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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Sachiko Yamada of Nagoya, Japan, prepares to start school Monday in Pampa. The foreign exchange student is living with the Bob Williams family.

Japanese student enjoys her encounter with Texas

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

When Sachiko (pronounced in Japan, SATCH-ee-ko) Yamada learned she would be spending a year in Texas, the 17-year-old foreign exchange student imagined encounters with friends," she said. Indians and gunfighters, like in the movies she had seen.

She also worried that one of her favorite sports, snow skiing, would be impossible in the Wild West.

Reality has proven much more pleasing for Yamada, who is living the year. She and 16-year-old Laura

She is nervous about learning social customs in the United States, which are far more extraverted than

"I can't understand what many people say, because they talk so fast. But I want to make many

Her hobbies include cooking, with chocolate chip cookies from scratch being a specialty.

The Williams are also preparing for Yamada to fix her modified form of sushi in the next several days, with lettuce replacing seaweed and canned with the Bob Williams family for tuna a must-do substitute for raw fish. Pop diva Madonna is a favorite

Williams have become fast friends singer of Yamada, as is Yumi Matand 12-year-old Robert is enjoying sutoya. She may have to exist on the

County rescinds license tag fee

Morgan said on the state calling the tax a fee,

He also suggested "reducing services and cut-

"If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it

is a duck. It's a tax. You should have notified

ting costs" as ways to get the budget lower. He

also said heavy equipment might also be reduced

by combining some of the equipment used by the

people you were raising their taxes."

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Two former Gray County commissioners pay the \$10.' were among those who spoke against the \$10 extra fee assessed on all license tags in the county that became effective Feb. 1.

The issue was on the agenda for the Thursday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court

Following discussion, the Commissioners' Court unanimously voted to rescind the \$10 assessed fee. However, the \$10 fee on each license tag will continue to be assessed through Jan. 31, since it was implemented for a one-year period.

Since its implementation on Feb. 1, the tax has brought in \$157,082, of which \$152,369.54, or 97 percent, was placed in the county's road and bridge fund. The state receives 3 percent of the collections.

Jimmy McCracken, a former county commissioner, said, "I couldn't believe you gigged us that away. Y'all slapped that in on me and it hurt. A lot of people have a little trailer or a boat and they don't need that (\$10 fee one each license tag). It puts too much on some people."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "We came to a point (last year) we couldn't meet the budget without facing a tax rollback or cutting services.'

Commissioners open bids on new county jail facility

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Bids for the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office came in higher Thursday than Gray County ber of cells to cut the cost. The Commissioners' Court had expected

The lowest bid was made by

illo with a base bid of 3,074,171. The Commissioners' Court facility was to have cost \$2.2 mil- bid of \$3,310,000.

talked for about an hour with the lion, but through planning and

Inc. of Austin, following the opening of the bids. The group expressed its desire to get some of the items cut out of the 78-bed two-story facility or maybe even cut the numdesign calls for the 78-bed jail to be expandable to 96 beds.

Amarillo with a base bid of Maxey and Associates had prearound \$2.75 million. Originally, the tractors Inc. of Amarillo with a base Greene.

The architects are now scheduled

added and the price increased.

Other bids opened included the

following in random order: Mon-

terey Construction Co. Inc. of Wolf-

forth with a base bid of \$3,175,000;

Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. of Amarillo

with a base bid of \$3,349,320; Page

& Associates Contractors Inc. of

made by A&S Steel and scrutinize the main subcontractors. A recommendation will then be made to the Commissioners' Court, which has the final say of either accepting one of the bids or rejecting all of the bids

"This is a whole lot higher than what we thought it would be," said A&S Steel Buildings Inc. of Amar- dicted the bids would come in \$3,146,000; and West Texas Con- Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim

> Larry Janousek, vice president of Maxey & Associates said, "I'm sure See JAIL, Page 2

four separate precincts. "There are dollars to be saved in the operation of the county's budget," Morgan said. County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray

said she had "mixed emotions" about whether the county should or should not continue assessing the \$10 fee. "We all went through a very hard six months on this, but I hate to see all the non-profit people cut (if money is not available).

Former county commissioner O.L. Presley said, "I think the only mistake might have been going to \$10 instead of \$5.'

Commissioners' Court was working under last year when the group thought the \$10 tax assessed fund last year was used for other county expenses. to all people would be more equitable than simply raising ad valorem taxes.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "For three

W.A. Morgan said, "Relative to this \$10 tax, I remember that." think that could be classified as a sneak tax. No An estimated 200 counties in the state of one seemed to know they were going to have to

Texas currently levy either a \$5 or \$10 fee on license tags

"It has been apparent that this has been the most objectionable action this court has taken ... If this is not an acceptable thing, we should rescind it and get on about our business," Kennedy said.

The county judge also said that people tend to forget that every time the Commissioners' Court votes for a tax increase, members of the court are also paying the increased taxes.

"We'd like to express to the public we regret that was offensive, but we're human and we made a mistake," Kennedy said.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "I believe the tax fee ought to be rescinded. It is probably the most misunderstood tax the county ever implemented."

Wright pointed out that last year the Commissioners' Court only considered the tax because the county was facing a shortfall in the whole budget.

Although the money collected from the license Presley said he understood the concept the tag fees can only be put into the road and bridge fund, money that would have been put into that

"I've talked to a lot of people and I've yet to find one that approved of the tax," Wright said.

Simmons made the motion to rescind the tax, McCracken suggested that "spending" be cut. years we didn't levy the tax. But people don't seconded by Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene.

having another big sister.

When Yamada found out that snow skiing is only six hours away, she was extremely pleased.

Yamada said people in the United countrymen in Japan, where quiet times and deep thought are given a larger role, even among the young.

"The people talk very much more than Japanese and they speak in a tone that changes a lot. It is interesting."

Japan. There are less here," she stated. people.'

Though she is still struggling to her background as a deep thinker.

Presbyterian Church, where Bob and Margaret Williams attend serstruck by the beauty of Christian hymns, she said.

In Nagoya, Yamada's parents make robes for Buddist nuns and monks. Though she is a Buddist, Yamada attends a Catholic school in Japan. A Protestant church is new she said.

Yamada is getting used to the change from the seaport city of 2 every home. million she was raised in.

instead of seafood is not coming as Japan we hang clothes out to dry. easily.

"I do not very much care for steak," she said. "We eat fish."

One of her favorite meals in sushi, fixed "very rare" on a bed of seaweed.

Americans' regular diet of steak and hamburgers is less palatable for her, but she is trying to be a good sport.

Yamada will also have to get used to boys.

"I go to girls school in Japan," she explained.

former this year, since music by the latter may be hard to come by.

Margaret Williams, a science teacher at Pampa Middle School, said Yamada is adapting to life in the Unit-States talk a great deal more than her ed States quickly. Yamada said it still gives her pause when Americans walk into the house wearing their shoes or drive on the right side of the road, which is the wrong side in Japan.

How does it feel to live in someone else's house for a year?

"I like being here very much," "Quiet people are everywhere in Yamada smiled. "They are very nice

Coming from a girl whose cullearn conversational English, Yama- ture is given to understatement, that da is able to clearly communicate is high praise. Laura Williams' friends have already had several During her initial visit to First gatherings to welcome Yamada to Texas and make her feel at home.

While friendliness may be a vices with their family, Yamada was plentiful commodity in Texas, technology comparable to that in Japan is not.

Yamada said of television in Japan, "You can choose to listen to the sound in English or Japanese, by pushing a button." Her cassette tape player is half the size of those in the and not at all unappealing to her, U.S. and offers at least twice the sound clarity and features.

She also said compact disc playdryness of the climate, quite a ers in Japan are found in virtually

"But here, you have ... how do But making herself eat beef you say ... dryers," she said. "In Dryers are nice.

Another feature Yamada was not used to seeing was dishwashers.

"And here, the husband helps very much around the house," she said. "That is nice. Husbands help wives very much.'

Margaret Williams beamed, telling Yamada, "I bet Bob put you up to that. He will love you."

Already, the admiration is clear between Yamada and the Williams, as they prepare for the adventure of sharing cultures for the next year.

architects, Maxey and Associates drawing stages, some things were to look over the apparent low bid

Jail site dirt given clearance School days ahead by TWC after soil testing

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

notice today that the soil samples taken late last week on the new the soil samples is known as the Envicounty jail site have received a ronmental Protection Agency's Btex clean bill of health and no further method, which stands for benzene, testing needs to be done.

On Thursday, County Judge Carl Kennedy was called out of 1991 bud- known as 418.1 test of total recoverget discussions at Gray County Com- able petroleum hydrocarbons (TRPH). missioners' Court about 4:20 p.m. to answer a telephone call from Enreco Inc.'s engineering department. Enreco Laboratories had conducted the tests on the four soil samples.

Coming back into the Commissioners' Court meeting, Kennedy reported he had been told by an engineer with Enreco that Gray County is cleared and can proceed with construction.

In today's mail was official notification from Mike Hull of the Texas Water Commission informing the county that analysis of soil from the Russell-Francis site showed the question" the county's actions, the requirements. He said tank excava- take the soil to be aired. tion may now be closed so construction may proceed.

taken from the 20-foot-deep hole dug where four 500-gallon underground location northeast of Lefors that is owned by Gray County. The dirt will could take as little as a few days. A decision on whether that same dirt

been determined. The soil samples were required hired by the county to pull the four by law to be taken and tested soil samples.

ground storage tanks. Part of the Russell-Francis streets site was once Gray County received written used for a gasoline service station. One of the two tests conducted on

> toluene, ethylbenzene and xylene. The second test is another EPA method To be within guidelines, each of the Btex tests had to be 30 parts per million or less, and each of the samples under the TRPH test had to be 100 parts per million or less,

according to Hull. Kennedy said he had talked with Hull on the telephone Thursday morning and had related the test results to Hull. "He told me we could put the dirt

back in the hole," Kennedy said. However, the county judge said that to be "absolutely sure and safe and so no one in the future could

soil samples met the TWC's decision was made to go ahead and Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley, who has been responsible Also on Thursday, dirt that was for much of the clearing of the buildings that were on the new county jail site, said, "We're going tanks had been, was removed to a to air this dirt some more, but that should be all we need to do."

Kennedy said, "The probability be spread out and aired to clear it of of a problem was low all along. But any contamination. That process we still have to go through the expense of proving it."

C.E. Williams Dirt Contractors will be returned to the hole has not of Canadian, who is registered with the Texas Water Commission, was



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Robin Sherman, first grade teacher at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, prepares for her first year at the Pampa school by putting pictures on her classroom wall in anticipation of meeting her students when school starts Monday.

Iraqi troops deploy near foreign embassies; U.S. remains firm

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD Associated Press Writer

Iraqi troops today deployed near at least seven embassies in Kuwait where diplomats were defying orders to shut down, and the skeleton staff at the U.S. mission braced for possibilities ranging from a takeover to a supply cutoff.

In other developments in the Persian Gulf crisis, the Pentagon today began began calling reserve units to active duty to assist in the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf area, and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim set off for the Mideast on a peacemaking mission that was to include a meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Amid the brewing embassy standoff, about 100 American diplomats and dependents who left the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait have been indefinitely detained in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, officials in Washington said today.

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linked the detention of the group to the U.S. refusal to officials, citing information from embassies in Kuwait. close its embassy in Kuwait, and said it was "contrary to explicit commitments" by Iraq of free passage for the Americans.

But another escape route for foreigners remained open - the Jordanian border. Jordan had said Wednesday it would close the frontier with Iraq to refugees, but it allowed thousands of people, mainly Arabs, to cross today.

Turkey, however, said it might close its border with Iraq unless foreign governments made arrangements for embassies in Kuwait. Diplomats in Washington, howevspeedy transit of refugees.

Also today, Western diplomats said they expected the Security Council to vote today or Saturday on a resolution resolution allowing the use of military force to put teeth in the U.N. embargo against Iraq.

In Kuwait, Saddam's troops, who invaded the emirate Aug. 2, were surrounding or patrolling today near the British, French, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, Romanian and Hungarian embassies, said diplomatic

'We don't know how many soldiers there are, their intentions, but there must be a lot, enough to completely Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting on the situation at his country's embassy in Kuwait.

There was uncertainty about the Iraqi deadline for the shutdown.

The Iraqi News Agency has said foreign governments have until 9 p.m. (12 p.m. CDT) to vacate the 60 er, said the deadline was extended to midnight.

Spain's ambassador to Jordan, Ramon Armengod, told a news conference in Madrid today that Iraqi authorities were saying foreign embassies had until 8:30 a.m. Saturday (11:30 a.m. CDT), to close, or they would be removed by force.

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and perhaps a dozen other Americans stayed at the palm-shaded American compound in Kuwait City. Concrete barriers

and steel spikes are among the security at the U.S. Embassy complex on Arabian Gulf Boulevard.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters surround the entire building," said Bjoern Blokhus, a Thursday at President Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport. Maine, that U.S. diplomats will remain in Kuwait "as long as there are Americans that they can assist."

Most U.S. diplomatic personnel were evacuated Thursday. Marine guards were among 33 carloads of Americans who drove to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

"A few Marine guards aren't going to fight off the entire Iraqi army," a senior government official said Thursday in Washington.

In addition to the United States, those countries ignoring Iraq's shutdown order included Japan, the 12 uropean Community nations, Switzerland and Austria.

Saddam claimed Kuwait as Iraqi territory after his invasion and subsequent annexation of his oil-rich southern neighbor. Baghdad says keeping embassies open in Kuwait would amount to an "act of aggression.'

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SMITH, William V. "Bill" - 10 a.m., Westside Church of Christ.

Obituaries

WILLIAM V. 'BILL' SMITH

William V. "Bill" Smith, 78, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, in Dallas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Westside Church of Christ, 1612 W. Kentucky Ave., with Jeff Asher, minister of Dumas Drive Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born Oct. 30, 1911, in Hamburg, Ark. He moved from Hamburg to the Texas Panhandle in 1927. He married Jennie Térbush in 1939 at Fort Worth; she preceded him in death in 1987. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He moved to Seminole from Lefors in 1952. He was a retired supervisor for Cities Service Oil Co., Coltexo and Columbian Carbon Co., and a past employee of Graco Division of Panhandle Industrial. He retired in 1967 and moved to Pampa from Seminole in 1967. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Smith of Odessa and Larry Smith of Dallas; and six grandchildren, Michael, James, Jennifer, Cindy, Christopher and Stephanie.

