

Pampa, Childress residents gather to honor Jerry Hodge

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

ons to West Texas, with three of time in service to his state. them in the Panhandle.

ing chairman of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison out in front." board, termed the luncheon at the M.K. Brown Civic Center Heritage Room "an emotional life-saver."

ted to their community."

Pampa Industrial Foundation him unpopular." President Bill Waters, who served as master of ceremonies for the gathering, termed it "The Ultimate who carries the banner and who Lunch," breaking an uncomfortable takes all the hits." air of curiosity about who would first use the "U" word.

Hunt," a prison training exercise prison system." using inmates as bait for tracking dogs.

Rep. Allen Hightower, former prison board chairman Charles Terrell, board member Allan Polunsky, Approximately 450 residents of State Rep. Mark Stiles and State the Panhandle gathered in Pampa on Rep. Warren Chisum commending Thursday to honor Jerry Hodge of Hodge as a man of "great sensitivi-Amarillo for bringing six state pris- ty" who is willing to "sacrifice his

Randy McLeod, warden of the Hodge, who was named this Clements Unit in Amarillo, echoed week by Gov. Bill Clements as act- that praise when he termed Hodge a "visionary, a natural leader who is

"Jerry Hodge is the kind of man that I would like to be like and that I would like my children to emulate,' 'The last 30 days have been a McLeod said, adding he was speakvery trying time for me and my fam- ing as an acquaintance of Hodge ily," Hodge told the capacity crowd. and not a representative of the "It's nice to stand here surrounded TDCJ. "He is a man of integrity. by friends and family and people I What does that mean? When he have never met who are so commit- gives his word, he will keep it, even though sometimes that will make

> McLeod said because Hodge is "out in the front, he will be the one

Hodge has been the butt of keeps going," McLeod said. "That is look at Pampa - without work and national attention regarding his sometimes the flag of the Panhandle sacrifice and the strong support of involvement in "The Ultimate or of Amarillo or of Texas or of the family and friends, without strong

been surrounded by the unfriendly," true commitment to integrity, hon- mind about supporting Pampa's pro-Waters read letters from State Hodge said of media attention. "I esty and what is best for Texas, posal.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Jerry Hodge thanks residents of Pampa and Childress for their support during a luncheon Thursday held in his honor for his work in getting the cities state prisons.

"But when he takes a hit, he gets have met them up close and person- none of us would be at this particuback up and picks up the flag and he al. And I look at myself much as I lar event." Hodge said Pampa's successful

pro-prison force was even more of a "pain in the neck" than the national support from several key members news media, but that their persis- days. "In the past several weeks I have of the Texas Legislature, without a tence caused him to change his

out my Pampa file, my Childress

my Texas file." Hodge credited Coronado Hospital, State Sen. Teel Bivins, State Rep. Dick Waterfield, Chisum and Goy, appoint me, it will have no effect on Bill Clements with being essential to our feelings for one another." the Pampa prison effort, which land-

Pampa effort, but they kept after me

ited me," Hodge said. "And they con-

represented by a contingency at the

luncheon, his good friends.

vinced me I should support Pampa."

ed the city a 1,000-bed unit. "They all had a hand in your success," Hodge stated.

After the banquet, which had been planned by the Industrial The Ultimate Hunt, Hodge said Democrat Ann Richards has critiwas "the kind of thing you need wide embarrassment to the state of after you've gone through what we Texas.' have gone through during the last 30

indication by Gov. Bill Clements members of the board, Hodge conhow long he will remain acting firmed.

"I was not prepared to support the chairman of the prison board.

"I talked to the governor yesterand they visited me. A lot of them vis- day morning and told him some things I thought needed to be done and some directions I wanted to go Hodge, who was accompanied and he said, 'Fine,' so I'm assuming by his wife Hope, his parents and (the naming of a permanent chairin-laws, said he now considered man) won't be coming today or Pampa and Childress, which was tomorrow."

Hodge said he had no sense of if the governor was waiting for furor "And we never forget our over "The Ultimate Hunt" to die friends," he promised. "If the going down before naming him to the ever gets tough again ... I will pull chairmanship permanently.

"I am loyal to the governor," file, my Amarillo file, and yes, even Hodge said. "He knows my commitment to him and my friendship to him and I know his friendship to me. If he decides not to appoint me or to

If Hodge is appointed chairman, that position could be taken away as soon as Jan.15, 1991, when a new governor is sworn in to office.

Republican Clayton Williams dropped Hodge from his campaign Foundation prior to publicity about over "The Ultimate Hunt" and being honored by the city of Pampa cized Hodge for "bringing nation-

The chairman serves at the pleasure of the governor and could be Hodge said he has been given no selected from any of the other eight

Souter says judges need to stick to rights implied by Constitution

By STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer .

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court nominee David Souter



constitutional rights.

have to rule on.

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scholarly hermit.

As he had the opening day,

Souter preferred to speak in general

terms and avoided talking about

issues, like abortion, which he may

On Thursday, committee mem-

bers said they were learning about

David Souter the man, but far less

than some had hoped about David

Court," said Sen. Howard Metzen-

baum, D-Ohio, who sought unsuc-

bachelor took pains to describe him-

man and erase his reputation as a

as an appeals judge.

In response to senators' questions, Souter shifted between legal jargon and personal tales, the latter providing the most drama of the



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lt. Don Wildish, right, of the Pampa Salvation Army explains some of the services provided by his agency to Jack Gindorf, center, and Katrina Bigham of the Pampa United Way at the 1990 United Way Campaign's first check-in Thursday.

United Way drive holds first cheek-in

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Thursday in Pampa brought people to The Salvation Army headquarters agencies the United Way serves.

At the check-in, co-sponsored by The Salvation Army and Gray County Latch Key after-school program, each of the programs was described to those in attendance.

dorf said this year's campaign is off Army's canteen travels to the scene las and Fort Worth. to a small start with a total of to provide food and drinks for the \$4,461 in pledges brought in at the workers first check-in. This year's goal is \$332,000.

beginning," Gindorf said. "With with new shoes. Wildish said the your efforts, I know we're going to community was asked to give \$25 people who live on the streets do make the goal."

campaign decided to have the "We'd like to thank the commu-

p.m. at an agency sponsored by the Wildish said. United Way in an effort to educate The first United Way check-in the public more about what the par- er big project for The Salvation ticular agency does for Pampa.

Gray County.

services are an integral part of The clothing for a child. Salvation Army. When firefighters and police officers are called to fires vation Army, Wildish said, is the Campaign Chairman Jack Gin- or major accident scenes, the Adult Rehabilitation Center in Dal-

The new shoe program, which the group just completed for the person to work during the 90-day "It's a small start, but it's a school year, provided 290 children stay. per child of which \$20 went toward The organizers of this year's shoes and \$5 went toward socks.

check-ins, each Thursday at 4:30 nity for the continued support,"

The Christmas program is anoth-Army. It begins the day after Lt. Don Wildish with The Salva- Thanksgiving and includes providto learn more about two of the 15 tion Army described the numerous ing Christmas toys and food to programs his organization offers in needy families. Angel trees are also placed in shopping areas and people The emergency disaster relief are asked to take a tag and purchase

A little known aspect of The Sal-

Wildish said he will take a man this month to the center, which provides counseling and also expects a

Wildish said that many of the not understand the responsibility of holding down a job. The center See UNITED WAY, Page 2

said today that he was obligated as a state official to defend limits on the separation of church and state, but that he probably would have ruled for the opposite side had he been the judge.

When in the New Hampshire Attorney General's office, Souter defended former Gov. Meldrim Thomson's order that flags be lowered to half staff on Good Friday. He also prosecuted two Jehovah's Witnesses for covering the state motto, "Live Free or Die," on their license tags.

Souter told the Senate Judiciary to defend the state if arguments

But, he acknowledged, "If I were sitting as a judge today, I probably would have ruled the same way" as the one who decided the flag-lowering order was unconstitutional.

As for the license plate motto, he said the state did not have "a particularly compelling interest" in keeping its slogan visible. The couple did not cover the numbers on the plate.

But Souter said it was important for him to pursue the cases. He said part of the job of upholding the Constitution was to bring forth arguments on issues.

Souter began his second day of testimony fielding questions about how far courts should go in delineating new rights, and Souter said hearings Thursday on President judges needed to stick to those Bush's nominee, the 50-year-old implied by the Constitution.

A judge "has got to guard self as a caring and understanding constantly against substituting his values for the values he is sworn to uphold," he told Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, an anti-abor- cases he has handled, from volunjudges have expanded concepts of handling of morally vexing disputes decision hinges on the concept.

afternoon. Metzenbaum told the nominee of testimony he heard from people who experienced the butchery of illegal abortions before the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Metzenbaum then challenged Souter to discuss his personal outlook on the matter - and the nominee shot back with a story from nearly a quarter-century ago when he was a freshman adviser at Harvard.

The girlfriend of one of his charges was pregnant and wanted to get an illegal abortion, Souter said, and he agreed to counsel and console her. They spent two hours together in a small room in a dormitory, during which he advised her to do otherwise, he said.

Souter, who throughout the day referred to the abortion rights position as "the other side," didn't make clear whether his advice was to carry the pregnancy to term. But he said the incident etched in his mind the consequences involved.

Souter the potential Supreme Court Before his confirmation hearings, Souter was counseled at length "I was touched by his sincerity, on how to handle himself. One goal but I don't think I learned what's in was to make sure the committee his mind with reference to the issues didn't think he was another Robert that will be before the Supreme Bork, the staunchly conservative nominee of President Reagan who was rejected by the Senate three cessfully to extract Souter's views years ago. on the 1973 ruling that legalized

Souter sought to portray himself as less ideological in his approach to As the committee's first day of the law.

> Regarding the right to privacy, he acknowledged that in some cases, such as dealings between a husband and wife, it could be considered a fundamental right even though it is never explicitly mentioned in the Constitution.

He described the many types of However, he diligently refused tion lawmaker who quizzed the teer work for indigents as a young to endorse specific court rulings on nominee about how far some lawyer fresh from Harvard to his the issue because the Roe vs. Wade

Sales tax rebate checks generally down for Pampa area cities

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Total sales tax payments to cities in Gray County are down 9.87 percent this month compared to last September and are down 1.54 percent for the year to date.

State 'omptroller Bob Bullock said this week his office sent checks totaling \$84 million in monthly local sales tax rebates to cities and counties in Texas.

The city of Pampa received a \$92,986.86 check this week compared to \$103,008.92 last September, a 9.73 percent decrease. For the year to date, Pampa has received \$1,022,448.05 compared to \$1,037,389.17 received last year, for a 1.44 percent decrease.

The city of McLean is down 18.10 percent this month, receiving \$1,407.59 compared to \$1,718.77 received last September. For the year to date, McLean has recorded \$15,255.65 compared to \$15,781.30 last year, or a 3.33 percent decrease.

For the year to date, Lefors has received \$4,422.23 this September. For the year to date, White Deer is up 10.76 year compared to last year's payments of \$5,297.91, a percent, having received \$29,669.04 this year. 16.53 percent decrease.

Carson County's total payments to date are up 0.39 percent. The city of Panhandle received a \$3,991.51 check this week compared to \$4,847.29 received last year for a 17.65 percent decrease. For the year to date, Panhandle is down 4.08 percent, having received \$45,282.41 this year.

Groom is down 6.68 percent with its \$1,877.05 check this week compared to a \$2,011.44 check received last September. For the year to date, Groom has received \$18,926.73 and is down 4.87 percent in from last year's payments to date.

Skellytown is up 25.68 percent with a \$1,038.74 check this month compared to \$826.49 received last September. For the year to date, Skellytown's payments are up 3.44 percent, with the city receiving \$12,705.73 this year.

White Deer is down 2.7 percent with a \$2,186.14) The city of Lefors received no payment this month. check compared to a \$2,246.73 check received last \$34,925.66 this year.

The city of Canadian in Hemphill County is down 3.74 percent with its check of \$9,138.64 this week. Last September's check was \$9,493.59. In payments to date, Canadian is down 4.14 percent, having received \$101,549.61 this year.

In Roberts County, the city of Miami is up 38.18 percent with its \$1,293.53 check this week, compared to \$936.15 received last September. For the year to date, Miami is down 5.49 percent, having received \$12,464.67 this year.

Wheeler County's payments this month are up 3.73 percent, but the total county payments to date are down 0.23 percent compared to last year.

The city of Wheeler received a \$3,416.60 check this week compared to a \$2,981.64 check received last year, an increase of 14.59 percent. For the year to date,

Mobeetie recorded no payment this month. For the year to date, Mobeetie is down 29.08 percent, having received \$1,934.35 in payments this year.

Shamrock recorded a \$8,130.15 check this month, down 0.25 percent from last year's check of \$8,150.18. For the year to date, Shamrock is up 3.32 percent, having received \$89,798.81 this year.

This month's checks reflect taxes collected on July sales and reported in late August by businesses filing monthly returns.

Merchants collect the state and local sales taxes and send them to the comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its 6 1/4 percent share and each month sends cities and counties their portion of the sales tax.

All local sales taxes must be approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses. Most areas put the regular 1 percent city sales Wheeler is down 6.39 percent with its payments of tax in their general fund and use it for operations like firefighting, maintaining roads and law enforcement.

David Souter

Committee today he was obligated could be made, and he maintained that he could in those cases.





Services tomorrow

QUARLES, Winfred M. 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie. GALLEGLY, Cohen G. 9 a.m., First

Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

COHEN G. GALLEGLY

WHITE DEER - Cohen G. Gallegly, 69, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990. Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Lawton, Okla., officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Gallegly was born on Feb. 27, 1921, in Antlers, Okla., and had been a resident of White Deer for 30 years. He married Burtie Faye Quarles on April 23, 1943, at McLean. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He had worked for Damson Oil Co., retiring after 25 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer and McLean Masonic Lodge AF&AM #889.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Beth Cagle of Canyon and Marie Austin of Fort Worth; a son, David Gallegly of New York City, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to White Deer High School Scholarship Fund.

