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South African president says multiracial rule wave of future nomic sanctions against South Africa and end its the issues discussed by Mandela and Michel

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - South African President F.W. de Klerk said Saturday his country's 'irreversible" march to multiracial rule will prove meaningless unless it is matched by robust economic growth that lifts all its people.

In a speech to the World Economic Development Congress here, de Klerk appealed for the international financial help and corporate investment that he said is needed to fully develop South Africa's rich natural resources.

And at a news conference which followed, he said any attempt to return to apartheid or enforced racial discrimination in South Africa will be regarded as "a causus bellum – a cause

"Never again in South Africa, never again should there be racial discrimination against anyone," de Klerk said. "Not against blacks and not against whites.'

However, he defended his government's intention to grant significant powers to strong regional states, including those governed by mostly white populations who have largely opposed South Africa's move to nonracial democracy.

De Klerk said that in the federal system he as well as the right of local citizens to manage their own educational and health care systems.

But he said any effort to foster a return to racial discrimination in the nation's regions "cannot be in the interest of South Africa and will not be tol-

He strongly welcomed the moves by the United States and other nations this week to lift eco-

international isolation.

But he said those decisions are due to his governments actions making a return to apartheid "truly irreversible" and not to the efforts of black nationalist Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress who endorsed the

"In my opinion, Mr. Mandela and the ANC should have called for the lifting of sanctions long before today," De Klerk said.

ending of economic sanctions on Friday.

'But I am glad they have now come on board." he said. "Now all the major role players are lined up together.

In his speech, de Klerk sketched the steps he said will be taken over the next five years to give power to South Africa's black majority and to protect the rights of all its people through a constitutional system of checks and balances.

"Political change and carefully constructed constitutions are, however, not enough," the South African president said.

"Unless it is accompanied by sustained economic growth, political emancipation can result in a charade which benefits only a small group with direct access to the levers of power," he

Meanwhile, Mandela met with the head of the envisions regional languages would be protected International Monetary Fund in a session held just one day after the black nationalist leader called for an end to economic sanctions against South Africa.

An IMF official told reporters the international development agency is considering lending South Africa up to \$850 million to help compensate for

losses caused by a drought this summer. But he said there was no immediate word on

Camdessus, the IMF's managing director.

In words that mirrored Mandela's, de Klerk asserted that "South Africa is ready to take its rightful place in the family of nations.'

"It fully associates itself with the primary goals of poverty reduction, human-resource development, sustainable growth and a pro-active response to environmental concerns," he said.

But de Klerk warned that before those ambitions can be achieved, the nation's new leaders must avoid a series of traps and pitfalls.

The "high expectations" of the millions of newly enfranchised black and minority voters will tempt the government to meet them "by spending money which the country does not have," de Klerk said.

He said that some of the nation's political elements still "doggedly pursue" the policies of Marxism and "the notion that it is more important to redistribute wealth than to create it.'

"A further potential pitfall would be to allow a situation to develop where labor, management and business would regard themselves as opponents rather than partners, in the economic process," he said.

To avoid costly mistakes, South Africa must establish a common national purpose to bring real and significant improvement to the lives of all South Africans," de Klerk said. He stressed the need to improve education, housing, health care and social welfare.

And he said special attention will have to be paid "to the millions of young South Africans who have become marginalized as a result of unemployment, violence and the breakdown of parental and community authority.'



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

New Pampa Middle School band director Darcy Lefevre is emphasizing indoor band performance by her seventh- and eighth-grade students.

Middle school bands put work into concert skills

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

bands at Pampa Middle School are and spending so much time memositting to the beat of a different drum-rizing something, we're targeting mer these days.

Darcy Lefevre, 24, the new band director at PMS this fall, said that she enth and eighth grade bands at PMS has discontinued marching by seventh and eight graders at the school. "We feel like it's (marching) start-

ing to hurt our students instead of cert competition. "We're talking help," Lefevre said, noting that there about one of the best middle-school has been a decline in recent years in bands in the state of Texas," she said. the number of PMS band members who qualified for the all-region concert band.

Marching by the PMS band students in the fall of past school years only marching band participating in had required them to spend a lot of the October regional UIL band pertime memorizing their music and formance contest for Panhandle learning how to move their bodies, schools, Lefevre said. The PMS Lefevre noted.

about 140 seventh and eighth grade division) at such events, Lefevre students at the school will participate said. exclusively in either of two concert bands throughout this school year, Lefevre said. In the past, the PMS Band did most of its practicing as a concert band in the spring semester.

The new policy was recommended by the previous PMS band director, Bruce Collins, who this UIL all-region band representing the school year became band director at Panhandle. Pampa High School. The assistant man, who also serves as assistant band director at PHS.

"We're going to try this (disconsaid. tinuation of the marching band) for one year and see if we get be held in November, the PMS band more students into the all-region director said.

The Exit Level TAAS will be

test, according to Pampa Indepen-

Preparation sessions are being

Students needing additional help

in reading are meeting in the Pampa

High School library from 5:30-7

p.m. Additional help for writing is

offered in the PHS library from 7-

offered on Mondays, Tuesdays and

dent School District officials.

Thursdays.

8:30 p.m.

band and better performance at the UIL concert and sight-reading contests," Lefevre said. "Instead The two seventh and eighth grade of getting out on the football field specific areas for improvement."

> Lefevre emphasized that the sevhave a tradition of excellence, having placed second and fourth in two of the last five years in state band con-

> The UIL band concert contest is traditionally held in the spring of each school year, Lefevre said.

Last school year, PMS had the marching band traditionally has Instead of marching, a total of been judged to be outstanding (first

> In addition to seeking improved overall performance by the seventh and eighth grade bands at PMS, Lefevre said she hopes the discontinuation of marching by the bands will help to raise the number of PMS band members who qualify for the

From 40 to 50 of the seventh and band director at PMS is Jim Juenger- eighth grade band members at PMS have the ability to qualify this school year for the all-region band, Lefevre

Auditions for all-region band will

Students needing help in math are

second from 7-8:30 p.m. It is only

necessary to attend one of the math

Students who still need to pass one or more sections of the test are

preparation since this test is a gradu-

White Deer ISD trustees set school property tax rate

The new property tax rate, which erty taxes. was tentatively approved by the overall educational property tax rate of the fiscal year that ended Aug.

"I really would have liked to have

WHITE DEER - White Deer however, that a 3 percent decline in tional finance system. Of that The increase in the operating Independent School District Board total property value in the school \$87,800, Groom school district is budget for this fiscal year primarily tion at Friday night's school board vented the school district from imposing a larger reduction in prop-

Johnston described the \$1.28 school board on Sept. 13, represents property tax rate as a "fair tax rate" about a one-cent reduction from the prior to the vote and noted that the school district budget to be financed largely by that tax rate is "a tight budget."

White Deer school board on Sept. prior to the final vote. He added district under the new state educa- most recent previous fiscal year.

school district, Johnston said.

The total operating budget for the

of Trustees gave final approval to a district over the last year - from expected to keep about \$8,800 and reflects state-mandated teacher school district property tax rate of \$208 million in January 1992 to send the remaining \$79,000 to the salary increases totaling about \$1.28 per \$100 of property valua- \$202 million in January 1993 - pre- Texas Education Agency. \$25,000 and the creation of two The new state educational finance new programs in the White Deer system is designed to reduce school district - an early-childhood inequity in property wealth among program for three-to-five-year-olds school districts in the state. The per- with identified special learning student property wealth of White needs, expected to have a student Deer school district is about enrollment of about 10 by October, \$289,000, making it a property-rich and an agricultural/mechanical course, Johnston said.

White Deer ISD has 462 students White Deer school district for the in the early-childhood program reduced taxes more," said Larry 13 approved a total budget of fiscal year that began Sept. 1 is through 12th grade, of which 139 Johnston, White Deer Independent \$2,892,299, of which about \$87,800 approximately \$2,805,000 - an attend the high school. The school School District superintendent, will be sent to the Groom school increase of about \$95,000 from the district employs 43 full-time teach-

Ag commissioner to address Farm Bureau convention

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry will be the keynote speaker at the annual county convention for the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau on Monday, Oct. 4.

The convention will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic

Center's Heritage Room. The Pampa Shriners will serve a barbecue meal for the convention dinner, at \$5 per person.

Tickets will be available at the Farm Bureau office or at the door, but those planning to attend are asked to make reserverations by Thursday, Sept. 30, so that the Shriners will know how many meals to prepare. Reservations may be made by calling 665-8451.

The meal and Perry's keynote address are open to anyone wishing

Perry, who was elected commissioner of agriculture in 1990, will be Agriculture for agricultural developdiscussing the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA); Propoistered by the Texas Department of graduated from Paint Creek High Firemen and Fire Marshals Associa- call the office at 665-8451.



Rick Perry

ment; and property and water rights. Born in Haskell, Perry is a fifthsition 16, concerning bonds admingeneration farmer and rancher. He lifetime membership in the Texas the Farm Bureau convention may

School in 1968 and received his tion, awarded in 1990. bachelor of science degree in animal

Before his election as ag commis₇ sioner, Perry served as a three-term Trade Representative's Intergovstate representative for Texas Dis- ernmental Policy Advisory Comin 1989 rated him as one of the 10 as president of the Southern Assomost effective lawmakers.

