and concerns of Gray County youth. this week, local, state and national efforts will be made to promote the 4-H organization. 4-H is not new; it has Gray County 4-H program, along with over 60 adult a long history and background.

growth of boys "Corn Clubs" and girls "Tomato Clubs" 91 year, the Gray County 4-H programs will offer over dating back more than 80 years, or six years before the 30 different informal educational projects. present Texas Agriculture Extension Service was orga-

The first boys' corn club in Texas was organized in 1908 in Jack County by the T.M. Marks, then holding a position corresponding to the county agriculture agent of today. Marks started the youth club when the adults in the county failed to hold a corn show in the previous ence, Photography, Poultry, Public Speaking, Rabbits, year. The remark, "you can't teach an old dog new Range Science, Recreation (Share-the Fun), Sheep and tricks," prompted Marks to say, "Then I'll start with the Goats, Shooting Sports, Swine, Veterinary Medicine, pups.

He enrolled 25 boys, and using demonstrations, Hobbies), and Clover Kids. taught them the latest practices in corn production. The first statewide rally for corn club was held at the 1910 program. They organize and conduct many of the edu-State Fair of Texas in Dallas. A feature of the rally was cational project experiences. Gray County is very fortua parade of 1,500 boys through the downtown section of nate to have a number of dedicated, experienced, and Dallas, each carrying a stalk of corn.

Milam County with Mrs. Edna Trigg as the first home philosophy allows for youth to have hands on experidemonstration agent. Growing tomatos and canning were the main demonstrations.

With the passage of the Smith-Lever Act by Congress in 1914, funds became available for employing Extension workers for boys and girls club work. The act provided for up to 20 percent of its funds to be develop boys and girls than to develop a winning proused for "moveable schools, study clubs, or boys and girls clubs." The 'moveable schools' were based on the idea that worthwhile leisure-time activities gave mean- to evaluate their performance against their own previing to school work. It was believed that these clubs ous performances, and recognize failure as an opportucould relate learning to everyday needs of boys and nity for growth.

the creation of the Texas 4-H program. As a result of allow for democracy, group thought, and cooperation the Extension Service involvement, all of the resources among youth and their parents. The Gray County 4-H of Texas A & M University are made available to county 4-H programs.

In 80 years, the 4-H program has grown from 25 boys to more than 350,000 boys and girls statewide. 4-H is currently the largest youth organization in the U.S. and over five million alumni testify that 4-H is one of

across Texas, serve as the youth development program gin. of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of educational program which focuses on the needs, inter- 8033, or visit with any of the staff members.

In the 1989-90 year, 235 youth were involved in the and youth volunteers. These kids participated in a vari-The present 4-H club movement in Texas is an out- ety of projects, trips and other activities. For the 1990-

These projects include: Aquatic Sciences, Automotive (Powder Puff), Beef, Bicycle, Citizenship, Clothing and Textiles, Consumer Life Skills (Consumer Decision-Making), Dog, Electric, Entomology, Family Life Education, Food and Nutrition, Horse, Horticulture, Housing (Home Environment), Leadership, Meat Sci-Wildlife, Wood Science, Miscellaneous (Crafts and

Adult volunteers serve as the cornerstone of the 4-H reliable volunteers to help in the various educational Girls were enrolled in tomato clubs in 1912 in activities. 4-H believes in "Learning by Doing." This ence. These experiences enable the 4-H'ers to take greater pride in their projects, while developing a sense of responsibility and leadership.

The Gray County 4-H program encourages youth development. 4-H realizes that it is more important to ject. Not everyone can have a grand champion or be on a winning team, so the 4-H program encourages youth

The basic skills of leadership and citizenship are 4-H programs in Texas expanded rapidly following taught and practiced in 4-H club programs. 4-H clubs Clubs encourage a "Family Affair" where parents and youth can come together and work as one big family.

Currently there are six 4-H Clubs in Gray County. Each club as two adult club managers and a slate of 4-H youth officers. The 4-H program is open to any youth who will be in the third grade or is nine years of age, the most successful youth development experiences and has yet to reach their 19th birthday. Its educational programs serve people regardless of socio-economic Gray County 4-H program, like 4-H programs all level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national ori-

For more details on the Gray County 4-H program, the Texas A & M University System. 4-H is an informal contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-

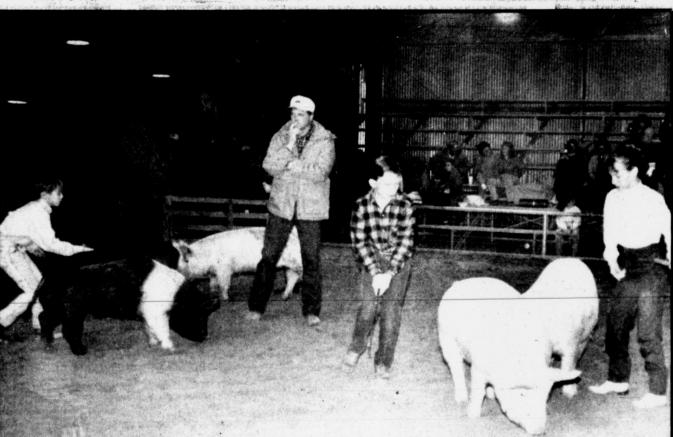


Heldl Phetteplace, sitting on the floor, teaches Grace Sutton how to spin wool fibers into yarn using an antique spinning wheel during a 4-H wool workshop.





(Special photo)
Gray County 4-H fashion show winners, chosen earler this year are picture, left to right on the back row: Sarah Stockman, Holly Jasper, Kim McDonald, and Shelly Davenport. In the middle row is Pamela Martin, Nikki Bockmon, Lorin Hall and Moria McCracken. Standing in front is Angle Davenport.



Young 4-H'er display their skills in handling their pigs during the 4-H Showmanship show in January this year. The youth use quirts to guide their pigs around the ring, so that the judge can see how they handle the animals.



Richard Williams carefully constructs a model rocket as part of a project, one of many opportunities open to 4-H'ers.



A favorite project for 4-H youth through the years has been raising rabbits. Many 4-H'ers competed this year at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, bringing home ribbons and trophles. Pictured above at left is Jason Bliss, 6th grader at Pampa Middle School; Jessica Dawes, 8th grader at PMS; Nathan Dawes, 9th grader at PHS; Shelly Davenport, from Lefors Jr. High; and Scotty Henderson, a 7th grader at PMS.



Fake health claims

bilk older Americans

Pam Williams of Amarillo, and day, Sept. 29 in Trinity Baptist Amarillo. Church of Amarillo, with Dr. David Evans of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Williams of Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Channing C. Benton of San

Attending the bride was matron of honor, Martha Crawford of Amarillo. Bridesmaid was Gay Taylor of Amarillo.

Chris Stanley of Houston was best man, and groomsman was Bill Massey of San Antonio.

Wedding guests were ushered by Steve Gray and Will Andrews of Austin. Charlotte Rogowski regis- tle, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C., the tered the wedding guests.

While most older adults are in

good health, the incidence fo

chronic diseases does increase with

age. Given the opportunity, most ill

people would reverse the undesir-

able consequences of these dis-

unproven health products rely on

the ill and older person's hopes to

make their sale. A recent Congres-

sional investigation showed that

health charlatana bilk older people

out of over \$10 billion a year. The

total spent by all ages on health

All fraudulent schemes rob peo-

ple in three ways: their

money—since the products have

no effect; their hopes—since there

is no effect; their self-

esteem—when they realize they

have been "taken." However, older

people may use denial to avoid

both the loss of hope and the loss

of self-esteem. Failing to recognize

a fraudulent scheme can keep the

ence and Health has identified

common methods used in the pro-

motion of health products. Older

adults can avoid being "taken" by

recognizing some of the mislead-

ing tactics used to sell fraudulent

promise cures for all diseases,

regardless of the nature of extent of

the disease. They appear as friend

and healers who have "the only

The term "alternative"-Most

frequently, promoters of question-

able approaches describe them-

selves as "alternative" healers, or

therapists. There may me testi-

monies from individuals, but pro-

moters are not willing to subject

their approach to acceptable scien-

Something for everyone -Ideal-

ly, quacks would like to convince even more people who are well

that they have health problems. If the problems are imaginary, then

the nonexistent conditions will be easy to "cure". Charlatans encourage self-diagnosis, the use of

phony diagnostic tests and compli-

ance with regimens designed to prevent diseases as well as cure

Fantasy or science fiction-Char-

latans frequently claim the ability

to perform magic, call supernatural

powers and grant wishes. Often the older adult's religious beliefs are

exploited. Examples include water obtained from special sources pos-

sessing miraculous healing proper-

Extraordinary promises-Quacks

products:

good health.

tific protocol.

The American Council on Sci-

elder at risk for further deception.

frauds is closer to \$28 billion.

Promoters who sell useless and

eases and of aging in general.

Music for the ceremony was pro-Mark Benton of Austin were mar- vided by vocalist Johnny Weens, ried in an evening ceremony Satur- and organist Sandra Spoon, both of

> In a reception held at Trinity Baptist Church, guests were served by Pat Chambers of Dawn, and Melissa Potter of Dalhart.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School, and attended West Texas State University, and Amarillo College. She is employed as a hairdresser at The Cutting Edge.

The groom graduated from Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, and graduated from Texas A & M University. He is an engineer with Clearwater Constructor.

After a honeymoon trip to Seatcouple will reside in Austin.

Tammy Carol Johnson Williams-Benton Johnson-Hursey

ston married John Thomas Hursey of Lubbock and Rocky Thompson of Lawrenceville, Ga. in an afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. registered the wedding guests. Daniel R. Hettinger of Central Gwinnet Alliance Chuch of Lawrenceville, officiaung.

Mrs. John Thomas Hursey

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hursey of Lawrenceville.

The bride was attended by her matron of honor, Kim Templeton of Fort Worth. Her bridesmaids were Kimberly Hiles of Temple, and D'Ann Dodson of Arlington. The flower girl was Becky Aderholt of

Richard Hursey, and groomsmen Technology. He is Projects Enginner were Van Jones of Auburn, Ga.; for Novatel Communications. and Brian Brimer of Newnan, Ga.

The wedding guest were ushered the couple will reside

Tammy Carol Johnson, of Galve-pleton of Fort Worth, Rod Jackson of Garland.

Michelle Mullican of Pampa

Music for the wedding was provided by vocalists Richard Hill, Wanetta Hill, and Ray Mouhot; organist Suzanne Rains; pianists Susie Wilson and Missy Crossman; and violinist Robin Thompson.

The reception was held in First Baptist Church. Serving the guests were Misha Moore of Goodwell, Okia.; Melinda Cline of Liberal, Kan.; Stacy Folley of Austin; and Michele Donaldson of Abilene. The bride is a graduate of Ange-

lo State University with an Associate Degree in Nursing. The groom is Best man was the groom's father, a graduate of Southern College of

After a honeymoon in Florida,

Herdman-Robinson Kimberly Herdman and David Fort Worth.

Robinson, both of Weatherford, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at Silver Creek United Methodist Church of Azel, with David Tidd of Weatherford, officiat-

Mrs. David Robinson

Kimberly Herdman

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth Cook of Houston, and Russ and Adele Herdman of Weatherford. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Graham, and the neice of Mrs. Jim Duvall, both of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Foy Robinson of Azel, and the late Louise Robinson.

Maid of honor, Tanya Purnell of Magnolia, attended the bride. Bridesmaid was Mandy Camp of Lake Worth. Kellie and Casey Robinson of Weatherford served as flowergirls.

Dallas, and groomsman was Jimmy Duvall of Amarillo.

Ring bearer was Tanner Sietz of erford.

The wedding guests were ushed by Jason Duvall of Pampa, and Howard Lisby of Lake Worth. Candlelighters were Jeremy Duvall of Pampa, and James McCormick of Weatherford.

Cindy Herdman of Fort Worth registered the wedding guests.

Music was provided by soloist and pianist, Helen Trammel of Fort Worth.

In a reception held at Silver Creek United Methodist Church, guests were served by Kim Westfall of Fort Worth, and Joanie Robinson of Weatherford.