WINFRED M. QUARLES

MOBEETIE - Winfred M. Quarles, 74, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with Elmer McLaughlin, minister of the Church of Christ in Laketon, and the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Mr. Quarles was born in Quail and had lived on the Gething farm and worked for 21 years. He married Claudia Ribble in 1939 at Sayre, Okla. He moved to Mobeetie in 1962 and worked for the McLaughlin family at Laketon for 25 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Don Quarles of Mobeetie; two daughters, Paula Shahan of Harmon, Okla., and Kay Simpson of Amarillo; four brothers, Johnny Quarles of Amarillo, George Quarles of Skellytown, Wayne Quarles of Jeffrey City, Wyo., and H.P. Quarles of Thermopolis, Wyo.; five sisters, Frankie Derr and Marie Howard, both of Pampa; Eddie Sargent of Baytown, Burtie Gallegly of White Deer and Clara Hupp of McLean; six grandchildren residence. and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo or to a favorite charity. ALVA E. DUENKEL

Alva E. Duenkel, 90, died today, Sept. 14, 1990. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral at the business. Directors of Borger.

Hospital

CORONADO Pampa Ray Bruce Cooper, HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Martha Armstrong, Kristi Maddox, Pam-White Deer

Samuel Bowers, Mi-John Pennington, Mc Lean Karen Cantwell, Per-Archie Summners Sr.,

Lefors Casey Trimble, Pam-R.C. Cary, Pampa Roy Lee Dudley, pa

Trenton Young, Pam-Tabitha Fick, Pampa

Blanche Withers, Le-Eunice Scribner, Mofors

Dick Wheeler, Mc-SHAMROCK Ray Bruce Cooper HOSPITAL (extended care), Pampa Admissions Birth Tony Reeves, Sham-

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Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 13

Rose Keys, 1120 Darby, reported a burglary at the

Mark Ebankamp, 641 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Jennifer Runyon, Houston, reported a burglary at

629 N. Cuyler. Hardee's, 2505 N. Perryton Pkwy., reported a theft

A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa High



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

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Members of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross checked over the chapter's recently-acquired emergency response vehicle. Pictured are, from left, Ted Gikas, disaster chairman; Lynda Duncan and Bill Hildebrandt, disaster volunteers; and James Fruge', board chairman. The 1985 Ford ERV is the largest disaster vehicle in an area from the Oklahoma border to Odessa, Red Cross officials said. The truck was originally used in Oklahoma City as a mobile canteen and case workers office. It will now be mobilized for any disaster from the local to national levels.

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United Way

strives to help those in need and Thrift Store on Cuyler Street also provide spiritual needs.

pull the pieces back together in our get clothing. lives," Wildish said.

program of The Salvation Army. Wildish said. "This is what the CPR training, as well as continuing during which 100 to 150 senior citi- Salvation Army is trying to do in zens are served a meal at the every one of its programs. It is Army's headquarters. The group trying to keep the family integrialso stays for bingo and other fel- ty intact." lowship.

This year's summer camp pro- Thrift Store sales goes back into the said she has yet to see a child cry gram sent 30 boys and 22 girls to social services programs. the camp. The children normally would not have a chance to attend such a camp without the community's support, Wildish said.

For those clients who qualify,

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selec-

tions. Size 4-18. For bargains check \$1.25 each, and cantaloupe. Epper-

our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. son Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East.

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665-7135. Adv.

Feed & Garden. Adv.

has brick that need repair, call

Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

ing help is provided through the outdoor play. where a qualifying person can year," said Londa Snider of the "We need God in our lives to receive a voucher and go in and

The Golden Agers is a monthly the person is a welfare client,"

The youth programs and winter coat program are two other services the Salvation Army provides. It also gives help to transients who need The Missing Persons Bureau of shelter, food and clothing. The Thank you, United Way, for your The Salvation Army is also a little League of Mercy visitations are also help and support you've been for known program, Wildish said. a program to help the "forgotten us," Snider said. With the Salvation Army in 92 people" in Pampa such as shut-ins, Latch Key and the Salvation countries, the bureau has a strong those in nursing homes, hospitals Army provided a table filled with network. Wildish said he has had and county jails. The Gray County Latch Key two cases since he has been in

help can be given for rent, utili- tive school cafeterias for a time of ties, food and clothing. The cloth- fun, play, arts, crafts, gym time and

"We're off to a good start this Latch Key program.

Snacks are provided to the chil-"No one in the store knows, dren and there are 16 Latch Key teachers who all have first aid and education each year.

The program is available through 5:30 p.m. each day after school.

In the six years Snider has been All of the funds received from associated with the program, she when he has to stay after school. "They cry because they have to leave," she said.

> "Our teachers and principals are very supportive of the program.

vegetable trays, cookies, fruits and punch for those attending the checkin. The next check-in will be Thursday at the Pampa Counseling Service, 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza

Mr. Duenkel was born Nov. 15, 1899, in Montgomery County, Mo. He moved to Pampa with his parents in 1906. He was a retired pipefitter and a member of First Christian Church of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Duenkel, in 1984; a brother, Charles O. Duenkel, and a sister, Olive Oswalt.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, of the home; a son, Don Duenkel of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two stepsons, three stepdaughters and four grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

DPS - Accident **THURSDAY**, Sept. 13

7:55 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Logan Ross Hudson, 17, Route 2, Pampa, collided with a 1988 Mercury, driven by Regina Watson Carnes, 34, White Deer, at FM 750 and FM 282. Citations were issued. Carnes was taken by a private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, reportedly with non-incapacitating injuries.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 14

Jaynie White, 2630 Seminole, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Seneca.

Calendar of events

CALICO CAPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will have a dance Saturday at the Naida Street Dance Hall, 324 Naida. Roy Johnson will be the guest caller. Dancing begins at 8 p.m., and visitors are welcome.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

PAMPA CHARTER CHAPTER A.B.W.A.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Adv. HAIRDRESSER WITH clien-Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is tele needed, a Touch of Class Salon, TROLUX vacuums, sales and serstew, corn bread and apple pie. 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Adv.

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

The Pampa Singles Club will meet Saturday at 7 FREE FLEA and Tick Dip with p.m. for snacks and games at 717 N. Wells. For more grooming. Mona 669-6357. Adv.

Pampa.

services office.

JUST ARRIVED new line of Rompers and matching accessories. Merle Norman Cosmetics, 2218 N. Hobart, 665-5952. Adv.

BENEFIT DANCE for Loyd Adv. Green, Saturday, 15th. Barbeque. At Party Zone. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB. Friday the 14th, all you can eat shrimp, Gumbo, and red beans and rice. \$8.50 a plate. Mom, Dad and Sis. Adv. Members and guests only. Reservations a must. Adv.

STADIUM SEATS, 6 colors. 9-6, 112 W. Foster, M.F. Computer. Holmes Sport Center, 665-2631. Refreshments too. Adv. Adv.

CALL NOW for Parent/2 year Bradley 2237 Beech. Furniture old educational pre-gymnastic classes. 8 week session begins Septemextras. Hours 10-6. adv. ber 24, 669-6997, 665-9553, Tip-Top Developmental Gymnastics. Coronado Center. Adv. tonight. 7 p.m. 527 W. Brown.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low near 50 and easterly to southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, fair with a high near 82 and southerly winds 5-15 mph.. Thursday's high was 87; the overnight low was 60.

mostly cloudy with widely scattered north, partly cloudy south, mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms far west Saturday. A little cooler north tonight. Highs Saturday mid 80s north to mid 90s Big Bend except near 80 mountains. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to mid 60s Permian Basin,

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudi-

after school program is one that ser-Help is also provided to needy vices working parents in Pampa people through the Army's social with children in kindergarten through fifth-grade.

The children go to their respec- Suite 1.

LARGE HEADS of cabbage,

green tomatoes, peppers - bell,

vice. 2121 N. Wells, 669-9285. adv.

available at K.J.'s Beauty Salon, call

BOOTH RENTAL space now

LAWN WINTERIZER, fescue

and bluegrass seed, top soil, peat

moss, soil conditioner. On sale Sat-

urday. Watson's Feed and Garden.

NEW SHIPMENT of fall mums,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jolene!

SE' LISA'S Stuff Open House,

MOVING SALE Claudine L.

Antiques, miscellaneous. Saturday

flower bulbs, cactus at Watson's

LARGE FRESH Shrimp flown in from the Gulf. Already deheaded Annaheim, and banana. Onions, and quick frozen. \$7 a pound. In canning tomatoes, okra. Watermelon town I'll bring to your house. 669-9435 after 5:30. Adv.

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

Kids Do-program for parents on drug-alcohol abuse. Sunday, September 16th, 4 p.m. Zion Luthern Church, 1200 Duncan. All parents welcome. No admission. Adv.

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days. Fair at night. Lows in the 60s. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows from the 60s Hill Country to the 70s south central. Highs on Sunday near 90. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy each day. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy each day. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs Sunday in the 80s. Highs Monday and Tuesday from the 80s coast to 90s inland.

North Texas - Partly cloudy

slight chance of thunderstorms south. Lows tonight 64 to 73. Highs South Texas - Partly to mostly

gains, which are profits from the sale of investments. Analysts say nearly 80 percent of the benefits of cutting the capital gains tax would go to those with incomes over \$100,000 a year.

President Bush insists on including a capital gains economic growth. Democratic leaders say they will not allow the cut unless overall income tax rates on the wealthy are raised to make up for the capital gains reduction

Tax provisions offered by Democratic negotiators include a 20 percent surtax on those with annual incomes above \$500,000; elimination of the \$51,300 limit on the amount of wages subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax; higher taxes on alcohol; an 11-cent-a-gallon boost in gasoline taxes, and a 4 percent tax on other forms of energy.

Congressional analysts said the Democratic plan would result in a \$4 billion tax cut for those making less than \$20,000 a year and an increase of \$26.5 billion for others. A family making about \$45,000 would pay 3.2 percent more; a \$250,000 family would pay 6.7 percent more.

Despite months of talking, the White House and congressional leaders have reached final agreement on no specific tax increase or spending reduction. They have agreed generally on the need for reducing the deficit by \$50 billion in fiscal 1991 and an additional \$450 billion in the following four years.

The lack of agreement among the deficit negotiators prompted the House on Thursday to delay consideration of the \$283 billion defense bill until next week. The delay The plan is tilted in favor of those with higher was intended "to give our negotiators a little opportuni-

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GOP deficit reduction proposal would hike tax on lower incomes

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican deficit-reduction plan being considered by budget negotiators would raise taxes for people making less than \$50,000 a year cut in any deficit-reduction plan, saying it is needed for but cut them for richer Americans, congressional analysts say.

The plan includes limits on deductions for state and local income taxes, increased levies on alcoholic beverages and a cut in the capital gains tax.

But the proposal also would mean \$4.1 billion in new taxes for people with annual incomes under \$50,000. Those at \$50,000 and higher would get an \$11 billion tax reduction.

The GOP plan was offered Thursday, congressional sources said, as negotiators from Congress and the Bush administration completed a week of closed-door sessions at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., without reaching an agreement.

Another session was planned today in a race to beat a deadline of Oct. 1, the start of the 1991 fiscal year. Unless a deficit-cutting plan is approved by then, about \$100 billion of across-the-board reductions in federal programs will be triggered two weeks later.

Analysts for the non-partisan staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation said the Republican proposal would produce an average 5.5 percent tax cut for the 740,000 couples and individuals with annual incomes of \$200,000 and more. The 33 million people with incomes under \$10,000 would pay an average 2.6 percent more

incomes primarily because of the cut in taxes on capital ty," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Saturday 88 to 94.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair north and thunderstorms south tonight. Fair

Concho Valley and mountains. ness from the north Saturday with a mountains to 60s lower elevations.

thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs from mid 80s coast to low and mid 90s inland. Lows from mid and upper 60s Hill Country to the 70s elsewhere.

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Fair. Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows low to mid 60s. Far West: A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Big Bend: A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs upper 70s to low 80s mountains and upper 80s to mid

cloudy with scattered showers and

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

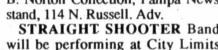
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Resolution Trust Corp. getting assets faster than it can dispose of them

By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Resolution Trust Corp. is still taking in more assets from failed financial institutions than it is selling, one of its leaders told the Senate Banking Committee.

But the official Thursday reported more sales in Texas, especially in Dallas and Houston where the market for single- and multiple-family housing is on the rebound.

The RTC had \$164 billion in assets from failed financial institutions as of July 31, said Lamar Kelly, director of the agency's asset and real estate management division. The agency had about \$106 billion in those assets a year ago, he said.

From its creation last year to July 31, the RTC had sold \$31 billion in mortgages, \$36 billion in securities who had the original dream and does not have the abiland \$8.5 billion in other loans, Kelly said.

pay close attention to the Texas economy because about _man, chairman of Dallas-based NCNB Texas, in testi-

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Defense rests in sex slaying murder trial

AUSTIN (AP) - Defense attorneys decided against exploring Ricky Lee Green's sanity in the 1986 torture-slaying of a Fort Worth man, and instead rested their case.

Defense attorneys in Green's capital murder trial called only two witnesses before ending the case on Thursday. Closing arguments were scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today.

Earlier, Green's attorneys told state District Judge Joe Drago they planned to use an insanity defense for Green, and the trial was expected to last three weeks. Testimony began on Tuesday.

Green, 29, is charged with capital murder in the December 1986 death of a Fort Worth television advertising executive, Steven Fefferman

The 28-year-old Fefferman was castrated and stabbed repeatedly in his townhome after meeting Green and engaging in sex with him on a beach near Lake Worth, according to testimony.

Drago was expected to rule today on a request by Assistant District Attorney Alan Levy for time to consider whether he will drop an aggravated sexual assault count of the indictment against Green.