BENNIE WAYNE CARTER AMARILLO - Bennie Wayne Carter, 58, brother of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Glen Walton and Haun Kite, both of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Carter was born in Hollis, Okla. He married Imadell Garrett in 1950 at Hollis. They moved to Amarillo in 1963 from Pampa. He was an administrative staff technician for the Texas National Guard, retiring in April. He had been a member of the Texas National Guard for 35 years and received numerous awards and medals. In 1987, he was awarded the National Guard Bureau Minuteman Award in Washington for his work at the Pentagon as a battalionlevel training model non-commissioned officer. He was a member of North Amarillo Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Pam Autry of Amarillo; two sons, Steve Carter and Phillip Carter, both of Amarillo; three sisters, Eva Jo Miller of Denton, Dell Warren of Pampa and Wynne Hunter of Riverside, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The family will be at 420 Mesquite Ave.

Calendar of events

KELLERVILLE REUNION

The annual Kellerville reunion will be held in the Lefors Civic Center on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., with the pot-luck dinner beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Charles and Mary

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Jewell Adams, Pampa Dedria Bynum, Pam-	Tammy Lauchner, Pampa Lena Mendoza, Pampa Maggie Roles, White Deer
ра	Gloria Swires, Pampa
Edna Copeland, Groom Mary Kaul, Pampa	Ernest Vencil, Pampa Jewell Adams (ex-
Louie Oneal, Pampa Violet Pollard, Pampa	tended care), Pampa SHAMROCK
David Sinches, Skel-	HOSPITAL
lytown	Admissions
Dallas Wyatt, White	Carl Wilkinson, Sham-
Deer	rock
Imogene Douglas	Hilda Harrel, Sham-
(extended care), Pampa	rock
Maggie Roles (ex-	Wiletta Farmer, Sham-
tended care), White Deer	rock
Dismissals	Dismissals
Cora Castleberry,	Carl Wilkinson, Sham-
Clarendon	rock
Emogene Douglas,	Wiletta Farmer, Sham-
Pampa	rock
Roy Dyson, Pampa	Pat Bradley, Sham-
Ada Marie Hatley,	rock
Pampa	Jim Fricks, McLean

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 7/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 1/2
Wheat	Enron	dn 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/4
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Occidental	McDonald's27	up 1/2
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Puritan	Phillips	dn 1/4
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco51 3/8	up 1 3/8
Pampa.	Texaco60 5/8	up 1/2
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 3/8
Arco	New York Gold 410.25	-
Cabot 28 3/8 up 1/8	Silver 5.13	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 23

Kyle's Welding, 931 S. Barnes, reported a theft at the business.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business

Bobby Crocker, 507 Red Deer, reported a theft at the residence.

Jose Soto, 846 S. Banks, reported assault by threat

Hodge meets critics, defenders of 'Ultimate Hunt' on 'Oprah'

joined it.

exercises.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writter

Jerry Hodge, whose membership on the Texas Board of Criminal Justice is credited with getting Pampa a prison, was blasted on the Oprah Winfrey Show Thursday for his participation in "The Ultimate Hunt.'

Hodge invited two friends to witness prison dogs tracking a trustee during a training exercise in Huntsville and later had jackets made up noting their participation in the hunt for a human.

In spite of apologies for terming the training exercise "The Ultimate Hunt," Hodge's resignation or impeachment was demanded on national television by State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston.

Wilson, a black, said Hodge's attitudes were cut Hightower said, "but it is hard for me to sit here and from the same cloth as those of slave-owners who hunted blacks with dogs in the 1800s. He also said the incident revealed attitudes about Hodge that could not be ment of Corrections in 1990." tolerated on a state board.

"They would go out and track the slaves down with guns and dogs, like they were some kind of dogs," Wilson said. "That system has transposed itself into the prison system now and the way they track inmates has program in Texas. the same vestiges of slavery."

A white former inmate who said he was a "dog boy" for training exercises in the prison system said a dog once tive, rational human being wanting to engage in this." hung from his face after catching him during training.

However, an authority on dog training ask him, "If a to "slop hogs," which he said, "is not going to do you a dog was hanging from your face, where are the scars?"

complaints about the prison system that are no longer valid

could make me resign and Mr. Wilson doesn't happen Hodge as lacking compassion during the TV show, to be one of them."

Hodge also accused Wilson of forgetting about all programs in the prison system Luncheon to honor Hodge's prison efforts

Former Amarillo Mayor and mental" in helping Pampa get a Waters, president of the Pampa Texas Department of Criminal Justice 1,000-bed minimum security prison. Industrial Foundation. prison board member Jerry Hodge

No date has been set yet for will be honored at a Thursday, Sept. 13 luncheon in Pampa for his efforts and local officials are still gathering new chairman of the Texas Departpledged money to pay for much of Scheduled for the M.K. Brown the pre-construction work to be said. Civic Center Heritage Room, tickets done.

are \$7.50 and available from any board member of the Pampa Area Chamber out any one person, because there chairman, has resigned, reportedly were so many involved in the prison to run for mayor of Dallas. of Commerce or Industrial Foundation. They are also for sale at the Communieffort, Jerry Hodge was the one person who we could not have gotten to all Pampans who supported the Hodge has been termed "instru- the prison without," said Bill prison effort.

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"Hopefully, by (Sept. 13) we beginning construction on that unit will be honoring Jerry Hodge as the ment of Criminal Justice," Waters

Hodge is currently the vice "While it's dangerous to single chairman and Charles Terrell, the

Waters said the luncheon is open

Police arrest six in street racing incident

By BEAR MILLS. Staff Writer

to get the city a state prison.

ty Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Pampa police arrested six young Williams of 2129 N. Zimmers, 20adults early this morning after they year-old Glen Wade Newsome of 1010 reportedly traveling side by side down witnessed the group in two cars rac- Reid and 25-year-old James Adrian the residential street. Police immediing down a residential street at high rates of speed. Arrested for racing down North Sumner Street at 12:30 a.m. were Wendell Jeffery Ledford, 22, of Skellytown, and Steven Neal Williams, 21, of 1729 Crane. Both were charged with street racing, driving while intoxicated and not wearing a seat belt. The two remained in city jail through press

time, along with three other men block of Sumner, when they heard who were passengers.

Twenty-eight-year-old Donald Joe of our location."

"motor engines revving to the south

Officers then witnessed two cars

the good the prison board has accomplished since he

said the board will review the practice of allowing the

it is impossible to use anything but humans for the

review the practices and see what other states are

Hodge's resignation or impeachment, Rep. Allen High-

tower, also a Democrat, called the program, which was

watch this. Mr. Hodge is the only member of your panel

who knows what is going on with the Texas Depart-

not a hunt. It is not a sport ... If you want to train a dog

doing," said Hodge, a former Amarillo mayor.

taped in Houston, to defend Hodge.

to track a man, you have to use a man.'

dogs to jump on the prisoners after they are caught.

But, Hodge, vice chairman of the state prison board,

Several experts on the training of tracking dogs said

We'll look at it very carefully and review it and

While Wilson said he would settle for no less than

"I am a Democrat and Mr. Hodge is a Republican,"

Hightower said of the training exercises, "This is

Hodge said he sees widespread support of the dog

Wilson countered that, "The only people in favor of

Wilson said the prison system only teaches inmates

Hodge reminded Wilson the TDCJ offers high

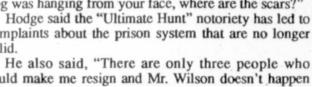
A former prison chaplain also verbally attacked

school diplomas, associate degrees and technical train-

screaming at him for his attitudes and support of certain

the dogs are the dogs themselves. I can't see any sensi-

lot of good in Dallas or Houston or San Antonio."



Boyd at 806-353-3995 PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact business. Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 2236 N. Dwight, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-6974.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is chicken casserole, spinach, apple cobbler, and white bread.

Fires

Jail

taking out."

for expansion in the future.

to start all over."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald

Wright said, "I don't see how it will

be reduced to the amount we want

to pay. I don't see how we can

reduce and still have the kind of jail

we asked for. I think we may have

Wheeley said to the architects, "I

thought you thought you were being

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe

erate."

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 23

2:12 p.m. - One rolled bail of hay was consumed by a fire five miles west of city on Hwy. 152. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
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with a deadly weapon on South Faulkner. FRIDAY, Aug. 24

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

Arrests **THURSDAY, Aug. 23**

James Brian Everson, 25, 215 N. Houston, was arrested at the police department on warrants from Amarillo. He was released on payment of fines and a bond

Joseph Anthony Wilson Jr., 23, address unknown, was arrested on two warrants.

FRIDAY, Aug. 24

Debrah Quinette Hernandez, 25, 1829 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Sumner on charges of public intoxication and no seat belt. She was released on bond.

Steven Neil Williams, 21, 1729 Crane, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Sumner on charges of driving while intoxicated, no seat belt, racing and failure to display valid driver's license.

Wendell Jeffery Ledford, 22, Skellytown, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Sumner on charges of driving while intoxicated, racing and no seat belt.

Donald Joe Williams, 28, 2129 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Sumner on charges of public intoxication and no seat belt.

Glen Wade Newsome, 20, 1010 Reid, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Sumner on a charge of public intoxication.

James Adrain Selvidge, 25, 609 Red Deer, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Sumner on charges of no seat belt and public intoxication.

Jody Don Leffew, 20, Miami, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released by order of Judge Bob Muns.

George Thomas Reames Jr., 19, Miami, was arrested at the police department on three warrants. He was released by order of Judge Bob Muns.

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that last figure ... I'm really concerned here. I was banking on \$2.7

million or less." there are some things we can look at Jacoby said that yes, the firm thought that if there were four or Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted five bidders, there would be at least Simmons said, "If we got it down two who would bid less than \$3 milabout \$500,000 I'd be more considlion. The architects and Commissioners' Court had been optimistic Jeff Jacoby, project architect that bidders in the Texas Panhandle with Maxey & Associates, reminded might bid cheaper than in other it over and decide which way to go. commissioners that in this project areas of the state because of the the county is paying now for plans

market in this area. The new jail and sheriff's office is estimated at 31,000 square feet. ble cost-saving measures by leaving Based on that figure and the lowest bid, Janousek said the building was bid at \$100 a square foot.

"My point is this is not a bad price for jails in Texas today," Janousek said. "I'm weighing that against this is more than you wanted to spend."

conservative with your last estimate Janousek pointed out that a lot of of \$2.7 million. I never dreamed it features added to this particular jail county judge said.

would come in over \$400,000 above site would not have been included if the facility was not downtown. The outside appearance was designed to match the Gray County Courthouse.

"I hate for you to immediately think you want to start over. We've built things in for the future that are going to cost money now," Janousek said.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, Now that we know, we've got to talk I'm encouraged we're this far along. This is just a process we go through."

Kennedy said he could see possisome of the walls unfinished and getting the "tenants" of the building to complete the work and by scaling down some of the "plush offices" that had been included.

"This is an excellent design incorporating all the little things we wanted in it. We were designing the ultimate jail for this county," the

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Weather focus

Tonight, partly cloudy with a Saturday, mostly sunny and warm 70 Hill Country with a high in the mid 90s, and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 90 degrees; the overnight low was 66 isolated afternoon and evening

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Isolated to widely

90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Perscattered thunderstorms mainly mian Basin, Concho and Pecos Val-Panhandle and eastern South Plains this evening. Mostly sunny and leys: Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Mostly very warm to hot all sections Saturfair with highs in mid 90s and lows day. Highs Saturday in the 90s in upper 60s. Big Bend: Highs from except near 100 Big Bend. Lows upper 80s mountains to around 101 tonight 60s except near 70 Concho along the river. Lows in low 60s

and Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Clear to partly mountains to low 70s lowlands. cloudy and warm tonight and Satcontinued hot. Highs in mid 90s to urday with isolated thunderstorms near 100. Lows in mid 70s. extreme east. Lows tonight 71 to 77. Highs Saturday 96 to 102.

hot days through Saturday with warm nights and hot afternoons. 50s to mid 60s lower elevations.

Selvidge of 609 Red Deer were all ately pursued the two cars, but were booked on charges of public intoxica- not able to stop them for two blocks. tion after the two cars were stopped.

A female, Debrah Quinette Her- teen-ager was killed on Loop 171 nandez, 25, of 1829 N. Dwight, was when she reportedly ran out in front released on bond on public intoxica- of two cars street racing. tion charges.

Police reports indicate officers were making out reports in their fatality they hoped the level of street patrol cars at the M.K. Brown Civic racing by teens and young adults in Center parking lot, in the 1000 the city would cease.

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Sunday through Tuesday

thunderstorms most sections. Pan-

handle, South Plains: Highs in low

West Texas - Partly cloudy with

Gymnastics. New students enroll-

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Earlier this summer, a Pampa

Police and Department of Public Safety troopers said following that

WOMEN BOWLERS Lone Star League meeting, Thursday, August 30th, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-? Food stamps accepted. Adv.

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TIME TO plant bluegrass and fescue grass seed, and fall mums; Grass seeds are on sale this weekend at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Lows near 80, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley except near 90 beaches and 100 to and Plains: Partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast, in the inland. Highs near 90 coast in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Saturday mostly 90s. Lows tonight 60s Panhandle to low and mid 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny days and fair nights with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs Sat-North Texas - Partly cloudy and urday 70s to mid 80s mountains and northwest with mid 80s to mid 90s Highs Saturday 96 to 102. South Texas - Hill Country and east and south. Lows tonight mid South Texas - Partly cloudy and South Central: Partly cloudy with 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid

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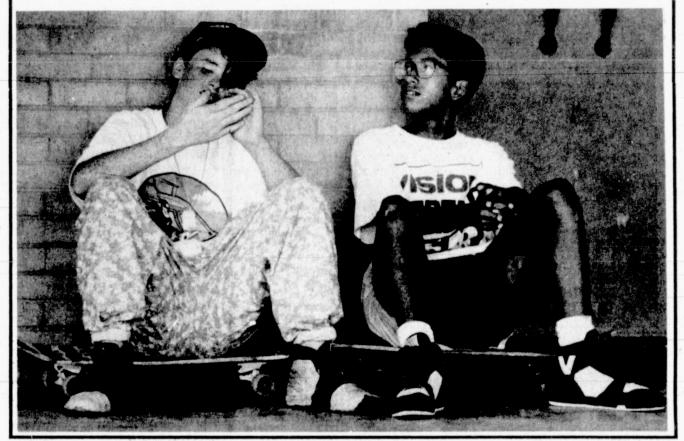
widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, mainly Southeast Texas, LOCAL FORECAST decreasing on Saturday. Partly cloudy at night. Highs in the 90s light chance of evening thunderstorms, a low in the lower 60s, and 104 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. 70s except near 80 beaches to near

Sidewalk surfers



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Some students can't seem to stay away from school, even though it's still summer vacation time especially when the sidewalks make such a great place for skateboarding. A group of students spent part of Wednesday afternoon at Pampa Middle School improving their sidewalk surfing skills. In top left photo, Eloy Ramirez, ninth-grader this year at Pampa High School, skateboards off the back steps, a place he and his friends say is a good skateboarding location. In top right photo, Jerry Baker, eighth-grader at the middle school, watches his friend Mark Justice, also an eighth-grader, in mid air. In bottom photo, Baker and Ramirez rest on the "concrete beach" between skateboard jumps. The pals had been skateboarding for about six hours when caught by the camera.