The bride is a graduate of Magnolia High School and is employed by Continental Airlines at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. The grrom is a graduate of Azel Best man was Tim Herdman of High School and is employed by

General Dynamics of Fort Worth. The couple will reside in Weath-

by Alan West of Slaton, J.D. Tem- Lawrenceville, Ga. Texas Extension Homemakers Association plans meeting

"Up, Up and Away with noon sessions for delegates will Through Life's Stages". TEHA" is the theme of the 1990 include "What Can You Accom-Texas Extension Homemakers plish With a Resolution"; "Liter- also include a legislative lun-Association state meeting in acy-The Situation; Extension cheon honoring county, state and Amarillo Oct. 2-4.

Nine hundred members from Texarkana to Beaumont, Galveston to McAllen and El Paso to Dalhart and Lipscomb will be arriving in Amarillo for the event. Extension Homemakers from the top 20 Panhandle counties are hostesses.

The opening session will feature 50 year membership awards, and recognition for volunteer service and new member recruitment.

on Oct. 3 will feature a keynote Service. address by Barby Fairbanks the Butterfly Effect."

Homemakers-The Solution." and "Associated Country Judge Carl Kennedy, of Gray Women of the World/Our World Association.'

Based Business" by Don Taylor, gressman Bill Sarpalius. Director of the Panhandle Small

Eide titled "Volunteerism and close with humorist Jan Roper "TEHA-Gateway to Better Fam- Butler, Beulah Terrell, and Bar-

Wednesday's activities will County will be honored with a sumers. plaque along with State Repre-Non-delegates demonstration sentative Warren Chisum, State sessions will include "Home Senator Teel Bivens, and Con-

Thursday will begin with Business Development Center at workshop sessions including: WTSU; "Body Recall," a physi- "The New Texas Wine Industry" cal fitness program, will be pre- which will examine the growth sented by Leonora Materson of of a new state industry with ties Beaumont; and "Festive Foods" to the old world; "Set Your Butby Mary Blenderman, Home terflies Free" conducting effec-Economics Marketing Representive leadership workshops; "The on the Legislative Luncheon The second general assembly tative for Southwestern Public 3 R's: Reduce, Recycle, and committee. Reuse" Being environmentally Wednesday's session will conscious in your community; county will include: Marilyn

"You Can't Eat Peanuts in Church"-dealing with effectively with local lawmakers and "Big Risk-Little Fear"-update federal lawmakers. County on emerging bacteria associated food-borne issues affecting con-

The closing business session will be followed by a banquet and installation of officers.

Featured daily throughout the convention will be a trade show, cultural arts exhibits, a plan of work poster contest and a country store.

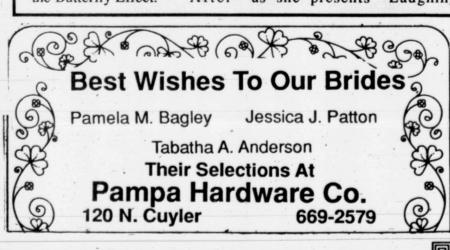
Marilyn Butler, TEHA Chairman, from Gray County served

Voting delegates from Gray After- as she presents "Laughing ily Resource Management"; bara Shaw, all of Pampa.



products frequently exploit popular misconceptions about health in order to sell their products. Scientific data may be misused or misinformation may be presented in a "scientific manner" to gain the confidence of older adults. Many promoters call themselves "doctor" or claim nonexistent degrees to add

Older adults need to be particularly aware of the many products that are being directed toward them by charlatans. Not only can had earned and saved dollars be lost but some "cures" may cause health problems. Older adults should check with a know physician when H doubt exists about a scientificsounding claim for a health product. Further information may be obtained from the National Council Against Health Fraud, P. O. Box 1276, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (714)796-3067.







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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baumgartner

celebrated their 25th wedding Church of Pampa. anniversary recently with a reception in their home hosted by their daughters, Christa and Audra Baumgartner.

Clara Peterson married Gerald A. Baumgartner on August 28, 1965 in Alice.

previously residing in Kingsville. student at Pampa High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baumgartner They are members of First Baptist

Gary Baumgartner is employed by Hoechst Celanese as an engineering section leader, and Mrs. Baumgartner is a homemaker, and former elementary school teacher.

Their daughter Christa is a stu-The Baumgartners have been dent at Texas Tech University in residents of Pampa for six years, Lubbock, and daughter Audra is a

4-H Corner

to show their lamb projects.

GRAY COUNTY

4-H COUNCIL

year, we fail to recognize a group of

very unique and hard working

young people. These young people

are members of th Gray County 4-H

The philosophy behind having a

county 4-H council was established

in the 1940's in order to allow youth

the opportunity to provide more

composed of representatives from

all the 4—H clubs in the county.

The council meets bi-monthly to

work on various objectives and

County 4-H Council are: Chairman

Kirk McDonald: 1st Vice-Chair-

man - Michel Reeves; 2nd Vice-

Chairman - Amy Maul; Secretary -

Lori Sutton; and Reporter - Laura

Williams. Other council members

include Heidi Phetteplace, Dennis

Williams, Erin McCracken, Tommy

Pennington, Jason Bliss, Shawn

Dawes, Matt Reeves, Charity

deal of responsibility as they orga-

nize and promote a number of Gray

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These young people have a great

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county-wide programming.

The Gray County 4-H Council is.

leadership to the county programs.

Many times throughout the 4-H

Joe Vann

Gray County 4-H still bringing home winners

Oct. 2 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting -7:00 p.m. - Calvary Baptist Church Oct. 7 - Deadline for ownership of rabbits for Gray County & Top O' **Texas Stock Shows**

> 4-H FOODS-NUTRITION PROJECT

Don't delay in signing up for this year's 4-H Foods Nutrition Project! Groups are being organized and project sessions will be starting this week. If you have not signed up for the foods project and want to participate, please call the Gray County Extension Office.

> **GRAY COUNTY** FOOD SHOW

Mark your calendar for November 17, as this year's 4-H Food Show! Join a foods project group now and plan to participate in the Food Show in November!

4-H BAKE SHOW

Shelly Davenport and Dennis Williams of Lefors represented Gray County 4-H in the District 4-H Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. They competed with junior and senior bake show winners from twenty Panhandle counties. The competitions is held to promote wheat consumerism, teach nutrition, and develop additional food preparation skills.

In the bake show, the 4-H'ers prepared a product using a minimum ratio of 1:2 parts whole wheat to white flour. The emphasis was on the nutritional value of the recipe chosen, the taste, and the appear-

ance of the product. Juniors, age 9-13, prepared a quick bread recipe of their choice. Shelly selected Zucchini Lemon Bread. Senior 4-Hers, ages 14-19, prepared a yeast-leavened bread. Dennis prepared Orange Bow Know Rolls.

The contest is co-sponsored annually by the Tri-State Fair and Texas Wheat Producers in Amarillo, Arrowheat Mills of Hereford, and the Texas Agriculture Extension

TRI-STATE FAIR RESULTS

A number of Gray County 4-H members participated in the 1990 Tri-State Fair. Those exhibiting barrows included Michel Reeves, Nonnie James, Tracy Tucker and Mark Tucker. Nonnie James had two barrow entries in which she earned 7th and 11th place. Tracy Tucker placed 8th with her Hampshire barrow. Michel Reeves exhibited her Poland China barrow to 10th place. Mark Tucker placed 12th with his heavy weight cross breed barrow. Each of these barrow exhibitors did a great job and are to be commended for a job well done.

In addition to the swine entries, Gray County 4-H was also represented by eight lamb exhibitors.

Earning a 10th place with her light weight lamb was Charla Roberts. Tracy Tucker also earned a 10th place with an 85 pound lamb. Eirc Parker, Mark Tucker and Scott Roberts all placed in the top 15 of their respective classes. Other Gray County 4-H'ers exhibiting lamb projects included Pamela Martin, Clifford Martin and David Fuller.

The lamb show was very competitive and each of our Gray County 4-H'ers did a great job of show-ing their lab project. I know these youths are looking forward to the next opportunity that they may have



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison

Baumgartner Anniversary Garrison Anniversary Rhoten Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison an. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children on Sunday, Room of the Energas Bldg.

Garrison on September 30, 1940 Va. in Canadian. The Garrison moved to Pampa this year from Canadi-

The Garrison's attend the Church of God, and their children are Rick and Rene Garrison of Sept. 30, 2-4 p.m. in the Flame Pampa; J.D. and Margareet Ray of Arlington; and Johnny and Marie Fuller married Elmer Nancy Ford of Virginia Beach,

> They have six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Readers vote for marriage

woman wrote to say that she and her live-in boyfriend were expecting a baby soon, and although it wasn't planned, they were happy about it. Her problem: Her parents were pressuring her to get married before the baby arrives. She said she and her boyfriend both had failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again although they were sure of their love — and she didn't think a baby on the way was a good enough reason to get married.

You said it was. Some readers wrote in to say, "You're old-fashioned, Abby. Get real — this is the '90s; it's no disgrace to be a single parent!"

You stuck to your guns, saying, "If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as moral commitment," and asked, "Isn't anybody on my side?"

Well, Abby, I took a survey at work; we have 29 people working in this office — 17 women and 12 men and every one of them was on your

ON YOUR SIDE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ON: Since that letter ran, I have been inundated with letters from people wanting me to know that they, too, are on my side. I've heard from every state in the union, all the provinces of Canada, plus Guam and the Philippines.

How reassuring to know that countless thousands of people spent the time (and postage) to let me know that the holy sacrament of marriage is still repected, and that while having a child out of wedlock is not the end of the world, neither is it the most desirable of circumstances.

So, it's not true that our morals have gone to the dogs. I'm now up to my neck in letters

We Would

Like To Welcome

Pam Spencer

To Our Salon.

PERFECT CHANGES

DEAR ABBY: A 25-year-old from readers of all ages — the youngest a 9-year-old girl from Greenville, N.C., and the oldest a 98-year-old man from Windsor, Vt. - all saying, "Don't back down, Abby - we're on your

Hallelujah and praise the

DEAR ABBY: Please help me and countless other people in my departwork with who seems to think that we are interested in every detail of her personal life. What she and the kids had for dinner. What her husband said when she got home. What they watched on TV, etc.

We have been through the purchase of a car, moving into a different house, her kids' and husband's illness from start to finish. I don't know where she ever got the idea that we are the least bit interested.

Please print this letter so we can drop it on her desk, and maybe she will take the hint.

HAD ENOUGH

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: One's co-workers are much like a 'second family," so it's not unusual for co-workers to share bits and pieces of their personal

However, if you all agree that this woman is overdoing it, ask the person closest to her to tell her so as diplomatically as possible. It would be an act of kindness.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

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Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Rhoten will celebrate their 50th wedding residents, living in Pampa, anniversary Sunday, Sept. 30, in a Kellerville, McLean, and they reception at 404 Horn St. in White moved to White Deer in 1982. They Deer, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Rhoten

Mildred M. Robinson married Rhuie Nolan Rhoten on August 27, 1940 in Pampa.

R.N. Rhoten worked for Phillips Petroleum Company in the Pampa and Kellerville oilfields for 36 years, retiring in 1972. Mrs. Rhoten worked for Montgomery Ward in Pampa, and Simpson's Grocery in

The Rhotens are long-time area are members of the White Deer United Methodist Church.

The Rhotens have five children, Joyce Killough of White Deer; Leo Dean Rhoten of Gun Town, Miss.; Sherry Thomas of Lawton, Okla.; Judy Free of Bakersfield, Calif, and the late Tommy Rhoten.

They have 13 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Toledo's Roman mosaic

Museum of Art's renovated um. gallery of ancient art, the Classic Court, has reopened with a compiece.

140-160, has been laid down in grounds.

TOLEDO (AP) —The Toledo the center of a sky-lighted atri-

The new installation is part of plete mosaic floor from a Roman a joint program by the museum villa in North Africa is its center- and the University of Toledo for renovation of the museum and The immense mosaic, about 10 for construction of a new univerfeet square and dating from A.D. sity art building on the museum's



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HI-LAND FASHIONS

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Fall is here and Pampans haven't slowed down at all

The calendar tells us Fall arrived a few days ago with a few fresh, crisp mornings mingled with hot days. Let's see what else appeared on the calendar.