Defense attorney David Bays had argued for a directed verdict to acquit Green because, he claimed, prosecutors failed to show any evidence that aggravated sexual assault By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT occurred.

Before ending their case abrupt-

70 percent of the assets the agency is selling are there. When you look at Texas, not only do you have to

geographic areas within Texas," Kelly said. 'For example, selling raw land or a large real estate

proposition. But residences in Dallas and Houston and some "Class A" commercial properties are moving quickly, closure, Hartman said. Kelly said.

Problem loans account for the biggest chunk of the assets and they are the hardest to sell, he said. But the chairman of Texas' largest bank holding company urged the agency to renegotiate the loans instead of foreclosing on them.

We think restructuring loans with the individual ity to repay due to the collapse of the economy is by The RTC and government officials who oversee it far a very, very productive effort," said Timothy Hart-

mony to the committee.

The RTC has not tried to restructure problem loans look at the types of real estate, but you have to look at but the practice is common to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Since buying the former First Republic banks in development in Austin, Texas, is a very, very difficult 1988, NCNB Texas has been able to pull in more money on its problem loans by revising a payment plan or through other restructuring than it has through fore-

The RTC may have the same success "since a very large number of the troubled assets owned by the RTC are kers will spend more time on," Rueter said. loans to individuals and not properties to which the RTC has a title to naturally sell the property," Hartman said.

RTC leaders are considering the idea, but Hartman said there are many layers of oversight for it to sift through before a decision is made.

A real estate expert told the committee that the RTC helping sell its properties.

cities is three to four months, said Martin Rueter, a senior vice president of Century 21 Real Estate Corp. But average marketing time for RTC-held properties is six to 10 months, he said.

One of the Century 21's Texas agents had to write a 30-page contract to sell a home owned by the RTC, Rueter said.

He contrasted the contract with a one-page Veterans. Administration form for brokers. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out which one real estate bro-

Rueter suggested there is already an infrastructure in the government to sell real estate. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Administration and other agencies have years of experience selling property, he said.

Texas real estate professionals are now more conneeds to cut some of the red tape private brokers face in cerned about the effects of RTC-owned property deteriorating or languishing in the market than they are about The average marketing time for properties in Texas many properties hitting the market at once, Rueter said.

Weather expert says '90s may see more hurricanes

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A weather expert is issuing a longterm storm warning for people living along the Atlantic and Florida. coasts.

This decade and the early years of the 21st century could see a return to more frequent and stronger hurricanes, such as those that battered the region before a recent period of relative calm.

The reason: The droughtplagued Sahel region in West Africa seems to be moving into a moister period.

Historically, when that happens, more hurricanes form in the Atlantic and they are stronger than the tropical cyclones of other years.

The warning came from William M. Gray, a professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University, writing in today's edition of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gray said the "intense Caribbean hurricanes Gilbert, Joan and Hugo of 1988 and 1989 may be the forerunners of this change."

Relatively few intense hurricanes affected the United States between 1970 and 1987, a period when the Sahel region suffered a severe drought, Gray noted.

The principal beneficiaries, he said, were the East Coast, 50 or more times a year. Some of Caribbean Basin and the Florida them generate hurricanes by helping

Gray rummaged through histori-

moist in 1988 and 1989.

cal records and found that the Sahel seems to alternate with long periods of dry conditions followed by moister times.

For example, it was wet from about 1870 to 1900, 1915 to 1935 and 1947 to 1969.

Records are poor for the earliest period, but Gray found that the Atlantic and Caribbean region averaged 5.52 days per year of intense hurricanes from 1915 to 1935 and 8.53 days between 1947 and 1969. By contrast, the dry periods in between averaged between 2.1 and 2.5 days of intense hurricanes.

Why should rain in Africa cause hurricanes to hit the United States?

Atlantic hurricanes are powerful storms that tend to originate just north of the Equator, in a region where trade winds come together to create rising air currents.

When the ocean is warm, 80 degrees Fahrenheit or more, it helps create hurricanes. This water warms the air along its surface, causing it to rise. As that air rises, the seawater it holds evaporates, a process that forms clouds and at the same time heats the air even more and causes it to continue rising. This gives strength to the storm.

Weather disturbances move off the coast of Africa over the ocean

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Juanita Parker, 70, uses an electric lawnmower to cut the front yard at her Bradley Drive home Thursday afternoon. She wears a bonnet and long-sleeved shirt to protect her from the summer sun and to cut down the risks of getting skin cancer, she said.

Fired Dallas police chief Vines scheduled to be arraigned today

was returned.

jury counts.

time," Boyd said.

meanor charge is dealt with.

ruled his firing unjustified.

Associated Press Writer

has been appointed to oversee the search for a new chief.

Vines on Wednesday criticized his quick ouster,

The grand jury rejected the district attorney's recom-

Boyd said any legal action Vines might consider

"The chief is concerning himself only with defend-

mendation that Vines be indicted on seven felony per-

against the city-would have to wait until the misde-

ing the one misdemeanor charge that he is facing and

that's all in the world that's underway at the present

return a telephone call for comment Thursday.

Vines' publicist, Lisa LeMaster, did not immediately

Prosecutors had sought felony charges against Vines

LeMáire was fired in June 1989, about two weeks

for statements he made in August to a panel investigat-

after he killed an unarmed Mexican national. He was

reinstated in July by an administrative law judge who

faced that police internal affairs documents on his dis-

During LeMaire's appeal of his firing, reports sur-

When Holliday notified Hart about his conversation

ing the firing of Dallas police officer Patrick LeMaire.

ly, defense attorneys called two Fort Worth police officers as witnesses.

Officer A.J. Tiroff testified that Fefferman's living room did not show signs of a struggle. Instead, there were signs that sexual activity had taken place on the couch, the officer said.

Fefferman was killed in his bedroom, testimony indicated.

Officer T.P. Ellis testified that five or six pornographic videotapes were confiscated from Fefferman's home. One video depicted a sexual scene involving bondage, the officer testified.

Earlier on Thursday, prosecutors had ended their case with testimony from a Fort Worth police detective and an FBI fingerprint specialist. The detective, Danny LaRue, outlined Green's confession in the Fefferman case.

"I didn't trust him anymore. I had his hands tied to the bed. He was face up. He started trying to get loose. I picked up the knife. He started kicking at me. I asked him if he had plans for me with the knife. That's when I just lost control. I cut his throat," Green said in the statement.

Green said he thought Fefferman had planned to kill him, so he started "stabbing him all over, mostly in the front.

Fingerprint specialist Michael Wieners testified that Green's fingerprints were found in three places inside Fefferman's townhome.

Green of Azle has also been charged in three other 1985*murders. One involved a 16-year-old boy found stabbed to death in shallow water at Lake Worth, and two others involved women who had been sexually mutilated.

On Wednesday, jurors in Green's trial inspected a necktie stiff with blood, which had bound Fefferman to his bed during his slaying and sexual mutilation, prosecutors said.

Bays also asked for a directed verdict after jurors were excused Thursday, saying there was insufficient evidence to prove that robbery was a motive for the slaying. Drago denied that request.

DALLAS (AP) – The attorney for ousted police which came less than two hours after the indictment chief Mack Vines says he will try to remove the only blemish on Vines' 30-year record in law enforcement.

"He is saddened that the city has not asked for his side of the story to this day," said Bill Boyd. Vines was expected to plead innocent today at his arraignment on a misdemeanor perjury charge that led

to his firing Wednesday. The former chief has denied any wrongdoing. If convicted, he faces a maximum one-year jail term and a \$2,000 fine.

The misdemeanor charge alleges that Vines lied to panel investigating a police shooting about a conversation he had with his assistant Greg Holliday Aug. 2.

Holliday said Vines called him late at night and tried to influence Holliday's testimony before the special panel, which he was scheduled to give the next day.

On Aug. 3, City Manager Jan Hart suspended Holliday and Vines with pay. Holliday later was reinstated.

"It's something you wish it never would have happened," Holliday said Thursday, adding that he never considered not reporting the conversation.

Ms. Hart said the city was initiating a nationwide missal were altered. Hart appointed a special panel to search for a new police chief. The search is expected to look into those charges. take three to four months.

"We don't feel pressed to hurry and do a quick job with Vines, Hart asked the district attorney's office to search," said John Ware, assistant city manager. Ware investigate.

tent to stand trial Thursday.

charge

be transferred from a Dallas County

convicted a man in the abduction

Miguel Flores, a 21-year-old

Mexican national, was convicted

Eastern New Mexico University

trial's punishment phase.

Woman found incompetent for trial in deadly blaze DALLAS (AP) - A woman house in South Oak Cliff on Aug. scolded because her belongings four women in a boardinghouse for mental patients was found incompehouse, where five other outpatients yarn she placed on a couch.

Margaret Ann Wright, 46; will lived. Thursday that Wright suffers from a she apparently did not intend to hurt jail to a state mental hospital for mental condition that includes both anyone. inmates and will remain there until found competent to face the arson schizophrenia and manic depres-

Ms. Wright is accused of starting a fire at the Trailridge boarding- reportedly was angry over being fine.

accused of starting a fire that killed 13. Less than a week before, she had were cluttering the home. Arson been released from Terrell State investigators said the fire started Hospital and moved to the boarding- when Wright set fire to a ball of Authorities have said she was

A Dallas psychiatrist testified not charged with murder because The first-degree felony arson

charge carries a maximum punish-Hours before the fire, Wright ment of life in prison and a \$10,000

peninsula

"It is these coastal areas, not so much the Gulf Coast, that will likely see the largest upswing in landfall of intense hurricanes when a long period of heavier rainfall returns again to West Africa," Gray said.

If past variations are an indication of the future, he wrote, "we should expect an eventual recurrence of somewhat heavier Western Sahel precipitation, possibly during the 1990s and the early years of the 21st century.'

"With such a rainfall increase, we should also expect a return of more frequent intense hurricane activity in the Caribbean basin and along the U.S. coastline," Gray added.

During the years of relatively few hurricanes, coastal populations have grown rapidly, and Gray said residents of these areas need to be wary in the coming years.

The federal Climate Analysis Center, meanwhile, reported that while much of north and central Africa is dry, rainfall increased in July and early August in large areas of the western Sahel.

The region also was relatively

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this moist rising air organize into a churning storm.

It's not the number of African disturbances that matters, said Gray, but the fact that in moist years they are better organized into storms themselves, and move more slowly across the ocean, building strength as they go.





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McKINNEY (AP) - Jurors who Flores continued today.

Wednesday afternoon before finding four times in the back. and slaying of a 20-year-old woman have begun deliberations in the Flores guilty.

Collin County jury deliberating for death of Angela Marie Tyson, an sequestered Thursday night.

Ms. Tyson of Borger was found junior. The punishment phase for dead in the front seat of her automo- N.M.

Jurors deliberated three hours stabbed six times in the chest and

of capital murder in the stabbing about two hours before being ing the summer. She was sexually assaulted, authorities said.

ENMU is located at Portales,

State representative: NCNB using Texas as 'deposit colony'

AUSTIN (AP) - NCNB is refusing to make the legislature," Patterson said. loans to small businesses or farmers and instead uses its base in Texas to "pursue exotic investment schemes," State Rep. L.P. Patterson said Thursday.

Patterson, D-Brookston, said many out-ofstate holding companies such as NCNB are using Texas as a deposit base and do not respond to local community's credit needs.

"I don't believe the state's largest bank, with deposits of over \$30 billion, should be allowed to out fewer than 20 percent of its deposits, Pattertreat Texas as a deposit colony, and I can assure son said. you we will seek remedies in the next session of

this state," said Joe Bowles, public affairs direc- southeast operations," he said. tor for NCNB Texas. "Our company has perma-

nently invested \$1.7 billion in Texas. lent of 40 percent of its deposits, whereas the industry standard is to loan out 60 percent of deposits.

In some small Texas cities, NCNB is loaning

"NCNB only wants Texas operations as

deposit franchises so they can pursue exotic We are sorry that Rep. Patterson doesn't investment schemes, further their government understand the commitment NCNB has made to assisted expansion, and shore up their ailing

Bowles disagreed. "The only way we can make an adequate But Patterson said NCNB lends out the equiva- return on our investment in Texas is to make profitable loans in our communities, and we are doing just that," Bowles said. "Our loan growth over the past 18 months has been over \$3 billion.

"Frankly, we wish that number were even higher. But loan demand simply hasn't reached pre-recession levels in Texas.

Jury deliberates fate of man convicted in abduction, slaying bile on July 29, 1989. She had been

Testimony showed that Flores Testimony on the punishment had abducted Ms. Tyson at knifephase was heard Thursday, with the point as she left the downtown Borger store where she worked dur-



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Opinion **Education choice** movement growing

If voters say yea this November, Oregon would replace its inefficient, bureaucracy-bloated public school system with one that lets parents choose where to send their children.

The choice initiative would institute two major changes. First, parents could choose which public school their children attend. This would be similar to a system already instituted in Minnesota.

Second, parents would get a \$2,500 tax credit for each child attending private, parochial or home schools. Only state taxes would be affected, the credit subtracted from the tax owed. For example, if a family taught its two children at home and owed \$6,000 in state taxes, it could take a \$5,000 deduction, paying only \$1,000 to the state.

This second part is the most controversial and would inevitably be challenged in court. One contention is that the tax credits would benefit parochial schools, thereby allegedly violating a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that no government money be given to religious schools. In fact, this proposal would not give money to religious schools, but would only seize less tax money from parents.