He was named Man of the Year in Agriculture. Texas Agriculture in 1990 by the

Perry is a member of the Haskell 1992. County Junior Livestock Association, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Perry. They have two children, Grif-Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais- fin, 10, and Sydney, 7. ers Association. He has an honorary

He also is a life member of the science from Texas A&M in 1972. National FFA Alumni Association He attained the rank of captain as a and is a member of the 4-H Distin-C-130 aircraft commander, Tactical guished Alumni and the Texas Airlift, in the U.S. Air Force, from Lyceum. He was awarded the Diswhich he was honorably discharged tinguished Eagle Scout Award in

Perry has served on the U.S. trict 64. The Dallas Morning News mittee on International Trade and ciation of State Departments of

Other service includes the Execu-Texas County Agriculture Agents tive Committee of the Southern Association. In 1991, he was a co- United States Trade Association, recipient of the Conservation councilman-at-large for the Texas Rancher Award presented by the A&M Association Council in 1993 Haskell County Soil Conservation and Advisory Committee of the Texas Legislative Conference in

Perry is married to Anita Thigpen

Anyone wanting information on

Clinton seeks to reassure people on health care reforms

urged to take advantage of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- thing that today no amount of subsidies to help them pay their same or less under his plan for beneation requirement, both to receive a diploma and to participate in the graduation ceremony, officials affect them personally, saying 63 employment or medical status. percent would get benefits equal to paying more.

> address, said Americans' early reac- away, year after year.' tion to the plan had been positive and predicted that it would create months of debate and countless revi-"irresistible momentum for sions, is designed to guarantee all reform."

would be affected, Clinton said, "If coverage. you get good health care, if you like your benefits, if your employer pays least 80 percent of their workers' 100 percent of your health care premiums, and employees would said. costs, nothing will change.

dent Clinton sought Saturday to money can buy," he added - a guar- share. reassure Americans nervous about antee that their coverage would be how his health care plan would secure regardless of changes in their variety of plans offered by regional

The president, in his weekly radio once or it can be gradually taken pick their doctors.

Clinton's plan, sure to undergo Speaking directly to those who age by the end of 1997. To reach erage and wondering how they the way virtually everyone obtains nesses.

pay the rest. Small businesses and

Americans would choose among a

health alliances, with lower-cost "No matter how good your cover- options likely to be health mainte- free ride today," including businessor better than they do now without age is today, you can lose it," Clin-nance organizations and higher pre-es that contribute nothing to cover ton cautioned. "You can lose it all at miums for plans in which people their employees or offer only bare-

Sen. Christopher Bond of Mis- and co-payments. souri, in the Republican response to Clinton's radio address, said all sides agree on the need for health Americans access to medical cover- reform but promoted a rival GOP health and don't see any reason to plan that he said would be less cost- buy health insurance — the ones are satisfied with their existing cov- that goal, there would be changes in ly and less burdensome to U.S. busi-

> "Too often, government tries to Employers would have to pay at do too much, too quickly, at too said. great a cost to Americans," Bond

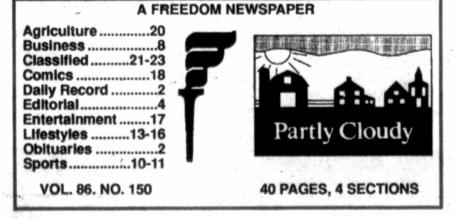
Clinton said that overall, 63 per-All Americans would get "some- low-income workers could receive cent of Americans should pay the ness at two committee hearings.

fits that are the same or greater than they receive today.

Those likely to pay more, he said, would be "people who are getting a bones coverage with big deductibles

In addition, young, single adults would probably pay more, "especially those who are in the best of who, when they end up in the emergency room without insurance, pass those costs on to the rest of us," he

Congress opens debate on the health plan Tuesday, with Hillary Rodham Clinton as the leadoff wit-



INSIDE TODAY

Exit Level TAAS test dates set

administered on Oct. 19, 20 and 21 meeting in Room 221 at the high for any junior or senior who needs school. There are two sessions: the

to pass one or more sections of the first meets from 5:30-7 p.m., the

sessions.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHAMBERLIN, Dan — 10 a.m., East Amarillo Church of Christ, Amarillo; graveside, 4 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Sham-

DAVIS, Virginia — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

GREENE, Ann — 10:30 a.m., First Bap-

THOMPSON, Grace Dwyer — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Mount Calvary Cemetery, Leavenworth, Kan.

Obituaries

FORBUS E. BLAKEMORE

SHAMROCK — Forbus E. "Blake" Blakemore, 73, a longtime resident of Shamrock, died Friday. Sept. 24, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jerigan, July, August and September; he owes \$177 on court pastor of the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Naomi Lane in 1941 at Electra. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He moved to Shamrock in 1946 after his discharge and became a partner with his father and brother on two truck stops on Old Route 66, Davis Bumper to Bumper and Blakemore Super Service. In 1955, they purchased Montgomery Chevrolet Co. and operated it as (appeal from Justice of the Peace 4). Blakemore Chevrolet for more than 20 years. They were also also owners of Blakemore Lake and Blakemore Carwash. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and DeShazo George Post No. 68 of the American Legion. He was a 32nd Degree

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry Blakemore of Dallas; a daughter, Linda Coker of Austin; a brother, Jim Blakemore of Shamrock; and two grandchil-

ANN GREENE

Ann Greene, 47, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Greene was born on Oct. 13, 1945, in Pampa and was a resident of Pampa most of her life. She married Hunky Greene on July 6, 1968 in Pampa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She owned and operated Chéz Tanz Tanning Salon.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; a daughter, Tammy Greene of the home; a son, Will Greene of the home; a sister and brother-in-law, Evelyn and Scott Murphy of Houston; a mother-inlaw and father-in-law, Ruth and Bill Greene of

The family requests memorials be to the First Bap-

tist Church Music Department **GRACE DWYER THOMPSON**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Grace Dwyer Thompson, 77, a former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993. Services were held Saturday in St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Dan Torsen officiating. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Leavenworth, Kan., by McGilley Funeral Home of Kansas

Mrs. Thompson was born in Alluwee, Okla., and moved to Pampa as a child. She lived in Pampa until 1941, when she moved to Kansas City.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph F. Thompson; four sons, John D. Thompson of Sedona, Ariz., Robert E. Thompson of Kidder, Mo., Vincent G. Thompson of Greenville, Ill., and Daniel J. Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four daughters, Michelle M. Thompson of Evanston, Ill., Gabrielle M. Thompson of Manhattan, Kan., Rafaelle M. Thompson-Parks and Marie A. Thompson, both of Kansas City; and six grandchildren.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For

more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m.

Monday in Val Halla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or urday.

write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097. **AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION**

Amarillo Inventor's Association plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the President's Room in the basement of the First National Bank, Eighth and Tyler programs and potential venture capital. For more of Pampa on Price Road. information, call Worth Hefley at 376-8726.

BILL SARPALIUS' MOBILE OFFICE

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Pampa Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Gray County Courthouse.

Hospital

HOSPITAL **Admissions**

CORONADO

Pampa Daena S. Gayton Iola Violet Hair (extended care unit) Wheeler Amy Darlene Hunt

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Freddy L Hunt of Wheeler, a **Dismissals** Pampa Carl Thomas Shook

twin girls.

Gayton Jr. of Pampa,

Vircie Lee Twigg Wheeler Jamie Renee Almanza To Mr. and Mrs. Jaime and baby boy

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a building against Bobby Dewayne Hicks because the charge was used to revoke defendant's

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a building against Michelle Angel Stillwell because the case has been refiled.

Panhandle Pipeline Corp. vs. Enserch Corp. d/b/a/ Lone Star Gas Co., damages

Divorces granted

William Roudet Britton and Sally Jo Britton Julie Kristine Jones and Anthony Blane Jones **COUNTY COURT**

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Willie Autry Green because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered revoking the probation of and ordering the arrest of Walter Franklin Miller because the defendant has failed to report for the months of costs; he owes \$450 on fines; he is delinquent on probation fees totaling \$485.

A judgment nisi was entered against Enrique Guz-Mr. Blakemore was born in Seymour. He married man Gonzalaz ordering forfeiture of \$7,000 bond.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Lovetia L. Young because restitution was made and court costs paid. Kerry Mac Matney was assessed one month's unsu-

pervised deferred adjudication probation, \$70 fine and court costs of \$122 on a charge of speeding

An order was entered to return bond money deposited by Kerry Mac Matney.

Marriage licenses issued Gene W. Rogers Jr. and Vickie Jo Menges Stephen Word Brown and Brenda Lynn Norris

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 24

Albertson's, 1233 Hobart, reported criminal mis-

The Texas Department of Public Safety requested two outside agency reports.

Donald Jeff Seitz, 2118 N. Nelson, reported a theft of under \$20.

Tamra Lee Luna, 622 N. Russell, reported a hit and

Al Brady Burns, 801 E. 17th, reported criminal Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported dis-

orderly conduct. Ryder Trucks, 918 E. Frederic, reported criminal

SATURDAY, Sept. 25

The city of Pampa reported someone evading arrest

The Gray County Sheriff's Office requested an outside agency report.

Dee Cole, 1110 S. Faulkner, reported a theft of over

An identified female reported a sexual assault.

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 24

Mark Sheldon William, 25, 1069 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on 16 outstanding warrants. He was transferred to the Gray County jail.