Southern Baptist moderates discussing money, leadership

ists.

Leaders of the 2,500 disaffected Southern Baptists day a majority of the group is unhappy with the way the Southern Baptist Convention distributes funds to mission programs.

The moderates were expected to vote today on whether to give individual churches more autonomy in financing the missions of their choice.

"It is time for us to take some redemptive action regarding our dysfunctional family," the Rev. Dan Yeary of Coral Gables, Fla., said Thursday night.

In addition to money matters, the group also must deal with leadership questions. Several members said Thursday night they are dissatisfied with the choice of interim leaders, saying they are not representative of moderate Southern Baptists.

"Their credibility is absolutely impeccable, but I really believe we need to have more women and more minorities so we can begin in a fresh new way to say who we are," said the Rev. Thomas Conley of Northside Baptist Church in Atlanta.

The opening session of the three-day meeting Thursday was marked by calls for cooperation and trust within the SBC. But the fundamentalists were decried for having "maligned and libeled good and godly people."

The Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of Dunwoody Baptist tations of the Bible.

ATLANTA (AP) - Southern Baptist moderates Church in Atlanta and a defeated candidate for the SBC planned to talk money today as part of their strategy presidency, organized the Atlanta meeting. But he to rebuild after a decade of unsuccessful attempts to insisted that the purpose is not to provide a setting for win control of their denomination from fundamental- the moderates to break away from the national group to form their own denomination.

"The Southern Baptist institutions and missionary who gathered in Atlanta to plot their revival said Thurs- 'causes are still very much viable as a whole," Vestal said. "This group of people here are tired of fighting fundamentalists.

However, asked by a reporter if it would be wrong to interpret the meeting as the first step toward an eventual break with the SBC, Vestal said:

"I wouldn't tell you not to interpret it that way. I'm just saying our intention is not to (split).'

Vestal said in a speech to the group the meeting was forced by "a group of folks who have told us they don't want us to work with them in the cause of Christ.

He said it was a time for renewal.

"I have heard that the key to revival is brokenness," said Vestal, who was defeated in June by conservative Texan Morris Chapman for president of the SBC. "Well, if there ever was a group of people who have experienced brokenness, it is us.

Conservatives have gained increasing control of the 14.9 million-member church, the largest Protestant denomination in the world, over the last 12 years. They believe in the inerrancy of the Bible and contend that those who disagree are not true Christians, while the moderates advocate local church autonomy and want the denomination to include those with diverse interpre-

OSHA to inspect petrochemical plants

deadly explosion at a Phillips chemical production. But OSHA on the Phillips blast to President Petroleum Co. plastics plant has spawned federal safety inspections of 26 petrochemical plants.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigators will conduct reviews at some of the nation's largest oil refineries, plasin 10 states, including Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

"It's not my job to tell you how to run your plants," OSHA head Gerald Scannell told about 75 petroleum industry representatives meeting in Houston this week. "My one concern is the safety of the workers.'

Investigators will visit the largest or second-largest plants operated by each of the 26 targeted corporations, said Alan McMillan, OSHA's deputy director. The investigators are undergoing training this week.

PASADENA (AP) - Last year's tion, and industrial and organic ardous industries. But in its report officials declined to cite the specific Bush on April 27, OSHA promised companies.

> employ 333,000 workers - 71 per- the petrochemical industry." cent of their industries' totals.

launched in response to the Oct. 23, tics plants and chemical operations explosion and fire at the Phillips plant since 1986, when OSHA inspected in Pasadena. Twenty-three workers 40 chemical plants in the wake of the were killed and 130 were injured. It December 1984 disaster at a Union was the first of several problems at Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. Houston-area industrial plants.

> A July 5 explosion at Arco Chemical Co.'s plant in suburban Channelview killed 17 workers.

citations and \$5.67 million in fines one potentially hazardous producagainst Phillips. The agency also tion process at each facility. cited a subcontractor, Fish Engineering & Construction, with 194 safety violations and \$729,600 in Organized labor has pointed to subfines in the explosion. Appeals filed contractors as a primary cause for by both companies are pending.

to review its priorities and consider In all, the targeted companies the "risk of catastrophic events in

The petrochemical inspection The inspection program is being program will be the agency's first such industry-specific safety sweep

As part of the petrochemical project, inspectors will - without warning - visit the 26 plants for safety inspections. They will look for spe-Last April, OSHA issued 575 cific violations and examine at least

Inspectors also will examine all subcontractor groups at the plant. the Phillips explosion as well as In recent years, OSHA has con- safety problems at other petrochem-

Man who videotaped beating, rape given life sentence by Dallas judge

ommended a life sentence for a man ed by the life term. convicted of aggravated sexual of the attack.

beat him to death," said juror Steve Gavlick.

Timothy Kehoe, 30, appeared to wipe away a tear Thursday when State District Judge Larry Baraka affirmed the sentence.

Several of the jurors said they were angered by the videotape that showed Kehoe beating the woman into submission and forcing her to 15 years. perform various sex acts.

Police confiscated the tape from Kehoe's North Dallas apartment.

Authorities said they believe it's the first time a Dallas County jury has watched a videotape of a rape.

The victim, whose name has not

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors who rec- been released, said she felt vindicat- this event because it was a big event

assault said they were sickened by a wanted to put it behind me when it Wright told jurors. 72-minute videotape the rapist made happened," the 25-year-old woman "I was disgusted. I wanted to room. "But my duty to the community and to society ... I knew I had to put this man behind bars where he belonged."

> The jury took about an hour to convict Kehoe on Wednesday. Jurors deliberated for about two hours before handing Kehoe the maximum sentence.

He will be eligible for parole in

The woman pleaded with Kehoe that the jury and prosecutors said refuted defense arguments that the and Kehoe went to answer it. woman consented to have sex with Kehoe.

"He had the gall to videotape them Kehoe's address.

in his life and he wanted to savor "It was very difficult and I just it," Assistant District Attorney Janet

The woman told police that she said as she was leaving the court- met Kehoe April 28 at a bar and agreed to accompany him to his apartment to see his motorcycle.

> The woman told police that Kehoe persuaded her to enter the house and then ordered her to take "an unknown white pill."

> He then set up a videotape camera in the bedroom, the woman testified.

When she tried to run, Kehoe punched her several times in the face, then repeatedly raped her. She 22 times to stop the assault - a fact said she finally escaped when another man knocked at the front door

> The woman said she called police several hours later and gave

centrated its efforts on more haz- ical plants The targeted companies are the largest corporations in three indus-





Baker.



Viewpoints



TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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Louise Fletcher Publisher		Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor
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Pricing gasoline uses free market

Why have oil and gas prices risen sharply after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait? Consumers are fuming. Politicians are demagoging. "Someone is making a killing on this," thundered Massachusett's Sen. John Kerry. "... American consumers have ripped off on a massive scale," echoed Connecticut's Sen. Joseph Lieberman. Rep. Mel Levine of California staged a melodramatic press conference next to a gas pump.

So Congress is holding hearings on the issue - ironically, in the midst of budget discussions that will gouge consumers for more tax dollars than any Middle Eastern potentate could fantasize. Could it be these selfsame politicians were poised to levy new gas taxes as surely as Saddam Hussein was ready to strike Saudi Arabia?

There are sound economic reasons behind the up-to-20-percent jump in pump prices the last few weeks. The first is the irrelevancy of past production costs. So what if gas now pumped at high August prices may have been purchased at the well months ago at low. March prices? The crucial factor is the anticipated price of a product. That's why market listings report commodities future prices, not commodities "past." They list prices for oil or unleaded gasoline for sale in September, October and so on. And it is the current cost of oil on the "spot market" that is reflected at the gasoline pump.

The high price reflects increased probability that new oil sources will have to be found to replace the sources lost in Iraq and Kuwait, should the embargo against them last several months. The extra money you pay at the pump won't be wasted by "gouging" companies, but invested in new oil exploration.

The last thing the federal government should do is impose any controls on the oil market, such as an "anti-gouging" measure being discussed on Capitol Hill. What, after all, is "gouging"? An elusive concept is what. So passing a law against it would give the government a vast new power to control the business practices of the oil companies and, just as bad, of the small entrepreneurs who run gas stations. An "anti-gouging" law would be a foot in the door that could lead to government control of oil prices at all levels, strapping on layers of government bureaucracy while replacing the market-pricing mechanism with Soviet-style, centralized price-planning. Such a system would return us to the long gas lines of the 1970s, the last time government so heavily interfered with the gas and oil markets.

Messages seen in that mistrial

WASHINGTON - Marion Barry, the eminent junkie, mayor of our nation's capital, is a happy man these days. This month a federal jury acquitted him outright on one misdemeanor count of possessing drugs, convicted him on another minor count, and failed to reach a verdict on 12 other charges.

For all practical purposes, the case is over now. The judge has declared a mistrial. At a sentencing session on Sept. 17, Barry will get a first offender's tap on the wrist. At the same time, prosecutors will announce if they intend to seek a second humiliation by going back to court. Most observers regard a retrial as unlikely. The feeling is that no jury in Washington, D.C., ever will convict Marion Barry of perjury or any other felony rap. His Honor has become a hero.

One word suffices to describe this anticlimactic outcome. The word is disgraceful. Over a period of nearly six weeks, prosecutors offered the jury overwhelming evidence of the mayor's criminal conduct. The talismanic phrase in jury trials is "reasonable doubt." It is not just difficult to understand - it is impossible to understand how reasonable doubt could have remained after the two sides rested.

The most telling, ineradicable, utterly convincing evidence came from the mayor himself. In a sting operation, the FBI videotaped Barry smoking a pipe of cocaine - head back, eyes closed, the rapturous expression of a true junkie spread across his face. On this count the jury reportedly split 6-6.

The jurors who voted for acquittal thought the government had been unfair in trapping the defendant. A defense of entrapment is a matter of law, to be decided by judges; the act itself was a matter of fact, to be weighed by jurors. This jury, ho-ho,



weighed the tape with a thumb on the scales. Behind her blindfold, the lady of justice wept.

In this hour of pure disgust, perhaps it is a mistake to see dark messages in the jury's abdication. One wonders all the same. What sort of message did this fiasco send to law enforcement officers? Why should they risk their lives to make drug arrests hereafter? What does Barry's triumph say to solemnly declare it art. the beleaguered government of Colombia? Why continue the fight?

Surely the mistrial says something to those who deal in illicit drugs. Sell at your pleasure, boys! If the government can't get Barry, the government can't get you.

More than this. The law is supposed to be one of the great civilizing influences of our society. Constantly we are told that ours is a government of law, not of men. We are expected to believe in the evenhanded administration of justice. The jury system is enshrined in our Constitution, but respect for the system is bound to be diminished when the system produces a result so grotesque.

The Barry trial comes as one more failure in a string of failures. The church, like the law, is also a

civilizing influence. What have we read of the church lately? We are surfeited with larcenous preachers and libidinous priests. Old rites, old hymns, beloved rituals disappear in efforts to appease the false god Progress.

Congress is the legislative arm of federal law. What of its influence? We see a bitterly partisan body, frittering away time and money, slavering for re-election, unable to act responsibly on a budget. Who respects Congress?

What of the arts? The jurors who winked at Marion Barry are no more disgraceful than the jurors who recommend grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. A few members of the Barry jury tried to uphold old values; they refused to acquit on 12 of the 14 counts. Those who voted to convict had some sense of the public interest. Panels at the NEA solemnly ponder mediocrity and

Does music have charms in today's society? The airwaves vibrate with the oxymoronic noise of "classic rock." Lyrics of many recordings are so obscene that they must be sold with warning labels. It becomes increasingly difficult to find a movie not characterized by pervasive profanity, senseless violence and the debasement of sexuality.

The corruption extends to education and to the world of finance? While the bureaucracy slept, men looted the savings and loan associations. Behold the great oil companies - and behold naked greed.

In this sad perspective, Barry's triumph may not seem so revolting after all. His knee-slapping supporters are on the winning side. Let jubilation reign! It reigns with a manic grin, while the lights dim and the fabric rots.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1990. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 24, 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) went into effect, with the parties agreeing that an armed attack against one would be considered "an attack against them all." On this date:

In A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash. An estimated 20,000 people died.

In A.D. 410, Rome was overrun by the Visigoths, an event that symbolized the fall of the Western Roman Empire.



So let the free market work. Prices will stay high for a while, but they will likely drop as the political situation clears. Indeed, now is not a time for panic, but for remembering the principles of the free market.

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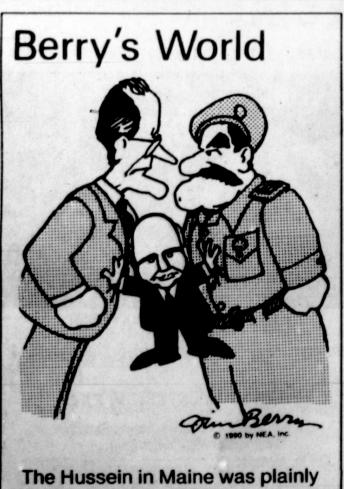
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under strain.



In 1572, the slaughter of French Protestants at the hands of Catholics began in Paris on St. Bar-tholomew's Day. The killings lasted until October, and claimed some 13,000 victims.

In 1814, British forces invaded Washington D.C. and proceeded to set fire to the Capitol and the White House.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in just over 19 hours.

A response to Guillain-Barre

Of all symptoms of illness, paralysis is perhaps. the most frightening.

You awaken one morning and you can't move your legs.

It could indicate any of several diagnoses, not all ominous. But one that you don't want to hear is Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Guillain-Barre, also called French polio, is a neurological disease, discovered in 1856, first diagnosed in the United States in 1912. Probably it originates with a viral infection; we're not sure.

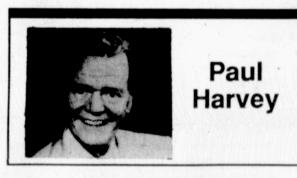
It is an inflammatory disease that eats away at the coating of nerves and can be fatal.

In Sandusky, Ohio, Joe Faber, 70, awakened Easter Sunday morning and couldn't move his legs.

Providence Hospital diagnosed Guillain-Barre. Then followed a series of examinations by neurologists and other specialists. The paralysis spread. Eventually Faber was referred to the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus.