And after Oregon, California? The state's choice movement is striding forward. Assemblywoman Maryan LaFollette has sponsored a constitutional amendment that would put a proposal on the ballot to institute school choice. Three tiers would be established. First, public schools, which would get 100 percent of current funding, based on average daily attendance (ADA), now about \$5,000. Second, so-called independent public schools, which would be freed from stultifying control by school bureaucrats and would get 90 percent of ADA. Third, private schools, which would get a maximum of 75 percent of ADA though many great private schools currently operate on tuition of just \$2,000, or 40 percent of ADA. The amendment has been stuck in committee. If it remains there past next spring, the tactic will be to gather signatures to circumvent the Legislature and put the choice amendment directly on the ballot, according to Rev. Lou Sheldon, whose Traditional Values Coalition is pushing for the amendment. He says the initiative is backed not just by libertarians and conservatives, but by many liberals and minority leaders fed up with the disastrous public schools. A choice system would especially help inner-city areas, where hideous public schools victimize minority students.

Sweden: Another fallen idol

You almost have to feel sorry for leftists these days. There's nothing left for them to believe in. The Soviet Union and its erstwhile satellites in Eastern Europe are rejecting socialism. And the communist Chinese carry out their socialist ideals by murdering thousands of their own people on live television.

For a decade, the Left assured us that the Sandinistas in Nicaragua were true democrats. They weren't, of course, and when they finally were pressured into holding free elections, they lost in a landslide.

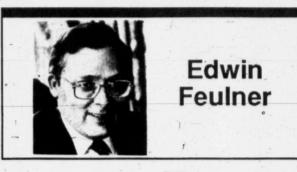
Fidel Castro was once seen as a romantic revolutionary leader, but today the aging Cuban dictator, who presides over one of only a handful of non-democratic countries in this hemisphere, is almost universally regarded as an anachronism.

So where do socialism's true believers look for inspiration? Surely not to the few remaining staunchly communist countries, like North Korea and Albania which, even by communist standards, are usually repressive. No, their model today is Sweden's social democracy.

Indeed, Sweden is being touted by many Western liberals as the model for Eastern Europe's emerging democracies. The East Europeans have their own ideas; in East Germany's March election, for instance, the Social Democratic Party ran a distant second behind the conservative Christian Democrats.

It's true that Sweden has managed to sustain a

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huge welfare state for several decades without plunging the economy into disaster. But, as a recent Washington Post story notes, this is largely an accident of history. Sweden had the good fortune of being one of the few nations in Europe not overrun by the Nazis. This allowed it to emerge from World War II with its economy intact, and in the immediate postwar years, while its neighbors were rebuilding from the ground up, Sweden was quickly growing.

It used this growth to finance its elaborate "crafor children, education, medical services and care prospects in the next election, in 1991. for the elderly, ostensibly free of charge.

Of course, someone has to pay for all these services. Swedish taxpayers pay some of the highest rates in the Western world - workers earning more us. We are beginning a period of adaptation, and than \$31,000 a year pay a marginal rate of 72 percent on their income.

When you're paying taxes like that, of course, be hit by reality.

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you don't have much reason to work. That's why Swedes rarely work overtime and absenteeism is rampant - one in four Swedes stays home from work on any given day.

Take away the incentive to work, and you take away the ability to produce. Today Sweden faces severe economic problems: inflation approaching double-digits, a growth rate well below that of other West European nations, 16-percent interest rates and an acute labor shortage.

Ah, yes, the liberals might say, but in exchange the Swedes have the security of knowing their basic needs are taken care of by a benevolent government. But they don't: The government's services are declining both in quality and supply. There are acute shortages of both housing and child-care in Stockholm.

As a result, the popularity of the Social Democratic Party is plummeting. Though the party has ruled for 52 of the last 58 years, a recent poll found it's lost 25 percent of its support since the last elecdle-to-grave" welfare state that provides day-care tion in 1988. This doesn't bode well for its

'The Swedish model is nearing the end of the road," says Magnus Lemmel, president of the Federation of Swedish Industries. "Reality has finally hit from many aspects it will be a very painful process."

Perhaps, some day, American liberals will also

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1990. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 14, 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history. On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge two weeks after he was found innocent of treason.

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of

gunshot wounds inflicted by an

A victory for choice in Oregon this November would fuel the choice movement to the south in California. Californians likely will soon choose if they want choice.

And after California, Texas?

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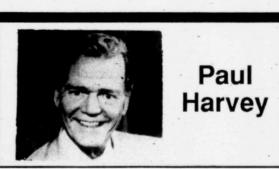
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It is not happenstance.

Paramount, filming Days of Thunder, saved millions on cars, gas and accessories, burned or crashed, merely by accepting these props gratuitously.

For the movie Die Hard 2, the producers accepted the use of a dozen vehicles - rental for which might have cost \$30,000 - in exchange for prominently showing in the background of several scenes Budget rental trucks and billboards.

Probably the most successful of the marketing people who negotiate these "free commercials" is George Simkowski of Chicago and Los Angeles. Some 70 clients "let George do it."



He makes certain that when you are watching Back to the Future movies you will see Pepsi cans

ple, somewhere in the background will be a bill-

It's an elaborate, sophisticated barter system. Simkowski guarantees his clients "40 or more

an NEC computer on J.R. Ewing's desk.)

It's significant advertising.

people at the box office plus 150 million on video- way, aware that excesses or bad taste could trigger tape, and EACH viewer, consciously or subcon-

sciously, saw some of George Simkowski's props. If you were promoting a book and wanted to see

the book displayed on J.R. Ewing's desk during an episode of Dallas, it would cost you about \$3,000.

The middleman negotiator would get two; the propmaster might get one.

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What you see is what you want.

Tom Cruise wore Ray-Ban sunglasses in Top Gun and sales of that product subsequently soared \$40 million.

While Prime Time Marketing does not promote cigarette use, you are seeing in movies and TV a renewal of what actors call "the business" of smoking cigarettes.

Tobacco manufacturers dump cartons and cases of cigarettes on the doorstep of every movie set.

You and I are entitled to be skeptical when they insist that these freebies are the only payment involved or required to get their product displayed and/or smoked on screen.

So, if there is anything "sinister" in this practice, it is the potential for payola. Are film directors and/or propmasters susceptible to untaxed cash payoffs? George Simkowski played football for Wiscon-

sin in the '53 Rose Bowl (as his son has since).

He says, "No MBA school ever taught this The movie Bull Durham was seen by 30 million business. We pioneers are having to find our own public backlash."

Hassan's proposal is deadly Prince

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The discussions in Amman ious parties may insist that their positions haven't changed.

From the opening stage, marked to disgorge Kuwait, we are now mov- be replaced by somebody who will. ing into a third stage, in which the

demands that Iraq withdraw from in control there by a U.N. force, ident Bush will be urged to do like-

negotiations whatever.

between U.N. Secretary General on the side of Iraq's foes. While the Javier Perez de Cuellar and Iragi For- stalemate continues and negotiations eign Minister Tariq Aziz mark the go forward, the economic blockade of drawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait organization to redeem itself and do opening of a new stage in the Iraq- Iraq is tightening, and its effect on (which this proposal also requires) Kuwait crisis, however much the var- that country is bound to get worse and the restoration of Kuwait's Emir week by week.

The Iraqi people no doubt are prepared for major sacrifices, but neither by Iraq's abrupt invasion of Kuwait, they nor anyone else could bear up and the second stage, in which the indefinitely under the strain of a United States and other Western pow- noose as tight as the one now being ers moved swiftly to defend Saudi drawn around Iraq. Sooner or later, family are not universally popular in Arabia and impose crippling sanc- unless its grip can be broken, Saddam tions on Iraq in an attempt to force it Hussein will have to compromise or

path of negotiations will be explored. guard against the proposal Crown Islam and determinedly neutral as Both sides are reluctant to resort Prince Hassan of Jordan put forward to force if it can be avoided. Each has on a U.S. television program just taken an opening position unaccept- before Perez de Cuellar and Tariq ing the United States) on the other. able to the other: Iraq insists that its Aziz sat down to talk in his capital. annexation of Kuwait is "eternal and. The crown prince suggested that Iraq irrevocable"; the United States withdraw from Kuwait, to be replaced render of Kuwait might be. And Pres-

But in one sense, at least, time is posal, and it will be extremely bard for the United States to resist it. Bush has insisted on the with-

(for which the proposal would substitute free elections). But free elections Bush's original cavalcade will considare a thing that big democracies like er this a better idea - and there will the United States find hard to oppose.

Moreover, there is reason to believe that the ruling Emir and his Kuwait. It is entirely possible, therefore, that free elections might result, not in the restoration of the Emir, but That is why we would do well to in a republican regime devoted to between Iraq on the one hand, and Saudi Arabia and its friends (includ-

> Saddam Hussein may well swallow that pill, however bitter the sur-

Kuwait as a precondition of any which would supervise free elections. wise. The domestic pressures will be This is a devilishly ingenious pro- very heavy. (Who wants a war?) Moreover, the United Nations' wellwishers will see in the plan a golden opportunity for that contemptible something useful for a change.

A great many of the nations, Western and otherwise, that joined go the vaunted "worldwide coalition against Iraq."

So George Bush may soon face the prospect of ordering home all the troops and equipment he has just transported, at enormous expense, to the sands of Saudi Arabia. Saddam Hussein's forces, on the other hand, need withdraw only a hundred miles - there to stockpile more chemical weapons and perfect their ability to make atomic bombs.

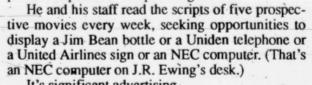
It is a highly disagreeable prospect, and for that reason Crown Prince Hassan's proposal must be rejected, whatever the cost.

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here and there. Or when you see Dudley Moore in Crazy Peo-

board for Olympus cameras.

product exposures" in upcoming movies.



assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt became president.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in

a wheel of her sports car.



Hunt brother settles mineral rights dispute

DALLAS (AP) - Former billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt has reached an agreement with his major creditors that ends a longstanding dispute over mineral rights.

But the settlement, which frees. up the sale of more than \$20 million in real estate, isn't expected to provide Hunt with very much cash or future income from mineral leases.

"I'd love to say we killed a fat hog, but we didn't," Hunt's son, Houston Hunt, told the Dallas Times Herald in Thursday's editions. "We salvaged what we could, and that's it."

Hunt will receive cash, a handful of expired geothermal leases and a few oil and gas properties in the settlement over non-producing mineral rights he owned before seeking bankruptcy protection.

The agreement, filed this week in federal bankruptcy court in Dallas, divides the disputed mineral rights on hundreds of properties between Hunt and the trustees overseeing the liquidation of his empire.

The former billionaire, who was forced to sell nearly all his assets to repay his debts, is expected to receive little cash or future income from the mineral leases.

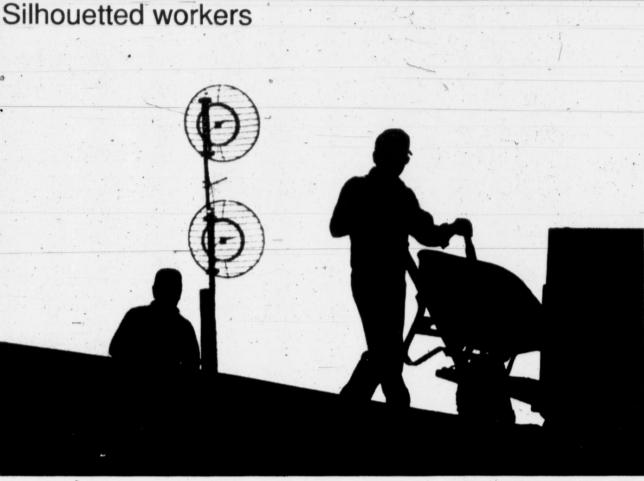
Trustee Carter Pate retains mineral rights on the rest of the real estate formerly owned by Hunt, including the Circle T ranch in Westlake and beachfront property in Florida and Hawaii.

"This agreement frees up \$20 million of sales to go on through," Pate said Thursday. All proceeds from the sales go to the estate, he said. An estimated \$100 million in property remains to be liquidated, he said.

Hunt will receive \$315,000 from the sale of Procan and Cancal, the oil Canadian companies he owns with his brother. In addition, he can keep half of the coal and lignite leases on the Buffalo Creek Ranch, which generates about \$18,000 a year. He also retains a 60 percent interest in the non-producing oil and gas leases on 17,000 in acres in Atoka County, Okla.

The sale of the Kentucky ranches and oil companies' stock is scheduled to close next week, Pate said, adding that a deal on the Circle T is imminent.

The settlement has been joined by Hunt's largest creditors: Minpeco S.A., a Peruvian minerals concern that won a \$134 million judgment against Hunt and his brothers;



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The late-summer sun silhouettes two unidentified workers Tuesday afternoon as they do some reroofing work on the Medical and Surgical Clinic at 1701 N. Hobart.

Geologist: State overlooked major rift in earth in picking nuke waste dump site

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) – A state agency is recommending that Texas bury its radioactive waste in an area that lies near a major fracture in the Earth's crust and that has potential for earthquakes, a witness testified

Jeffrey Keaton, senior engineering geologist consultant with Sergent, Hauskins & Beckwith, said Thursday that the state has eliminated other locations in Texas because of the faults. But, he said, many of those faults are smaller and less active than those near the proposed nuclear dump site.

"It can clearly be seen that not all faults were treated in the same way for a reason that is unclear to me," Keaton said.

Keaton was testifying in the non-jury trial of a lawsuit filed by El Paso and Hudspeth counties in effort to prevent the state from constructing a low-level radioactive waste site near Fort Hancock, about 50 miles southeast of El Paso.

waste site in Hudspeth was a political one and not a sci- physical Union literature. entific one.

They accuse the Texas Low Level Radioactive fessionals working in geology," he said. Waste Authority of ignoring criteria in the Department

But state officials claim the conditions are only guidelines.

The state has previously agreed that the site will be located between giant faults that could be shaken by an earthquake.

But they disagree with the counties on how severe the earthquakes could be.

Keaton said the Fort Hancock site is in a major tectonic fault zone, called the Rio Grande Rift.

Some scientists believe the Earth's crust is made up of large plates that push against each other. Areas where

the plates push against each other creating rifts in the earth's crust are called tectonic fault zones. The Rio Grande rift extends from southern

Wyoming through Colorado, crosses New Mexico and travels along the U.S.-Mexico border to Presidio. But Keaton said the state's consultant didn't even

consider the rift when they chose a site.