SATURDAY, Sept. 25 Jeffery Frank Allen, 28, 409 Magnolia, was arrested at his residence was a charge of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest and detention. He was transferred to the Gray County jail.

James Henry Sells, 45, 713 E. Scott, was arrested at his residence on two outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 24

J.B. Luster, 67, 1044 S. Hobart, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a vehicle. He was released from custody to await trial.

Benny L. Young, 38, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building.

DPS - Arrest FRIDAY, Sept. 24

Willis Lee Hassell, 53, 638 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was released from custody after posting bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

FRIDAY, Sept. 24

5:58 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call in the 2100 block of Hobart.

SATURDAY, Sept. 25

12:17 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters streets, Amarillo. The topics are inventor assistance responded to a medical assistance call two mile north

11:41 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a gas leak investigation at 2635 Navajo.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 45 calls for the period of Friday, Sept. 17, through Thursday. Sept. 23. Of those calls, 28 were emergency responses and 17 were of a nonemergency nature.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
117-4	660 5920

Friends gather to honor retiring nurse

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Best wishes for the future and a host of accolades were bestowed on retiring Pampa nurse Marjie Holland Saturday.

Holland, who served with Texas Department of Health for 17 years and in the nursing profession 42 years, was surprised by over 100 people at First United Methodist Church with a party hosted by co-workers

Greeted in the church parking lot by Jerry Lane, who told her that today she would see "This Is Your Life," Holland began to cry. When presented with a crying towel, she told Lane, "They knew I'd need it!"

She arrived in Lively Hall to a standing ovation and speakers who regaled the audience with anecdotes about their association with Holland.

Holland, her family and friends were frequently moved to tears by the stories.

"I decided you had enough compassion for 10 people," said speaker Ken Fields, who knew Holland in the early days of Community Day Care Center.

"If Pampa had a Mother Teresa award, you'd get my vote every time," he said

Other speakers followed talking about her early days with TDH working out of her station wagon, later work-

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) - Georgian officials reported panic in the tion) yet," he said. streets of Sukhumi on Saturday as besieged Black Sea city.

about Sukhumi to avoid capture and ment. boost troop morale, said his spokesman, Vata Djordjikia.

Djordjikia, speaking in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, said fighting was raging throughout Sukhumi and troops - were panicking.

"This is the most serious (situa-

Abkhazian nationalists have been Abkhazian rebels reached the city fighting for the region's indepencenter. Russian military boats began dence from Georgia for 13 months, evacuating refugees from the and 10 days ago began an offensive on Sukhumi, the regional capital. Georgian leader Eduard Shevard- The Abkhazians said Georgia had nadze was moving clandestinely not abided by a cease-fire agree-

that Georgian troops had fought that many people - including some He said reinforcements were expected soon.

Reception to honor RCC retirees

The Pampa Railroad Commission of Pampa City Hall. office will have a public reception Monday for four employees who working for the Railroad Commisretire at the end of the month.

Robert Wood, W.P. Poole and Bonnie Ottolene Jones, who will retire commission office on the third floor 1968.

Blakeney, district director, began sion March 3, 1960. Wood, district A reception for Bob Blakeney, plugger, started with the commis-

sion Nov. 1, 1964. Poole, tech 5, went to work for Sept. 30 from the Railroad Commister the commission Aug. 28, 1973. sion office in Pampa., is scheduled Jones, clerical supervisor, began from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the with the commission office Aug. 13,



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ing out of an office at the Salvation Army and Pampa Motel. TDH is now housed in the Hughes Building.

In 1992, Holland was promoted to area coordinator responsible for TDH field offices in the Panhandle. It is from that position that she is retiring Wednesday.

Colleague Carolyn Hall told the audience about Holland's fund raising on behalf of sick mothers and babies and her visits to the poor and in jail.

"Marjie, you are millionaire in blessings," said colleague Hall.

'This is Your Life" speakers included friends with whom she painted through the years, other colleagues from TDH, retired Pampa physician Dr. Ed Williams, and her former pastor and choir director.

"If you didn't want to know what Marjie thought, don't ask her," said Sue Barfoot, former director of nurses for TDH-Region 2 in Lubbock.

After the program Holland said, as she wiped more tears, "I'm overwhelmed. I can't believe all this. They got my family here and all my friends. It's

"She touched people. She taught. She changed," said a TDH friend and colleague, Berlinda Williams, who traveled from Canyon for the event.

Williams said that Holland left a legacy in health

"She did it when there was no one else to do it."

Abkhazian rebels panic Georgia residents The Russians sent two boats -

Sukhumi is Georgia's last stronghold in Abkhazia, and Shevardnadze said earlier in the day back the Abkhazians in many areas.

backed by gunboats and air support - at Georgia's request to pick up Georgian and Russian refugees. The boats docked in the small port of Gulripsh between Sukhumi and its airport. Residents have been trapped since

the airport, Sukhumi's only link with the rest of Georgia, closed Thursday after 126 people were killed in Abkhazian missile attacks on three planes. The Russians said about 1,000

people could be evacuated on the boats; Georgia said 1,600 were expecting to go. More than 100 civilians have been killed and more than 1,200

wounded in the 10-day Abkhazian offensive. The United States on Saturday condemned the offensive and reiter-

ated support for Shevardnadze. Meanwhile, a political rival called on Shevardnadze to resign. Zviad Gamsakhurdia made the appeal a day after returning to Georgia for the first time since he was ousted as president in a popular but bloody

coup in January 1992. Speaking to the The Associated Press in Tbilisi, Irakli Gotsiridze, editor of the pro-Gamsakhurdia newspaper Iberia Spektr, warned

that Georgia is now split in two. "History will show that the most important historical moment for Georgia is not what is ha Sukhumi but the return of the legitimate president: Gamsakhurdia,' Gotsiridze said.

City briefs

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son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

FRESH TOMATOES like summer. Watermelons your choice Defensive Driving, (USA), adv. \$2.50. Fresh cantaloupes, okra and cucumbers, good apples and natural apple cider. Also pumpkins all sizes and gourds for Halloween decorations. Epperson's Garden Market, and those who sent cards in our time

Hwy. 60 East. 665-5000. Adv. BARBARA HICKS formerly of and kindness. Adv. Tammy's Cut-Ups is now styling hair at Steve & Stars, 701 N. Esther McAdoo, 665-9345, 665-

Hobart, 665-8958. Adv. NOW OPEN Kountry Spudnuts. Sandwiches, rolls, donuts, drinks. hours, open Tuesday thru Saturday Orders welcome, 669-0150. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy, windy and cool with a high in the low 60s and winds gusting from the north at 20-30 mph. Caution is advised on area lakes. Tonight, cold and clear with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, sunny with a high in the low 70s. Pampa had 0.56 inch moisture from Friday night's rainstorm.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 30s northwest to upper 30s south. Monday, sunny. Highs in upper 60s to around 70. Monday night, clear. Lows in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy, Windy and cooler. Highs in mid 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Tonight through Monday night, clear with lows in the

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy in the northwest, scattered southeast. Not as warm with highs in upper 70s northeast to mid 80s Lows in low to mid 50s. Monday

40s. Highs in low to mid 70s.

and Monday night, clear and cool. Highs in low to mid 70s. Lows in low 50s. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, mostly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness, windy and cooler with showers or thunderstorms ending. Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs from 70s Hill Country to 80s south central. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy, windy and turning cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy, windy and pleasant with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs showers and thunderstorms in the from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers or south. Tonight, clear and cool. thunderstorms. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly

cloudy, windy and pleasant with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Today, sunny and turning cooler with moderate northerly winds. Highs in the 60s mountains and far northeast with 70s to mid 80s in the lower elevations central and south. Tonight, mostly clear. Colder with lows in the 20s and 30s in the mountains and far northwest with mostly mid 30s to 40s elsewhere. Monday, mostly sunny. A little cooler west and south and a little warmer northeast. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s mountains and northeast with 70s to low 80s elsewhere. Monday night fair skies. Lows in mid 20s to near 40 mountains with upper 30s to low 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly cloudy and windy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60 over northwest Oklahoma to low 70s Red River valley. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s. Monday and Monday night, mostly clear with a slow warming trend. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s

Lubbock grand jury indicts four in crop loss scam

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LUBBOCK (AP) - A federal grand jury in Lubbock has indicted four defendants in two cases involving alleged conspiracies in which area farmers and insurance company claims adjusters submitted false claims for crop hail damage.

The indictments were related to their involvement in an insurance fraud scheme conducted by Cyrus D. "Dee" Wickson III, who operated Wickson Insurance Agency Inc. in Seminole

Wickson was named in one of the indictments as a co-conspirator but not a defendant. The indictment alleged he began a conspiracy in 1984 that defrauded six insurance companies of more than \$3 million.

Wickson pleaded guilty on May 27 to making a false income tax return for 1988 in which he did not report \$316,000 he had received that year from his involvement in false insurance claims. He also pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud in connection with 156 false claims worth more than \$3 million. He has not been sentenced.

The claims either were for inflated amounts of crop damage or were totally false, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert McRoberts said.

The indictment that mentioned Wickson named as defendants Julius R. "Pete" Ballew, 37, a farmer from Andrews, and Dorman Riddles, 54, a claims adjuster from Kennedale, near Fort Worth.