By this time he was paralyzed from his neck to his toes; he could speak only with an artificial voice box.

He remembers being admitted to the hospital. recovers, without treatment. He was conscious.



He understood much of what was going on around him. Understandably he was gripped by a feeling of frustration and utter helplessness

At Ohio State, Dr. Jerry Mendell specializes in Guillain-Barre.

While nobody is certain of the cause, Mendell has seen a statistical relationship between individuals given Swine flu shots in the 1970s and those who subsequently developed the disease.

fatal. Usually the acute phrase of the disease spends itself within four weeks and the patient

Faber, however, suffered a more rare and chron- of complete recovery.

ic form of the disease where the prognosis is all downhill.

These cases call for plasmapheresis - extracting, filtering (cleansing) and replacing the patient's blood.

Coupled with steroids, this is now the standard form of treatment for acute and chronic Guillain-Barre. The treatment gets the patient off the respirator

and back on his feet more promptly.

Faber was in the hospital 93 days, six weeks during which he could not move his limbs.

During that time he says only his faith in God and his devotion to his family kept him fighting for life.

His son Denny, a basketball coach, would stand at the foot of the hospital bed and insist, "Move your toes, Dad. Move your feet." And later fingers and arms - all this began two years ago.

Today, Faber is walking, driving his car, fully recovered.

Again, the diagnosis "Guillain-Barre" is not as ominous as it sounds. Usually symptoms are less Guillain-Barre, while frightening, is seldom severe and the virus eventually defeats itself.

But now, even for the rare chronic form of the disease, even where the evolution of symptoms is dramatically accelerated, there is still a likelihood

We can't let America's oil just dry up

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

With the help of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, America's nut environmentalists have taken another long stride toward their apparent ultimate goal of closing the country down altogether and giving it back to the Indians

It's true that an oil shortage - at least of 1973 dimensions - isn't necessarily in the cards right away. Saudi Arabia and many other oil producers no doubt can and will raise their quotas to make up for the loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti production.

In addition, President Bush can always release a portion of this country's strategic petroleum reserve to keep the price of oil down, though he is plainly reluctant to use the reserve for that purpose.

But it is far from impossible that Saddam will find ways to reduce the oil output of Saudi Arabia and his other enemies in the Gulf region, and our strategic petroleum reserve is a diminishing asset at best.

remain at relatively high levels for the foreseeable future, and that will impose its own limitations on the vast areas of the economy, from plane fares to pharmaceutical products, that are dependent on the downstream uses of petroleum.

What to do? President Bush, and his predecessor President Reagan, are already being criticized for allowing the United States to become dependent on foreign oil for nearly half of its supply.

Shouldn't they have foreseen this problem, and stressed the development of domestic oil sources?

Sure - like the continental shelves, eh? There are huge pools of oil under the sea just off the Califor-nia coast. But let the Secretary of the Interior propose allowing the oil companies to dig new wells off California and the politicians of that powerful state turn instantly into a bunch of

howling protesters.

At a minimum, in any event, we the bird and fish populations are two major nations, have done exactly must expect that the price of oil will reduced? (Remember that wonderful photo of the oil-bedraggled sea gull?) Besides, it can always be "proved" squarely covers the last known breeding ground of the pink-finned grunt. aquatic life actually increases in the neighborhood of offshore oil rigs.)

OK then, but how about drilling for oil on dry land? There is nothing like a little ignorance to make an extremely difficult and expensive project sound easy.

In the first place, new domestic supplies of oil are rarer than they used to be, and a good deal harder to bring to the surface. In addition, as The New York Times reported recently, industry experts say that "the drilling industry withered during the 1980s and does not have the capacity to sustain a sharp increase in activity now.

Well, how about reducing dependence on oil for energy wherever pos-What if a well springs a leak and sible? Japan and France, to name only

that, by switching to nuclear power for many of their energy needs.

You know the answer. Anti-nuclethat any proposed offshore well ar hysterics, aided by the liberal governors of various states, have managed to slow the development of U.S. (Never mind that studies show that nuclear power to a crawl, often by insisting that no evacuation plan (required by law, in case of an emergency) can conceivably work. New York Governor Mario Cuomo bludgeoned the brand-new Shoreham plant on Long Island to death by precisely that tactic.

Coal-fired power plants, then? An old solution, but guess what emits the vapors that allegedly cause "acid rain"?

Besides, there are many uses of oil for which there simply is no present subsitute. (You can't fly an airplane on coal.) I say, let's opt for recovery of the oil under the continental shelf off California, at least for starters. And tell Saddam Hussein and our nut environmentalists where they can go. @ 1990 NEA





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An unidentified staff sergeant with the 3rd Cavalry from Fort Bliss watches as his train rounds a corner at the Port of Beaumont Thursday morning. The rail cars are loaded with military equipment headed for ships bound to the Middle East.

Candidates suggesting each other should resign posts

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

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AUSTIN (AP) - Two politicians who want voters to give them one of the another to guit their current state posts.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Democratic candidate, said Republican Rob Mosbacher should quit as chairman of the financially troubled Department of Human Services.

"It is past being a question of money. Even if the agency were given every dollar it could ask for, it obviously could not deliver its needed services under Mosbacher's inept management," Bullock charged Thursday. Mosbacher defended his perfor-

mance on the welfare agency's board, accusing Bullock of padding his state payroll with political workers and said Bullock should quit as

employees are working on his cam- been cut," Mosbacher said.

been told the agency now estimates most powerful jobs in state government, a \$314 million deficit for 1991. lieutenant governor, are calling on one Agency officials blame an increased caseload for the budget problems.

The Legislative Budget Board

will consider shifting \$76 million to

current budget, and lawmakers have

Bullock, however, blamed Mosbacher

"The welfare crisis has gone from critical to life-threatening to thousands of needy and sick Texans," Bullock said.

"Mosbacher wants 10,000 new state employees and more than \$2 billion in new state tax money for the next budget - but he has not properly managed the 16,000 employees he has now," Bullock said.

Mosbacher said Bullock's only angrv because the welfare agency is doing its job.

'Bob just can't stand the fact for 29 years. tax collector to campaign full time. that the agency continues to serve

Military equipment heads from Texas to Mid East

By MICHAEL GRACZYK and KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writers**

Trainloads of Army equipment have arrived at the Port of Beaumont, and Air Force officials say planes and people from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio have headed to the Middle East.

Military reservists around the state waited for word today on whether they would be called to help with the U.S. buildup in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"I don't think there's any excitement or apprehension on anyone's part, we're trained to do this," said Maj. Meade Wharthen, spokesman for the reserve 433rd Military Airlift Wing at C-5 and B-52 aircraft. Kelly. "People are just standing by waiting, ready to perform if they are called."

Flat-bed rail cars began arriving in Beaumont Thursday from Fort Bliss near El Paso, 800 miles away. Other trains were en route.

'We're having a derailment of military support and combat supply vehicles," said Larry McCaskill, spokesman for the Military Traffic Management Command. "We're here in support of Operation Desert Shield."

Officials refused to say whether the vehicles would be loaded aboard Ready Reserve Fleet vessels normally based in Beaumont.

"We're not talking about operations movements," McCaskill said.

The port has served as a military equipment staging area, and most recently was used as the departure point for troops and equipment sent in December to Panama.

At least five ships in the so-called mothball fleet were being prepared Thursday, officials at area shipyards said.

No military transport ships had arrived at the port by afternoon, and other ships at the docks the agency on Friday to cover its were doing regular business, spokesmen said.

Almost all the equipment aboard the flatcars sand-colored to disguise their presence in the desert.

They bore few, if any markings, but had only letters on the bumpers indicating they belonged to the 3rd Air Cavalry, based at Fort Bliss. The first vehicle aboard one of the trains headed into Beaumont was a medical transport, emblazoned with a large red cross.

Other vehicles included tow trucks, fuel tankers, Jeeps, tanks and trucks carrying equipment hidden by large canvasses.

Workers at Kelly hurried to get planes ready for Operation Desert Shield. The San Antonio Air Force Logistics Center at the base maintains

Reporters were allowed on the base Thursday for the first time since the military buildup began. Eight C-5 aircraft were being worked on and other Air Force planes were taking off.

Law firm offers its phone network to families with relatives in Mid East

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston-based law firm is making its telephone network available to families in Texas trying to obtain information from the State Department about their relatives being held in Kuwait and Iraq.

The law firm, Butler & Binion, also has offices in Dallas, San Antonio and Washington. D.C

Ronald Brown, a partner in the firm's Dallas office, said he organized the project after hearing about people who were running up \$600 phone bills calling numbers in Washington to try to get information.

Persons wishing to call Washington can call Butler & Binion at 1-800-999-0529. An operator there will connect them to a dial tone in Washington.

Base officials refused to say how many planes was painted camouflage green. A few vehicles were or soldiers have gone or will be going. They also have refused to say what kind of planes are going besides the C-5 cargo planes.

"We've tried to accelerate certain kinds of normal depot maintenance so that we can meet operational requirements," said Col. Dave Zorich, division chief of aircraft maintenance.

Members of the 2954th Combat Logistics Support Squadron are among the Air Force personnel who have left from Kelly for the Persian Gulf. The Squadron, which includes fewer than 200 members, repairs planes in combat.

"Our mission is to have the plane ready to Ty within 24 hours," said Lt. Col. Howard Creek, squadron commander. "We're trained to do this in a wartime scenario and in a chemical environment if necessary."

The 3,400 members of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing, a reserve unit at Kelly that operates C-5 Galaxy cargo aircraft, waited for orders on whether they would have an active role in the Middle East operation.

Wharthen, the airlift wing spokesman, said the group is prepared.

'It's what we've trained to do most of our careers," he said.

A spokesman at the Dallas Naval Air Station said he had not heard of any reserve callups affecting the base, which has 1,400 reserves in 34 units.

In Beaumont, resident Lucy Connor stood outside the port fence to watch the Army activity.

"I feel excitement and I feel fear," said Mrs. Connor, whose son is North Carolina-based Air Force sergeant who was sent to Saudi Arabia two weeks ago.

'It's different to see all this machinery," she said. "I wanted to see everything going on. I wanted to know. You hear about it and you don't think it's real. But it's really happening. I feel so

Magness steps down as Miss Texas pageant chairman

Pageant for the past 20 years has stepped down saying he was unfairly depicted in a Life magazine article and news stories as a "dirty old man" who allowed some contespageant.

Embattled B. Don Magness told past 20 years.

He has worked with the pageant

The board of directors elected "So many of Bob's top state the public, that no benefits have longtime pageant president Barry Hall of Fort Worth to succeed Mag-

pageant director that Magness had attempted to influence the outcome

gave his blessing to so-called "living room pageants" in which would-be contestants or members of their family were able to buy franstatewide pageant.

In a prepared statement, Magness told the pageant board, "Having spent almost thirty years as a key positions with the Miss Texas tor Michael Blackman. Scholarship Pageant, and having helped countless numbers of young women realize their goal of competing for the title of Miss America, I am very disappointed by the unfair, person in our community." biased, negative and inaccurate writing regarding my conduct as chairman of the board by Life magazine.

"I am even more disappointed," ing an accusation by a former Magness said, "at our hometown pated Magness would weather the newspaper that permitted an irresponsible reporter to do a hatchet job on me filled with distortion, man's life, destroyed part of a man's Some contestants and local unsubstantiated accusations and career," Nelson, whose daughter is tants to buy their way into the pageant officials said that Magness negative statements that were far the reigning Miss North Texas, told outnumbered by positive comments a Star-Telegram reporter. left unprinted,

> game of showmanship and promo- tal effect on Miss Texas, Suzanne tion. For better or worse, given the Lawrence, who will leave Saturday environment in which he works, he to compete in the Miss America is going to be subject to scrutiny. Not everyone looks at these 4-8. pageants nowadays in the same manner as Mr. Magness," said Fort dedicated and devoted volunteer in Worth Star-Telegram Executive Edi-

for Grayson and Denton Counties. was angry and said she had anticistorm of controversy.

"You have actually crumbled a

Magness said he feared the nega-"Mr. Magness is involved in a tive publicity could have a detrimen-Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept.

"I have decided that I must put the interest of Suzanne Lawrence and the Miss America Pageant before my own best inter-"Although his activities with the est and I therefore will not go to pageant are voluntary, he is a very Atlantic City for this year's Miss highly paid city official and visible America Pageant," Magness told the board. Magness estimated that 30,000 Miss USA and a former Miss Texas contestants participated in local and Two of them, Phyllis George and Shirley Cothran, went on to become "I think that just lends credence Miss America and a total of 17 Miss Texases placed among the top 10 finishers in Atlantic City over the

FORT WORTH (AP) - The man Magness' behavior and his opera- Worth Star-Telegram. who ran the Miss Texas Scholarship tion of the pageant system, includof a local pageant.

members of the pageant's board of directors Thursday night that he would not seek re-election to the chises and stage sham pageants in unpaid position he has held for the order to become a contestant in the

ligh, a taxpayer with a question is answer," Mosbacher charged.

comptroller since he was first elected in 1974. Mosbacher was appointchairman of the board that oversees the human services department.

Medicaid payments.

"He continues to play political better off calling the campaign games with the lives of vulnerable headquarters than the comptroller's Texans. I'm afraid he is more interoffice if he wants a straight ested in creating panic among the needy than he is in telling the

Bullock has served as truth," Mosbacher said. In other political developments:

President Bush has agreed to ed by Gov. Bill Clements to be make a campaign commercial for GOP gubernatorial hopeful Clayton Williams. "We're excited the presi-That agency has been battling dent is actively involved in the budget deficits that earlier this Texas governor's race," said month caused a temporary halt in Williams' campaign chairman **Buddy Barfield**

ness. Magness, 58, who also serves as director of public events for the city

of Fort Worth, said he will continue to serve as a member of the board of directors until next August.

The magazine story depicted Magness as "a dirty old man" who made off-color remarks and made lewd comments to pageant contestants.

News stories published since the magazine article first appeared featured a variety of complaints about sequent stories published in the Fort

"One does not expect a magazine with the reputation of Life to print stories normally found in National Enquirer," he added.

Magness was also critical of sub-

Michelle Royer Jefferson, 1987 contestant who claimed Magness state pageants during his tenure as made advances to her, said she was chairman. surprised that Magness decided to

step down. to everything that was said about him," Ms. Jefferson said.

Regina Nelson, pageant director past 20 years.

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Two unidentified young girls sign their names to a large banner supporting U.S. troops currently stationed in the Persian Gulf at Williams Airforce base southeast of Phoenix Thursday. Over the next 10 days, American citizens will show their support for troops by signing the banners which will available at stores across the country before they will be sent to U.S. ships and land-based units in the Gulf area. The idea was developed by Jane Sotelo, a U.S. serviceman's wife based at Williams.