"This region should have been considered as a problem area from the very beginning simply for the potential for earthquakes," he said.

Keaton said the rift is well documented and was the The counties claim the state's decision to put the subject of a 1979 paper that appeared in American Geo-

"There's no way those faults were unknown to pro-

Asked why he thought the Rio Grande Rift was not

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Richards challenges Williams' position on parental consent

By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic Richards has challenged GOP opponent Clayton Williams to put his money where his mouth is concerning his pro-choice stand.

press release Thursday for opposing Richards said. mandatory parental consent for minors seeking abortions.

'Ann Richards has allowed liberal groups who give her money groups whose views and values are alien to most Texans - to set her issues," Williams said in the release

politicians like Ann Richards telling them they have no right to be involved in their child's future."

But Richards, who was in Houston Thursday to address the Rotary Club and pick up the endorsement of the Texas Consumer Association, said it is Williams who should explain his stand on the issue.

"I think that Clayton Williams ought to respond and tell us what he's going to do to help fund programs for battered children, abused children, preschool education, prenatal care, day care - all of the TCA. programs that we have found essential for the children that are presently living in Texas," Richards said.

"Because my experience is that all of these people who are against the personal and family choice that they must make are the ones who always vote no when it comes to taking care of the children they have," Richards said.

In-his release, Williams called Richards' pro-choice stance an "extreme position" and one she "embraced ... because of her sizable campaign contributions from 'radical feminist groups.' "

But Richards said she thought families should be involved in a decision to terminate a pregnancy, but the government should not.

"I believe very strongly that anyone any age should work with their family and talk with their family in making such a difficult decision. My position is that I don't think that the government has a right to interfere in that decision," Richards said.

She said Williams and other pro-

isn't simple. They haven't read the legislation and I know what it provides.

"It provides that a judge will sit gubernatorial candidate. Ann in judgment over whether a young woman is mature enough to make that decision. And if the judge decides that she is not mature enough to make the decision, then Williams criticized Richards in a she has to become a mother,'

Richards said Williams' release is an example of desperate campaign tactics.

The posture here in Clayton Williams' camp is trying to detract from the very unpleasant and diffiagenda on abortion and other cult task they have facing them in the newspapers," she said.

On Wednesday, the Houston Texas families don't want Chronicle reported in a copyright story that Williams' ClayDesta National Bank of Midland may have violated consumer fraud laws by forcing car buyers in Houston to purchase unnecessary insurance as a term for obtaining a loan.

> Williams and bank officials have denied the report.

The Texas Consumer Association on Thursday called for the State Board of Insurance to "completely investigate" allegations against Williams and his bank, said Rebecca Lightsey, legislative liaison for

Williams charged Richards' prochoice stance has been colored by contributions from "liberal groups supporting everything from no restrictions on abortion to lesbian rights.'

"So far, Clayton Williams has managed to be awfully good at name-calling and not much else," Richards responded.

Annette LoVoi, president of the Texas Consumer Association, said the group was endorsing Richards because "she is the only candidate for governor who has made a commitment to bringing forth the reforms that protect consumers.

Ms. LoVoi said Richards is committed to an insurance reform plan that will repeal the insurance industry's exemption from price-fixing laws; use independent data in ratesetting hearings; and provide consumers with fair representation at rate hearings.

The plan also includes appointing a consumer advocate to the State Board of Insurance and addressing the state's health insur-

New York bank.

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the site should meet.

nation I can offer is it was an oversight," he said.

and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, a of Health's health and safety code that states conditions recognized by the state, Keaton said: "The only expla- consent advocates "are trying to ance crisis through regulation, said make this a very simplistic thing. It Ms. LoVoi.





Court approves distribution of book on Israeli spy operation

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - An appeals court lifted a ban on publication of a book about Israel's secret service, reversing a judge's order to halt distribution at the request of Israel. resume immediately.

ed," the Appellate Division of New mously Thursday.

Dontzin had issued a temporary St. Martin's Press from distributing ' again.

the book, titled "By Way of Deception: The Making and Unmaking of a Mossad Officer.

The Israeli government filed a lawsuit claiming the book could imperil agents of the agency called Mossad by blowing their cover.

The book was written by Victor And the publisher says-sales will Ostrovsky, who says he was a Mossad agent for four years in the Israel's claim that the book 1980s. He said in the book that lives. The book violates Ostrovsky's endangers its intelligence agents. Israel had detailed information "has not been sufficiently support- about preparations for the bombing that killed 241 Marines in Lebanon York Supreme Court ruled unani- in 1983 but gave the United States only a vague warning so that U.S.-On Wednesday, Judge Michael Arab relations would be damaged.

The publisher said it would start restraining order barring publisher sending the book to bookstores

press and we are going to sell the book again," said Roy Gainsburg, president of St. Martin's Press. 'Orders have increased dramatically, which is what always happens when you try to stop a book.'

In Washington, the Israeli Embassy accused Ostrovsky of placing personal profit above agents' "pledge of allegiance towards his country," it said,

The appeals court said in the ruling after a six-hour hearing that any injunction against distributing the book was futile. St. Martin's had already shipped 17,000 copies of the book to 1,500 stores and reviewers in the United States before Dontzin

"We think it's a victory for a free issued his apparently unprecedented Court decisions dictate that anyone order.

> Dontzin's ruling had been roundexperts.

In New York, Richard Winfield of Rogers & Wells called Dontzin's gious." Attorney Floyd Abrams of Cahill, Gordon & Reindell called it is literally unthinkable." "an aberration." Richard Green of restraint is basically a no-no."

the first time a foreign nation sought said. to stop publication of a book in the United States.

convince a court that banning the objectional material from being disseminated.

"In this case, the book is already order "without precedent and egre- out and around town," said Abrams. "Under these conditions, this ruling

Green & Hillman said "prior been stopped, the argument that Israeli lives were jeopardized does They said it apparently marked not justify prior restraint, Abrams

The Supreme Court has not upheld a request for prior judicial Precedents set by U.S. Supreme restraint for more than 50 years.

The court once speculated that seeking to stop publication must the government might be entitled to prior restraint in a case involving ly criticized by First Amendment book would indeed prevent the reports of troop movements during wartime.

Winfield, chairman of the state Bar Association's committee on media law, said the high court rejected a strong national security argument by the government when it Even if publication could have allowed newspapers to publish the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War two decades ago.

> "It's doubtful that an American court is obligated to give the same weight to the security interests of a foreign government that it gives to its own," he said.

Tomato plants on posh avenue cause tiff among man's neighbors

By LINDSEY TANNER Associated Press Writer

Balourdos was tired of the glitz along the city's Magnificent Mile, so he did what he used to do back home in Greece. He planted tomatoes. Some of his neighbors are less than enthusiastic, but Balourdos says he's standing by his fruit.

what I do back home," Balourdos Lewis. said Thursday. He emigrated from a tomato-growing region in the 1950s and runs a business on Michigan Avenue.

"You see a lot of diamonds, you see a lot of mink coats, you see a lot of Rolls-Royces, but you don't see any tomatoes on Michigan Avenue," he said.

had a yearning for some earthiness to counterbalance the downtown shopping street's glitter and thinks he's a comedian or what," haute couture.

plants in square granite containers er he wants.' on the sidewalk outside a highrise where he runs his second- and that'll take care of that," she story real estate development said. company. Only four spindly plants remain. The rest have been ripped

out by unknown foes.

The building's association of condominium owners contends CHICAGO (AP) - Steven tomatoes may be fine in pasta primavera but a makeshift garden has no place on Michigan Avenue. "I do not believe that those

tomato plants are an asset to the front of our building, bearing in mind the beauty of all of the other buildings on the Avenue," said the "I feel very strongly to do association's president, Marilyn

> Planters outside other buildings on the street contain exotic flowers, neatly pruned trees and shrubs

> "We just don't fit in," Mrs. Lewis said of the tomato plants.

The majority of the association's nine board members agreed that the tomatoes are an affront Earlier this summer, Balourdos the avenue's aesthetic standards, Mrs. Lewis said.

"I don't know whether he said resident, Eleanor Folta, 81. "I-He planted about 30 tomato guess he thinks he can do whatev-

"We can pray for a quick frost

Balourdos has refused to back

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down. The condo association is considering complaining to the Greater North Michigan Avenue Association, which has guidelines recommending plants on the street be "beautiful and low-key,' spokeswoman Jane Driscoll said.

Ms. Driscoll said she didn't know if her organization would formally object to the tomato plants. The group can issue only recommendations and has no enforcement powers, she said.

The owner of a nearby jewelry store can't understand the fuss.

"If they were ripe, I'd go pick the tomatoes instead of going to the store," said Henry Kaplan, owner of Henry Kay Jewelers.

Balourdos says he's received more than two dozen letters of support. He pledged to go to court, if necessary, to keep his beloved plants in sight outside his office window.

"Hundreds of people have stopped their cars to see the tomatoes on Michigan Avenue," he said. "People pass by and they touch it, it's a great feeling."

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even, from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Substance abuse to be discussed during conference

DALLAS - An interdenominational conference on addiction and substance abuse by Christians, featuring author Keith Miller and singer Cynthia Clawson is scheduled for Oct. 30-31 at Spring Valley United Methodist Church.

Among the sponsors of the event are the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Texas Conference of Churches, Catholic Alcoholism Ministries and Rebirth Inc.

Workshops are aimed at helping Christian ministers deal with substance abuse problems in their faith communities and to help congregations enhance their effectiveness in ministering to family members impacted by chemical dependency, organizers said.

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Ministers from Texas are invited to attend the meeting, for a registration fee. Items covered by the fee include all materials, continental breakfast and lunch and a dinner Oct. 30.

Miller is the author of The Taste of New Wine and Facing Codependency. He will be presenting highlights from his new book, A Hunger for Healing: The Twelve Steps as a Classic Model for Christian Spiritual Growth.

Often, chemically dependent people are spiritually bankrupt and the traditional church is not geared to meet their needs, officials from Rebirth Inc. said. "The religious community can play a critical role in filling the spiritual void."

Registration fees should be mailed to Lester Wigley c/o Rebirth Inc., 11325 Pegasus, Suite W102, Dallas, 75238. Deadline for registering is Oct. 20.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: I am the Alpha and the Omega, the First and the Last, the Beginning and the End. Blessed are those who wash their robes. that they may have the right to the tree of life and may go through the gates into the city. (Revelation 22:13-14 NIV)

Micky, my oldest daughter, is a scientist, through and through. Her earliest questions included: "How do the voices get on the records? How do the people get in the television? Why do helicopters take off straight up while other planes take off at an angle?" My standard answer to all her questions was "Ask your Daddy." Micky was the only 4-year-old I ever knew who had to have scientific explanations for all the fantasy in the movie, Dr. Dolittle. I tried to convince her to use her imagination and have fun with the story, but she would not rest her mouth until-I finally explained they used special machines and photography to create the illusion of new critter species. She didn't care much for dolls, but every Christmas Micky wanted a new doll. The only dolls that appealed to her were the ones which were mechanized in some way. As soon as she got the doll, she took it apart to see how it worked. Her curiosity satisfied, the doll went to the bottom of the toy box, never to be retrieved. She remembers one of her greatest peeves was when she was 11, her best friend came to see her Christmas presents. Micky was trying to show off her new chemistry set, but her friend was interested only in our younger daughters' dolls. When Micky was grown and working summers at a golf course, she strung up a dead snake on a fence post so she could observe it as it decomposed. She wanted to know in what order decomposition took place. Her inquiring mind wanted to know! She is now a professional scientist; it was inevitable. Her scientific curiosity is a basic component of her essence and only scientific investigation satisfies the design of her nature. We are all spiritual creatures. At the very core of every soul is a "place" specifically designed for inhabitance by a spiritual counselor. The need to fill the "place" is a basic component of our essence, and Jesus Christ is the only dweller which satisfies the design of a hollow soul. He is our creator and our completion.

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Church sets breakfast

The Macedonia Baptist Church brotherhood will have a breakfast Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage or bacon, eggs, juice and coffee.

The public is invited to the breakfast at the church, 441 Elm



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Religion

Gulf move as end-time prophecies

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By JULIE BONNIN Austin American-Statesman

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AUSTIN (AP) - Another military occupation - or impending apocalypse?

An economic crisis – or the end of the world?

The Middle East conflict may be a cause of concern to the rest of the world, but to at least one group of Christians it signals glorious salvation.

For centuries, various religious leaders have tied current events to Bible prophecies detailing the end of the world and the coming of the kingdom of God.

Wars, famines, earthquakes and political movements have inspired Christians to quote the Book of Revelation while warning of a second coming of the Messiah.

It hasn't happened.

But now a small group of Christians is pointing to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and other Middle East developments as the latest make that last - warning for wayward sinners to get their lives together.

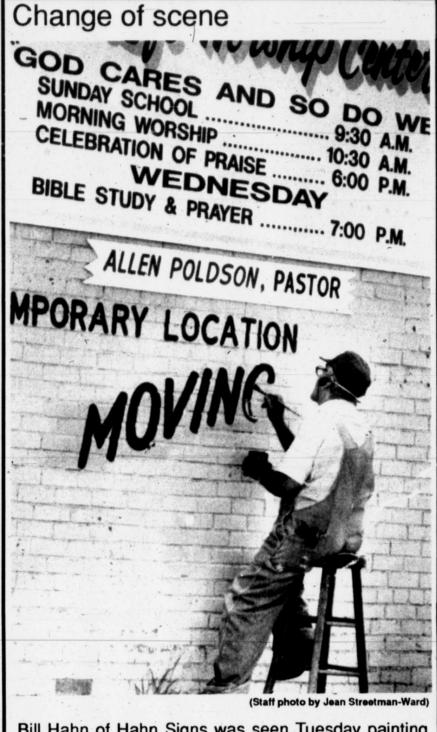
For believers like Carolyn Wrobel, "It's a magnificent, wonderful thing. We're thrilled, only in the fact that we truly believe we are that much closer to the second return of Jesus."