How nice it is to welcome more Halliburton people from Perryton. They do seem to be as happy to be here as we Pampans are to have

For Cindy Bolin the move meant moving from the town in which she was born and for her husband Bobby, a truck driver, it meant the first move in 17 years. Cindy is employed at Anthony's. Bobby likes football, In Perryton he played softball and served as a volunteer fireman. Both were Jaycees and in Pampa attend Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Cindy has Pampa cousins, Randy and Peggy Milligan and a great-great uncle and aunt, Buck and Edith Smith.

Vicki and Larry Southard of the frac department have two children, Stephanie-7th grader at Pampa Middle School, and Brandon-4th grader at Travis, a brand new Tae Kwon karate student. Larry likes outdoor sports and Vicki enjoys reading and

Before anything else, let me tell you that Billy Lee, a frac operator, served as president of the Perryton Jaycees and still breathes and lives Jaycees. He promised to reorganize a Pampa Jaycees chapter, beginning with former Perryton members. Tinkering is his second hobby. He and his wife Ann have three children: Melissa-9, and Heather-6, Travis School; and Robert-4, in St. Vincent's Catholic Church pre-kindergarten school. Anna will be active in the Altar Society. The whole family is excited about living in Pampa with special emphasis on how the children enjoy their schools and love their teachers already.

Dan, a mechanic, and Linda Williamson have grown children not living in Pampa. Their church preference is Full Gospel. Dan enjoys fishing and was a Jaycee at Perryton.. Linda is into crafts.

Special congratulations to Barbara Williams on winning "best" in textiles at the Tri-State Fair on her first quilt ever. She made it for her son and his wife in Amarillo, and they entered it. Quilting is fast becoming a popular creative craft. Winning first place on a first quilt is a worthy achievement.

Maxine and Floyd Watson are the proud grandparents of Emily Kate, who was born Aug. 26, 1990 to Randy and Beth Watson of Lubbock. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Babe Oliver of Gutherie,

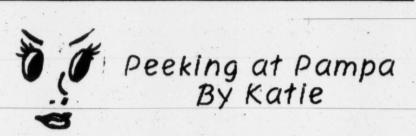
Employees of Coronado Hospital celebrated Health Trust's third anniversary in several ways planned by Ida Hess, activities director. At the employees' picnic at Hobart Street Park the new administrator Bruce Reinhardt got into life in the Panhandle by assuming chef duties of cooking sausage on a stick for at least a little while and with no previous experience. His wife and new baby came from Delaware for the occasion while the two older girls remained back home.

At the Saturday evening dance at the Pampa Community Building, Berrie and Jose de Lange were good sports about attempting to learn the Western two step with Holly

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new head of the physical therapy department, is a personable, happy and easy going young man. Jose is at the Pampa Youth Center. They came from Holland via Georgia.

Jose and Bonita Wolters are taking classes at Clarendon College. Bonita's husband Rob passed the test of being able to laugh in the face of adversity. During a trip to Utah and Colorado, the steering gear of their car fouled and then went "up" the road before it turned over with Rob in it. No one was hurt. And, yes, Rob can still laugh about it!

Apologies to Monta Taylor, whose name was omitted from the list of the long-standing afternoon coffee group. Monta is an important part of any group.

Floyd and Betty Gann are still enjoying memories of their recent Caribbean cruise on the fabulous and posh cruise ship Sovereign of the Sea. Big stops included San Juan, St. Thomas and Labadee, next week haveing a grand mother-

Irene Jenkins has a grandson, Bradley Robertson, in Saudi Arabia with Desert Shield. There's a Desert Shield poster on her door, too, and there's a picture of him on her dresser. Bradley was born in Pampa.

Gus Shaver and John Potts were in town this past week-end (remember they moved to Norman, Okla.)

Hoganson as chief teacher. Berrie, to visit old friends. They were treated to a lovely sit down dinner in the home of Kayla Pursley on Saturday. Attending the dinner party were pretty, petite and blond. Both are Rev. John and Cindy Judson, Bud into physical fitness and spent time Bohannon, Don and Mary Ann Reed, and John Wright. Bill and Betty Hallerberg dropped by to visit before dinner.

All are members of ACT I, Pampa's Community Theatre and naturally some of the evening's discussions included the theatre's first show of the season "Steele Magnolias" scheduled for the first weekend in November and directed by Cindy Judson.

Ernestyne Pulse has been on the go again. In the home of her son Dr. Terry Pulse in Dallas recently she enjoyed a mini-reunion with three of her sons and two grandchildren, one from Florida and one from California, two from Midland. After watching one grandson Jake play football for the Decatur Eagles in Roanoke, and viewing some of his past games, the group scattered.

Ernestyne and Terry spent the son time together. Some way or another Ernestyne routed her trip to Decatur to see a football game. She often comments that she is so busy that she doesn't know how she had time to hold down a job with the Texas Highway Department for a number of years. That's another way

to say she is enjoying retirement. See you next week. Katie.



Rodeo star Buster Ivory of Pampa nominated for Rodeo Hall of Fame

boy Hall of Fame, have been announced. The induction will be held during the annual Rodeo Historical Society Reunion on Sunday, Nov. 25 at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Nominees include Cecil Cornish of Oklahoma City; Bill Hancock of Weatherford, Okla.; Buster Ivory of vote by members of the Rodeo His- at (405) 478-2250

OKLAHOMA CITY—1990 Pampa, Tex. Don McLaughlin of torical Society, an affiliate of the pah, Okla.; and Vivian White of Warner, Okla..

Individuals who have been nom-

nominees for induction into the Fort Collins, Colo.; Willard Porter Nation Cowboy Hall of Fame. Rodeo Hall of Fame, one of three of Stuart, Fla.; Juan Salinas of Enci- Selection is based upon outstanding Halls of Fame at the National Cow- nal, Tex.; Choate Webster of Lena- contributions to the sport of rodeo.

Historical Society members will meet at 9:00 a.m. Brunch will be served in the museum's Founder's inated for posthumous induction Hall at 10:15, followed by the preinclude the late Floyd Gale, De Vere sentation of awards. Tickets for the Helfrich, Abe Lefton, and Buckshot brunch and awards presentation are available. For information, contact Nominees are determined by the national Cowboy Hall of Fame

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No reality to designers' extravagant fashions

By AP Newsfeatures

concept to fashion reality.

numbers on the runway never see the inside of a store. Their raison suggestion of a dress, a jeweled d'etre is to shock and delight the tomato red strapless number that audience of socialites, department could easily double as a T-shirt. store buyers and fashion press.

Take, for example, Yves Saint catch on.

Even some garments that do reach the store undergo serious great for editorial in Vogue, and

Cassini fashion show with 18-inch hemlines, but we actually sell them boutique on Rodeo Drive in Beverly at 27 inches," says Kathy Thielen, Hills. "But it's one of the most diffisenior vice president for sales and cult looks to wear if you're anything promotion at Joslins in Denver.

with awe - like Claude Montana, off."

Gianni Versace and Romeo Gigli," says Eleanor Lambert, creator of the It's a long way from designer 50-year-old International Best-Dressed Poll. "They look more like Some of the most eye-catching floor shows than fashion shows."

Versace offers for fall a mere

The dress, for the fashion fearless, is about \$8,000 at Versace bou-Laurent's much-photographed tiques in New York, Chicago and evening toga that covered only one Beverly Hills. A multicolor beaded breast. It was the talk of the town catsuit by Gianni Versace Atelier last spring, but the look didn't quite runs around \$10,000 at the same

"The catsuit is a fabulous look, everyone's hailing it as the greatest "We recently hosted an Oleg thing to come along," says Carolyn Mahboubi, owner of the Versace over size 6. "Jane Fonda and Paula 'Sometimes there's no reality to Abdul do well here at Versace, and the shows of extravagant designers Pia Zadora orders a lot from us the ones covered by the press but she's a size 4 and can pull it



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

Alar scare was hoax

REMEMBER ALAR

most of the American public last pay fo \$15 million worth of leftover year was a big hoax.

story accounts of the facts about the sumer cost of higher priced organic alar story. I am convinced that the produce? general public, including myself, media blitz.

Activist groups take on several differenced names, shapes and subjects just depending on what or who they want to bring down, destroy or attention.

bite the hands that feed them, etc.). only touched on a few of the high It really bothers my conscience points. Come by the county extenwhen a vocal minority demands and sion office in the courthouseannex usually gets far more attention than for a copy. the large relative silent majority

Pseudo experts get quoted when their real qualifications are false or Some folks are gullible enough to believe anything and everything on a printed page. There are reliable sources of information and there are unreliable sources as well. Sometimes the truth gets twisted or only half told so that the real meaning gets lost or worse yet - the opposite

meaning comes across. er \$125 million. A 78 year old Cali- - I would appreciate it.

fornia apple cooperative was forced The alar scare that went though into bankuptcy. Taxpayers got to apples through an emergency pur-I have read two reliable news chase by USDA. What was the con-

Knowing that this kind of hoax had the wool pulled over our eyes can and did happen should forewarn by a small, well organized minority the American public. This throws that launched a planned, massive responsibility of checking out the reliability of news sources back to the public. The silent majority has got to wake up and not tell small "do-gooder" group get all of the

I do have copies available on this I have been known to criticize alar information if anyone would do-gooders, againers (people that want to read all of the details. I have

SWEETPOTATO PECAN PIE

I was privileged to have sampled not what they are purported to be. some sweetpotato pecan pie this past week. Next to ice cream, pecan pie probably is in second place among favorite desserts for myself.

I supposed this sweetpotato pecan pie was maybe from Louisiana. Anyway, I would welcome a good recipe as I thought this is a dessert that deserves further investigation on my part. Now I Just what did the alar scare cost? really doubt that any dessert can In the end, the apple industry and surpass my fancy fo "Blue Bell" ice the American taxpayers paid a big cream, but this may give it a close price. The Apple Institute's Mr. race so that the "ultimate" would be Rice, in a speech las January, put the an ala mode "Blue Bell" version of growers economic damage at \$250 sweetpotato pecan pie. If anyone million, apple processors lost anoth- has a recipe they would like to share



Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Sausage-rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, plum cobbler

Tuesday

Oven-fry chicken, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, peaches

Wednesday Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes,

corn, jello Thursday Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pud-

Friday Tuna noodle casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, apple-

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; slaw, toss or jello salad; peach pineapple cobbler or milk German chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or tacos; baked cabbage; turnip greens; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown beans; fried okra; slaw, toss or milk Jello salad; lemon cheesecake or ugly duckling cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Smothered pork chops or barbecue chicken; sweet potato patties; creamed peas; broccoli; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; banana pudding or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries; buttered carrots; vegetable medley; toss or Jello salad; angel food cake with fruit; garlic bread, cornbread, or hot rolls.

Lefors School Monday

Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk

Oct. 1-5

salad; cheese; corn; nacho chips; pineapple; milk

Tuesday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; bis-

cuits; juice; milk Lunch: Dinner sausage; potatoes; gravy; English peas; cobbler;

rolls; milk Wednesday

Breakfast: Rice or oats; toast; juice; milk

Lunch: Burritos/chili; salad: cheese; ranch beans; orange; milk

Thursday Breakfast: Sausage; pancakes;

juice; milk Lunch: Steak fingers; tater tots; gravy; green beans; rolls fruit;

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice;

Lunch: Hamburger or ham sandwiches; salad; Fritos; apple;

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Burrito; pinto beans; pear halves; corn bread; choice of

Tuesday

Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; butgravy; mashed potatoes; green tered toast; fruit or juice; choice of

> Lunch: Deep fried chicken pattie; whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot roll; choice of

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef stew; pineapple; pudding; corn bread; choice of

Thursday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; butter; honey; fruit or juice; choice of milk

Lunch: Corn dog; tater tots; mixed fruit; choice of milk

Friday

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Hamburger on bun; burger salad; pickle chips; French Lunch: Mexican casserole; fries; cookie; choice of milk

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Clear finishes enhance wood's natural beauty

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

beauty of wood, nothing can compare to a clear finish.