Iranian official says Irish hostage to be freed today

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A hostages," Vaezi said. "Such a hostage Brian Keenan will be freed freedom of hostages easier." today by his kidnappers in Lebanon Ireland's ambassador to Saud

senior Iranian official said Irish move will make our efforts for the

Israel, Jordan warily watch Iraq

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

and Jordan, two small Middle Eastern nations that exist side by side in an uneasy and unofficial state of peace, are watching Iraqi President. Saddam Hussein's moves with apprehension.

The lightning invasion of Kuwait known: Small nations can disappear in the twinkling of an eye. Their survival in the volatile region requires skill and considerable luck.

Neither enjoys Saudi Arabia's benevolent resources. Neither can bolstered by U.S. weapons and ecodepend on others to fight their bat-

As they watch and wait, Israel is U.S. troops to defend the country. counting on its military might and the tactical resourcefulness that sustained it against overwhelming odds in the past. Jordan is depending on Iraq being engaged elsewhere and ly, probably would be a "death sen-

on King Hussein's diplomatic foot- tence" for the king. work.

Neither is looking to the United WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel States to dispatch tens of thousands of troops as President Bush has done to protect the Saudi oil fields.

AP news analysis

Israeli leaders consistently have Aug. 2 reminded the world what said they do not want Americans Israelis and Jordanians always have fighting their wars. American weapons have made Israel the most powerful military state in the area. The Israelis are willing to take it from there.

As for Jordan, the king also is nomic aid. If he felt threatened by Iraq he would be unlikely to call for

Inviting American military intervention could provoke Saddam Hussein, his far more powerful neighbor, and, a U.S. official said private-

Saddam's denunciation of Zionists leaves no doubt about his attitude toward Israel. A Jewish state has no place in his vision of the area

His approach to Jordan is less clear. Aqaba, the kingdom's port on the Red Sea, has a strategic attraction. There is support for Saddam Hussein among many of the king's subjects. And Jordan stands between Iraq and Israel.

Saddam's goal probably is a pliant Jordan rather than occupation of the country. That could give him access to Agaba and use of Jordanian territory for Moslem fundamentalists to antagonize Syria, an old Iraqi foe.

King Hussein is in a tough spot. He has tried not to cross either Saddam or President Bush. That's almost impossible in the current state of high tensions, but the King, looking out for No. 1, is trying his

On the one hand, he gave assurances to Bush last week in Maine that Jordan would observe the economic boycott of Iraq. On the other, the king said he was not clear about the exact terms of the sanctions, thereby leaving himself wriggle room.

The king has virtually closed Jordan's border with Iraq, making escape from that country and from Kuwait more difficult for trapped foreign nationals. And he challenged Bush's defense of Saudi Arabia, saying there was no evidence Iraq was about to launch an attack when the president rushed troops and warships to the region.

Probably the best insurance the king has taken out is to offer himself as the potential mediator between Iraq and the United States.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Schweid has covered Mideast diplomacy for The Associated Press since

People talking about saving oil, but not acting

By CHARLES CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mideast crisis has people talking about conservation again. But few are actually doing anything about it.

Phone lines started ringing at energy conservation advice lines right after Iraq invaded Kuwait on callers are thinking about converting Aug. 2, as consumers fearing higher from fuel oil to natural gas heat, as prices sought tips to cut their consumption.

In Minneapolis, the Metropolitan Transit Commission used Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's picture and the slogan "Stop pumping him up," in an advertising campaign to suggest that people use city buses rather the gas pumps. than their cars.

people are driving less, investing in morsefficient home heating or following the Bush administration's cautious suggestions for gasoline savings.

they did in the 1970s," said Mary Leedy, as he pumped gas into his Ann Dittmer, director of communi- car. "I think I've got my automobile cations for the Washington-based Alliance to Save Energy. "They aren't standing in line for gasoline. the first two weeks in August were Prices for home heating oil haven't about the same as last year's – but gone through the roof.'

received many phone calls from been failing consumers who want to do something. James D. Watkins proposed steps to

imports of foreign oil.

tips line went from about 500 a week to 1,200 a day immediately after the invasion.

At the gas and electric utility Consolidated Edison in New York, spokesman Marty Gitten said some happened after the oil shocks of the

"We've had a surge in people interested in converting to gas heating," he said. "I can't say it's going to translate into action. The story is much the same at

'I think about it, but I'm So far, however, little suggests trimmed down to what I can to,' said Gary Oddi of Reston, Va., after driving into a gas station in Washington. "My wife and I share a car."

"I have a certain driving pattern and there's not a lot I can do about They aren't feeling the pinch as it," said the next customer, William usage down as low as it'll go."

In Minneapolis, bus revenues for officials said that was an improve-Nonetheless, she said, "We have ment, because revenues earlier had

Last week, Energy Secretary

boost U.S. oil production while ask-

ing drivers to trim their gasoline use

Geoff Sundstrom, a spokesman smaller cars. There's no evidence of The Energy Department said at American Automobile Associa- that whatsoever," said Joel Pitcoff, calls to its toll-free energy-saving ' tion headquarters in Orlando, Fla., said regular nationwide checks show no signs that drivers are cutting back to save on gasoline.

'The stations are telling us they do not see a change in the sales pattern for this time of year," Sundstrom said. "People aren't panic buying, but at this point they don't seem to be conserving, either."

Auto sales have dropped this "People are not switching to sure.

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Ford Motor Co. A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll published Thursday

found that 80 percent of those questioned said they favored "tougher conservation measures that would mean less gas consumption," but it was not clear what steps would really be popular if enacted. The same poll found just 32 per-

manager of research and analysis at

month, but analysts say that's cent backing a higher gas tax to because of general economic wor- encourage conservation, with 62 ries, not concern about gas guzzlers. percent opposed and 6 percent not

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after being held for nearly four years in captivity.

An Irish envoy arrived today in Damascus, Syria, where freed Western hostages have been taken in the past.

"Mr. Keenan will be freed at 7 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) for which we are thankful to the Islamic groups in Lebanon who once more showed their goodwill toward the West," Deputy Foreign Minister Mehmoud Vaezi told the Tehran Times.

In the interview, a copy of which was was obtained by The Associated Press in Nicosia, Vaezi said the impending release resulted from "several months of efforts of the Iranian officials and Islamic groups in Lebanon."

erners in Lebanon are pro-Iranian. "We expect that the West will

of Lebanese prisoners and Iranian month.

Arabia, Declan Connolly, arrived in Damascus today. He said he was there because of various reports concerning the possibility of

Keenan's release. "We are quite hopeful," Connolly said.

Keenan, 39, was kidnapped on April 11, 1986 in west Beirut while walking to his job as an English teacher at the American University in Beirut.

Altogether 14 Westerners are believed held by extremist Moslem groups in Lebanon. In addition to Keenan they include six Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Many of the kidnappers of West- Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Two Swiss Red Cross workers take similar steps fof the freedom were released separately earlier this

Callers are sent brochures telling how better light bulbs, programmable thermostats, special by joining car pools, obeying speed windows and high-efficiency burn- limits and keeping their tires properers can save money and help reduce ly inflated.

Historic courthouse gets another chance

district judge has given new hope school district taxes not paid since for the historic, but crumbling, 76- 1986 if the owner does not pay the year-old Nueces County Court- judgment. house.

downtown Corpus Christi since the Mesquite Street in 1979, and talked county moved to new quarters in about restoring the majestic struc-1977.

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Camp opens wilderness to kids dependent on medical technology

By MELISSA JORDAN Associated Press Writer

MAPLE LAKE, Minn. (AP) -Oxygen tanks, respirators and intraS.K.I.P Camp, a retreat for children whose medical needs make them. dependent on technology. 'They're doing things they

venous tubes share cabin space with thought they would never do," said

sleeping bags and backpacks at Susan Spielman of Bloomington, Donaghy, who volunteers her time sures parents that their children's camp. "It doesn't seem unusual for prepared to go water skiing on Wednesday.

The girl undertook the adventure although she suffers from central year. sleep apnea, a condition that requires she have a tracheostomy, or respiratory therapist, said the idea a permanent opening in her neck, so she can be connected to a respirator improved technology with similar while she sleeps.

The opening was covered and quality of life. secured with a thick white towel for the water-skiing outing.

The camp is a project of Sick Kids need Involved People, a New York-based national organization. In its fourth year, S.K.I.P. Camp offers children and their families a chance ties.

prisoners in their homes or hospi- volunteer efforts. tals," said camp director Barbara

PEOPLE WHO KNOW YOU,

one-week camp. Eighteen children from around the nation attended this

Donaghy, a registered nurse and behind the camp is to balance steps toward bettering patients'

"Most of these kids would not have lived 10 years ago," she said. "There's more and more technology. But we don't always follow through with other things.

S.K.I.P Camp is unique beçause it involves entire families, doesn't to break routines that often keep focus on a specific disease and is them sheltered from outdoor activi- run at no cost to campers, Donaghy said. The annual budget of about "So many of these kids were \$50,000 is funded by donations and

whose 8-year-old daughter, Maren, along with the other 50 medical and needs will be met, despite the him to have to leave the group to 75 non-medical staffers running the camp's rustic atmosphere. Families take meds.' share living quarters in cabins where sophisticated machines hum alongside spartan bunk beds.

At mealtimes, the campers, families and volunteers gather in a large dining hall. Youngsters whose medical conditions require they be fed intravenously sit next to others who chomp on peanut butter sandwiches, Jell-O and other camp fare.

Betty Pankratz of Wichita, Kan., said the camp is giving new confidence to her 10-year-old son, Scott, who was born with a malfunction of his trachea and esophagus that requires he have a tracheostomy, receive oxygen and have supplemental feedings through a tube in his stomach.

'He fits right in," said Pankratz, come limitations. whose husband, Glen, and 6-year-The 24-hour medical staff reas- old son, Phillip, also attended the

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"It's a lot of fun, and I'm meeting people that I like," said Scott. who tried horseback riding, swimming, boating and other outdoor activities. "I know I wouldn't be doing this stuff at home.

"There's really nothing to be afraid of," he said.

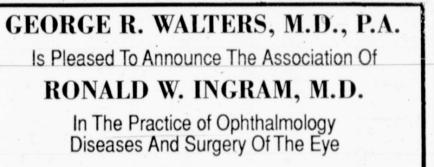
Donaghy, who helped found S.K.I.P Camp in the Miami area four years ago, said she hopes the camp will let technology-dependent children focus on their abilities instead of their disabilities.

Most of the campers' medical problems will continue throughout their lifetimes, but the camp experiences can show them how to over-

"It doesn't have to stop your life," she said.

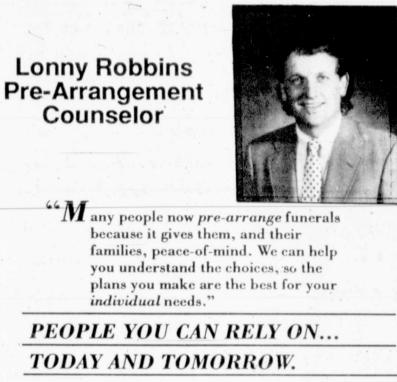
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S.K.I.P. camper Scott Pankratz, 10, is pushed into a trailer Wednesday by his father and six-year-old brother Phillip after a horseback ride.

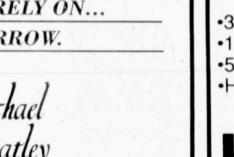




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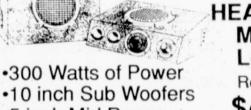




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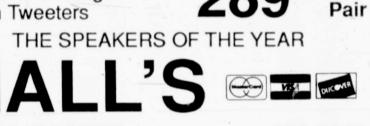
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Norma Self, second grade teacher at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, prepares her students' reading workbooks for the first day of school. Pampa students will be darkening school doors once again Monday as the 1990-1991 school year gets underway.

Associate says slain businessman feared for his life following arrest

businessman killed by a shot to the the London-based organized crime was released on a \$50,000 personal head had been negotiating with fed- figures behind the May 2 heist. eral officials in an attempt to gain ness Protection Program because he Witness Protection Program and that ed trying to sell \$17 million in federal authorities when Osborne stolen treasury bills, an associate was slain, the source said. savs.

execution-style in the back of the ple real nervous, and made him head and his body dumped in the (Osborne) even more afraid," the back seat of his leased 1990 Lincoln man said. "He knew a lot of things Town Car, which was found in a about a lot of people.' Houston mall parking lot Tuesday.

several fortunes, had been arrested connected to the treasury bills. in New York City on July 31 after treasury hills

HOUSTON (AP) - A wealthy he was given had been stolen from transportation of stolen property and

Osborne had sought protection protection through the Federal Wit- from the FBI through its Federal 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16 when he was feared for his life after being arrest- negotiations were under way with

"Just the fact he was dealing Mark L. Osborne, 47, was shot with the FBI made some other peo-

Houston-based private investiga-He had been missing since Aug. 16. tor Clyde Wilson, hired by Osborne, described by friends as Osborne's widow, Mary Osborne, a wheeler-dealer who made and lost also said he believes the slaying was

"There's no question it (the more than his share of legal trouhe tried to sell an undercover FBI killing) was professionally done," bles, including being barred from agent \$17 million in stolen British Wilson said. "And the magnitude of the securities business by the federal the situation he was involved in Securities and Exchange Commis-The FBI says the bills were part would certainly indicate the involve- sion after a series of violations ment of organized crime." The London robbery eclipsed Britain's infamous Great Train Rob- million for allegedly defrauding bery of 1963, when hijackers of Galveston millionaire Robert L. Osborne believed he had been Glasgow-to-London mail train got Moody and Moody-controlled set up by the people who had pro- away with 2.6 million pounds in National Western Life Insurance vided him with the bills, said an cash. The May 2 robbery netted Co., and settled out of court for an associate who asked to remain securities valued at 291 million undisclosed sum. He also had been anonymous because he feared for pounds, or about \$556 million. charged by federal prosecutors with Since then, about 180 million lying to a bank to obtain \$1.25 mil-The source told The Houston pounds' worth have been recovered. lion in personal loans, but had been Osborne had been charged with acquitted.

recognizance bond.

His wife last saw Osborne about headed to Austin for a business meeting the next day.

Friends and associates told the Houston Chronicle that Osborne, who came to Houston as an investment firm manager in 1971, led an extravagant lifestyle with a silver stretch limousine, a driver and a lavishly decorated home.

Police sources reported Osborne was having financial difficulties and had been trying to sell his home for months.

Over the years, Osborne had

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of about \$600 million in financial instruments taken at knifepoint from a security courier in London on May

his safety.