Ms. Wrobel is a Christadelphian, an evangelical religious group with about 100 adherents in Austin and about 12.000 nationwide.

An estimated 50 million Americans who are fundamentalist Christians also believe the end is near though not necessarily as near as the Christadelphians are saying.

"People are looking (for signs of the second coming), but they're not jumping," says Randy Schmidt, a member of the Central Assembly of God.

'I don't personally see it



Bill Hahn of Hahn Signs was seen Tuesday painting "Moving soon to Sumner and Harvester," on the side of the New Life Worship Center building at Browning and Cuyler.

AIDS phone ministry closes

By CRYSTAL LAIDACKER Kerrville Daily Times

House, a telephone apostolate and late that opened in the spring.

bequeathed to Corpus Christi Abbey by the late Lola Sliger, was used by Hoenig and Joachim as a residence KERRVILLE (AP) - Damien and as central base for the aposto-

Workshop to help parents deal with drug/alcohol issues

drug and alcohol abuse - will be presentation, group discussion addressed during a presentation at and take-home activities for Lutherans' (AAL) drug prevention Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Dun- parents to use with their chil- program was selected as one of 16 can, on Sunday.

Get Involved Before Your Kids Do" is the title of the pre- Kids," is hosted by actor Ken America. On Jan. 24, President sentation set for 4 p.m. at the Howard and features some of tele- Bush named "Get Involved" his church. The workshop is open to vision's most popular actors and 49th "Point of Light." Bush's the public with no admission actresses role-playing family "Points of Light" program recogcharge.

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scenes. Each scene demonstrates' nizes local efforts to combat social

Helping parents deal with a includes a 2 1/2 hour workshop help children stay away from alcomajor issue facing children today - which combines a videotape hol and other drugs.

> In 1988, Aid Association for model programs by the White The videotape, "Drug Free House Conference for a Drug Free

The "Get Involved" program parenting techniques necessary to problems.

Amarillo to host semi-annual church meeting

The Amarillo Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ will be a High Priest quorum meeting and missionary of Latter-day Saints will hold its Semi-Annual Stake Conference on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday. Attending will be the High Council, Bishopric, clerks, executive secretary, Elders Quorum Presidency, Ward Mission Leader, High Priest Group Leader and Young Men's Presidency. The meeting will be at Amarillo Stake Center.

adults (18 years of age and older). At 8:15 p.m., there Conference.

training meeting.

On Sunday, the general session at the Amarillo The priesthood leadership meeting will be at 3 p.m. - Stake Center will begin at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., a general session will be at the Borger Ward Chapel.

James Waldrop, public communication director for the Pampa Ward said there will be no services at the Pampa Ward Chapel on Sunday, so all members can At 6:30 p.m. there will be a general session for have the opportunity to attend the Semi-Annual Stake

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myself," says the Rev. Jackson Boyett of the Dayspring Fellowship Church. "I'm not one of the ones saying 'Aha!'

But George Booker, a certified public accountant who is a Christadelphian, sees plenty of evidence the end is imminent – signs spelled out in the Bible that are being played out in the Middle East.

In what Booker calls a geographical interpretation, Christadelphians read Biblical prophecy about a battle raging between Babylon and Jerusalem as forseeing a final showdown between an Iraqi-led Arab confederacy of nations and Israel.

Iraq is the site of ancient Babylon, which a Bible prophet says is recreated in the last days to ultimately be destroyed by God. Booker points to Iraqi government efforts to rebuild ancient Babylon at an archaeological site. He notes President Saddam Hussein is being compared to the ancient king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, who sacked Jerusalem.

In the final conflict outlined in the Bible, Israel is invaded by a confederacy of Arab nations and stands alone against its enemies; Booker notes that Saddam aspires to be a leader of Arab nations and speculates that the U.S. will have to withdraw from the armed conflict, leaving Saddam to lead this holy. war against Israel.

There's much more to the Christadelphians' apocalyptic vision – an elaborate confluence of Bible verses and modern events.

In the final scene, Israeli Jews who come to believe in Christ, "through their prayers and faith, will eventually bring the Messiah to deliver them from their trials,' Booker says. Believers from all over the world and believers who have been raised from the dead then gather in Israel to inhabit a holy kingdom on Earth.

Christadelphians follow a long line of religious groups that have predicted the imminent end of the world in the wake of wars and other world crises, says Craig Blaising, professor of systematic theology at Dallas Theological Seminary.

The French Revolution, America's Civil War, and World Wars I and II all inspired dire warnings about an impending Armageddon, he says

Blaising shares Booker's belief that the end is coming - but not the idea that it will happen in his life-

You can, throughout the history of the world, point to these things - people, movements, disasters - but that's not sufficient to identify that period of time as the end time.

ministry to people with AIDS and chemical dependencies, has closed not long after launching a national toll-free counseling campaign.

The Rev. Brother M. "B.J." Joachim, who founded the Community of St. Francis and Youth At Risk, Inc., which operated Damien House, said the closing occurred after a co-worker asked him to leave the effort.

"I had not been feeling well for several weeks," said Joachim, who himself suffers from AIDS. He said he went to visit a friend for a few days' rest, and later was informed that his AIDS ministry had been closed

Joachim, a Roman Catholic brother, said his Kerrville associate, the Rev. Alfred Hoenig, closed bank accounts and had the telephone lines for the apostolate disconnected.

Hoenig, an ordained Roman Catholic priest and former abbot of the Corpus Christi Abbey, would not speak on the record about the Damien House closing.

A house in Kerrville, his own authority.

"Father Alfred is a very good spiritual man," Joachim said. "His heart and mind will always be in the abbey.

Joachim said he himself has no plans to reopen the ministry because of his weakened health. "I can't fight the system any longer," he said

There are six other "Damien Houses" in the United States, which operate independently, some under different names and without supervision of the Roman Catholic Church, Joachim said.

A spokesperson at the Diocese of San Antonio said that while the San Antonio Chancery had sent a letter to encourage Joachim, they had no official jurisdiction over the ministry.

Father Luke Buergler, abbot of Corpus Christi Abbey, said that while Hoenig is under his jurisdiction, the abbey has had no connection with the Damien House ministry. Buergler confirmed that Hoenig had closed the ministry by

Religion roundup

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Appealing to alienated Roman Catholics to "Come Home" to church, Franciscan friars in New York and New Jersey run periodic newspaper ad campaigns. A report says the program in five years has drawn 2,000 back into church life.

Too many alienated Catholics have heard only the voice of authority," the Rev. Flavian Walsh says in an article about the program in St. Anthony Messenger, a Cincinnatibased monthly.

The ads, inviting telephone calls and participation in group sessions, stress the gentler, compassionate side of the church. Similar programs have also been used in Boston and Cincinnati.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Membership in the United Methodist Church declined during 1989 to 8,873,638, down about 68,000, but the loss was 7,000 less than the year before, the denomination reports.

The denomination, second largest in U.S. Protestantism, had a peak membership of more than 11 million in 1968. But like most mainline Protestant bodies, it has declined in size for the last 22

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - A Jewish scholar says Orthodox Judaism, one of three major branches of the faith, is on the rise despite "Orthodox-bashing by its detrac-

Rabbi Norman Lamm, president Yeshiva University, told a recent convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing Orthodox rabbis, that "Orthodox-bashing appears to have abated, but it is still powerful.'

CAROL STREAM, Ill. (AP) -William Bentley Ball, a noted religious-rights attorney, urges Roman Catholics and evangelical Protestant to become partners in opposing trends toward secular-Ball, a Catholic, writes in the

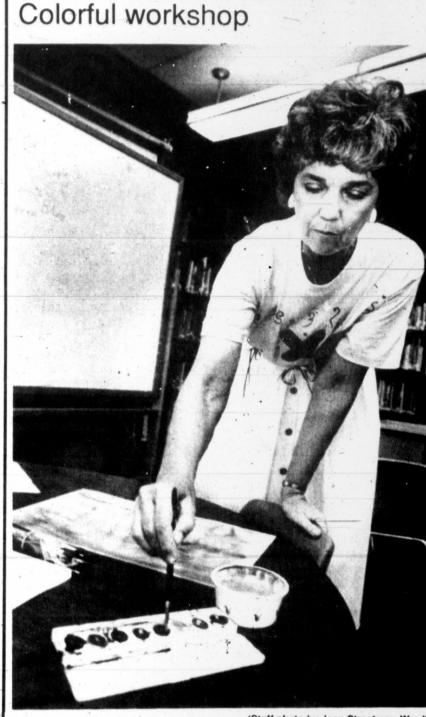
evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, that evangelicals and Catholics share positions in opposing the breakdown of sexual morality, affirming the sanctity of life, rejecting abortion and euthanasia, favoring parental





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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Joyce Swope, third grade teacher from Austin Elementary, demonstrates-wet wash watercolor at a Teachers Art Workshop conducted recently for the Pampa Independent School District elementary teachers. The workshop was designed to broaden local teachers' use of art in working with their students.

Haitian elections in doubt under caretaker government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) After 186 years of authoritarian been beset by a crime wave, unpunrule, mostly out of the barrel of a ished political murders and growing gun, democracy has again been poverty in what is already one of the deferred on this impoverished world's poorest countries. Caribbean island.

During her short term, Haiti has

"The problem of elections is not The postponement of elections only technical; it is political. The has threatened to unravel the care- government looks down its nose at

Iraqi troops storm French ambassador's Kuwait home

By DAVID BEARD Associated Press Writer

France said Iraqi troops today ourst into the French ambassador's residence in Kuwait and took away four French citizens, in the latest confrontation over diplomatic quarters since Iraq ordered all embassies in Kuwait to close.

The United Nations set strict limits late Thursday on food shipments to Iraq under a U.N. embargo, but it voted today to allow a shipment from India to help feed 140,000 stranded Indian citizens in Kuwait and Iraq.

Japan today pledged \$3 billion more in aid to the multinational force in the Persian Gulf and to Iraq forged ahead on another front. nations hurt by the U.N. embargo.

Paris said Iraqi troops entered the Hafez Assad to plot further cooperaresidence, taking away the military tion with Damascus despite U.S: attache and three others to an accusations that Syria promotes terunknown destination. France rorism. demanded Iraq immediately free them.

off water and electricity to the said today on condition of anonymi-French Embassy in Kuwait and at ty. Syria has about 3,000 soldiers in one point knocked down part of the Saudi Arabia and 1,000 in the Unitmission's wall. The ambassador's ed Arab Emirates as part of the residence and the embassy are sepa- multinational force. rate facilities.

The French ambassador has been - Boeing 747 chartered by the U.S. vote, it said humanitarian organiza- aid.

out of the country since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and annexed the oil-rich state.

France, the United States and 18 other countries have protested Iraq's annexation of Kuwait by refusing an Iraqi order to vacate their embassies there. Twenty-nine nations have either closed their compounds or suspended operations, but they said they still did not recognize the annexation.

France was Baghdad's top arms supplier before the gulf crisis, but it has sent the second-largest naval force to the region - after the United States - to help enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

U.S. diplomatic efforts to isolate Secretary of State James A. Baker The French Foreign Ministry in III today met with Syrian President

Assad was likely to send 15,000 more troops to help defend Saudi Iraqi authorities had earlier cut Arabia, Western diplomatic sources

Also today, an Iraqi Airways

uled to fly home later in the day, a U.S. Embassy official said.

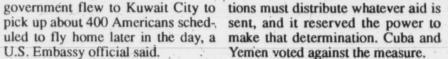
The Americans was to stop in London, the diplomat said on condicarry women, children and Ameri- ering said today. can men of Arab origin, the official said

About 6,500 Westerners remain stranded in Iraq and Kuwait, many with 11,000 tons of food to Kuwait of them in hiding. They are believed to include about 1,500 Americans in Kuwait, according to the U.S. Embassy official in Baghdad.

the month, administration and congressional sources said Thursday.

sonnel have been deployed in the region since Iraqi President Saddam money.

265,000 troops in or near the emi- month. rate on Saudi Arabia's northern bor-



"Iraqi authorities have chosen to-Baghdad to receive exit visas before deprive the most vulnerable elechanging planes and continuing to ments of the civilian society, pushing them to the brink of starvation," tion of anonymity. The flight will U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. PickW Pa

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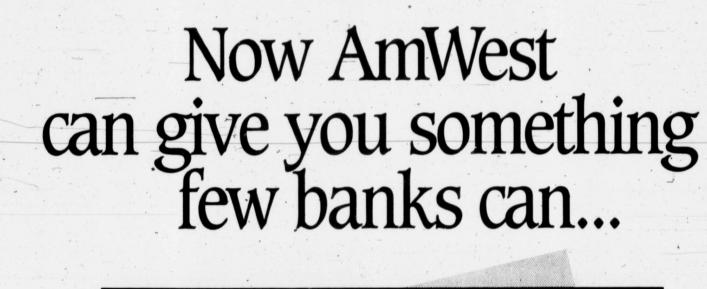
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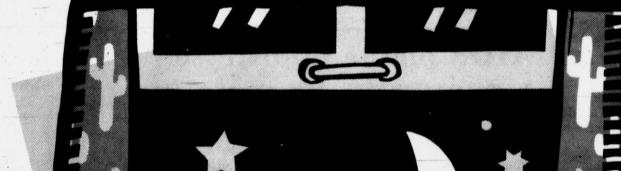
The council's committee on sanctions early today approved India's request to send a ship loaded to feed its 140,000 stranded citizens.

Pickering said the vote was in line with the strict limits set Thursday. The limits elaborated on the The Bush administration is to U.N. embargo, passed four days ask Congress today for an additional after the invasion, which limited \$1.8 billion to pay for U.S. forces in trade with Iraq and Kuwait to medithe Persian Gulf through the end of cal supplies or "in humanitarian circumstances, foodstuffs."