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especially important when working with clear finishes since they won't hide scratches and nicks. In fact, a defects as it accentuates the wood's colors.

wood putty (patching compound). Choose a putty color that matches the wood, but remember the putty will darken slightly when the finish

as smooth as the bare wood. Coated abrasives (sandpaper)

range from coarse to extra fine. The grit numbers, which range from 40 to 600, refer to the number of abra-To enhance and protect the natural sive particles per linear inch. The grit number system is the most helpful and widely used today. A third less abrasive grading order is the 0grade system -fine-grade paper

(150-grit) is listed as 4-0. The porous surface of the opengrained woods such as oak, ash, mahogany and walnut must be filled in order to obtain a smooth, glasslike finish. If, however, you prefer to have the wood's texture show through the finish, then skip the grain-filling step. Paste wood filler (not to be confused with patching Proper surface preparation is compound) is used to fill the wood's pores. Fillers come in various woodtone colors and in a natural shade that can be tinted. For best results, clear finish often highlights surface tint natural shade fillers with Japan

Before application, thin the paste Fill small holes and gouges with filler with benzene or naptha to the consistency of thick paint. Dust the surface clean and apply with a stiff bristle brush.

First, brush with the grain, workis applied. Remove dried glue, ing the filler into the open pores, scratches and any minor surface then brush lightly across the grain. imperfections with a hand or cabinet Allow the filler to set until it has scraper and-or abrasive paper. lost its wet look and turned dull. Remember, the finish will only be This usually takes about 10 to 20

Now, wipe across the grain using come in various grit sizes (coarse- a coarse rag of burlap or terrycloth. ness) and types. The abrasive papers If a second coat is needed, apply it used in woodworking are coated immediately. Allow the filler to dry with garnet, aluminum oxide and overnight, then sand with 220-grit silicone carbide grits. Abrasives abrasive paper.

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Entertainment

Writer recalls memorable meeting with playwright Tennessee

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven years death of Tennessee Williams, but his along the Great White Way.

by stunning revivals of "Cat On a socks sitting alone on a sofa at a Hot Tin Roof," starring Kathleen party in John Gielgud's London Turner, and "Orpheus Descending," with Vanessa Redgrave.

letters to Maria St. Just, the Russian New York on Dec. 30, 1947, bound emigre actress who held his quaking out for Cobh, Cherbourg and hand many an opening night and. Southampton, leaving behind the whose unquenchable vitality greatest recorded snowstorm in the inspired Maggie the Cat, is stirring a city's history. On the day after kindlier look at this melancholy Christmas, 25.8 inches had fallen in dreamer whose sad descent into 12 hours.

America's greatest playwright.

Reading those touching, candid aters dimmed their marquees at the chance meeting with Tennessee. Williams six months before the then poetic genius burns brightly as ever Maria Britneva mistook for an understudy the "unassuming, vul-This past season was illuminated nerable little man" in mismatched

I encountered him on a ship, the Now "Five O'Clock Angel," his S.S. America, which sailed from

billing with Eugene O'Neill as on the steps of a church in Hochst, Germany, just after the war.

The name Tennessee Williams have gone by since Broadway the- letters, I was reminded of my own appeared on the passenger list surly cabin boy who finally slipped under the door of the steerage class cabin, deep in the bowels elderly strangers. Only one of them, a refugee piano craftsman from Hitler's Germany going back to hunt for a lost love in the rubble of Hamburg, had ever heard of the playwright. He encouraged my youthful, idolatrous whim to seek an audience with the occupant of the suite on the Boat Deck whose "A Streetcar Named Desire" had opened to thunderous applause and 20 curtain calls just three weeks

On a loose-leaf page from a lecalcohol, drugs and what he called I wasn't even a cub reporter then, ture notebook, I begged an interhis "deviant satyriasis" - pathetic I was a 22-year-old college senior -view on behalf of the Marlboro Colhomosexual cruising - led to the and ex-GI on my way to Ireland to lege Citizen, a mimeographed cam-

violent ward and threatened his co- marry a farmer's daughter I had met pus publication that came out when- silver bucket and an enormous tub ever English majors like me at that brand-new college in Vermont could be coaxed from the ski slopes. The answered the call bell seemed indifferent to the message entrusted to of the ship, that I shared with three his care and even less unimpressed with the quarter I pressed into his palm. But in less than an hour down came an answer, inquiring "if 2 p.m. tomorrow would be convenient?"

That was New Year's Eve. As the appointed hour approached, an assistant purser dangling an enormous set of keys passed me through the locked wooden gates, resembling rodeo corral dividers, leading from Tourist Class through the better-lit corridors of Cabin Class on up to the art-deco splendor of First Class. There a tiny elevator attended by a midget in a commodore's uniform made the final ascent to the boat deck. While I tried to review the questions I intended to ask, my gate keeper prattled on about the two blue-ribbon steers from the Chicago livestock fair that would make their bow as beef Wellington at the captain's midnight gala usher-

Tennessee Williams was the first celebrity I ever met, and still lingers ror magazine for \$15.

in memory as the kindest. waiter arrived with champagne in a defeat to rescue.

of glistening black caviar.

In the intervening four decades, no interview subject has shown such ingly apologetic.

but I just can't help living it up. Four years ago tonight I was an usher at the Strand Theater, making \$17 a week."

With deep musical laughter puncwriter, aren't you, and not an for "A Streetcar Named Desire." English professor?"

narrowing of those clear blue eyes conveyed great compassion for budding authors but dark suspicion of do and Jessica Tandy. future academics who might degenerate into critics.

The first sentence I managed to

I don't recall if he was shy or streaming past the porthole and the remembered their first meeting. I seamen scraping icicles from the terribly in those days, much worse

Success came late to Tennessee Williams. He was then a few months shy of his 37th birthday. He spoke sadly, almost resentfully, of hospitality. Yet my host was touch- the long time it took him to gain a college degree - nine years, as I "I hope you don't find this too recall - but relished with boyish pretentious," he said in the soft enthusiasm almost every detail of Southern drawl that imprinted those his two Broadway smash successes. opening words indelibly in memory, Soon he would be in London, arranging the opening of "The Glass Menagerie" and "perhaps a Stockholm production, too." This seemed to amaze him.

The cabin steward arriving with tuated by a hacking cough, he fresh towels was invited to join me signed the bar chit and peeled off a in inspecting the array of bon voy-\$20 bill for the delighted steward. age telegrams plastered on his "Success is wonderful," he said, dresser mirror, and his "Christmas proffering a toast. "I wish you toys," good luck charms treasured buckets of it. You are going to be a from the Dec. 3 opening night party

"That tiny trolley is from Marlon, His anxious tone and the sudden and Jessica sent the Southern belle doll," he said, indicating the gifts from the show's stars, Marlon Bran-

The toy trolley reminded him that another streetcar named "Cemeteries" passed by his French Quarter blurt out bragged of a recent accepapartment in New Orleans. "Quite tance slip from Ellery Queen's mag- appropriate," he said, more to himazine. He told of his delight at the self in the mirror than to me. Sudsale of his first short story to a hor- denly his mood became grave and melancholy.

He asked if I had read "The Glass Although snow could be seen blushed easily, as Maria St. Just Menagerie." I told him I had seen it with a free ticket from the Stageboat deck echoed with the clank of just know I was shyer. I stammered door Canteen on an army furlough.

"Then you saw the incomparable lifeboat davits, the playwright was than now. I remember most his Laurette Taylor," he sighed, almost wearing a white Palm Beach suit, a patience and sensitivity in never try- on the verge of tears. "I owe everyflowered sports shirt and leather- ing to supply the words my saliva- 'thing to her." He was still mourning thonged sandals over argyle socks sputtering lips were trembling to the death over a year ago of the that matched. As we shook hands, a bite out. Most stutterers prefer alcoholic has-been shunned for a decade by Broadway producers.



The voices of the hit television series, "The Simpsons," wearing disguises that they insisted upon, from left, "Homer" Dan Smith, "Lisa" Yeardley Smith, "Bart" Nancy Cartwright and "Marge" Julie Kavner pause for a moment during taping of an upcoming episode. The group when not working on the show are cutting an album, "The Simpsons Sing the Blues."

'The Simpsons' sing the blues in first album

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Enough about Michael Jackson. Pay no

attention to those premature reports. Yes, the Gloved One has been approached about singing with the Animated One. But no, it is not a done deal. Which is why the recent stories about Jackson doing a duet with Bart Simpson have infuriated the folks over at Fox Broadcasting Co.'s hit cartoon show.

Especially perturbed is "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening, who plops down at a West Hollywood recording studio and grants a speedy interview about the latest project to come from America's favorite dysfunctional family.

"Oh, it's so frustrating," says the cartoonist. "I said to a reporter a while ago that I would like to have this happen and it was printed as if it was true.'

What Groening wished for was Jackson's participation in "The Simpsons Sing the Blues," an incongruous title for the debut album of an overnight success story. What Groening is afraid of is that all the publicity will send the obsessively media-shy Jackson scurrying from negotiations.

'This may kill it," Groening says. "We have a whole wish list of people we'd like to use on the album. Stevie Ray Vaughan was lined up, then he was killed."

Milling around the recording studio this day are the actors who provide the voices for "The Simp-

There is Julie Kavner, whose scratchy vocals come out of Marge's animated mouth and Dan Castellaneta, who talks for the longsuffering dad, Homer. Sitting nearby is Yeardley Smith, the voice of the high-minded daughter, Lisa. Nancy Cartwright, nursing a cold and chugging Evian water, drops in and out of Bart's unmistakable whining monotone.

The four performers have been working on "The Simpsons Sings the Blues" for about a month. So far, they have completed only two rough cuts in between taping shows for "The Simpsons" fall season, which begins Oct. 13.

Due out in November, the disc contains an eclectic mix of old blues tunes such as Billie Holliday's "God Bless the Child" and original songs such as "Deep, Deep Trouble," produced by rapper D.J. Jazzy
Jeff and written by Groening.

Fox has been trying to keep the record under wraps until negotiations with performers like Jackson are nailed down. But word has leaked out, to the great consternation of those involved.

Jackson's duet was to come on "Do the Bartman," and published reports have said it was penned by Jackson. It wasn't, which prompted producer and filmmaker James L. Brooks to issue a press release late last week apologizing for any misunderstanding about who actually Day," sung by Bart; Booker T. wrote the tune. The composer is Jones' "Born Under a Bad Sign," Jackson pal Bryan Loren.

by Simpson T-shirts, Thermoses, know.

watches, and - coming soon to a video arcade near you - a Simpsons pinball machine, why are "The Simpsons" singing?

"James L. Brooks walked into the office one day and said 'The Simpsons Sing the Blues,' " explains Groening. "Then we all spent a lot of time deciding what the blues

The final decisions for the album include Chuck Berry's "School sung by Homer, and the "Moanin' In a marketing blitz highlighted Lisa Blues," sung by - well, you

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Crime rate rising in Moscow with Soviet reforms, social upheaval

MOSCOW (AP) - Even taxi from soaring crime and an erosion punishment was a powerful crime Interior Minister Vladimir Bakatin Vladimir Kravtsev says 7,000 economy, or growing drug abuse. of their depots after several attacks and a market economy. by armed gangs.

They appealed for police protection what they hope will be democracy Soviets to illegal activity.

They are not alone in suffering and of harsh, sometimes arbitrary fuel demand for scarce items.

For decades, fear of officialdom widespread consumer shortages that year's rise was 32 percent.

drivers, among the toughest people of law and order as Soviet citizens deterrent. But the freer atmosphere told a recent news conference the crimes are committed every day in in this hardened city, are scared by endure painful political, social and created by President Mikhail S. Gor- overall crime rate would rise nearly this country of 285 million people. the rising crime rate in Moscow. economic upheavals en route to bachev's reforms has drawn many 15 percent this year, based on figures from the year's first months.

Deputy federal prosecutor deals in the thriving underground favors.

Nor does it take into account the complete disregard of traffic rules, or the pervasive system of "gift-giv-The official figures don't include ing" to everyone from government Crime also has been sparked by But that's good news, in a way: last a slew of unreported crimes: illegal officials to traffic police and carcurrency transactions and other repairmen in return for services and

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Diary of three weeks with a National Guard unit

Writer Fred Bayles spent nearly three weeks with the 14 men of the National Guard's 265th Quartermaster Detachment as they mobilized, trained and deployed to Saudi Arabia.