Ballew and Riddles allegedly generated more than \$400,000 in false hail crop insurance claims from Ballew, according to the indictment.

Wickson paid kickbacks totaling more than \$500,000 to Riddles and three other adjusters in several cases, according to the indictment.

Between 1990 and 1992, Wickson gave Riddles a Cadillac and paid him \$34,261.62 in cashier checks and \$15,000 in cash for making fraudulent loss statements, the indictment said.

Ballew agreed to have the false claims submitted, with the proceeds split among him, the adjusters and Wickson, the indictment said.

Ballew received \$140,000 from Wickson between 1987 and 1990 for his part in the scheme, according to the indictment.

Both Riddles and Ballew were indicted for conspiracy. The indictmoney laundering and eight counts of mail fraud against Ballew and six counts of money laundering and six counts of mail fraud against Riddles.

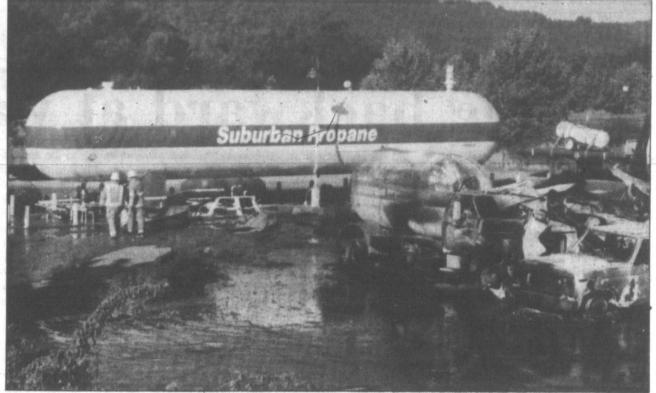
A second indictment named farmer Lannie R. Marshall, 41, and crop hail adjuster Homer L. Morse, 43, both of Lubbock.

The two men conducted a scheme between 1991 and 1992 to defraud Old Republic Lloyds of Texas, which is the company that employed Morse, of \$76.779.60, the indictment alleged.

The defendants are accused of submitting a claim of \$106,981.60, which was paid less the unpaid premium of \$30,202. The policy was purchased through Wickson.

The indictment alleges that Marshall paid \$37,000 in kickbacks to Morse and another adjuster, who was not named as a defendant in the

Both Marshall and Morse were indicted for one count of conspiracy, money laundering and mail fraud.



Napa County firefighters inspect propane tanks after one that was being used fueled for a hot air balloon exploded Saturday in Yountville, Calif.

Firefighters: Propane explosions could have leveled California town

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Flames shot high into who lives only a block away from the propane compathe dark, early morning sky Saturday, as a series of ny explosions at a propane company jolted residents of this wine country town awake and forced them from their

Fragments of exploded metal tanks flew hundreds of feet, but only one person suffered minor injuries, and

no buildings burned. The whole town of 3,200 could have been leveled if a 30,000-gallon propane tank exploded – as firefighters

feared could happen "Had the big one gone off, the town of Yountville as

we know it wouldn't be," said Wilbert Horne, a station chief for the Napa County Fire Department.

The blasts occurred at Suburban Propane Co. in the middle of the town 45 miles north of San Francisco. The propane somehow ignited as fuel was being transferred from a 3,000-gallon tanker truck to a smaller, portable tank, said Napa County Supervisor Fred Negri. The first explosion set off about a dozen 40-gallon-

plus aluminum tanks intended for hot air balloons, firefighters said. The 3,000-gallon tanker caught fire but vented, relieving pressure and averting a larger blast.

"Then it was quiet for a little bit, then there were six to 10 very large explosions with the sky totally lighted

Firefighters at a station only two blocks away also were awakened by the blasts and saw the fire. They immediately began evacuations.

We just kept banging on doors, and they were moving fast to get out of here," said Capt. Tom Stevenson of the Napa County Fire Department.

About half of Yountville's residents were evacuated. They were permitted to return home by Saturday after-

The fire was declared out within 3 1/2 hours, said Veronica Barclay, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry-Napa County Fire.

The explosion and fire prompted the California Highway Patrol to temporarily close a 10-mile stretch of state Highway 29, a heavily traveled scenic route that goes past many of the Napa Valley's wineries.

Attorneys for the town and county as well as state safety investigators intended to look into possible viola-"The first sounds were a series of muffled-sounding tions that may have contributed to the accident, said fire explosions," said Yountville Mayor Carlee Leftwich, Battalion Chief Mike Torres.

Cost of public document copies varies

want a copy of a public document those are merely recommendations employee, said she could not ment also alleged eight counts of in Texas, more than likely it's and are not mandated. going to cost you.

whether it's a dime or a dollar a determine how much page, can get complicated, a state charging. official says. It all depends on what you're asking for and who can come up with something that's you're asking.

lot of uniformity," said assistant attorney general Madeleine Johnson, a member of a steering com-doesn't apply to the judiciary, the mittee currently studying the question of public document costs

passed a bill calling for all state of Appeals issued its long-awaited agencies to immediately raise their current copy costs by 15 percent, Ms. Johnson said. And an Open Records Act provision requires state agencies to "promulgate" their public copy costs. The 15percent requirement is in effect the \$1-per-page cost. until agencies publicize their copy charges, she said.

Commission in the past has estab-governments, I'm sure, are all lished copy cost guidelines of 10 over the place, too."

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – If you cents per page, Johnson said. But

Figuring out how much, though, mission is conducting a survey to sold at least 50 copies of the

"My personal hope is that we as standardized as it possibly can 'It's an area where there's not a be," she said. "It's a pretty com-

Though state Open Records Act came to a head in San Antonio last The Texas Legislature recently month when the state's 4th Court opinion upholding a ruling declaring the state's workers' compensation law unconstitutional.

The court sold bound copies of the 171-page opinion for \$172.80, prompting some complaints about

"With the courts, I think it (the charge for copies) is all over the The state General Services ballpark," Johnson said. "Local

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Pat Turner, a 4th Court immediately provide an exact Now the General Services Com- count but estimated the court agencies are workers' compensation docu ment, which was in demand throughout the nation.

The profits, which would be at least \$8,640 for 50-plus copies, were being forwarded to a state account, Ms. Turner said.

While 4th Court officials have said Texas law requires the \$1per-page charge, the Texas Attorney General's Office issued an opinion last year in an unrelated case stating that a \$1 per page is "unreasonable" for non-certified

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Pssst! Pass it on: Rumors are symptoms of worries

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer**

they get you so excited and scared some frightened people making nerthe story sounded a bit foolish, tions and newspapers. maybe illogical?

You're not alone.

when anxiety is rampant and resistance to rumors is weak. Like now.

One fiction riling people lately and spread mainly by fax and computer bulletin boards is a fuzzy story about gangs driving around at night with their headlights off, and then killing motorists who blink their beams as kindly reminders. It's nonsense.

"It's bogus," said New Jersey State Trooper Al Della Fave, who said the baseless story appeared on the computers of New Jersey Bell

and the U.S. Postal Service. "It's nothing but a big-time rumor running rampant through

modern technology. Who started the rumor may never by the Chicago Tribune after the be known, experts say. What matters, they say, is why.

According to Ralph Rosnow, a psychology professor at Temple police. University in Philadelphia, we use rumors to try to relieve our anxieties and share them with some-

"There's a lot of stuff bothering people right now. You have a lot of change right now. And change foments a lot of anxiety," Rosnow

"Gang" in this particular rumor is a code word for poor, young black men, said Gary Fine, a sociologist at the University of Georgia.

He considers the story a warning signal about American's fears of violence, gangs and strangers.

"We are becoming two separate very frightening thing. Now that we prisoner in my own home. don't have nuclear war to worry lence.

This rumor has flown silently through computers and churned out of fax machines. Nothing much has Heard any bad rumors lately? Did happened, however, except for you had to tell somebody, even if vous phone calls to police, TV sta-

The tale, pooh-poohed from one police precinct to the next, has Like flu season, there are times popped up in Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio, New Jersey and California.

Richard Hansen, president of Silicon Engineering Inc. in Scotts Valley, Calif., said the message traveled to his co-workers within minutes.

"One guy got it here and immediately posted it. A minute after he got it, the other 18 of us got it," Hansen told the San Jose Mercury

The story has loitered so long, it's growing mold in some places. Way back on Aug. 14, the Memphis Commercial Appeal ran a story on a "fax-driven rumor" about a new

gang initiation rite in Tennessee. This was duly reported Sept. 15 rumor made the rounds in that city, starting with a message Sept. I from Chicago FBI to the local

Rosnow prescribed two simple questions when confronted with this sort of vague horror story, sort of like a flu shot for rumors:

Where did you hear it? Why do you believe it?

'If you refuse to accept a bundle of lies, you simply become a more intelligent consumer," Rosnow said.

Or you could do what Danette Stewart did when she heard the rumor first from a neighbor in her Dallas suburb, then from clerks at a mall. She was so frightened she stopped shopping and went home.

'It did scare me quite a bit," said Ms. Stewart, 27. "Then later, it societies," he said. "And that is a made me angry because I felt like a

"I used to always, as a courtesy, about, we have internal war to blink my lights at somebody if they worry about, and internal vio- had them off. Now, I say forget it, tough.'