Iraq announced plans to ration About 145,000 U.S. military per- bread beginning Saturday. The ruling Baath Party newspaper Al-Tharawa today said Iraqis will be Hussein sent his forces into Kuwait limited to three pieces of bread a in a dispute over oil, land and day. Rationing of sugar, rice, cooking oil, soap and detergent began in Iraq has massed an estimated some neighborhoods earlier this

In Tokyo, the Japanese government announced today that it will In the U.N. Security Council provide an additional \$3 billion in





taker civilian government of Presi- the prerequisites of justice and secudent Ertha Pascal-Trouillot and rity," said Jean-Claude Bajeux, a raised new doubts about whether member of the 12-party Unity Haiti can succeed in its march Assembly political coalition. toward democracy.

"She cannot make good on her pledge to hold genuine elections, so her administration has lost its reason to exist," said Gerard Pierre-Charles, one of Haiti's most respected political analysts. "We are sliding inexorably towards the temptation of a military coup.'

The independent Electoral Council, charged by the constitution with organizing free and fair balloting, said last week it was postponing the Nov. 4 elections until sometime in December for lack of funds.

more than money. They accuse Pascal-Trouillot's 6-month-old transitional government with corruption and ineptness

Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot, a former Supreme Court judge, was appointed by the Unity Assembly on March 13 after the fall of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who had taken power in September 1988 during a soldiers' rebellion that toppled the previous government.

Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot was to govern jointly with a Council of State, a quasi-legislative body of 19 prominent Haitians.

The government's main task was to lead Haiti to its first free elections But critics say the problem is since independence from France in 1804.

> It is the country's fifth government since Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in 1986.

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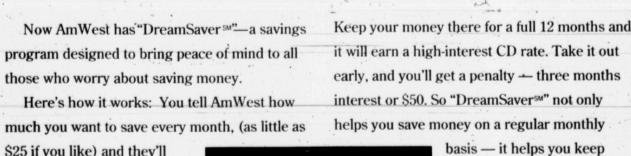
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Lifestyles

West Texas State University hosts Parents' Day Saturday, Sept. 15

for Saturday, Sept. 15. The annual event welcomes and honors parents of WTSU students by inviting parents to visit their children on campus and meet their children's teach- hall and church centers will have explaining why their parents should ers, mentors and friends.

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'ernwill in in registration and a faculty/staff reception for parents and students from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center. A hamburger cookout is planned from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on the lawn between Terrill Hall and Cornett Library, along with a style show from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The 1990 Parents' Day at West versity football game kicks off at Texas State University is scheduled 1:30 p.m. at Kimbrough Memorial their parents for Parents of the Year, Stadium. The 1990-1991 Parents of a way for students to honor parents the Year will be announced during since 1978. To nominate parents,

halftime ceremonies. open houses from 4-5:30 p.m. From be chosen as WTSU's Parents of The day's activities begin with 8-10 p.m. Student Activities Council the Year. (SAC) will sponsor Graffiti Nite ing Hall.

Casino Night, an annual residence WTSU. hall fund-raising event, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 in the were Joe and Georgann Rickwartz The WTSU-Tarleton State Uni- Activities Center Ballroon.

Each year, students nominate students must submit an essay to the Following the game, residence Parents of the Year Committee

The committee reads all nomi-(comedy entertainment) in the Din- nations and makes a selection based on criteria which include encourage-Parents are also invited to the ment of college education and well RHA (Residence Hall Association) as loyalty, support and interest in

> Parents of the Year for 1989 of Channing.



News director dedicated to educating immigrants

By HECTOR CANTU Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) - It was meant to be a routine report: Go out and talk to Spanish-speaking people about the 911 telephone emergency system

Instead, the simple assignment was yet another eye-opening experience for Teresa Quevedo, who also doubles as co-anchor for the stashe thought no one would understand her.

"We knew we would get some really want to." responses like that," she continues. of the people we talked to. It was incredible.'

watch her station — was a new immigrant in the United States.

are estimates that up to half of these lives." Hispanics arrived in the United States in the last decade.

first station with Spanish news. A reporters out on their assignments, lot of people don't talk English and she works the phones, returning don't watch English TV.'

September as a reporter. When she was promoted in July, she became tion's evening newscast. "They the only female news director hadn't heard of it. The ones who among Dallas-Fort Worth TV staknew about it didn't use it. A tions. And at 26, she's also the woman said she didn't call because youngest. "I may be young," she says, "but I realized you're never too young to do things when you

A native of Chihuahua City, Mex-"But our reporter found it was most ico, Ouevedo entered the University But I don't go out that much." of Texas at El Paso in 1982, earning a degree in broadcast journalism The news deeply disturbed four years later. Her experience is Quevedo. It had been only weeks pure hard news. Her first professionsince she was named news director al job was as a radio reporter, doing of the area's only Spanish-language a Spanish segment for public radio newscast. But eight years ago, she station KXCR in El Paso. Before She's very ugly. That's why I chose like many of the people who coming to Dallas, she was news her, because I thought no one else director at Spanish-language station would. I like cats...their personality. KVIV in El Paso.

"It's funny," she says. "I never in

About 500,000 Hispanics live in the know English, they can learn had Dallas-Fort Worth area. And there they can do something with their

For Quevedo, life means work. she's up every weekday by 7 a.m. "Channel 23," she says, "is the and at the office by 9. After sending messages, calling sources and get-Quevedo came to KUVN last ting information on news conferences. By afternoon, she's preparing for the station's 6 o'clock newscast. When she leaves the station about 7 in the evening — she often heads to cocktails and receptions on behalf of her station.

"I'm dedicated 100 percent to my work," says Quevedo, who is single. "People think, 'Yeah, she's a TV person. She has many friends.'

Weekends are the only time she has to herself. And most of her free time is spent with her two pet cats. "I just adopted the second one from the Humane Society. She doesn't have a name. She's 12 weeks old. They're aggressive. I like that."

(AP Laserphot Barbara Bush poses for photographers during a launch party for "Millie's Book," at the Pierpoint Morgan Library in New York on Wednesday night. The book is purportedly by First Dog Millie, "as dictated to Barbara Bush." The First Lady holds a rawhide bone, a gift for Millie from the library's director.

Tri State Fair Amarillo Opera opens with 'The Marriage of Figaro' offers many

free shows

The 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 17-22, not only offers livestock, display exhibits, good food and a friendly atmosphere, but will also feature many other entertainment acts that are free with your fair gate admission.

Appearing on the outdoor children's stage three times daily will be the David Struges' Marionette Show. The Sturges' Marionette Revue entertains audiences for 25-30 minutes featuring 6 to 10 routines. Also for the youngsters, Hedrick's Educational Petting Zoo will be open daily and features some 15 to 20 different animals that can be fed and petted. Everyone may see the mama goats and babies, the camel, the ostrich, the Vietnamese pig, the zebra and other exotic animals..Other special entertainment will feature the racing pigs. The little porkers will race four times daily at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. For the fourth year, the popular West Texas Sheep Dog Trials will be conducted in the Bill Cody Arena, beginning at 4 p.m. in An 8-year-old is too young to be September 18th and 19th. Sheep dogs from throughout the southwest will fetch, herd and pen sheep for prize money and awards. Along with the dog trials, a special contest and demonstration will feature frisbie trials by the dogs.

season Thursday evening with the Gene Murray is the stage and techpopular Mozart opera The Marriage nical director. Gibson-Burkhard is of Figaro.

More performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater. The opera is a production from the Harrington Foundation.

performed in English, and has been trimmed to 2 1/2 hours. Lee Kendle has the title role, with Mila Gibson Burkhard, Amarillo Opera Director, mation with a gala "Wedding singing the role of Susanna, Figaro's Reception" on Friday night, Sept. fiancee. Martha Dunn of New York, 14, at the Amarillo Art Center a Dumas High School graduate with immediately following the perfor a master's degree from Eastman mance of Figaro. BRAVO! mem-School of Music and a string of bers will also hold a first annual opera roles to her credit, is Cherubi- meeting on Sept 14 at 6:45 p.m. no. Timothy Tucker, once a football preceding the performance, in the player and salutatorian at Palo Duro Commons of the AC Concert Hall High School, and a Metropolitan Theater. Opera finalist, comes back to his

Amarillo Opera opened its new and music director for Figaro, and the artistic director.

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BRAVO!, a membership support group for Amarillo Opera, is now being formed. Dr. Bill Byrd, President, and Lois Shaw, Panhandle Area Chairwoman, have named Marian Stroup of Pampa as of Amarillo Opera, Inc. and Amaril- BRAVO! representative for this lo College. It is supported by a grant area. For an invitation to join BRAVO! or for tickets and reserva-The Marriage of Figaro will be tions information, contact Stroup at 665-5734. The Amarillo College box office number is 806-371-5359.

BRAVO! will celebrate its for-

Amarillo Opera will perform Die

It's an injustice, she says, that vices most of us take for granted.

that's much greater than the English channels'," Quevedo says. "We have to start at the bottom. The 911 story is just one example. It makes problems, but it's a small point."

DEAR ABBY: We have a 9-year-

old son who thinks that all money is

good for is spending. We give him a

weekly allowance and suggest that

he save half of it, but he gets very upset when we try to keep half of his

money. If he goes to a store and has

25 cents left, he will drop it into any

kind of machine just to get rid of it. If

we give him 15 minutes in a toy store

to buy something and we tell him his

time is up, he'll grab whatever is

nearest just to spend whatever he

Abby, do you, or any of your read-

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ers, have any ideas on how to get a

child to appreciate the value of a

as you permit your son's allow-

ance to be the focus of a power

struggle, he'll never save a dime.

Spending his money is his way of

Explain to him that the money

he saves is his money, too, and

can be spent as he chooses after it reaches a certain amount. Let

him make his own choices, whether you agree with those

asserting his independence.

has left over.

choices or not.

dollar?

people don't know about basic ser- my life met a reporter before I went do likes to think she's just as aggresto El Paso." It was there that sive. On the job only two months, "Our station has a responsibility Quevedo met a sports reporter who she's already bringing in a new, introduced her to journalism. At the bolder set for the newscast. And time, she knew no English. She took she's told reporters she wants stories classes at the university.

Quevedo makes sure people me sad and angry to see ignorance especially youngsters - know - education, economics, politics, among people. We have to educate about her early years in the United language. My No. 1 goal is keeping people about the services that are States. "I talk at schools where there them (the station's audience) available. Not that we'll fix all the are lots of children who speak Span- informed. We're the only Spanish ish and I tell them that I didn't know TV newscast. They depend on us for It's not difficult to determine why English when I came here. I want news. If we don't inform these peo-Quevedo takes her job seriously. them to see that even if they don't ple, who's going to do it?"

Teaching children the value of saving

money will make them wise spenders

When it comes to her job, Queveto be more hard-hitting.

"Hispanics have a ot of problems

ake. What should we do?

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree.

CONCERNED

Another special attraction will be the mule and donkey show and the miniature horse show scheduled for the first day of the fair.

For additional information about these acts or the many other events at the 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087-1087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

hometown to play Count Almaviva. Fledermaus by Johannes Strauss in Marcus Bradford is conductor March 1991.

Children to make ornaments for museum Christmas tree

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mas Tree, in conjunction with the exhibition of the tree. annual Old Fashioned Christmas Party. The tree will be decorated with ornaments made by school children (grades K-5) from across the Panhandle.

making an ornament for the Christ- dents. mas tree.

Ornaments will be judged according to authenticity and originality. The winner in each class and

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Letters have been sent to principals in each of the Panhandle area schools, encouraging their school's participation.

Resource guides will be sup-

The Panhandle-Plains Historical his/her parents will be invited to a Museum in Canyon is sponsoring a special old fashioned tree-trimming Panhandle Area Children's Christ- party at the Museum, prior to public

The Victorian Era, used as the plied to the teachers by the Musetheme for this year's Open House, um, explaining materials used for will take on special meaning for decorations during the Victorian Era area students who participate in and a suggested reading list for stu-

It is the desire of the Museum to provide information, which will result in a unique and enjoyable learning experience for the students.

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"on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cissy can report after school, a sitter seems the only **Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

he had 25 cents more to save. Also, the amount he was required to save increased by \$10.

He now has his first after-school DEAR FRUSTRATED: As long job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud - of yourself, as well as your son. You've given him a gift that will last a lifetime a lesson in saving.

Read on for a letter I received from a Seattle father a few years ago:

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings on anything he wanted, but only after it reached \$10."

Every week, he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he had accumulated his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all of his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a baby sitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

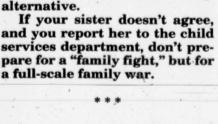
I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to ecoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed pe, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby. Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)







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Cougars shoot down Red Raiders

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Andre Ware left Houston for the NFL after three years and David Klingler may be next.

Klingler, who took over the 18th-ranked Cougars' dizzying run-and-shoot offense from Ware this season, completed 29 of 54 passes for 435 yards and five touchdowns in a 51-35 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech (0-1, 0-2) Thursday night.

"The sky is the limit for this man," Houston coach John Jenkins said of his junior quarterback. "He can do it all."

Klingler, who also threw for five touchdowns in a 37-9 season opening victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, kept the Red. Raiders defense off guard by throwing to eight different receivers.

Klingler led Houston (1-0, 2-0) on three 80-yard touchdown drives, stunning Tech's defense with a 53-yard scoring pass to Verlond Brown only 1:03 into the first quarter.

He capped another drive by picking up a blitz, calling an audible and releasing a 15-yard touchdown pass to Greg Alexander as he was tackled.

Klingler says he must improve.

"My performance is still getting better," he said. "But the completion ratio was not very good. But it is just a matter of time.'

Tech coach Spike Dykes was impressed with the Cougars' offense, which piled up 538 yards.