By FRED BAYLES **AP National Writer**

The 14 members of the 265th Quartermaster Detachment aren't professional soldiers. Henry Harris, a retired schoolteacher, is the oldest construction or at the local correctional facility, or drive trucks.

Eight are married, and nearly all second family. A majority have them run," they shout. been in the unit 16 years or more. Like any family, there are rivalries and grudges and arguments. There also is camaraderie.

Sgt. Earnest Deloach, an 18-year veteran, had his gripes about being mobilized. His income plunged, he missed his son's 16th birthday, he limped through training on a pulled hamstring. So it was a surprise to hear him say he didn't have to go.

"I could have gotten out of it," he says, covered with sweat on a the bottom of your foot, it's considbeach by the Persian Gulf, "but my ered an insult. And of course, don't guys were going.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30: Fort Stewart, Ga., with little fanfare. Cohen. "You can't do nothing." he night before, a huge crowd

S C., to send them off. Fort Stewart is empty. Much of Included is this note: he 24th Infantry already is gone. All that's left are yellow ribbons and Pope, God Bless. The sun is hot, but signs along the road asking God's elessings on the departed soldiers.

The 265th, a water purification ories and assorted paperwork,

Guard section: old cinderblock pit, adjusting the sights and then paracks with wooden roofs and not nuch else. Bare bulb lighting, no dumbing, no fans to stir the heavy range. It's cooler, and tracer fire laces tamp air. "These accommodations satisfyingly through lit targets. Night will seem luxurious once you get to fire invigorates the men. Don Graham Saudi Arabia," says a lieutenant kids about fathering another child (he done as a way of welcome.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31: Paperwork day. The men get Comes Marching Home": w dogtags and identification cards "They handed me an Mtemporary members of the regu-rah, hurrah. ar Army. Pay vouchers have to be oled, medical records checked. The rah, hurrah. men are inoculated for meningitis and typhoid. Each step is long and boring. Sitting, waiting, in the rows folding chairs at the processing enter, Sgt. Herman Roberts comlains of stomach pains. Sgt. Ronnie tackson, commander of the 265th, starts to hector him like one half of an old married couple. "How come very time we go on a trip you get gas?" he asks loudly.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1:

NBC (nuclear, biological, chemiad) training. Films of bunnies, goats and pigeons thrashing around and dying from nerve agents. Sgt. Ernie Deloach shakes his head as each victim succumbs. After awhile, the nen begin to nod off in the darkened room as animals die on screen.

EDITOR'S NOTE - National agents: your lungs will fill with fluid. ... Nerve agent warning signs: runny nose, headache, drooling, twitching ...

Someone asks if there's going to be a test on the information. "The test is going to be when you hit land over there," says the sergeant-instructor.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4:

PT (physical training) every morning now at 6 a.m., led by Capt. Robert Appiah. "Side straddle hop," he says and the men answer in a shout, "SIDE STRADDLE at 51; Mark Rooker, a college HOP!" Most keep up, with the reqsophomore, is 20. The rest work in uisite amount of cheating on pushups and situps. Running is the killer. The group does three miles, then groans as Appiah turns them have children. But the 265th is a around to pick up stragglers. "Make

Ulysses Calhoun is gung-ho for the first two miles, taunting the others. After that he is gasping with the rest. "My overdrive kicked in, and then it kicked out again," he explains.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5: Lectures from a chaplain on Islam and Arab culture. Chaplain pronounces it AYE-RAB. What not to do: Don't point or make the Aokay sign, it's considered giving somebody the evil eye. Don't show drink, eat pork or look at the women.

"I believe we're going to the The 265th arrives for training at wrong place," says Sgt. Hullie The men get a special delivery

howed up in the heat of Allendale, envelope of drawings from the Hampton, S.C., Elementary School.

'To the soilders, from Summer just remember we love you."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7:

Range day. The novelty of firing mit, spent the past week packing new M-16s wears off quickly in the bickup trucks and completing inven- heat and humidity. Each man must "zero in" his weapon, a process of shooting, trudging to view the Quarters are in the post's Nation- result, trudging back to the firing doing it all over again.

Everybody feels better at the night has seven). Willie Badger sings in a clear tenor to the tune "When Johnny

They handed me an M-16, hur-

They handed me an M-16 and made me into a killing machine.

And we'll all be dead by the summer of '92."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12: Training over, the men pack and repack the trucks waiting for the word they are going. Old trucks with outdated purification units are to be put in storage. The men will get new units in Saudi Arabia. "Goodbye ladies,"

we drive past the motor pool. The men poise for group pictures. "Say Saddam Hussein," Deloach says, mugging for the camera.

Sgt. Bill Bostick says to the trucks as

The men go over for a last set of shots. Badger backs into the room, eyes films become predictable and the averted. "I can't take needles," he says. FRIDAY, SEPT. 14:

The unit ships out today. Fami-Excerpts of classnotes: "Don't lies gather at the barracks in the lay down if exposed to choking morning to say goodbye as 21/2-ton



South Carolina National Guard member Ulysses Calhoun holds daughter Whitney, 3, earlier this month before boarding a plane for Saudia Arabia. Calhoun is with the 265th Quartermaster Detachment.

trucks drive by honking their horns. Drivers shout "Good luck." The The men crowd around two sinks in scene is oddly festive, sort of like the bathroom to shave and brush family day at a summer camp.

Overheard conversations: Cohen's wife: "I'm used to it with Hullie, he's been gone before. But this is different. There wasn't a chance for war.'

Curtis Young's mom: "I told him when he signed up that sooner or later this day would come.'

Harris, who avoids MREs (Meals, Ready to Eat rations) whenever possible, gets six cans of cocktail weiners from his wife. "I don't even like weiners," he grumbles. "I guess I'll learn to love 'em.'

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15:

The C-141 appears as a bright drivers get out to kneel and pray. light in the eastern sky and taxis up to the hanger to load the trucks and take on fuel. The men file aboard, cram into uncomfortable web seats and try to sleep for the next nine hours to Spain. It is cold and cramped, but most are able to fall asleep.

Three hours layover at Torrejon. their teeth. Definitely different graffiti on the walls. One example: "Marine TOW — Death on a leash."

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16: We land in Saudi Arabia at 3 a.m. local time. Jet lag only complicates reactions as F-15s take off overhead on a sheet of flame and a roar.

We get on a Saudi bus for the ride to Cement City, a marshalling area for new troops. We wonder about a separate enclosed section at the rear of the bus and realize it is for women. When we stop on the side of highway at dawn to fix a flat, other traffic pulls to the side and the

"This is for real," says Bobby Youmanns. **MONDAY, SEPT. 17:**

The dress code is simple here in Cement City. Everywhere you go, you are to take your M-16 and carry your gas mask and canteen. To the

Badger, Calhoun and Cohen draw guard detail at the front gate. Two are up front to stop any cars, another backs them up from concrete barriers a few dozen yards away. M-16s aren't loaded, clips in pockets. Sitting between the barriers is a LAW, a small rocket that can stop a truck.

Calhoun puts some grape-flavored beverage additive to his bottled water to cut the flat, mineral taste. I suggest it would taste better if we could add some rum.

"Yeah," he brightens. "We! could call it Grum.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19:

Racing from camp to a mess hall and a hot meal at the air base, the canvas top rips off the back of the pickup and pummels the men. It's truck could come away. They pound on the rear window with rifle butts. "We're going to be killed," shouts finally pulls off for a quick repair.

crowd of GIs lining up for dinner. them at home."

makeshift showers. To the latrines. Youmanns, Cohen, Young and the others pile out. I follow to say goodbye; I have to go back home.

Each one of the men files past _ and shake hands as if we're part of some martial reception line.

The men of the 265th still are in Saudi Arabia. They could be there for the next five months, doing their job of purifying water, worrying about

their families, thinking about home. At home, their families wonder and worry.

Lillie Deloach misses her husband. "I've had a headache since he left."

Adele Harris is happy to hear news about hers. "I went down to the post office and got a card from Henry. It just made my whole week."

But mail is slow, and telephone dangerous; the whole top of the calls are impossible. To overcome the loneliness, the families plan to meet and share what news they have.

'Hullie said you've got to be Harris, but he's laughing. The truck strong," says Estella Cohen. "It's hard because I'm used to him here We get to the mess hall at sunset, taking care of things. But if they can as calls to prayer echo through the take it being over there, I guess sultry night air. There is a huge we'll have to take it waiting for



by Ron Hendrick D.V.M.

O: I have a female German Sheperd that gets severe nosebleeds from time to time. They are so bad she needs a shot from our Veterinarian and cause a very big mess in the house and car. I have heard his is to be expected in this breed. Is this true?

A: Nosebleeds in any breed dog s not a common disorder and needs to be checked out thoroughy. There are many causes, from allergies, to abscessed teeth. It is rue that this breed is commonly affected with a blood parasite called "Canine Ehrlichiosis". This parasite apparently was brought back from Viet Nam in German Shepherd dogs used by the Armed orces there. While this is seldom life-threatening, it is definitely a nuisance and, in some instances, may require blood transfusions to susain life. Luckily, it is usually controlled by medication given daily. I have heard that there will soon be vaccine available to both treat.

and prevent this disease. Currently. there is a blood test to check for this disease. Your veterinarian can check this out, and if it is positive. he can prescribe medication to keep the nosebleeds under control Call him soon.

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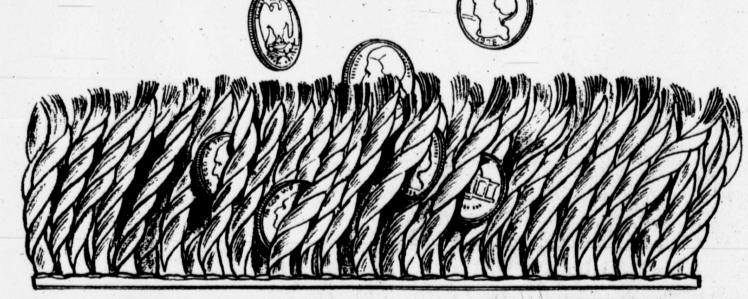
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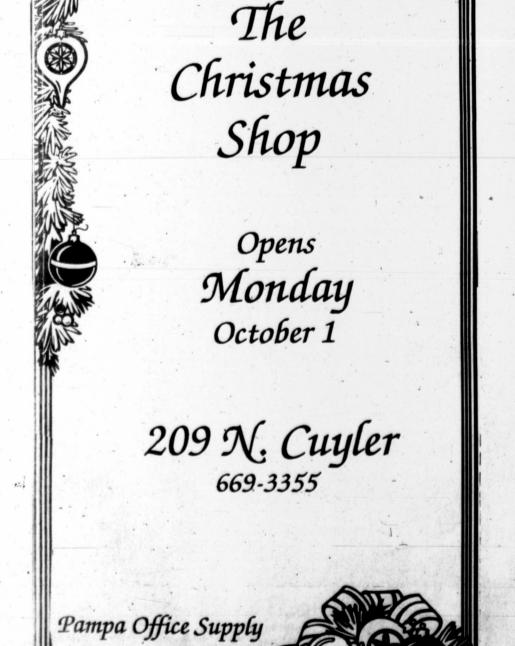
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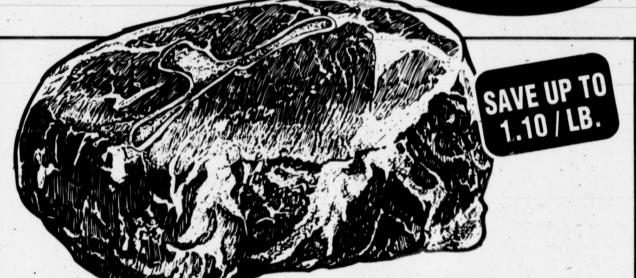


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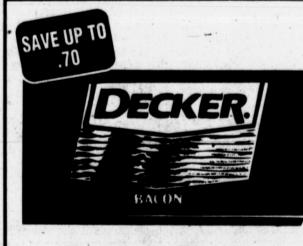


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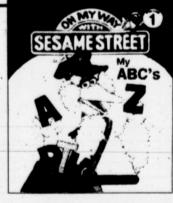
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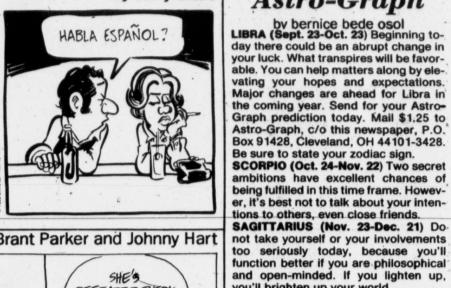
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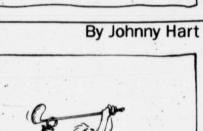


EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider







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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your optimism is contagious today. It's likely you'll establish procedures for making the most of your involvements and also

show associates how to bring their mat-ters to constructive conclusions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you draw upon your past experiences to guide your actions today you'll not only avoid repeating past mistakes, but you should also be able to do things that will generate

Astro-Graph

your luck. What transpires will be favorable. You can help matters along by elevating your hopes and expectations.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two secret

ambitions have excellent chances of being fulfilled in this time frame. Howev-

er, it's best not to talk about your inten-

you'll brighten up your world. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your

objectives are clearly defined today it is

very likely you'll achieve your goals.