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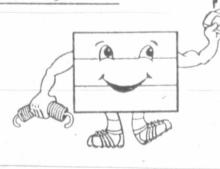
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White supremacist held on bail violation

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\$15,000 bail and was ordered by Wolfgang Droege, 44, was Justice Brian Hudson to refrain from charged after a bloody June 12 brawl associating with members of white in downtown Toronto between white supremacist groups including the Creator and the Mountain Church.

TORONTO (AP) — The leader of the white supremacist Heritage melee, including Droege who was Front will remain in custody until charged with aggravated assault and

Monday after being charged Thursday night with breaching the terms of his bail

group called Anti-Racist Action.

Five people were charged in the possession of a dangerous weapon.

He was released June 19 on Heritage Front, the Church of the

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Weary of the long struggle and wars

In meetings with the press over the past year, Israeli journalists and government officials said they no longer objected to a "landfor-peace" resolution of problems with Palestinians. The Israelis were weary of the long struggle with Palestinians in lands occupied by Israeli troops. The Palestinian Liberation Organization also seemed to be taking up more moderate views. And both the collapse of the Soviet Union (long a PLO arms supplier) and the Gulf War victory had reduced sharply any military threats to Israel.

The Israeli visitors did not, of course, come forth with any plan. But they expressed the views of large segments of the people and government of Israel. In the past three weeks, that sentiment has become policy. Israel and the PLO have recognized one another's right to exist and have pledged to live together peacefully.

Curiously, the neophyte Clinton administration has played only a small role in the peace process. Indeed, for a significant period in which clandestine meetings between the two warring factions were held in Norway, the Clintonites were kept in the dark about the impending agreement - not exactly an expression of trust in the president's foreign policy circle.

For another thing, the administration is moving the United States toward a socialist economic model, even as Israel and even the PLO are moving away from past socialist tendencies. If America provided any role model, it was Ronald Reagan's free-market reforms of the 1980s, which reforms continue to influence the rest of the world.

Looking around the globe, the Israelis and Palestinians see how former enemies have worked out agreements and now trade prosperously with each other. Japan once invaded and conquered Korea and China; in the 1950-1953 Korean War, Communist China invaded South Korea. Now all prosper together. So recently as 1979 Communist China invaded Vietnam in a vicious war, leaving tens of thousands dead. Since then, first China, then Vietnam moved away from command economies toward free markets. Both now live and trade in peace, albeit with continuing suspicions.

The Middle East could become the next area of the world to enjoy a capitalist economic boom. Israel has the expertise, including hundreds of thousands of new, highly trained immigrants from the former Soviet Union, for high-tech industries. It also is part of the Western (now world) capitalist economy. The Palestinians are among the most highly educated people in the world and could prove to be the perfect go-betweens to develop industries in Egypt, Algeria, Syria, and other populous, poor Arab countries.

One always must fear that the Middle East could fall back into hatred and war. And any peace will take generations to permeate not just the minds, but the hearts, of all the people involved. Even so, most other Arab governments in the Middle East now are headed on the same path of living peacefully with Israel. Working together, Israelis and Arabs might at last have worked out a way to resolve their differences and pursue common objectives in peace.

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Looking backward at warnings

Government officials, the intellectual elite and media people treat us to one dire warning or another just about every day. They are rapidly completing their jobs of turning us into a nation of hypochondriacs, chemophobes and technophobes. But before we panic at their next scare, let's re-visit previous panics.

In the May 1993 issue of the Washington-based Competitive Enterprise Institute's newsletter, Sam Katzman writes an update on the Time Beach, Mo., panic. Times Beach was a town of 2,200 people that the government ordered evacuated and permanently shut down 10 years ago when it was discovered that the streets were contaminated with dioxin. "Experts" portrayed dioxin as the most deadly substance known to man.

In 1991, Dr. Vernon Houk, the federal official who recommended evacuation said, "(I)t looks as though the evacuation was unnecessary ...; if it (dioxin) is a carcinogen, it is a very real carcinogen." Like so many other experts, Dr. Houk opines, "If we're going to be wrong, we'll be wrong on the side of protecting human health." How's this for protecting human health? One Times Beach resifinancial and psychological trauma.



Walter Williams

grapes, Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Frank Young impounded 2 million crates of Chilean grapes. While the allegation was never substantiated, the good commissioner justified his actions as "better to be safe than sorry." Tell that to 20,000 Chilean food workers put out of sphere research unit, doesn't believe chemicals can who lost their lives in a helicopter crash while inspecting Chilean facilities.

FDA decisions leading to the deaths of just two Americans is small peanuts. Thousands, maybe

to the earth's ozone layer? Let's put CFC pollution into perspective. Ocean water evaporation releases 300 times as much chlorine into the atmosphere as is produced by the entire world's CFC manufacturers. Alaska's Mount Erebus has been putting 1,000 tons of chlorine into the air daily for 100 years. In fact, just one volcanic eruption can put out more chlorine derivatives than mankind has produced in its entire history. Instead of Congress and Vice President Gore mandating costly alternatives to CFCs, maybe they ought to figure out how to make volcano lids.

There's little or no evidence that mankind's use of chemicals has anything to do with the periodic depression of the ozone layer over Antarctica. Robert T. Watson, head of NASA's upper-atmowork. And tell it to the families of two Americans explain ozone changes, saying. "Meteorological processes alone can depress areas of ozone over the Antarctic continent."

> You say, "Williams, why are we being bombarded with lies and half-truths?" The answer's easy. Leaders of the environmental movement are liberals or leftists. They have always had an agenda of control and coercion. If they successfully instill fear in they need millions of innocent supporters - people

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1993. There are 96 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 26, 1789, Thomas Jef-

ferson was appointed America's first Secretary of State; John Jay the first chief justice of the United States; Samuel Osgood the first Postmaster-General; and Edmund Jennings Randolph the first Attorney General. On this date:

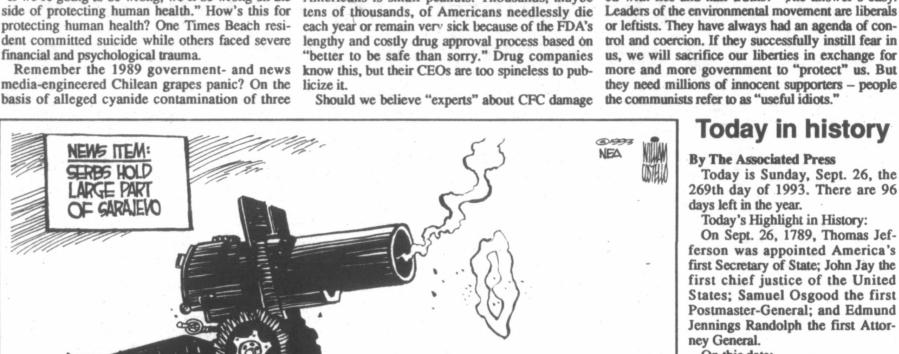
In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolution. In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his newly formed band performed pub-

Music Hall in Plainfield, N.J. In 1914, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

licly for the first time, at the Stillman

In 1950, U.N. troops in the Korean Conflict recaptured the South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1952, philosopher George Santayana died in Rome at age 88.



"It's the largest piece I could find."

Wait continues for Melissa

Melissa Segars is a doll, a pretty little doll with a face taken from an angel. She sits there across from me, the 70 or so pounds of her, and she breathes from a tube that is attached to an oxygen tank sitting on the floor.

We talk shop, Melissa and I. We both were born with what doctors called heart murmurs. Melissa, in 1968. Me, an eon earlier.

We've both had teams of doctors do a great deal of carving upon us. Melissa, 25, has had heart surgery and has had a lung removed. She's even had gall bladder surgery.

I've had three heart surgeries.

Melissa is a transplant candidate. I was one, too, for an awful week back in March when my own heart decided it wouldn't beat anymore after my third surgery.

That's where our similarities end. My heart started doing its job again, and I was taken off the transplant list. Melissa still needs a new heart and a new lung. If Louis.

she doesn't get them, a doctor has been quoted as saying, "She is at great risk of dying."

A call came as early as last week. Melissa was at a movie. Her mother explained the call came from St.

have a heart and a lung for Melissa. Why are there always catches in life? The one that?) here was that there was another young person in the

Lewis Grizzard

hospital with a higher priority than Melissa. If that child could use the heart and lung, they would go to

If not, Melissa would get them

Melissa Segars speaks in a soft little squeak. "Mama got me on the phone and told me to come home quick," she said. "I kept asking her, 'Is this it? Is this it?" "She just said, "Get home quick."

The jet was ready of the trip from Atlanta to St.

Then the hospital called back. The heart and lung went to the other patient. The wait continues.

Insurance won't pay for Melissa's surgery when it comes. And too many people have worked and prayed too hard for it not to come. That's because Louis Children's Hospital. They said they might her surgery is classified as experimental. (Don't you

So, for months now the Fayette County commu-

nity, where Melissa and her family live, have been trying to raise the money to pay for what it will cost to try to save the young woman's life.

Soaring health care costs? How's the fact the surgery and post-op care will cost a million?

Helluva thing. The Fayette County (Ga.) community, which used to be dirt roads before it soared to Metro Atlanta status, has come forward with \$550,000.

There have been auctions, rallies, barbecues, concerts, pancake breakfasts, and Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers is coming this fall for a fund-raiser.