"Klinger's got a touch," Dykes said. "And I tell ya, the guy's protected well."

The Red Raiders seldom managed to disrupt the Cougars' wide-open passing attack, and when they did, running back Chuck Weatherspoon burned them with 121 yards on 18 carries and a touchdown.

"It's disappointing to look up and see 51 points on the scoreboard," Dykes said. "We helped them early in the game by giving them some big-play touchdowns. If you get gracious it certainly will show up at the end of the game."



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston running back Chuck Weatherspoon gets outside for vardage Although he's posting numbers like against Texas Tech. Houston went 2-0 on the season with a 51-35 win Ware, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Thursday night over the Red Raiders.

> shut down Houston's run-and-shoot offense. "With the run-and-shoot it's mass confusion out there," said Tech linebacker Charles

Rowe. "We gave them too many big plays to stay in the game.' Cornerback Sammy Walker said, "I'm sur-

prise by the number of mistakes we made. There are no excuses. We just got whipped. You can't give a big play team the big play." Dykes gave all the credit to Houston.

"The run-and-shoot has always been potent and that's how they led the nation last year," Dykes said. "We got off to a rotten start and couldn't come back."

Anthony Lynn led Tech rushers with 135 yards and scored on runs of two and seven yards. Tech's Lin Elliott had field goals of 47 and 52 yards.

The Raiders scored two touchdowns late in the game as Jamie Gill hit Rodney Blacks-Texas Tech players said it's difficult to hear with a six-yard pass and redshirt fresh-

man Robert Hall hit Chris Naughton with a 13yarder on the final play.

Gill missed almost a quarter in the first half with a sprained ankle, but returned to keep the score respectable in the second half.

"I am sure glad to have Texas Tech out of the way instead of coming up here later in a blinding snow storm," Jenkins said. "We knew we would have to go down to the wire to beat them.'

When Houston played at Tech in 1988, the Cougars came from behind in driving snow to win, 30-29.

Thursday's game, originally scheduled in November, was moved up to be televised nationally on ESPN. It marked Houston's first live television appearance since the 1988 Aloha Bowl due to NCAA probation

Houston played without 1989 All-America receiver Manny Hazard, who sat out the gamewith a dislocated elbow,

Mets tightened National League East race

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

games.

turns into a showcase for sluggers.

in a big game supposed to be dominated by complete a two-game sweep.

Strawberry hit a three-run homer for his keep it up and not let down against the Phillies In other games, Cincinnati beat H

revenge on Lawrence Taylor but they don't know how.

Johnson last year, calling their offense straight out of college.

"The plays were so simple I thought there must be some trick,"

of a home run.

It happens all the time: A pitchers' duel tied a team record with their 11th straight vic- on five hits and failed in a bid to become tory at Shea Stadium and improved to 50-22. Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since John Darryl Strawberry and Barry Bonds starred A season-high crowd of 51,079 saw the Mets Candelaria in 1977.

Drabek lasted only four innings in his short-The Mets, the best home team in baseball, est start of the season. He gave up four runs

'Some of the guys said Drabek didn't have Doug Drabek and Dwight Gooden, and once "It was very important for us to win these it," Gooden said. "But I struggled all night again the National League East race is tight. games," Strawberry said. "But we have to and luckily Darryl was on my side."

Dallas hosts the Giants in Texas Stadium at 3 p.m. Sunday and the

"We've got to do something to give (offensive tackle Mark) Tuinei

key to their chances will be how well they handle Taylor, the NFL

him one-on-one. We've got to do something with the formations or

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the followng until 3:00 p.m., September 24, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the nal Letters Testamentary were City Finance Conference Room, issued on the estate of VIRGIE R. 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, TUKE, Deceased, to me, the

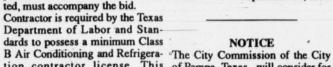
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tion contractor license. This of Pampa, Texas, will consider for license requires the contractor to final passage at its regularly schedsubmit with this proposal an insur- uled meeting on Tuesday, Septemance certificate with the following ber 25, 1990, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. limits: in the Commission Room of the

1. Commercial General Liability in City Hall, Ordinance No. 1174, the an amount not less than caption of which reads as follows :: \$500,000.00 combined for proper-"An ordinance granting a franchise ty damage and bodily injury susto Sammons Communications of Texas, Inc., in the City of Pampa, tained by one or more persons. 2. \$500,000.00 aggregate for prod-Texas, setting forth conditions ucts and completed operations. accompanying the grant of fran-3. \$500,000.00 aggregate (total amount the policy will pay).

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5 Special Notices

100th RBI and threw out Bonds at the plate or it won't mean anything." Thursday night as the New York Mets beat Gooden (17-6) and Drabek (19-6) both were go downed Philadelphia 6-5. Pittsburgh 6-3 and cut the Pirates' lead to 11/2 shaky.

5, St. Louis defeated Montreal 6-4 and Chica-

The Mets, swept in a three-game series last Gooden overcame a tough start and gave up week in Pittsburgh, fell behind 2-0 in the first Bonds went 4-for-4 with a double, drove in three runs on 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings. He still inning when Andy Van Slyke doubled with two runs and stole two bases. He also reached won for the 14th time in 15 decisions, and two outs, Bobby Bonilla tripled and Bonds over the left-field fence to rob Gregg Jefferies John Franco got his club-record 32nd save. blooped a double.

Cowboys' hopes hinge on handling Giants' Taylor

Taylor laughed publicly at the Cowboys and rookie coach Jimmy some help," Johnson said. "It's difficult, almost impossible to block

day of September, 1990, in cause 2 Museums No. 7280, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to WILLIAM MICHAEL SMITH and LARRY GENE SMITH. The residences of such Executors are ment. Ector County and Dallas County, respectively, and the post office

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address is: c/o J.W. Gordon, Jr.

P.O. Box 491 Pampa, Texas 79066-0491 All persons having claims again this Estate which is currently be administered are required to sent them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 10th day of Septe ber, 1990. WILLIAM MICHAEL SM and LARRY GENE SMI Independent Execu

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FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

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Baseball

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

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New York coach Bill Parcells said Taylor was amazing against Philadelphia, considering he didn't have a training camp. Taylor had three quarterback sacks against Philadelphia although he didn't go all the way. Parcells said he could have done better.

give Tuinei some extra blockers."

We hope in the next couple of weeks he'll be back to his normal self," Parcells said.

Giants' publicist Ed Croke quipped: "Taylor has done so well we may have our training camp at Winged Foot Golf Course next year."

The Cowboys thought Taylor was pretty impressive last week and last year.

While the Cowboys would like to give Taylor something to remember them by the reverse is true for New York's Everson Walls and Steve DeOssie.

Cornerback Walls and linebacker DeOssie ran afoul of Johnson's sweeping broom. DeOssie sassed an assistant coach in practice and was sent packing only to be picked up by the Giants and eventually installed at first string left linebacker.

Walls drew Johnson's ire for fraternizing with an opposing player after one of Dallas' 15 losses. Walls was left unprotected and signed by the Giants under Plan B. He's been installed at starting right cornerback and had an interception in New York's 27-20 victory over Philadelphia.

Briefs

Football

The Pampa Harvesters meet the Amarillo High Sandies at 7:30 p.m. tonight in non-district action in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Both teams opened the season with victories, Pampa shutting out Levelland, 20-0, and AHS slipping by Clovis, N.M., 17-14, last week.

The Sandies are a 19-point favorite, according to the Harris Football Rating System.

Amarillo High won last year's game, 20-16.

Soccer

High School soccer players can register in a national directory to assist college coaches in locating athletes for their programs.

Registration deadline is Oct. 10.

More information can be obtained by calling 904-122-6681 or 904-231-4022.

Golf

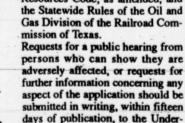
The fifth annual AMBUCS charity golf tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Pampa Country Club.

Proceeds will go to assist the mentally and physically disadvantaged citizens of Pampa.

The tournament will be an 18-hole, 4-person scramble with mixed, male-female teams permitted.

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Borger Highway 665-4392 Foust Sewer and sink line cleaning. Rea- conable price. \$30. 669-3919 or	ed. Excellent starting salary. Call Director of Nurses at Coronado Nursing Center, 665-5746.	ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Lamps, exercise bike, child's bicy-	stuff. Cheap prices. 1913 Zim- mers, 9 a.m. Friday Saturday. MOVING Sale Claudine L. Bradley, 2237 Beech. Furniture (used saddles. Tack and acces- sories. Rocking Chair Saddle	CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets.	ment and let Caprock Apartments	ACTION
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Speech therapists prepare preschoolers

By LYNN BULMAHN Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) - Karen Wolfe is making certain her 4-year-old son, Bear, will be ready for kindergarten and beyond.

He's been in speech therapy for more than a year now. This fall, he will start additional classes to prepare him to learn.

Bear's parents noticed their son didn't talk like normal children. If he spoke any words at all, they were likely to be numbers.

He's fascinated by letters and numbers but is uncommunicative otherwise.

"The first time he said Mommy or Daddy wasn't until he was 3,' Wolfe said.

Yet the youngster reads at a first or second grade level. He taught himself to sound out letters.

"We figure he's about a year behind in his speech," Wolfe said. "We hope he's trying to catch up."

Bear's problem was diagnosed at the Heart of Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation, where his parents took him for screening. MHMR officials recommended speech therapy. For the past year, Bear has been obtaining such help from Central Texas Rehabilitation.Institute at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

Wolfe said she is also enrolling her son in Creative Education Institute and Christian Mission Concerns classes this fall. She hopes the intensive help will prepare Bear to successfully enter regular school classes when he is old enough.

Bear is an example of a child who may not be ready for school. He was lucky. His parents were alert enough to pick up on his problem and get Central Texas Rehabilitation Instihelp for him.

Far more children won't be as recognize, ignore or make excuses said. "The sooner you can recognize gence deficits, motor disorders or specialist for help.

testified.



Speech pathologist Angle Carter works with Bear Wolfe on his language skills at the Central Texas tions. Rehabilitation Institute in Waco recently.

Mom blames messages and God for killing 4-year-old daughter

for their problems. When it's time the problem, the sooner you can take order. for the youngsters to begin action to correct it - and enhance kindergarten or first grade, they may their learning."

lag behind classmates because they are unable to adequately hear, communicate or process information well enough to follow directions. That can add up to early school writing and spelling.

loss may become developmentally delayed and fall behind educational- of interest." ly if their problem is not recognized and dealt with early," said Nancy Baker, chief audiologist at Hillcrest. Baker said children who have had frequent inner ear infections, menin- ness in communication skills, he can "Early identification is what we lucky. Their parents will either not want for these children," Carter gitis, high fever, cleft palates, intelli- be referred to a speech and language

family histories of speech or hearing difficulties should be screened to make sure they can hear.

She said it is possible to do such screening while children are still infants.

Yet, she said, American children do not have their hearing difficulty detected as early as children in other " countries. In the U.S., the average age of identification of a childhood hearing impairment is two years; in India, it is six months.

The child may have perfect hears ing - but still have a problem.

"Some children hear well but don't express themselves," Carter said. "They may have what is called an auditory language processing deficit.'

Such a problem affects the child's reading and writing skills. The child may hear the sounds but not understand the meaning behind what is said, Carter explained.

"Verbal and written expression go together," she said. "That determines how well a child does in reading, writing and following direc-

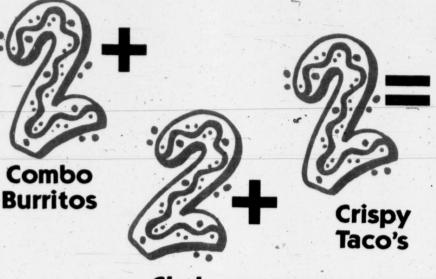
Communication disorders often accompany an attention deficit dis-

If children are unable to understand the teacher's directions, they She said a child who has a hearing may withdraw from participating in or speech problem may become a classroom activity, Carter said. withdrawn from interaction with They may also behave disruptively other children, become disruptive in to mask the fact they can't cannot class and have difficulty reading, comprehend what the teacher says. "He may try to find other things

"Children who have a hearing to do because he's distracted," she said. "He's looking for other objects

> Teachers and pediatricians can refer such children for psychometric testing by an educational psychologist. If the youngster shows a weak-

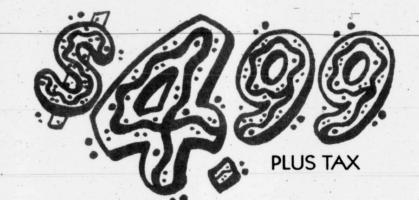




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ANGLETON (AP) - A woman the Nov. 8 death of her daughter, she began feeling funny after smokaccused of killing her 4-year-old Meara. daughter by stabbing her 23 times Ms. Taylor told police she slashed heard messages on radio and televi- the girl's throat and stabbed her with

failure.

sion broadcasts and believed she an Army knife after the girl broke an would disappoint God if she didn't inexpensive music box and tried to follow through with the killing, the climb into a baby brother's crib. Houston psychiatrist Fred Fason

As many as 5 percent of all chil-

dren have such problems, said

Angie Nix Carter, chief speech and

language pathologist at Hillcrest's

tute, who is Bear's therapist.

woman's mother and a psychiatrist testified Wednesday the woman his interview with Ms. Taylor, said Valerie Taylor, 27, of Rosharon, is appeared mentally ill at the time of she believed God planned the and was stabbed after she already on trial in Angleton, charged with the stabbing and that she told him killing.

ing a marijuana cigarette that day.

Ms. Taylor's mother, Ruth Vaughn, testified that her daughter had listened to ads and believed there was a message in them for her.

Fason, reading to the jury notes of

"I thought at the time that I didn't want to let God down," she said in the psychiatrist's notes. "I thought that I just had to do it."

Defense attorneys are trying to prove the woman is innocent by reason of insanity.

A pathologist testified the girl bled to death from the throat wound had died.

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