Concise vision enhances your chances

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Generally.

speaking, you should be rather lucky to-

day, but your best breaks are likely to

come from your partnership arrange-

ments. Operate in your area of greatest strength.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possi-

bilities for generating money from other.

than your usual sources look very en-

couraging at this time. In fact, some-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It is time to

take appropriate action on a matter to

which you have given serious consider-

ation. Have faith in your judgment and

adhere to the game plan upon which you've decided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck

is likely to lend her assistance today to help you reap rewards from an ambi-

tious interest on which you've been

working. Each day could bring you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be

endowed with an abundance of energy

today that will enable you to accomplish

all of your serious assignments and still have enough zest left over for socializ-

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nearer to harvest time.

thing might even open for you today.

tions to others, even close friends.

praise from others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're presently in a cycle where you should be able to improve upon things that are already going rather well. Don't settle for the status quo if you feel there's a chance to do better.

By Larry Wright



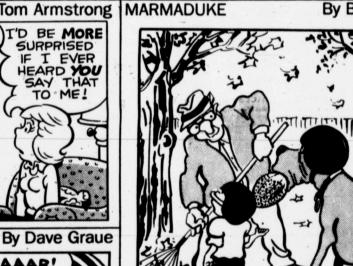
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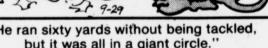




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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE THAT WAS A JOKE! I SWEAR ! NEVER HAD ANY INTENTION OF ACTUALS SHAVING YOUR CAT JUST BECAUSE HE SHED ALL OVER MY JACKET!

'He ran sixty yards without being tackled, but it was all in a giant circle."

ALLEY OOP

TRY CHEWIN' ON THIS, LIZARD BREATH!









By Dick Cavalli I HOPE IT ISN'T BECAUSE OF SOMETHING I SAID.

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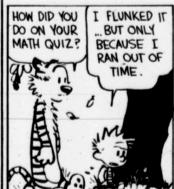
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"It's not dirt. It's my tan from the beach."



FRANK AND ERNEST

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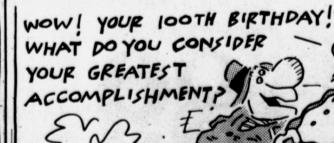
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New book looks at Texas fortunes

"How do you become a Texas millionaire? Start off as a Texas billionaire." -A bad Texas joke, circa

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH (AP) - What have we here?

T. Boone and T. Cullen. The Bass boys, the Hunt brothers and the Wynne dynasty. Claytie and Connally and crazy Stanley. Mary Kay and Scarlet O'Herring. Bum, Electra and

Josephine.

Yep, we're talking Big Rich. Texas Big Rich. Actually, some big and Salvation. rich, some not-so-big rich and some used-to-be rich. And some Texas Capitalism.

Big Rich gone Texas Big Bankrupt. cover for the first time ever.

us to the parties, cattle sales, ranch- and lore. es, oil leases and computer companies where wealthy Texans work digestible. and play.

cy auctions when the glitter turns to

"Being rich in Texas has always Texas: been more fun than being rich anywhere else in the United States," says Ms. Sheehy, because Texans "have felt free to show off with abandon."

She quotes Dallas boutique owner Loretta Blum as saying:

pink shorts, a lynx coat, a 17-carat diamond and get into a white Rolls-Royce to go to the Safeway.'

No where else, indeed! Texas Big Rich (William Morrow & Co., \$22.95) is nothing if not entertaining. And even Texans might learn a bit more than they know or suspect about their heroes. Sample titles:

that recommend insurance policy.

Texas Citizen Action also

endorsed Democrat Ann Richards in

the governor's race last week, say-

with insurance companies.

include more consumers on boards mate group.'

Baby Boom Millionaires. ·Stanley Marsh 3: Cristo of the

Cap Rock. ·Josephine Abercrombie: The Pugilists' Pygmalion. •John Connally: Mr. Texas Goes

•T. Cullen Davis: Murder and Millions.

•The Hunts: Daddy's Money.

·Mary Kay Ash: Eyeliner and Inspiration.

and Capitalism.

•Joanne Johnson King Herring Jack, George, Jarrell and Davis: Scarlett O'Hara Takes on the World.

•Jerrell McCracken: Show Biz Tom. "I want water."

•H. Ross Perot: Beyond Cowboy

You get the idea. Take colorful, All packaged neatly under one eccentric, mysterious or bizarre rich folks, season with bits of fact and In a book titled Texas Big Rich, fiction, sprinkle with mild exaggera-Houston writer Sandy Sheehy takes tion and serve with Texas legend

Zesty, but not always or easily Titanic.

Clayton Williams, the Republican She also takes us to the bankrupt- nominee for governor, reveals the son who does these things." philosophy behind the successful cattle sales at his ranch in far West

"You get a lot of Texans flying ans: out here in their planes and you fill 'em full of whiskey, they'll pay a lot of money for a cow." Clever.

When Fort Worth friends of the Bass brothers "clammed up," Ms. "Nowhere else would you put on Sheehy attributed their reticence to community pride:

Worth to thumb its nose at Dallas and say, 'Our billionaires are Rich. younger, more attractive, and more cultivated than your billionaires."

Stanley Marsh explains why he old money, status, lavish parties and

Texas Citizen Action claims to

"We want the State Board of

have 60,000 dues-paying members.

ing she stood for consumers while Insurance to do their job and to rep- Those committees, appointed by

Republican Clayton Williams sided resent those who pay the bills - the three-member Insurance Board,

Williams' campaign spokesman Tim Curtis, executive director of fault insurance, property insurance,

AUSTIN (AP) - A consumer Gordon Hensley criticized the Texas Citizen Action.

group wrapped the State Board of group, saying, "Anyone with a

Insurance building with protest peti- phone booth and four people can set

tions and demanded state officials up shop and call themselves a legiti-

•The Bass Brothers: Fort Worth's fins up, in a cow pasture west of Amarillo:

"... These are buried as a monument to the American Dream before we felt guilty about the undeveloped world and fossil fuels and using up more than our share of this and that, when we were young and innocent. And they're a monument to our changed consciousness."

Right on, Stanley. A chapter on the elegant and artis-

tic Electra Waggoner Biggs recounts •H.R. "Bum" Bright: Cowboys how her grandfather, Tom Waggoner, once struck oil while drilling a deepwater well on his 535,000acre ranch:

"Damn the oil," grumbled old

That surely rivals the disappointment of opening an oyster shell and finding a diamond instead of a pearl. Some of Ms. Sheehy's profiles are

quite good, such as a chapter on "The Unsinkable Jack Grimm." The Abilene oilman's adventures include quests for Bigfoot, the Loch

"I'm not an eccentric," Grimm told her. "I'm just an ordinary per-

Without leaving her hometown of Houston, the author reports on the antics of two other "ordinary" Tex-

·Josephine Abercrombie, an heiress to a legendary fortune but best known as the "most aristocratic boxing impresario since the Marquis of Queensberry."

·Joanne Davis, "Houston's Scarlet O'Hara," a real life southern belle whose parties in Texas, New 'They (the Basses) allowed Fort York, Washington and elsewhere \$17,500. Another De Hory, an ersatz attract Big Names as well as Big

recalls the champagne days of highpriced oil, land and cattle and says The splendidly pseudo-eccentric the city was fascinated with new and buried 10 Cadillacs nose down, tail imported or counterfeit aristocrats.

Using football play diagrams to

illustrate, Curtis said consumers are

getting trounced because their repre-

sentatives are vastly outnumbered

by insurance industry delegates on

panels that advise the Insurance

"Unlike most other cities, it doesn't expect its economically privileged to behave better than the less financially fortunate. With disquieting frequency, the Houston rich have gotten involved in murder cases, as victims or suspects."

Best known of Houston's society scandals was the John Hill murder case, which inspired the best selling book "Blood and Money" and a television miniseries, "Murder in

In her book, Ms. Sheehy delves into the Cullen Davis murder case but adds nothing new or incisive to the mystery surrounding the erstwhile Fort Worth millionaire. Acquitted of murder, Davis is now "born again" and bankrupt.

In one of her best segments, Ms. Sheehy recounts the rise and fall of John Connally's political and financial fortunes.

At a bankruptcy auction at Houston in the late 80s, the former governor's art collection went on the Ness Monster, Noah's Ark and the block. It included 11 paintings by the late forger Elmyr de Hory.

"This fellow, even though he was a faker, was a really superb artist," Connally explained as his wealthy "guests" grazed on wine and barbe-

Displaying one of De Hory's fake Van Goghs, "In the Boudoir," auctioneer Jerry Hart warmed up the group with this spiel:

Those of you who read the papers know that two Van Goghs sold recently for \$22 million and \$55 million. Who'll bid a 10th of that for this great fake?"

"In the Boudoir" brought Modigliani entitled "Woman in a Hat," sold for \$22,500. One woman Of Houston itself, Ms. Sheehy bid \$5,500 on a \$50 Buck knife with Connally's name on it.

> The auction netted \$2.75 million. F. Scott Fitzgerald was right. The rich are different. The Texas rich are also weird.

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Agriculture

Food aid emphasis changes to more humanitarian concerns

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

tions and concessional sales of food nomic Research Service. to needy countries has been a largescale operation since World War II, determine to what extent food aid but an Agriculture Department programs were designed as an outlet report says humanitarian concerns for surplus commodities, as a means have not always been the prime of developing new markets, or as motive.

"Food aid policies and programs are changing," the report said. in determining a country's food aid "Donor nations, including the Unit- to foreigners, the report said." ed States, are putting more emphasis on the needs of the recipient countries and less on their own domestic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dona- Missiaen of the department's Eco- important.

An objective of the study was to help for people in need.

Internal policies also play a part

For example, farmers may favor cutbacks in production to keep comforeign policy planners may want through such organizations as the assistance has been concessional countries were "a trend of low food

The report, published in Farm- greater bumper crops and lower World Food Program of the United sales, including long-term, lowby Shahla Shapouri and Margaret countries that are strategically

> The economists looked at the food aid programs of the United States, Canada and the European Community, which have been the primary sources of world food assistance since the early 1970s.

> Over the years, they found, food aid has grown more "humanitarian" as emphasis has shifted more heavily to the needs of recipients.

> > Also, there has been an expan-

line magazine, was based on studies prices in order to help Third World Nations. About one-fourth of the interest credit arrangements. grain moving as food aid is now supplied multilaterally.

The United States continues to provide more than half of the grain although the tonnage has declined in recent years. Also, the U.S. share in relation to donations by Canada and the EC has declined.

'Canada's food aid programs, like those of the United States, were established largely to dispose of surplus production," the report said.

modity prices relatively high, but sion of multilateral assistance ed, while most of the U.S. food the 12-nation community to certain

In 1975, major recipients of U.S. food aid included Bangladesh, 28 percent; India, 28 percent; Pakistan, 19 percent; and Egypt, 14 percent. aid to foreign aid recipients, All other countries had shares of 4 percent or less.

> By 1985, the biggest were Egypt, 29 percent; and Sudan, 7 percent. Other U.S. food recipients had shares of 6 percent or less.