And there have been the flood of printed pleas for help for Melissa. And, you guessed it, here's another. Hey, we're brothers and sisters in the scalpel.

Melissa used to want to be a veterinarian. Now, she says, "I guess I'm too old to go to that school

A friend says "You've got your whole life ahead of you. You can do what you want to."

If she can get that million. If she can get and survive that surgery.

I wish you could all see her. I wish you could look upon that little face and see those eyes. I wish you could sense the courage in her as I have.

Make checks payable to COTA for Melissa. Mail just know some bureaucrat-type is responsible for to Fayette County Bank, 150 West Lanier Ave., Fayetteville, Ga. 30214.

We don't have enough angels as it is.

From battle, stained with blood

Outside the White House, on the day of the signing, we pass a group of teenage girls, Orthodox Jews, dressed in green plain skirts and white blouses. They are from the Beth Rivkah school in Crown Heights, in Brooklyn, up since 3 a.m., to travel five hours, to demonstrate against the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement. I ask: "Why are you against it?" The answers come: "Arafat is a terrorist," "there is blood on his hands," "now Arafat and the Arabs can exterminate the Jews.'

I am entering the South Lawn. An Arab from Gaza comes up to me, smiling, and says, "Shalom! It's wonderful." I shake his hand and say, "Salaam."

On the White House grounds, the crowd is coming in. Across the way I see a neatly stenciled sign that reads: "Israel and Palestinian Delegations." I remember a time at a U.N. Conference in Mexico City, talking to a group of Arab officials, when an Israeli diplomat, an old friend, came up to say hello. I looked around and the Arabs had vanished.

The sky is blue, the weather balmy. We are soaked in sun. There are no planes overhead. There are many things the White House cannot control but the flight pattern isn't one of them. A helicopter approaches, working a lazy perimeter over the White House grounds. A wise guy says: "I hope it's one of ours."

The first appearance of an official on the stage is a junior diplomat who sets down a pitcher of water and several glasses. I am wondering. Did someone test the water?



Ben Wattenberg

many blacks! Gen. Powell. Gov. Wilder. Secretary I worked at the then very white house, more than a attended their funerals and cannot look in the eyes of quarter of a century ago. Things can change. Can they change in the Middle East? Perhaps.

There are no trumpets, no anthems, as the official party enters. And here they are. Clinton. Rabin. And Arafat, Arafat? At the White House?

I am asking myself, "Why is this happening in America?" Because we are the only superpower a time to be born and a time to die; a time to kill and a around. Because we are the only universal nation. Because we are the only nation that can offer legitimacy. We should be proud.

President Clinton is giving a fine speech. There is much from the Bible in it. He has been talking a lot about religion lately. He credits those who went Palestinian boy from Nablus, present at the ceremobefore, including Jimmy Carter, here in the audience. ny as part of a "Seeds of Peace" program, together And Israel's late prime minister, Menachem Begin, the tough little hawk. His Likud party is now resisting the moment, at least momentarily.

What an array of dignitaries, all so proud! And so I'm thinking that hawks can make things happen,

remembering the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, "Scoop," who did as much as any American to make Israel strong enough to reach this moment.

And here is Yassir Arafat, on the platform. At the White House. No pistol, no holster, neatly attired in his dress khakis, a little man, almost pudgy, speaking in Arabic. His words hardly matter. He's up there, shaking hands with Israel's Prime Ministers, Yitzhak Rabin, the war hero.

Who grabs the moment. His deep voice rumbles: 'We the soldiers who have returned from battle stained with blood; we who have seen our relatives Brown. Rev. Jackson. How very different from when and friends killed before our eyes; we who have their parents; we who have fought against you, the Palestinians - we say to you today, in a loud and clear voice: Enough of blood and tears." Rabin pauses, and thunders: "Enough!"

> And he, too, turns to the Bible: "To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven: time to heal ... a time of war and a time of peace."

It is marvelous media, a phenomenal photo-op. That's all right. Media matters. The world moves on symbols, sometimes.

And then it's over. I am talking to a 14-year-old with Israeli and Egyptian young people. I am shaking his hand. I wonder: When he grows up, will that hand hold a grenade? We chat, and conclude. "Salaam," I say. "Shalom," he says.

Letters to the editor

Keep smut off TV

To the editor:

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According to the dictionary, art is considered skill: human skill as apposed to nature; skills applied to music, painting, poetry, etc: There is nothing artistic about changing language into remarks that are lewd or obscene, which, by the way, is the definition for smut.

TV critic Tom Shales said the program contained "four letter words and an explicit (for television) bedroom scene" in the pilot." Dennis Franz stands as an embittered, alcoholic cop on the courtroom steps having an argument with a stubborn female district attorney, who uses the phrase "ipso facto" in her remarks. Suddenly the cop makes obscene jestures and shouts gutter language, also calling her a female dog. There are many other lewd slang words used on the pilot that I choose not to quote.

literature or pictures. Obscene – being offensive to modesty, indecent,

filthy, lewdness.

Stu Shlossman, senior vice-president of the advertising agency BBDO, said of NYPD Blue: "If you're a publicly held company, you don't want to get letters from shareholders asking why are you supporting soft-core porn

USA Today said this about Bochco's NYPD:" A clip shown at the New York presentation featured a cop, Dennis Franz, in bed with a prostitute. Another scene had a colleague undressing a woman in a steamy sex scene. All this and blood and guns and racy language too from Bochco.

Advertising Age said this about the program: "The backsides of both participants were visible, mused one buyer. Bared breasts were also shown and hardly fleetingly.'

Maybe you, Mr. Moore, do not consider this pornography but, thank God some people do and care enough to try to stop the continued bombardment of this type of SMUT from being aired. The shouting you referred to is about the 12 percent of the national viewing audience that do not want these types of shows and have a right to say so. Your reference to Soap is a very good example of why we are speaking out against programs of this nature. Look how far we have come in 16 years. The next 16 can only be imagined if we let producers like Steven Bochco continue to dictate our

I am proud to be a part of American Family Association and Donald Wildmon's efforts to have television programs that do not portray life as a steady diet of promiscuous sex, violence and perversion.

Once again I thank KVII-Channel 7 for their decision to spare us this particular program.

Janey Hopson

Pampa Chapter AFA

On the death of a cat

This is a note to the person who ran over the gray, striped tabby cat at the intersection of Gwendolyn and Davis in the early morning hours of Sept. 20: SHAME ON YOU! This cat was a family pet, belonging to my 10-yearold daughter. If you had taken time from your busy schedule, you could have stopped and checked his collar, for if you had, you would have found that To the editor: my name, address and telephone number was engraved on a tag. It would have been much easier on our family, had you stopped by and let us know this had happened; instead, we had to find this out on our way to work and school. I had to drop my daughter off at school, crying hysterically.

If this was an accident, we forgive you, because sometimes these things are unavoidable. But if this was done maliciously, just remember one day Is there soft core pornography? Pornography being defined as obscene this may happen to you and I hope you never have to explain it to your child.

Thanks for dog's return

To the editor:

God works in mysterious - wonderful ways and, so it seems, does the Pampa Police Department.

Now when my wife and I awake, we see our little dog that previously was stolen and then returned to us through the obvious diligent and ingenious efforts of Brad Love and Terry Young.

Chief Flemins, you should be proud of these men. Pampa, you should be proud of these men – I know that we are. Prudy and I have traveled all over the world and now we have another understanding of how "no stone will be left unturned - however small - to bring justice to bear."

God love you both and thank you!! R.G. "Al" Alereski & Prudy

Why create a new debt?

If entitlements are the programs responsible for our huge budget deficits To the editor: and ever-growing (mushrooming) national debt, why are we going to create a new one with National Health Care?

Look at the expense and failures of the Great Society programs of the 1960s. It hasn't solved the problems it was created to cure. If anything, it has propagated more poverty, illegitimacy and government dependency. In fact, these programs are largely responsible for the high medical costs today through the added government bureaucracy.

Remember, folks, that any government big enough to give one anything he wants is big enough to take everything he has. To one who thinks he hasn't that much - remember freedom.

Mary P. Smith

Family grateful for care

At a time when all we ever hear is the negative side about our town doctors and our hospital, it is time that we hear some positive also.

Our family would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bhatia and the wonderful nurses at Coronado Hospital for the excellent care that was given to our loved one, George Kilcrease, during his recent illness. We feel that without the wonderful care of Dr. Bhatia, his expertise and the grace of God that we would have lost him. Dr. Bhatia acted very promptly in diagnosing and treating the problem.

We also would like to thank all the staff, and especially the intensive care nurses. They are among the best in the country. Thanks also to all our friends for their concern, support and most of all the prayers. Dr. Bhatia will always have our gratitude for a job that was well done. Thank you again.

The family of George Kilcrease Jr.

Resettlement a stinking deal

I am writing my first letter ever to your paper and am enclosing two letters I wrote to our people in Congress. This was also my first letter ever to them, but when we spend \$70 million to re-settle enemy soldiers in our country, I think someone should say no.

I don't know who thought this out. There should be a story there somewhere and I can assure you that all veterans would appreciate getting to the

bottom of this stinking deal. Lewis C. Gallimore

Want info on Panhandle

Our third grade class wants to learn about your community. We would like your readers to send us postcards or letters describing characteristics and facts about your part of Texas. Thank you for helping us learn about our state. Mrs. K. DiNucci's 3rd Grade

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Grand jury, elections dominate topics at state Republican meeting

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas GOP lead- were destroyed as part of a cover-up. by Earle's office of allegations that for the 1994 elections - and in case a work this week. grand jury takes action against Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey tion supporting Hutchison, and con-Hutchison.