Post that Osborne believed the bills

between 1976 and 1983. Osborne also was sued for \$35

FRIDAY & SATURDAY August 24th & 25th 1990

Beleaguered Postal Service asks unions to keep down wage demands at talks today

By KAREN BALL AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The management mistakes.

"We don't want the public to be gouged, but we're not going to take receive a starting salary of \$24,381, the blame for poor management which includes a cost-of-living either," said Moe Biller, president adjustment, the Postal Service says. of the American Postal Workers Most clerks and carriers earn a max-Union

service's push towards automation, The Postal Service says employees which he said has wasted money receive an additional \$8,560 in benwithout improving efficiency. He efits and premium pay. says automation also costs thousands of jobs.

agement "pre-bargaining rhetoric."

Automation joins wages as a key issue in efforts to agree on new three-year contracts before the cur-660,000 workers.

of between \$1.4 billion and \$1.6 billion this fiscal year, which ends eventually, the board of governors the bargaining table.

proposed in March to raise the cost of mailing a letter from 25 cents to resenting 334,000 clerks, mainte-30 cents Testifying in March on Capitol

financially suffering Postal Service Hill, Postmaster General Anthony is asking its four unions to keep M. Frank called on the unions to down wage demands when contract show "constructive restraint" in talks open today, but union leaders wage demands. He said 83 percent National Postal Mail Handlers say their members shouldn't pay for of the Postal Service's costs go for pay and benefits.

As of this month, letter carriers imum of \$31,516, which also Biller's accusations center on the includes a cost-of-living increase.

Joseph Mahon, assistant postmaster general for labor relations, Postal Service spokesman Lou said that the average \$20 an hour Eberhardt called charges of misman- makes postal workers better paid than their counterparts in private 120,000 jobs that will be lost over business.

American workers is \$10. Workers rent pacts expire at midnight Nov. with similar tasks to postal workers 20. The four unions represent make more, though. For instance, United Parcel Service workers just The Postal Service faces a deficit ratified a new contract giving them nearly \$18 an hour by 1992.

The Postal Service has not draft-Sept. 30. In an effort to break even ed specific wage proposals to take to

Biller's union is the largest, repnance employees, drivers and special delivery messengers. Other bargaining groups are the National Letter Carriers Association, representing 234,000 urban letter carriers; the Union, representing 50,000 mail handlers; and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, representing 42,000 rural letter carriers.

Glenn Berrien, president of the mail handlers union, says postal workers deserve raises because layoffs in recent years force many to do the jobs of two. He said postal workers are also exposed to hazards, handling "everything from bees to farm chemicals.

Biller complains that his union could lose as many as 50,000 jobs through automation.

The Postal Service says the the next five years to automation The average hourly wage for can be eliminated by not filling vacancies that arise over the years through retirements and resignations.

Biller says automation should be accompanied by better pay and benefits.

"We feel like if it increases productivity, we believe we have a right to a piece of the action," Biller said.

Undercover officer ends trial, saying he accused wrong man

arguments were under way at the man said the brothers look a lot time.' cocaine delivery trial of a Rusk alike, though they are not identical County man when the key witness twins. disclosed that he had fingered the wrong man.

The charge against Jerry Ervin, 33, was dismissed Thursday after an undercover police officer told assistant district attorney Kyle Freeman that Ervin was not the man who delivered .18 gram of cocaine to him.

The prosecution asked that the charges be dismissed.

Freeman said undercover officer

HENDERSON (AP) - Opening with his brother, Ezra Ervin Jr. Free- have known about this for a long

Freeman said he will present evidence regarding Ezra Ervin Jr. to a grand jury, but said it will be difficult to get an indictment.

Defense lawyer Daryll Bennett said he and his client had been trying to convince prosecutors they had the wrong man ever since Jerry Ervin was arrested in a drug raid April 21.

"That's what the evidence had Bobby White realized his mistake pointed to for a long time," Bennett when Ervin walked in the courtroom said. "It looks like the D.A. may

Freeman said the undercover officer identified Jerry Ervin through a photo lineup.

identify them, but that the lawyer never complied.

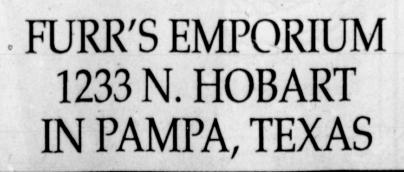
Bennett contends Freeman never asked him to do so.

Bennett said Jerry Ervin has asked him to consider filing a suit against the county for false imprisonment.

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additional details as to limits to the redemptions & exclusions of Tobacco & other products.



Freeman said that prosecutors had heard that a brother might have been involved. He said he asked Bennett to bring both Ervin and his brother in so the undercover officer could

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Religion

Preacher celebrates 25 years

By LARRY HOGUE Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ROBSTOWN (AP) - Attending Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Robstown is a family tradition. Mostly the Mays family.

More than half the congregation has descended from Riley and Ella Mays, who in 1917 moved to Robstown from a farm near Petronila.

The Rev. B.T. Cherry, who this month celebrates his 25th anniversary in the Mount Zion pulpit, has preached to five generations of Mays descendants.

"It's nothing to look up in the choir on Sunday morning and see at least three generations," he says.

Riley and Ella Mays moved from Kosse in Central Texas to a farm near Petronila on Dec. 12, 1912. Five years later, Riley moved his family to Robstown and went to work at the post office.

The Mayses were the first blacks in the city. Consequently, no schools were available for the children (it was almost 50 years before integration) and there was no church where the family could worship.

So a rented building in the Mainor addition of town saw double duty as school and church, recalls Mary Hayes, 76, "the baby" of the 15 Mays children.

Riley Mays, a staunch Republican, founded Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in the fall of 1918 and served as its first deacon. Cherry, almost 67, took the reins in 1965.

Since then, the congregation has thinned from about 185 to 130. "The young folks, when they get out of school and graduate, they usually leave, go looking for jobs,"



The Rev. B.T. Cherry delivers a message during a Sunday morning service.

then death takes out a few."

Cherry, 67, a large man with thinning silver hair, served in the Air Force for 23 years before retir- Zion's 50th anniversary in 1968 Retirement lasted exactly nine church in Robstown. But it has months, however, before he was called to Robstown.

Cherry's been preaching since 1949, but he says he's had the calling since he was 17. "I was already in the military when I surrendered to the ministry," he says.

'My father was a preacher, but I don't think that motivated me. If anything, I think that would've turned me off. I just had the inner urge to do it.

"No person who surrenders to the ministry does it willingly," Cherry adds with a smile and a baritone leadership and feed us with God's says Cherry. "And of course that chuckle. "He runs first. That's his word," she says. "He does know the diminishes the congregation. And first reaction — to take off and try not Bible, and he does teach us."

to do it. But then there's this compulsion that you can't get away from."

A pamphlet prepared for Mount ing and settling in San Antonio. noted that it was the first black evolved with the years, and its membership now includes Hispanics and Anglos; the integrated membership reflects the church's service to the neighbo hood, Cherry says.

"We try to evangelize," he says. "That's part of the program of our church.'

Bernice Greenwood, granddaughter of Riley and Ella Mays, says Cherry has been good for the church. "I think we're really blessed with having Reverend Cherry take the

Assemblies of God rank third with foreign missions funding

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Churches affiliated with the Assemblies of God raised almost \$86.7 million to support foreign missions during 1989, released this month by the denomination.

Statistics provided by World Eurasia, \$12.8 million. Vision U.S., an inter-denominational evangelism outreach, placed the Assemblies of God third in giving to foreign missions among protestant churches and organizations.

More than 1,500 missionaries in 121 countries in Africa, Eurasia, Asia/Pacific and Latin America/Caribbean fields are supported by the Assemblies of God.

headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, done. which form the South Central blies reported.

ed for \$619,246.

Among AG churches around giving.

by AG contributions, the greatlion; Africa, \$13.4 million; and Moscow for revival services.

More than 1,500 missionaries in 121 countries in Africa, Eurasia, Asia/Pacific and Latin

America/Caribbean fields are supported by the Assemblies of God.

While Assemblies of God By policy, Assembly of God headquarters in Springfield churches are not required to report only about 2 million support foreign missions. Indi- members in the United States, vidual churches select the mis- missions outreach in foreign sionaries they support and then countries have resulted in a funnel those dollars through AG reported 164-million members and adherents in the 121 coun-Churches in Texas, New tries where outreach is being

'In addition to our 1,588 AG region, donated \$11.14 mil- missionaries now telling the lion during 1989, the Assem- world about Jesus, we have 111,074 national ministers shar-North Texas District donated ing the gospel with their own \$3.2 million, while South Texas people in 117,115 churches and nizations in foreign missions gave \$1.7 million and West out-stations," the AG reports in Texas District churches account- the annual assessment of achievements.

AG missionaries gather supthe nation, six Texas congrega- port by speaking at churches and tions ranked in the top 100 in getting financial commitments million; 4. General Convention prior to taking the field or while They were Trinity-Cedar Hill on sabbatical. Those funds are (\$180,466), Trinity Tabernacle- either given through special Translators, \$59.1 million; 6. Baytown (\$133,761), Rockwood offerings or written into the Churches of Christ, \$52 mil-Park-Fort Worth (\$110,314), church budget for the next year. lion; 7. Church World Services,

Among the efforts supported est amount of work is being by such funds are church plantdone in Latin America, reports ing in Vietnam, a radio station in show, with \$19.7 million in Guam transmitting Christian donations. Other field break- programs throughout the Pacific downs in the report include: region, continuing training for Eurasia, \$17 million; miscella- national ministers in Angola via according to an annual report neous fields and short term a mobile audiovisual center and evangelism outreach, \$16.1 mil- renting movie theaters in

In Brazil and Korea, where numerous denominations have reported huge nationwide revivals underway, Assemblies of God are active in evangelism.

"(Brazil) has over 60,000 (AG) churches and out-stations and approximately 9.5 million believers, and it's still growing," the mission report said. "The Belem Assembly in Sao Paulo often baptizes 1,000 to 1,200 new believers every 90 days. The baptistery is large enough to hold 10 people, so that five converts can be baptized at a time. Yet the baptismal services last for hours."

Assemblies of God mission efforts are based upon Jesus' mandate in Mark 16:15 to, "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to all people," said Loren Triplett, executive director of Foreign Missions.

The top 10 churches or orgagiving are:

1. Southern Baptist Convention, \$170 million; 2. World Vision, \$131.7 million; 3. Assemblies of Cod. \$86.69 of the Seventh Day Adventists, \$70.2 million; 5. Wycliff Bible Victory-Beaumont (\$105,586), Calvary Temple Assembly of \$47.3 million; 8. Map Interna-God in Naperville, Ill., gave the tional, \$36.3 million; 9. Evannation, with \$692,831 going to million; 10. United Methodist Church, \$27.9 million.

Lutheran churches to sponsor dove hunt

Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa and Trinity Luther- souri Synod. an in Shamrock are co-sponsoring a dove hunt on Sept. 1, as a fund-raiser for two college students preparing ted during the hunt, Dickman said. He also noted that a for the ministry.

Ted Dickman, president of the Zion congregation said a set donation will be collected from each hunter, vations by 7 p.m. Saturday by calling 665-7296. to be given to Chad Byrd and Bobby Macina, both of

No alcohol consumption or smoking will be permitvalid hunting license will be required.

Hunters participating in the event must make reser-

All participants from the Pampa area will then meet

ONE DAY

Shamrock.

The men are currently attending Concordia College to the hunt site near Shamrock. in Austin, with goals of then moving on to seminary and becoming ministers with the Lutheran Church Mis- served sandwiches, Dickman said.

the day of the hunt at Zion Lutheran and travel together

At dark the hunters will then clean their birds and be

Christian Life Cathedral-Dallas (\$87,881), and Bethel Temple- most of any church in the gelical Lutheran Church, \$32.7 Fort Worth (\$86,970).

Of the four fields supported foreign missions.



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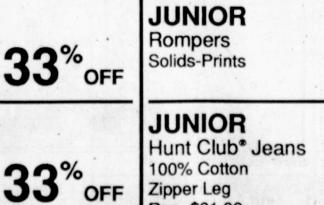
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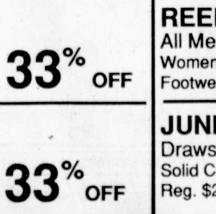
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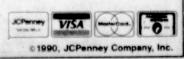
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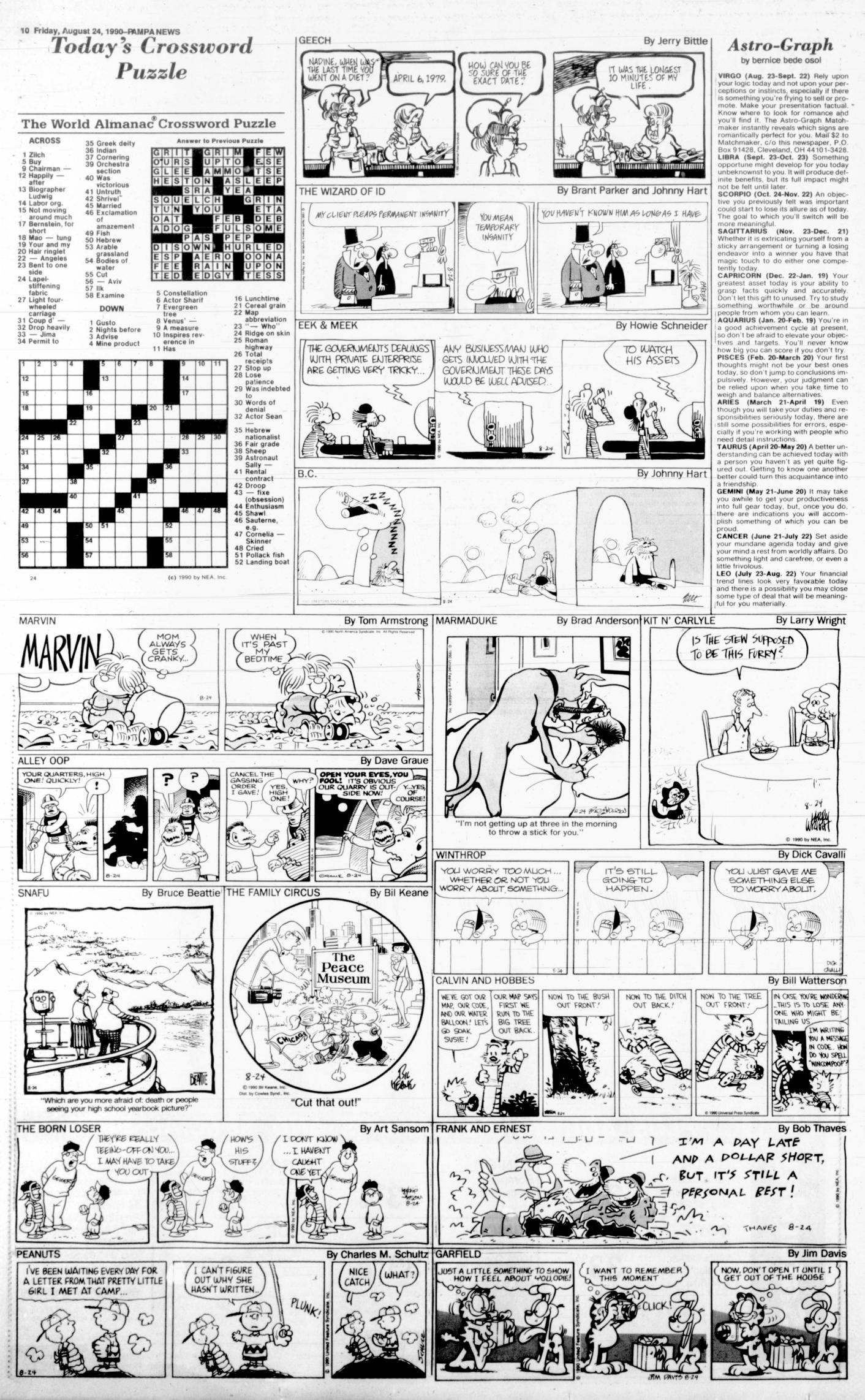




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Lifestyles

Every woman with children can be called "Mother"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law. I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married, and addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptuous and lacking in respect. She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own

mother "Mother." Can you help me? STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next." I knew she wasn't addressing me

as her mother. Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!"