The most powerful common factors affecting food aid assignment But Canada's aid has been donatby the United States, Canada and

production and an economic relationship with the donor country,' the report said.

'Trading relations between the needy country and the donor also influenced aid," it said. "Countries that had stronger trade ties with the donor countries were more likely to receive assistance."

For example, the United States "has directed aid toward Latin American and Caribbean countries with which it has strong trade relations," the report said. "Canada has assisted fellow members of the Commonwealth of Nations, and the EC has helped former colonies of member countries."

In agriculture

GRASS AND RANGE TOUR

Anyone interested in traveling to possibilities. Woodward, Okla., Oct. 11, to view research needs to contact the Gray or let me know by Oct. 1.

We will leave the Courthouse Annex around 9:00 a.m. and return in the afternoon via private automobiles. We will view a lot of research on Old World Bluestem, Eastern Gamagrass, Big Bluestems and Texas Blugrass that is being conducted by Dr. Chet DeWald, agronomist at the Southern Plains Range Research Center. Dr. Phil Sims, Station Director will explain cow-calf producers. Inferior calves some of their range and cattle have inferior parents. research results.

about wanting leads on hunting quate milk for the calf's growth. In lent time to shape up a cow herd and leases. Last week a lady come by either case, it is highly probable that put it in a more profitable mode.

Joe VanZandt

Landowners that are interested in grass research and range/cattle any type of hunting lease can give me a call, 669-8033, so I can know County Extension Office, 669-8033, who is interested. The number of hunting lease inquiries is on the increase. This may offer another, availability of replacements or the way to bring in a little extra income. desire for profit. WEANING TIME IS COW

CULLING TIME opportunity to identify and cull poor producing cows.

With annual cow costs amounting to about \$350 per head profitability is an evasive goal for many identified and culled.

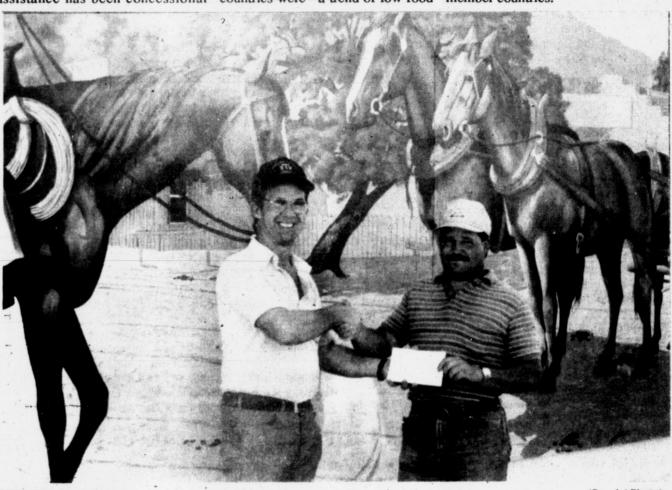
are inferior because they calve late body condition and weight. With Every year I get a few calls in the session or fail to give ade- current cow prices, now is an excel-

looking for some quail day leasing she will repeat her inferior production next year.

Generally, the bottom five to 20 percent of the cows in a herd produce calves that are significantly below the herd average. Producers determine their culling level by the

A simple procedure for culling cows is to separate the cows and Weaning time is an excellent calves at weaning time. Sort the smaller, inferior calves from the others. The following morning, put the inferior calves with the cows. Cows claiming these inferior calves can be

After weaning calves, many producers prefer to keep cull cows until Mothers of non-profitable calves frost. This allows the cow to regain



Briefly

Agriculture Department has sched- proposing to add Melaleuca to the 24 to: Chief, Regulatory Analysis uled two public meetings on list of noxious weeds," he said. If and Development, PPD, APHIS, whether to declare Melaleuca quin- it is added to the list, federal USDA, Room 866, Federal Buildquenervia a federal noxious weed.

The question seems to be, is it

Melaleuca is described as a duced in Florida in the early 1900s. said, in addition to plantings in It was widely planted in the 1940s and 1950s because of its ability to Puerto Rico. control soil erosion, and for natural fences and windbreaks.

Beekeepers also like Melaleuca "because it flowers when few other plants do, thus helping bees" through the winter, said the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

But Florida officials are concerned that uncontrolled spread of the Melaleuca species could threaten rare plants and animals, interfere with water supplies and eventually jeopardize the Everglades, said James W. Glosser, administrator of the USDA agency.

Public comments "will help us

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decide whether to issue a rule Comments can be sent by Nov. restrictions would be authorized on ing, 6505 Belcrest Road, imports and interstate movement of Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Refer to

The tree covers about 1.5 mil-"non-native" tree that was intro- lion acres in southern Florida, he California, Hawaii, Texas and

Oct. 29 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., monthly Agriculture Department and on Oct. 31 in San Francisco.

A notice was scheduled for publication today in the Federal Register, the government's official rulemaking document.

docket 90-158.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmgrown catfish delivered to processors in August totaled 31.1 million pounds, a 10 percent increase from Public meetings will be held a year earlier, according to a report.

Prices paid to growers last month averaged 79 cents per pound, up 11 cents from August 1989, the report said.

American Red Cross

and technology teacher at McLean ment of enterprises. High School, completed training in diversified agriculture/wildlife and educational field trip of the Hill

metal and managing natural resources. Agriculture teachers saw able to ask questions of experts who (deer management), Paks Cedar shops.

attends agriculture/wildlife training Bill Laymen, agriculture science have been successful in manage- Corporation (processing cedar trees

Dr. John Dillingham, left, agriculture teacher educator at SWT, presents an AAT certificate to Bill

Layman, McLean agricultural science and technology teacher. Mural in background is in Ingram

McLean agricultural science teacher

where the group toured exotic animal ranches and a mobile meat processing laboratory.

teachers from Texas attended the Cooperative (exotic meat processrecreation management during an field trip which was sponsored by the Department of Agriculture at Southwest Texas State University. ducing and marketing of fish, Agriculture Enter prises (catfish and

into oil), Y-O Ranch (exotic animal Twenty-six agriculture science management), Texas Wild Game ing), and Dale Priour Wool Warehouse (exotic animal management).

The Texas Education Agency-Focus of the training was pro- Highlights of the trip were visits to approved workshop supplemented the essential elements of the agriculwildlife, and fruits, fabricating striper production), Alamo Group tural science and technology pro-(Rhino and Terrain King implement gram. Southwest Texas State Unifabrication), Hallford Orchard, Nat- versity professor, Dr. John Dillingfirst-hand the animals and produce ural Bridge Wildlife Ranch (ostrich ham, coordinates AAT for teachers about which they teach and were and exotic animals), Welge Ranch during summer inservice work-

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Chemotherapy hair loss preventable, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) - First a patient hears the cancer diagnosis and then learns that the needed chemotherapy may cause temporary baldness. For many, the loss of hair is a huge cosmetic burden piled on the already terrible physical trauma of disease.

But help may be on the way, according to a study published today in the journal Science.

Dr. A.A. Yunis, of the University of Miami Jackson Memorial Hospital Medical Center, reports that he and his colleagues have discovered "by chance" that an experimental cancer drug blocks hair loss in laboratory rats injected with some chemotherapy agents.

If the finding can be translated into drugs to treat humans, an expert said, "it would be of tremendous benefit" to cancer patients who now must endure the characteristic mark of chemotherapy baldness.

Yunis said his team made the discovery while testing cancer-fighting drugs on lab rats that had been injected with leukemia cells.

Half of the rats were treated with a drug called cytosine arabinoside, or ARA-C. The rest were treated with a combination of ARA-C and an experimental drug called ImuVert.

"We found, lo and behold, that the rats with ARA-C only became nude. They lost all their hair," said Yunis. "The ones with both ARA-C and ImuVert, however, did not lose hair at all.'

Yunis said his group then tested ImuVert with another common cancer drug, doxorubicin, or DX. He said they found that rats with the DX-ImuVert combination also experienced no hair loss, while rats receiving only the DX lost hair on their heads and shoulders.

ImuVert combined with a third cancer drug, cyclophosphamide, however, did not prevent hair loss in the rats, said Yunis.

Dr. Ed Gelmann, chief of the department of medical oncology at Georgetown University in Washington, said that if a way can be found to prevent hair loss "patients will feel much better about chemotherapy."

Chemotherapy baldness is nearly always temporary. The hair usually grows back after the treatment cycle.

Nonetheless, said Gelmann: "A lot of patients focus on hair loss because it is so apparent. It can be quite a stigma. It would be a tremendous benefit to eliminate hair loss as long as it did not change the efficacy of the cancer chemotherapy.

Yunis said that ImuVert appears to help combat leukemia while it is preventing chemotherapy baldness. He said the drug teamed with ARA-C halted the progression of leukemia in all but 20 percent of the laboratory rats tested. This result was better than among rats treated with ARA-C alone, he said.

Dr. Gregory Curt, director of the clinical oncology department at the National Cancer Institute, said controlling hair loss during chemotherapy "is a very serious thing for patients.'

"The two things that concern patients the most about chemotherapy are nausea and that some people can get bald," he said. There are drugs to control the nausea, but there is no pill to block the hair loss.

"For both men and women, it is one of the side effects that concerns people the most because it changes one's body image," said Curt.

Largest aloe producer moves 2/3 of production to Mexico

HARLINGEN (AP) - Hard freezes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in the past decade have forced the selfdescribed world's largest aloe vera producer to move much of its production to Mexico.

"We have added that as a security blanket," said Gene Hale, vice president for sales and marketing with Harlingen-based Aloecorp. "This (Valley) used to be an area they said would not freeze. The weather conditions are changing, and that's one of the reasons a lot of the growers are not getting back into it."

Last winter's freeze wiped out about 600 acres of the company's harvest in the Valley, he-said.

But the company remains committed to staying in Texas with an expansion of its Harlingen processing plant, Hale said.

Of 2,000 acres of aloe vera the company has in production, about 1,400 acres are in the area of Villa Gonzalez, Mexico, between Tampico and Ciudad Victoria, Hale said.

The privately held company, owned by South Koreabased Nam Yang Aloe, produces aloe vera juice, powder and concentrate that it sells primarily to manufacturers of health-care and cosmetics products.

Aloecorp's sales last year were between \$6 million and \$8 million, he said.

"There's no other company in the world that produces as much aloe vera as we do," Hale said.

The company grows about 60 percent of the U.S. aloe crop and about half the world production, he added.

It broke ground this week to add 45,000 square feet to its 15,000-square-foot Harlingen processing plant. It also has a 12,500-square-foot processing facility in

The Mexican production area operates under the maquiladora program in which it ships processed aloe into the United States and only pays U.S. duties on the value added in cultivation and processing performed in

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Sept. 30, Oct. 1,2, 1990

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PUBLIC HEARING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., October 18th, 1990 to consider the following: Rezoning of a tract of land (200' x 260') located at the South West corner of the intersection of Sumner and Somerville Streets, from Retail District to Commercial District, for resale purposes.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the Proposed changes.

David Smith Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 1990

2 Museums

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a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, 13 Bus. Opportunities closed Monday.