At the State Republican Executive Committee meeting, GOP leaders hammered Democrats over taxes, and gation. The Republicans also had what they said was the unfairness of bumper stickers that read "Ronnie: a probe into Mrs. Hutchison's work Earle of Injustice. when she was state treasurer.

A Travis County grand jury is the investigation. investigating whether treasury for political and personal purposes held to a different standard. under Hutchison, and if documents

ers on Saturday honed their message The panel is expected to conclude its Land Commissioner Garry Mauro

demned Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, saying he was running a partisan investi-

employees and equipment were used Fred Meyer said Hutchison is being County DA's office.

Meyer pointed to the 1992 review private phones were set up in the ber '94," said Meyer. "We're going investigation to Ronnie, so he can campaign."

presence of 13 private telephones in the office of Gov. Ann Richards, and allegations that Texas NAACP President Gary Bledsoe conducts political work on state time.

The investigation of Mauro's Earle has denied being partisan in tional wrongdoing and that corrective and chairman of the Travis County action was taken, according to the Democratic Party. State Republican Party Chairman Public Integrity Unit of the Travis

phones for personal or political work. bias and the partisanship that was and other staff members used state Most of the phones were disconnect- involved." The GOP group passed a resolu- phones for political purposes, the ed recently, according to a Richards' spokesman.

> And Earle has asked Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to look into Bledsoe's role as a state employee while also serving as state president of the National Association for phone use found there was no inten- the Advancement of Colored People

governor's office to avoid using state to talk about the unfairness, and the say blessing over it," she said.

utility commissioner, who said she is had the opportunity to destroy going to run for the Republican nom-records. ination for land commissioner, said immediate indictment of Mauro.

has the incredible audacity to stand asked the district attorney to investiup before all Texans, having gate.' "If in fact Kay is indicted, all of allowed Mr. Mauro to investigate

Later, talking to reporters, she backed off her statement that Mauro Marta Greytok, a former public destroyed records, but added, "He

Ron Calhoun, a spokesman for that if Earle takes action against Mauro, said, "We didn't destroy any

Hutchison she would call for the records. We took all the records straight to the district attorney's "I cannot believe this man (Earle) office and Commissioner Mauro He said of Ms. Grevtok's com-

these things are going to be front- himself, destroy all the records, ments, "She's just full of bull. She's Richards' spokesmen have said the burner issues right through Novem- which he did, and then bring his got her mouth hitched up to run a

Pumpkins in short supply

Associated Press Writer

Good grief, Charlie Brown! Everyone knows Linus' Great Pumpkin is only a mirage, but the experts say even the real things are in short supply this fall.

some states, too little in others - said. and pumpkin pies this fall.

"Pumpkins have had a tough row to hoe this year," said Bill Whiteside, a University of Illinois extension educator based in DeKalb, Ill.

He estimated roughly half the crop might be lost this season in Illinois, one end of October instead of the normal of the nation's top pumpkin producers second week in November. and processors, and said the shortage extends to most other states too.

Charles E. Voigt, a vegetable specialist with the university's department of horticulture, expects the shortage to drive prices up as much as

'There'll be pumpkin panic," warned Wayne Goede, who devotes five of his 41 acres in South Barrington, Ill., to pumpkins.

Voigt said bad weather has left the restraint pumpkins vulnerable to disease.

The shortage is "so widespread good today, in the next five weeks, a household."

lot of fruit rot can set in.

Voigt said Washington is the only state he's heard of to report larger-thannormal pumpkin crops this season. Goede said his normal yield is

about 18 tons per acre. This season, it's five to eight tons. "Where there should be 10 pump-

Bad weather - too much rain in kins, there's only four or five," he could mean fewer jack-o'-lanterns In Hoopeston, Ill., Bill Nicholls,

manager of the Stokely USA plant, a leading canner of pumpkins, said processing there was down about 25 percent because of the shortage.

As a result, he said, production probably will be completed by the

In California's Central Valley. grower Dan Van Groningen, who raises about 350 acres of pumpkins, said his crop was down 25 percent

"I think it's definitely going to 50 percent. Normally, a pumpkin bring the price up; it's a supply-and-demand thing," he said. "We, of course, try to keep the price in line because we don't want to scare regular customers away.

Voigt urged consumers to use

"As soon as you say the word 'shortage,' if it's something people this year, I just don't know where want, the tendency is to go out and people are going to bring them in buy a lot of it. It may be a good year from," he said. "Even if they look to get by with one pumpkin in the

State plans first coed prison

HOUSTON (AP) – For the first money would be used for state jails. time in Texas prison history, state officials are working on plans to build units to house male and female

Texas prison officials say the plan is not a social experiment but a question of economics. Officials also doubt there would be little mingling allowed between the sexes.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board, said last week than an increasing female prison population and tight prison budgets are forcing the state to house men and woman in the same facilities.

"No one's ever talked about it," Vance told the Houston Chronicle.

"With us, it's a matter of money. We can't afford to build separate facilities for men and for women," he

State officials plan to build more than a dozen jails to house 10,000 inmates as approved by the Texas Legislature last spring.

Another 12,000 inmates would be housed in more facilities to be built if a \$1 billion bond issue is approved by voters in November. A third of the

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Those new state jails are being designed to hold nonviolent prisoners convicted of fourth-degree felonies and serving sentences of six months to two years.

Vance said construction contracts for some of the jails already are being put out for bid. Some of the jails will have a wing built to house women, he said. Adjacent wings will house men.

"I'm not sure to what degree they're going to be co-ed," Vance

Men and women may be allowed to eat together at the same cafeteria, he said. But they would have separate cells, showers and toilets.

Carl Jeffries, deputy director for program services with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said the state hasn't worked out details involved in housing men and women in the same units.

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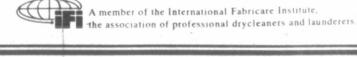
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Dana Lloyd, in boat, arrives to help Jeff Zitsch clean up his home west of Pittsburg, Kan., Saturday morning, where flood waters reached over seven feet.

Midwest towns coping with renewed flooding

By The Associated Press

Renewed flooding in the saturated Midwest forced hundreds of many people were affected. An people from their homes Saturday, closed roads and washed away evacuated from a mobile home mobile homes, even as people were still cleaning up from a summer of high water.

As much as 7 inches of rain fell days of heavy rain.

Many rivers in Missouri, Kansas crest over the weekend, but officials said that would mean little.

"Remember in July and August we had several different crests," said Rob Pilkington of the Missouri Emergency Management from their homes. Agency in Jefferson City, Mo. "I don't think we're going to see the seas part and the water go away."

summer flooding knocked out civil defense director Eldon drinking water to 250,000 people, Bedene. a rain-swollen creek threatened to cause new problems.

Since Wednesday, three people round of flooding.

some state highways in Missouri were closed by high water, and a trucker was rescued after his rig was washed off a highway.

work stopped and sandbagging resumed in the Chesterfield valley of St. Louis County, where hun-

The city worked to reinforce a es of rain fell Saturday. 6,000-foot-long levee.

"It's just astounding," said Jef- yet. ferson County Commissioner Ron Casey. "No one would have ever people to prepare. There's a possithought we'd be right back in the soup so soon.'

Hundreds of residents from Rodish unincorporated areas of the county were displaced and evacuations sissippi River had not fully continued Saturday in at least one returned to its banks after the sumsubdivision, Casey said. Sandbagging operations were in full force along the swollen Meramec, Big and Mississippi rivers.

homes and propane tanks floated teers. away on the rising James River in Stone County, after up to 7 inches of rain fell in that area overnight ruin the party. and early Saturday, said sheriff's

dispatcher Kent Doucey. overnight and early Saturday in "We've learned to cope. We've

A Tradition

along Bull Creek in Taney County and in Rockaway Beach, but no estimates were available on how additional 30 to 40 people were

park in Monett. In southeast Kansas, officials began assessing damage Saturday as water began to recede after overnight, on top of two previous 15.34 inches of rain in 24 hours at

"Not in my 29-year career have and Oklahoma were forecast to I ever seen anything like this in Pittsburg," said Fire Chief Bill

Water got as deep as 8 feet on some city streets and firefighters Friday evacuated 30 to 40 people

Elsewhere in the Pittsburg area, about 150 people evacuated from mobile home parks Friday were And at Des Moines, Iowa, where allowed to go home Saturday, said

Pittsburg's waste-water treatment plant was still out of service but the 20,000 residents still had in Missouri have died in the latest drinking water - although they were urged to conserve it because Dozens of county roads and the sewage and drainage systems

were backed up. In Oklahoma, 100 to 150 people were evacuated from northeast Miami after 4 to 6 inches of rain In eastern Missouri, cleanup inundated nearby Tar Creek, said Terry Duborow, the city's civil defense director.