You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interDear Abby Abilgail Van Buren

fered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother. If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a

sticky problem. BIRMINGHAM

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DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day? MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those whose mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped children require not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For ..

personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Chautauqua, Pampa's annual Labor Day festival. will take place in Central Park on Monday, Sept. 3. There are many special events planned for children this year. Included are face and hair painting, arts, tricycle obstacle course, go fish, duck pond, golf putting, ring toss, pig races, wagon rides, crawdad hole, balloons, spin art, dunking board, carpenter ants, and Good News Puppets. There will be 18 food boothes, 14 exhibits, and 15 arts

Lefors ISD offers lists for elementary school supplies

LEFORS - The following school betical divider tabs, gym shoes. supplies are listed by Lefors Independent School District for kinder- 120 sheet spirals, one clipboard, one garten through sixth-grade for the package of wide-ruled notebook on Monday.

glue (large size), two boxes of eight regular size crayons plus one box of any larger size, one small package of #2 (not jumbo) pencils, one package of washable crayola markers, regular markers (not pastels), one set of watercolors, one package of pencil erasers (that fit on end of pencil), safety scissors, one paint velcro), two boxes of Boutique tis- ruled), two red pens, gym shoes. sues, triangular pencil grips.

First-grade - Round-pointed two boxes of Boutique tissues, one markers, velcro fastened tennis shoes for P.E.

scissors, crayola makers, Elmer's school glue, box of 24 or more crayons, package of #2 pencils, paint shirt, eraser, 12-inch ruler with cils, magic markers (optional), one inches and centimeters, watercolors, two boxes of Boutique tissues, loose leaf paper, protractor, comwide-ruled paper, clip board, 3X5 pass, red pen or pencil, box of 200 index cards and file box with alpha- tissues.

Third-grade - Two wide-ruled 1990-91 school year. School begins paper, crayola markers, one package of #2 pencils, a box of 24 crayons, Kindergarten - Two sticks of sharp scissors, paste, a 12-inch ruler with inches and centimeters, 3X5 index cards with file box and alphabetical divider tabs, two boxes of Boutique tissues, eraser, gym shoes.

Fourth-grade - Sharp-pointed scissors, Elmer's school glue, box of 24 crayons, #2 pencils, eraser, ruler with inches and metric, loose leaf notebook paper (wide ruled), a box smock (any old shirt will do), one of 200 tissues, magic markers pair of gym shoes (preferably with (optional), two small spirals (wide

Fifth-grade - Sharp-pointed scissors, Elmer's glue, box of 24 or scissors, a box of 24 crayons, water- more crayons, one box of crayola colors, Elmer's glue or glue stick, markers, #2 pencils, eraser, ruler with 12-inch and metric, one widepackage of 12 #2 pencils, crayola ruled spiral notebook, loose leaf notebook, wide-ruled paper, ballpoint pen, protractor, map pencils, Second-grade - Sharp-pointed red pen or pencil, box of 200 tissues, gym shoes.

> Sixth-grade - Sharp-pointed scissors, Elmer's glue, crayons, penlarge spiral notebook, six folders,

Tea Council offers tips for making tea taste better

- Use a teapot. - Bring fresh, cold tap water to a full boil.

- Use 1 teaspoonful or 1 tea bag per cup.

 Brew by the clock: 3 to 5 minutes and serve.

For traditional iced tea, bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to instant tea. a full rolling boil. Immediately pour Place cup in microwave oven and

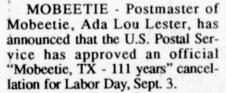
NEW YORK (AP) - The Tea minutes. Stir again and strain into a Council of the U.S.A. has these tips pitcher holding another quart of cold for brewing a delicious cup of hot water. Serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.

For barbecues, outdoor dances and beach parties, use 1/2 measuring cup instant tea powder to 4 quarts cold water. Stir to dissolve. Add ice. Makes 20 servings.

In a hurry? Pour 1 cup of tap water into a microwave-safe cup. Add 1 tea bag or 1 teaspoon of

over 15 tea bags or 1-3rd cup loose cook on high (100 percent power)

and crafts vendors.



The cancellation features a pen and ink drawing of the Old Mobeetie Jail by the late Bernice Caldwell, long time Mobeetie resident.

The cancellation will be availabe during the Mobeetie Labor Day Weekend/Old Settlers' Reunion at the Old Mobeetie Jail. The U.S. Postal Service Mobile Unit will be set up at the Jail from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Lester, anyone who wants to have this one-time cancellation, may send a stamped, self-addresses envelope or card to the Mobeetie post office and she will hold it until Labor Day and

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For more information about the Labor Day cancellation contact Lester at P.O. Box 153, Mobeetie, Tx 79061-0153.

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Sports

Olazabal soars with course-record 61

By RUSTY MILLER AP Sports Writer

Olazabal, with eight career victories Olazabal said with a laugh. on the European tour, is recognized as one of the best young golfers in the world.

Yet he is virtually unknown in the U.S.

But that might be changing after Olazabal broke the course record ---and flirted with the magic score of 59 Thursday — during the opening round of the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club.

Olazabal shot a 9-under-par 61 to take a four-stroke lead over Payne Stewart.

"Every time I was getting ready to tee off, I would hear loud applause because he had done something else," said Stewart, playing in the twosome directly ahead of Olazabal.

The 24-year-old Spaniard birdied the first hole from three feet and then rolled in a 15-foot eagle putt at No.2. He made an eight-foot birdie putt on the third hole and hit a 5iron to three feet for another birdie here. to go to 5-under through four holes.

After a bogey at the seventh, he strung together four birdies, ending 13th at the Masters, tied for eighth with a 22-foot Lirdie putt at the 14th that put him 9-under.

Word spread among fans at the the final four holes in just 2-under to 1984. Watson went on to win.

equal Al Geiberger's rect 1 59, shot in 1977 at the Memphis Classic. 'The pressure doesn't get to

AKRON, Ohio - Jose-Maria anyone when you're 9-under,'

The galleries grew, but Olazabal didn't notice.

"I didn't realize it (could) be a 59 until my caddy told me," he said. "I never thought I was even close to 59 because I was thinking that par was 72."

Firestone, which plays to 7,149 yards, is a par-70 course.

Olazabal, who missed only one fairway and reached all but one green in regulation, had his chances to match Geiberger's 59. His string of birdies ended when he hit a 2iron within three feet of the par-3 15th, only to lip out the birdie putt.

At 16, he had a 10-foot birdie putt but had to settle for par. He lipped out another birdie putt from six feet at 17, and then barely missed his putt for birdie from 23 feet on the closing hole.

Olazabal has had a banner year in the states, although few would know it because he has never won

In only seven tournaments this year, he has won \$140,173. He was in the U.S. Open and tied for 14th in the PGA Championship.

Olazabal broke the tournament course that Olazabal needed to play record of 62, by Denis Watson in



Jose-Maria Olazabal forged a 4-shot lead over Payne Stewart in round one of the World Series of Golf.

Cowboys-Steelers rivalry lacks hype

IRVING - It's just not that big ifornia swing. of a deal anymore.

Whenever the Pittsburgh Steelers straight road game while Dallas and Dallas Cowboys used to meet, starts a string of four straight games there always was a score to settle in at home (including two regular seawhat was one of the NFL's classic son games). series.

But both clubs fell on hard times and the magic is gone.

For example, they play in Texas Stadium in an exhibition game on Saturday night, but no network asked to televise it nationally.

Some 25,000 tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. joust in Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys won seven straight games against Pittsburgh from the mid-1960s to 1972, but the Steelers took six of the last seven regular and postseason games.

Pittsburgh won Super Bowls X and XIII against the Cowboys.

Dallas leads the preseason series 6-5, but has lost the last three meetings in 1983, '84, and '86.

the two storied NFL franchises since don't put as much emphasis on win-Tom Landry was fired and Jimmy ning as you do preparing for the reg-Johnson took control of the team.

Pittsburgh is 1-1, winning 30-14 two weeks ago against New Eng- ule in our preparation for the (reguland. Washington defeated the Steel- lar season) opener with San Diego," ers 27-24 in RFK Stadium last Johnson said. "Of course, we'd like week.

San Diego and 16-14 to the Los our primary focus in this year's pre-Angeles Raiders in a two-week Cal- season camp."

It will be Pittsburgh's third

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll is entering his 22nd season as the Steelers coach and he is 4-3 against Dallas in regular season play, 2-0 in

postseason, and 5-6 in preseason. Troy Aikman will return as the starting quarterback for the Cowboys although he suffered a concussion last week against the Chargers.

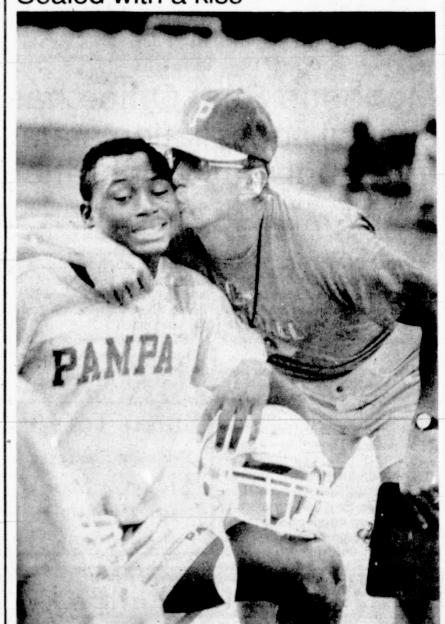
Steve Walsh hit two touchdown passes with Aikman on the bench but Johnson is still sticking with Aikman as his quarterback of the future.

Johnson has played a lot of players as the Cowboys try to find some help from last year's disastrous 1-15 season

Dallas was 3-1 in the preseason This is the first meeting between last year but Johnson learned you ular season.

"I believe we're right on schedto come out of every game on the Dallas is 0-2, losing 28-16 to winning side, but victories are not

Sealed with a kiss



Rams could block 49ers shot at three-peat

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

It has become trendy to suggest that the San Francisco 49ers are ready to etch their place in NFL history as much because of Eddie Rice, Roger Craig, Bill Walsh and George Seifert.

It became particularly trendy reach their level.

years, the top five teams in the NFC draft picks for Eric Dickerson. have been as strong or stronger than

anyone in the rival conference. It looks the same this year. their own division. The Los Angeles Rams need only consistency to sion champion.

an AFC team even come close. And sure from the fruits of the 1987 for most of the past four or five trade that brought them 10 high

"I think this is the year for a lot of the second- and third-year players we got from that deal," says coach The 49ers, 14-2 last year, are not John Robinson, whose team has DeBartolo as Joe Montana, Jerry even prohibitive favorites to win made the playoffs six of the last seven years, but only once as divi-

Last year, the Rams went 10-6,

(AP Laserphoto)

after DeBartolo was called before commissioner Paul Tagliabue for allegedly breaking NFL rules by taking money from his construction company earnings to lavish on his players — millions to sign Plan B free agents, thousands to treat the players and their families to a week in Kauai.

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As the 49ers try to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls and the first two win three in a row, DeBartolo's generosity is an effect, rather than a cause.

"I think the motivation comes from within us," says offensive tackle Bubba Paris, who has been part of the last three Super Bowl championships. "Once you experience the elation of being on top you want to stay there. There's no worse feeling than going home knowing that somebody else has something that you had and want again."

The way the NFC shapes up for 1990, the hardest part may be getting there.

As it has been for most of the ence. '80s, it's clearly the dominant conference, particularly at the top.

Not since the Raiders won following the 1983 season has an AFC team won the Super Bowl. Only once, when Cincinnati came within 34 seconds of beating the 49ers, has ready to blossom - in large mea-

In the Central Division, Minnesota has the players to go all the way and needs only more harmony and a better performance by quarterback Wade Wilson. The long-time patsies, Green Bay, Detroit and the NFC quarterback rankings, Tampa Bay, have all improved.

And in the East, New York, Philadelphia and Washington all have Super Bowl potential, particularly the Giants, who went 12-4 last season in what was supposed to be a building year.

But the NFC has to start with San Francisco and its quest for a year's No. 1 draft pick, to emerge as "threepeat."

Montana throwing to Rice and John Taylor, with a new weapon in ment from defensive youngsters Mike Sherrard, who is healthy after missing most of three years with leg problems.

Defensively, the 49ers are stocked with unpublicized stars like of the West. Pierce Holt, Kevin Fagan and Chet Brooks plus veterans like Matt Millen, Jim Burt and Dave Waymer, picked up for leadership and experi-

And they seem to have the perfect coach - George Seifert, who took over for Walsh and refined what "the genius" had built.

But they may not even win the division because the Rams seem

beat the Eagles and Giants, then lost 30-3 in the NFC title game to the 49ers, with whom they had split during the regular season.

Everett trailed only Montana in throwing for 4,310 yards and a league-leading 29 touchdowns. His receivers - Henry Ellard, Flipper Anderson and Aaron Cox plus tight end Pete Holohan — may be every bit as dangerous as the San Francisco crew.