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and bath. Needs a little updating

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woodburning fireplace. Sun room with Italian marble floors. Huge kitchen. Large tiled entryway Master bedroom features dressing

living-dining

home. Yard sprinkler. Call ou office for an appointment. ML. ONE OWNER CUSTOM BUILT Large 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths Huge living-dining. Tiled entry includes woodburning fireplace Oversized 2 car garage, yard sprinkler. Comer location in a very

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LOCATED: Briscoe, Texas. (Same being 10 miles North of Wheeler, Texas on U.S. Highway 83 then 1 mile East on F.M. Highway 1046 to East edge of Town to Sale Site; OR From Canadian, Texas, 24 miles South on U.S. Highway 83 then East 1 mile on F.M. Highway 1046 to East edge of Briscoe to

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- 1—1979 John Deere 950 Diesel Tractor, 3-pt., 540 P.T.O., D.H., 12.4x28 Rubber, W.F., 550 Hours
 1—John Deere 75 F.E. Loader Mounted On Above Tractor 1—1968 Case 1030 Diesel Row Crop Tractor, Cab, W.F., D.H., 18.4x34 Rubber
- D.H., 18.4x34 Rubber
 1—1964 Farmall 806 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 18.4x34 Rubber
 1—1964 M.M., Model 602, LP Tractor, Cab, 3-pt., S.H.,
 Quick Adjust Rear Wheels, 15.5x38 Rubber
 1—1962 John Deere 3010 Diesel Fractor, Cab, W.F., 3-pt.,
 S.H., 13.6x38 Rubber
 1—1953 Ferguson 30 Gas Tractor, 12.4x28 Good Rubber, 12
 Volt System, New Rebuilt Motor, New Rebuilt 3-pt. Lift
 1—John Deere A Gas Tractor, Tricycle Front
 1—1925 Gleaner M. Diesel Compiner, Cab, A.C., Htr., 22:

1-1975 Gleaner M Diesel Combine, Cab. A/C, Htr., 22' Hdr., Variable Speed Drive, 18.4x28 Rubber MOTOR HOME, TRUCKS, TRAILERS -

- 1—1985 Holiday "Rambler" Presidential Motor Home, 454
 Chevrolet Engine, A/T, S.A. Duals With Drag Axle, Hyd.
 Jacks, T.V., 2 Air Conditioners, Full Rear Bed, Awning
 1—1982 Ford F-250 Custom Pickup, 4 Wheel Drive, V-8
 Engine, 2.35x16 Rubber, A/C, Heater, Radio, New Brakes
 1—1981 Hobbs 8'x40' Float Trailer, T.D.A., 11Rx24.5
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 Rubber, Ratchet Tie Downs, Jacks, Wood Floor (Medium To Good Condition)
 1—1978 Peterbilt Truck Tractor, Diesel, T.D.A., Sleeper, Cat. 3406 Engine, 13 Speed Road Ranger Trans., 5th Wheel, A/C, 11Rx24.5 Rubber (Good), This Truck Ready To Work 1—1978 Barrett 8'x46' Aluminum Cattle Pot Trailer, 11Rx24.5 Rubber (Good), T.D.A., This Trailer In Excellent Shape.
- 1-1966 Chevrolet C-60 Truck Tractor, S.A., Saddle Tanks, 5th Wheel, 9.00x20 Rubber 1-IHC R-190 Truck Tractor, S.A., LP. 9.00x20 Rubber, 5th

PICKUPS, BRONCOS, CARS, ANTIQUE VEHICLES, CAR WASHER -1-1989 Ford F-250 4x4 Flatbed Pickup, 460 Engine, 5 Sp. Frans., A/C, Radio, Htr., Cruise, Tilt, (23,000 Miles)

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1—1980 Toyota Pickup, 4 Speed, A/C, Radio, Htr., LW.B.,

(Needs Body Work) 1-1976 Ford F-150 XLT Pickup, 351 Engine, A/T, A/C,

Radio, Htr., L.W.B., (68,000 Miles)
1—1976 Ford Bronco 4x4 Wagon, A/T, P/S
1—1974 Ford Bronco Wagon, (Needs Restored)
1—1973 Ford Bronco 4x4 Wagon, A/T, P/S
1—1972 Ford Bronco 4x4 Pickúp, A/T, P/S, (Nice, Rare)

1-1972 Ford Bronco 4x4 Pickup, A/T, P/S, (Nice, Rare)
1-1969 Ford Bronco 4x4 Wagon, A/C, (Only 42,000 Miles)
1-1984 Lincoln Mark VII Coupe Automobile, (Nice Car)
1-1974 Ford Mustang Coupe
1-1973 Cadillac Convertible
1-1950 MG Convertible Car
1-1951 Ford Coupe, (Runs & Nice)
1-1934 Chevrolet Pickup, (To Restore)
1-1960 Chevrolet El Camino Pickup, V-8, A/T, (To Restore)
1-1950 Chrysler Windsor 4 Door Car, Fluid Drive
1-1950 Dodge Pickup, Fluid-Drive
1-1953 Chevrolet Car, 4 Door, Powerglide, (Hood & Right Fender Gone)

Fender Gone)
1—1947 Plymouth Car, Special Deluxe
1—Ford Rotunda Brush Drive-Thru Car Washer

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 D.T.G., E.G., New Floor
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 1—Gooseneck 20', T.A. Flatbed Trailer
 1—Top Hand 8'x24' Pop Up Dove Equip. Trailer, T.A., G.N.
 2—Flatbeds 7'x8' For Pickups, All Steel, Trailer Pocket,
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 1—Custom Bilt 6'x20' Car Hauler, T.A., Heavy Duty Frame
 1—Custom Bilt 8'x20' Equipment Trailer, Dove Tail, T.A., All
 Steel, Gooseneck

- Steel, Gooseneck

 1—W-W 6'x24' Stock Trailer, Gooseneck, Triple Axle, F.M.C., C.G., S.T.G., Covered Nose

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 1—Hesston 4 Bale Hay Hauler, With Power Pack
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1945, as the Red Army advanced on damages by air attacks," he said. Germany, a Soviet soldier stumbled across a stunning collection of drawings and watercolors, by masters such as Rembrandt, Durer and Van Dyck, stashed in a castle for safekeeping.

engineering unit, bundled what he mann said. could off to Moscow and stored the works in a museum. There they sat for decades, covered and concealed from the world.

Now, the aging soldier says the 364 pieces should go back to their original owner, a German museum, the Kunsthalle in Bremen. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has written to his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, asking that the works be

The Germanys, racing to reunite their politics and peoples, are also trying to restore their cultural heritage, devastated by war and its plunders.

But the task is as monumental as some of the missing treasures.

During World War II, German museums, libraries and churches packed up their most valuable works and shipped them off for safekeeping from Allied bombing raids. Later, many treasures were again moved by the Nazis, to caves or salt mines, to hide them from advancing troops.

The destruction of war, the multiple moves, incomplete or missing inventories, and plundering occupation troops all conspired to conceal the fate of some of the treasures.

Art historians say troops from both the West and the East moved German artworks out of the country after the war.

In addition, fires were often reported in art repositories. Some historians question whether some of the fires actually occurred or whether they destroyed everying that was claimed to have been lost.

"I fear that much of what was officially burned is still somewhere," said one museum researcher who didn't want to be identified by name.

In addition to individual instances of plundering, many art historians say some treasures were removed with official sanction for use as cultural reparations.

Although that policy was later rejected in the West and many objects were returned, historians say it is not possible to tell how much of what was taken was given back.

'The problem is that this was done by forces who were operating like the intelligence forces, without documents or with documents that were not declassified up to now," the museum official said. "It was a problem of all four of the Allies."

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"For many years these things were considered lost anyway because we had no information whatsoever," said a government source in Bonn who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"You could say this is one of the last fields of really finishing with the consequences of war."

In July, government and art representatives from West and East Germany agreed to establish a Berlinbased databank to pool information from museums, churches and libraries on missing art and its last known location.

Klaus Maurice, director of the West German Cultural Foundation of the States, said the list could be completed in three years.

"We will make a list of what was lost, not what must be found," he said. "We don't want to give advice for police."

Improving East-West relations and recent finds have already fueled hopes that more could follow.

In a Texas court, an East Germ in church, financed by West Germany, is fighting the heirs of a U.S. soldier who the church claims made off with a cache of priceless objects hidden in a mine. U.S. forces occupied the Quedlinburg area, 120 miles southwest of Berlin, in 1945.

The treasures include a silver, ivory and gold reliquary from the 9th or 10th century, a 10th-century Byzantine rock-crystal flask and an ivory comb inlaid with precious stones.

An art investigator working with the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation tracked the Quedlinburg treasures to Whitewright, Texas, about 60 miles north of Dallas, last

The foundation, which includes 15 museums in West Berlin, the Prussian State Library and Prussian State Archives, houses the collections of the former Prussian empire.

Curators from its museums are working, with varying degrees of success, to find and return their lost treasures, ranging from Trojan gold to prehistoric baskets.

The Bremen case is typical of what happened to Germany's art during the war. The museum sent its masterpieces to several places throughout the country for safe-

About 4,000 items went to a cas-BONN, West Germany (AP) - In the northwest of Berlin "to prevent Soviet troops occupied the area in April 1945.

The Soviet soldier, Victor Baldin, asked his superiors what was to be done with the art and when they showed no interest, he packed off The soldier, an architect in an what he could to Moscow, Salz-

> The soldier, now in his 70s, contacted the Bremen museum last year and told them for the first time that some of what they had given up for lost was secure in Moscow.

The museum has invited Baldinto Bremen this month to help write a reminiscence for the museum's catalog. Salzmann hopes to have the works - by Durer, Rembrandt, Degas, Manet, Van Dyck and others back soon.

Ursula Lichtlein, a spokeswomanfor the Bremen museum, said in mid-August that officials there expect that 362 drawings and watercolors will be returned by October.

She cautioned that "negotiations are still under way" with Moscow,

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keeping in 1943, said director including questions of whether any stored in three crates in a Berlin flak payment will be involved.

"We have organized an exhibition for next year, so that we can show the returned works to the public," Ms. Lichtlein said by telephone from Bremen.

Berlin's Museum for Pre -and Early History, part of the Prussian foundation, is still looking for its golden treasures from Troy, excavated by the German archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann, who donated them to the museum in 1881.

The collection, known as King Priam's Treasure, includes golden cups, flasks, saucers and several hundred golden portions from ancient necklaces, said curator Klaus Goldmann, who has researched war-lost treasures for nearly 20 years.

"highlights of our museum" and Hoepfner said.

"It disappeared at the end of World War II and the official version is that it was taken over by the Russians," he said.

But the Soviet Union is just "one Other mysteries are more endur- possibility" for the location, he said. At Berlin's Museum of Ethnography, also a foundation member, the news is more hopeful.

collection that have been missing

since 1945 are being returned, said

curator Gerd Hoepfner. During the war, the entire African collection, about 23,000 pieces, were stored in Silesia, then German territory but now part of western Poland. One-third of Poland was

former German territory. Soviet soldiers occupied the area and sent the collection to Leningrad. An additional 21,000 items that had been stored in an anti-aircraft At the beginning of the war, it bunker in Berlin overrun by the was packed together with all the Soviets were also sent to Leningrad.

returned the anthropological collec-

tion of baskets, vessels, clothing, spears and small sculptures to East Germany's Museum of Ethnography in Leipzig, where they sat mostly unpacked. After the Berlin Wall fell last November, Leipzig museum

officials contacted the West Berlin museum about returning the collection, Hoepfner said. More than 40,000 pieces from its Other items missing from the

> Prussian foundation include handwritings and autographs from Bach, Beethoven and Mozart from the Prussian kings' library, said foundation director Peter Hofmann. Five hundred crates of library documents were sent for safekeeping in what is now Poland, he said.

The documents are housed in a Krakow library and are open to researchers, Hofmann added.

Improved German-Soviet relations have led to a planned October

In 1978, the Soviets quietly swap of archives from the Middle Ages detailing the everyday life of the Hanseatic League, the mercantile association of medieval German

Hanseatic documents from Tallinn, capital of Estonia, that were taken by the Nazis in 1944 will be swapped for similar documents from the West German cities of Lubeck, Bremen and Hamburg, the Bonn source said.

Not all cases of war-lost treasures are so neatly resolved.

Two German altar pieces dating from around 1430 disappeared from the Bavarian city of Immenstadt after the war. In the early 1950s, the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh bought the pieces from an art dealer, not knowing there was a "possibility they were removed illegally," said director Richard Schneiderman.

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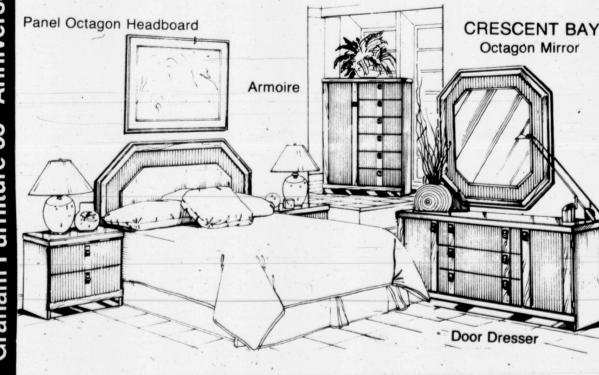
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