Look for Cleveland Gary, last a franchise back after missing most Physically, the elements are there of last season because of a protracted holdout. And look for improvesuch as defensive end Brian Smith. linebacker Fred Strickland and defensive back Anthony Newman.

The rest of the West is ... the rest

New Orleans, 9-7 last year, would contend in most divisions. Here, with the unproven John Fourcade at quarterback, they can only hope for a wild-card playoff spot.

Atlanta, 3-13, is improved on paper. But new coach Jerry Glanville's teams have always been unpredictable and so are many of his players, like Deion Sanders, who wandered into camp two weeks late after leaving baseball.

West: Rams
Wild Cards: 49ers,
Redskins, Lions
NFC Champion: Rams

Preseason Predictions

East: Giants

Central: Vikings

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Glance

The East is a two-tier division where the three at the top - New York, Washington and Philadelphia all play brutal football with only a touch of the panache of the warmweather teams.

The Giants put some flash in their offense last year with kick returner-runner-receiver Dave Meggett and seem to have added more with Rodney Hampton, their No. 1 draft pick. He ran 89 yards, for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball in an exhibition. Run is what they will do most behind a huge, young offensive line that may soon be the league's best, then sit back and let their usually solid defense do the rest.

Washington missed the playoffs despite a 10-6 record because it can't beat the Giants - the Redskins have lost seven of the last eight non-strike games. They have three veteran running backs - Ger-

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward

Pampa High School athletic director Dennis Cavalier loves those Harvesters, demonstrated above as he plants a kiss on junior football player Sammy Laury at a recent practice. The Harvies spring into action tonight when they host Guymon, Okla., at 6 in a scrimmage at Harvester Field.

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SMU poised to take another step forward

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Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of Southwest Conference football previews. Today's story focuses on the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Southern Methodist Mustangs have high hopes for the 1990 season if they can produce as many football miracles and near-miracles as Forrest Gregg's bunch did a year ago in their return from the NCAA electric chair.

The "miracles" were victories over Connecticut and North Texas University by a freshmen-dominated team which almost upset Southwest Conference champion Arkansas in the final game of the season.

Most football experts were saying SMU would be lucky to win a game with a squad that had 74 freshmen, 16 of them starters. But the Mustangs defeated Connecticut 31-30 on the last play of the game and downed North Texas 35-9 to delight an Ownby Stadium homecoming crowd.

SMU led Arkansas with five minutes left before losing 38-24 but the Mustangs earned the respect of game last year.

new Razorback coach Jack Crowe. "In that game against us last year they were a very-disciplined, ball-control passing game team with a very disciplined defense," Crowe said.

SMU impressed most of the teams it played last year.

because they will be a heckuva football team in a year or two," said

However, after 1990 they'll have to do it without Gregg

tor when Doug Single left for the Special Olympics. Gregg said he will coach this year then find his own successor.

"It's sort of a funny feeling knowing that after this year is over I'll have to find a replacement,' Gregg said.

Gregg will have 24 more scholarship players coming in for the 1990 season.

"We've already taken our first step forward," Gregg said. "We're poised to take the second one this season."

SMU will have a new offensive coordinator for its run-and-shoot offense which was ninth in the nation in passing at 277 yards per

Larry Kueck replaced Tom Rossley, who is an assistant with the to come on the defensive side of the Atlanta Falcons.

Quarterback Mike Romo, who had the third highest season passing total (2,927 yards) in SMU history, will return for his sophomore season after off-season knee surgery. Romo is expected to be OK once the regular season starts against Vanderbilt

on Sept. 8. Other non-conference opponents include Tulane on the road Sept. 15 and North Texas in Denton on Oct.

The Mustangs will have to improve their running game and defense to expect to win more than two games.

SMU managed just 52.6 yards per game rushing.

'Our running game will improve if we throw the ball better from the standpoint of accuracy, consistency, and distance," Gregg said. "We need to strike fast at times and come up with more big plays. We did not get the ball deep last year."

SMU was seventh in the SWC in scoring last year with 17 points per game

On defense, SMU started 10 freshmen in 1989 and allowed more yards (5,832) and points (499) than any team in the Mustangs' history.

"Our biggest improvement has ball," Gregg said. "We were in position to make plays but weren't able to make them. Sometimes that comes from a lack of experience and sometimes from not having enough athletic ability.'

Gregg recruited nine linebackers, three defensive linemen and two defensive backs.

"Playing so well at Arkansas for most of the game was a tremendous confidence builder for our defense," Gregg said. "Sometimes you have to have success in order for your confidence level to pick up. I don't think our defense really had an identity until that final game. We need our defense to show as much confidence as our offense."

Romo broke seven school records that had stood for 20 years ast year.

Receiver-back Jason Wolf, a second team All-SWC selection, was third in the SWC and tied for 14 in the nation with an average of 5.5 catches per game.

'The big thing here is the total picture," Gregg said. "A lot of people said we wouldn't win a game for three years. We didn't believe that. And it showed."

"You better get your licks in

Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Gregg was named athletic direc-

Lady Harvesters 2 Museums bow to Sandies

AMARILLO - The Lady Harvester volleyball PIONEER West Museum: Shamteam dropped to 0-2 on the season Thursday following rock. Regular museum hours 9 a 15-0, 15-2 loss to Amarillo High. The Lady Sandies, and Sunday. meanwhile, improved to 3-0.

Pampa will continue play today and Saturday at the Lubbock Tournament. urday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Football Scrimmage

The Harvester football team will get its first test of the season today when Guymon, Okla., rolls into town Monday and Saturday. for a scrimmage. The game is set for 6 p.m. at Har-SOUARE House Museum Panhanvester Field. dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m.

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DALLAS (AP) — Nolan Ryan, grim after his 301st **3** Personal victory Wednesday night, was in a better mood a day MARY Kay Cosmetics, free later. facials. Supplies and deliveries

"I just wasn't pleased with the way I threw," said Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117. Ryan, who allowed five hits and four runs in seven innings as the Rangers beat Seattle, 5-4. "I wasn't Cosmetics and Skincare. Free happy with the way I pitched. That's all it was." color analysis, makeover and

With his quick exit from the locker room, Ryan created concerns that the stress fracture in his back is causing problems again. Ryan said Thursday his back "is about the same.

As if to prove there were no major problems with his back, Ryan on Thursday mounted a horse several times as part of a Promotion for the World Series of Cutting Horses at Arlington Stadium in October.

Ryan's next scheduled start is Tuesday in California, only his second this month on five days rest. In the other, Friday against the Chicago White Sox, he allowed only three hits and had 15 strikeouts in 10 1221 scoreless innings.

Buechele Suspended

ARLINGTON (AP) - Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele must serve a 3-day suspension for his part in a melee on Aug. 17 with the Chicago White Sox at Arlington Stadium, the club learned.

Buechele charged the mound, prompting both benches to clear, after he was hit by a pitch from Chicago's Greg Hibbard. Buechele was ejected afterward. He missed four of the next five games with a back injury and a sore left rib cage. 565-3192.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said the American League office informed the team Thursday night of the penalty.

Blanks Almost a Piston

HOUSTON (AP) — First-round draft pick Lance Blanks of Texas and the Detroit Pistons have agreed to terms of a four-year contract, Blanks' agent-father said Thursday.

"It's fair to say we have reached an agreement on the principle issues," Sid Blanks told KRIV-TV. "We just have to work out the dollars to where they're going to fit into the contract."

Asked the possibility of a signing by Friday, Blanks said "good, very good. 512 S. Cuyler

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GARAGE Sale. Kids clothes. day 9-6. 600 Bradley. Junior, men, typewriters, miscellaneous. 1117 and large womens clothes, Kayak Willow Rd. Friday, Saturday. 9 furniture, kitchen, bath and beda.m. room items, floral vases, some

GARAGE Sale. Saturday only 9-5 No early birds. 2 wall heaters, 2 GARAGE Sale-40 years of Treacoffee tables, king waterbed, comsures, Friday-Saturday 9-7. 1124 E. Kingsmill. 5 gallon aquarium, Kirby vacuum, 2 Boys Bikes, great pact refrigerator, exterior, paint, toys, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 969 Cinderella.

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day 8-12. Childrens clothes, lots of GARAGE Sale: 2554 Aspen. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6. No early lookers.

gains Galore!! Something for everyone. 1/2 mile North of Hos-GARAGE Sale: 400 E. Louisiana. pital, First road to right-First Saturday and Sunday.

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9-4, Sunday 1-5. No early birds, GARAGE Sale: Lots of Furniture and Miscellaneous, Friday and Saturday. 8:30 to 5:00. 2722 GARAGE Sale. 1801 Lynn. Fri-Comanche

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GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-1. 2017 Mary Ellen St.

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GARAGE Sale. 2101 Hamilton. GARAGE Sale: Saturday 1124 uniper 9a.m .-? Clothes, Toys, Avon bottles, golf clubs, and a lit-Kitchen needs, Exercise Bicycle, Miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Women's clothes, boys clothes, sewing machine cabinet, and miscellaneous. Saturday GARAGE Sale. 2813 Rosewood, 9-? No early birds! 1605 N August 25, 8 a.m. till ? Rowing Christy. machine, baby girl dlothes birth to

size 3. 2 Scooters. Lots of miscel-HUGE garage sale-priced to sell, Friday thru Sunday, lots of Baby Clothes, sizes 2-14 girls, women large. Other items. 720 N. Christy. GARAGE Sale. 420 Pitts. Friday 9 a.m. thru Sunday. Infant clothes

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Blanks had 111 st 113 set by Houston's

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But they've falter deep enough to supp league's best defensiv Cunningham, who ha ning backs are plodde

Phoenix, under ne ing out old talent and 11 team. Dallas, 1-15 still starting from scra

Minnesota should

Herschel Walker, obtained from Dallas full training camp ar The defensive line r league's best. Chris I sacks last year and player of the year.

The key will be q new contract last year Bowl level of 1988.

Green Bay, 10-6 that mark again.

Don Majkowski, out four of those ga schedule this year i remains one of the g ling Sharpe has emerg

Detroit, 7-9, may team, with an offense good defense.

The Lions won t seven as Mouse Dav While rookie Andre future, Rodney Peete the present. Their m rushed for 1,470 yrds

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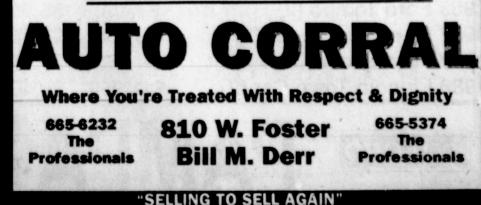
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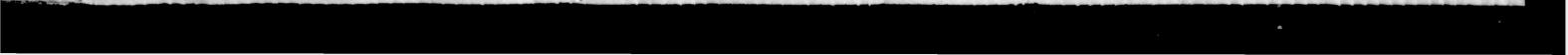
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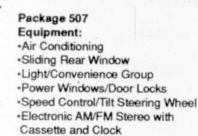
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\$1,000 Cash Bonus on this 1990 Ford Excort LX with Preferred equipment Package 321. Major Standard Package 321A Equipment: Equipment: 1.9L EFI I-4 Engine Automatic Transaxle Power Steering Power Brakes Automatic Shoulder Belt Electronic AM/FM Stereo Restraint System Radio Four-Wheel Independent Tinted Glass Interval Wipers Suspension Paint Stripes Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors



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Option Package Discount	\$835
Cash Bonus	\$1,000
Pampa Ford Discount	\$867
Total Savings	\$2,702
Your Delivered Price	\$8,230

YOUR DELIVERED PRICE \$9.396

Sticker Price	\$12,928
Option Package Discount	\$1,550
Cash Bonus	\$1,000
Pampa Ford Discount	\$982
Total Savings	\$3,532
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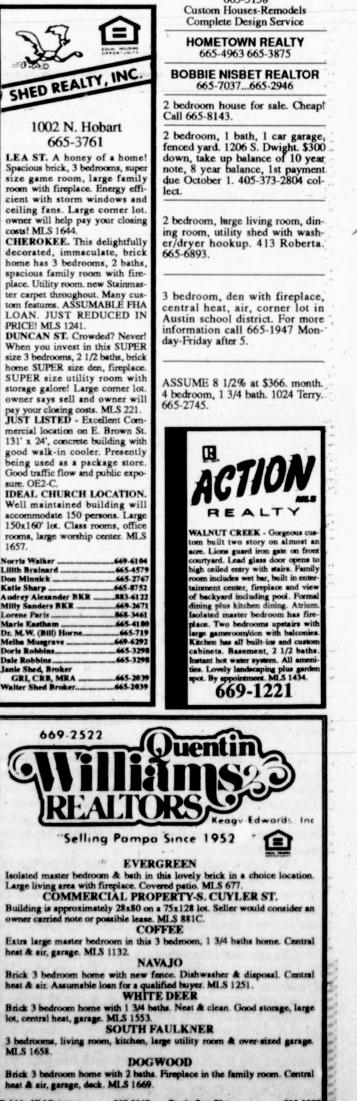


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\$1,000 Cash Bonus on this 1990 Ford Tempo GL with Preferred Equipment Package 226V.

Major Standard Equipment: •2.3 EFI I-4 Engine Power Steering/Brakes Interval Wipers Tinted Glass Front and Rear Floor Mats

Package 226V Equipment: Automatic Transaxle Air Conditioning Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette and Clock Power Lock Group Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors Rear Window Defroster Tilt Steering And More

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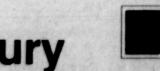
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1990 Lincoln Mark VII	\$21,950	\$18,896	1989 F150 Lariat	\$12,850	\$10.943
1990 Ford Tempo (2)	\$9,950		1987 Ford F150 4x4	\$10,450	\$8,887
1989 Ford T-Bird LX	\$13,950	\$11,997	1987 Ford F150		Maria Maria
1989 Ford Taurus GL	\$10,450	\$8,853	XLT Lariat	\$10,450	\$8,843
1989 Ford Mustang GT	\$13,950	\$10,987	1985 GMC Sierra Classic	\$7,495	\$6,747
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1988 Ford Taurus GL	\$9,950	\$7,950	Conversion 4x4	\$19,995	\$18,443
1988 Chevy Beretta	\$8,950		1988 Ford Bronco	\$11,995	\$11,437
1988 Ford Tempo (2)	\$7,450	\$5,997	1988 Frod Bronco II	\$9,995	\$8,997
1987 Mercury Cougar (2)	\$9,950	\$7,984	1986 Bronco	\$9,995	\$8,450
1987 Ford Escort LX 4 door	\$4,850	\$3,950	1982 GMC TraTech		
1986 Lincoln Town Car (2)	\$11,950	and the second	Conversion	\$6,995	\$5,998

PAMPA Lincoln Mercury



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