In Des Moines, Iowa, already dreds of businesses were flooded full Walnut Creek threatened homes and businesses after 3 inch-

No sandbaggers were called up -

"What we'd like to do is to ask bility we'll have some flooding," said West Des Moines Mayor Dino

At Quincy, Ill., where the Mismer flooding, some homes remained flooded and the bridge to Missouri was still closed Saturday. But the town held a party to raise In southwest Missouri, mobile people's spirits and thank volun-

> So, of course, it rained. Organizers insisted it would not

"We're kind of used to the rain by now," said Jennifer Davis, co-Evacuations were ordered chairwoman of the street party. the village of Abesville, Mo., learned to ignore.

Former model's attorneys sue Houston over attack

hell of a story. The bottom line is that the Houston Police Department must be held accountable for its conduct. And the consequences of that conduct.'

Dallas attorney Steve Sumner.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - They met in 1977 on the Colorado ski slopes, in Aspen, the glitzy playground of the rich and beautiful.

He was rich, she was beautiful and they fell madly in love.

In the beginning, at least, theirs was a storybook romance. But the love affair between Barbra Piotrowski and Richard Minns eventually turned from torrid to obsessive to bizarre.

And then murderous. Now, 13 years after hired gunmen attacked Barbra, a federal civil lawsuit will be filed Monday that about the role of Houston police in

Barbra's lawyers, newcomers to the long-running legal battle, contend that the Houston Police Department should have - and could have - prevented the crime.

And they are seeking \$50 million in damages from the City of Hous-

A police spokesman said Saturday he could not comment.

The pending lawsuit stems at least in part from revelations in a book by Los Angeles author Suzanne Finstad. Published in 1991, the book was entitled Sleeping With the Devil.

The devil, the author maintained, was Minns.

As a young California blonde, Barbra was a model with a bent for beauty contests, some of which she won. Older but just as flashy, Minns was a Texas health spa tycoon, and looked it.

He founded the President's -First Lady spas and they made him millions.

Minns also was married, which until long after he persuaded Barbra to drop out of UCLA and join lion in damages. him in Houston.

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Meals on Wheels will be held Satur-

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drawing; however, racers must be

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her husband's shenanigans in 1978 \$28.6 million in damages. and filed for divorce.

She reportedly left the marriage was living in Switzerland. with \$5 million in community

But even while juggling a wife and a lover, Minns found time to enhance his image as a man-abouttown, one whose friends and associates were socially and politically prominent.

At least until October 1980. That was several months after Barbra walked out on him and took all his furniture with her. They had begun threatening, throwing things and shaking her.

When she left, he had her arrested and jailed for theft.

She responded with a palimony lawsuit.

On Oct. 20, as she was leaving a Houston doughnut shop, two men caught Barbra alone in her car and shot her four times in the back. She raises new and disturbing questions survived, but one of the bullets shattered her spine.

> She was paralyzed from the waist down.

These are the people that we grew up believing are there to protect us. When they're not there, who do we turn to?'

After the bungled murder attempt, the story of Barbra and Minns appeared daily on the front pages of Houston's newspapers and nightly on the news at 6 and 10

victed in the murder-for-hire Minns. scheme and sent to jail. Minns was not among them. He was never charged with a crime.

Police indicated their evidence against him was skimpy.

However, Barbra accused him in he somehow neglected to mention a civil lawsuit of hiring the men who shot her and sought \$220 mil-

In July 1987, after repeatedly They lived together off and on failing to show up for court appearfor more than three years, although ances, Minns was ordered by a

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "This is a Minns's wife Mimi caught on to state district judge to pay Barbra such action, or inaction, but main-

By then, he had fled Houston and

Barbra's attorneys, DeGuerin and G.P. Hardy III, told the Houston Chronicle they intended to do a title search to see if Minns owned property in Houston or elsewhere.

"If he's got anything anywhere on the face of the earth, we'll find it," Hardy vowed.

Minns appealed the judge's ruling in absentia.

In February 1991, a civil jury to quarrel, she said, and on one concluded that Minns was in fact occasion he became angry and responsible for the attack and the same judge ordered him to pay \$32 million to his former lover.

> With interest, the judgment was close to \$60 million. But she has yet to collect a penny.

> "I don't know how much he has, but whatever he's got, we're going to try to find and appropriate,' Hardy vowed again.

Minns, told the Chronicle his a telephone interview from Califorfather had recently joined the nia, where she has changed her Israeli army after scratching out a name and works with paralyzed living for years as a cartoonist for children. European newspapers and maga-

"He has no money," young Minns insisted. He denied that his father orchestrated the attempt on Barbra's life.

"She destroyed him," he said.

"This is an incredible story," says Dallas lawyer Steve Sumner, who, with associate Marilyn Lahr, prepared the lawsuit against the Houston Police Department and the City of Houston.

"The more you get into it, the more it grabs you.'

They allege that Houston police knew five weeks before the shooting that a man named Dudley Bell had solicited at least three men to Eventually, four men were con- kill Barbra on behalf of the elder

It was a \$10,000 contract, they

tion," the petition says, "HPD took the unconscionable step of preventing their police officers from protecting Barbra Piotrowski, investigating consummated criminal acts of solicitation of capital murder, and/or arresting Bell and

The suit suggests no motive for about anyone again.

tains police were aware even earlier that Barbra's life was in grave

danger. "Barbra Piotrowski herself had repeatedly informed Houston police officers that Richard Minns was try-

ing to kill her," the petition contends. Dudley Bell was eventually convicted. He and a car thief, Robert Jess Anderson, are serving 38-year prison sentences for helping

arrange the shooting. Two others were assessed 35year prison terms for the actual

Rick Hartley, the police spokesman, told the AP on Saturday any lawsuit would be referred to the city attorney's office.

"It's hard to comment on something that hasn't happened," Hartley said.

He said any other response

would be speculative. "This is really like living a Minns' son and attorney, Mike nightmare," Barbra said Friday in

She said she refuses to even

think about the police issue. "Because if I did, I'm sure I'd be emotionally shattered. These are the people that we grew up believing are there to protect us. When they're not there, who do we turn

Barbra said she has not spoken to Minns in years but that she fears he will try again to have her killed.

"I have been informed by certain authorities ... that I need to be cautious," she said.

After all these years, how does she feel about Minns?

"I don't feel anything. He is a nonentity in my life.

A reporter reminded her that she once was quoted as saying: "I was so in love with him. I can't imagine being that in love again." That's correct, she said.

"Yes, there was an intensity that "Upon receiving this informa- I don't think I will ever be capable of having again. I do believe I love very deeply ... the children I work with ... my pets ... my family ... my loved ones.

> "But there was something unexplainable about that love. And I just have never seen myself as being capable of feeling that way

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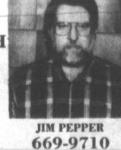
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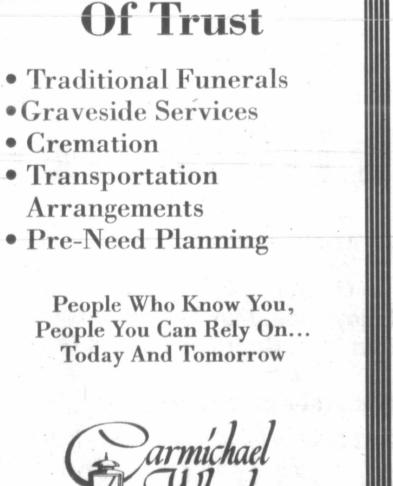
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A single Senate term - a lifetime of financial security

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A single term in the U.S. Senate can guarantee personal wealth - and a cozy retirement - that far exceed the compensation of average Americans, an Associated Press analysis of the freshmen Class of '86 shows.

In just six years, the nine senators elected for the first time in 1986 and still serving have seen their congressional salaries nearly double to more than \$133,600 a

And when they retire, their annual pensions will probably exceed the salaries of most working Americans.

Several members of the Class of '86 are also savvy investors in stocks, bonds and, frequently, real estate. Many came to Congress with a healthy portfolio.

At least three are millionaires – Democrats Harry Reid of Nevada, Richard Shelby of Alabama and Bob Graham of Florida, according to a review of their most recent financial disclosure forms.

Shelby bought an office building worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000 while in office. Reid foreclosed on a note and deed of trust, permitting him to repurchase land worth between \$500,000 and \$1 mil-

"The most striking thing is the comparison between \$23,868 a year, an increase of just 24.4 percent.

members of the Senate and average Americans," said Joshua Goldstein of the Center for Responsive Politics, July 1991, only Breaux among the nine favored the an organization that scrutinizes the links between money and politics.

The salary became too generous for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., after the Senate's last big pay raise, in July 1991. He accepts the pre-raise pay of \$101,900, and gives the rest to charity.

He said the senators' pension plan should also be brought "more in line with that of average Americans." McCain was the only one of the nine senators willing to comment about compensation.

The AP reviewed the financial disclosure statements, salary adjustments, campaign finance reports and pension estimates to see how they have changed since the nine senators first took office.

In addition to McCain, Shelby, Graham and Reid, the class includes: John Breaux, D-La.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; Christopher Bond, R-Mo.; Kent Conrad, D-N.D. and Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D.

When they took office in 1987, their salaries were \$77,400. By last January, they had risen to \$133,600 an increase of nearly 73 percent.

The U.S. Labor Department said median wages for full-time workers during the same period rose from \$369 a week, or \$19,188 a year, to \$459 a week, or

right to pocket up to \$23,000 annually in speaking fees. Subsequent raises have been automatic cost-of-living

But it's the Senate pension plan – more generous than most offered elsewhere in government or corporate America - that could leave lawmakers dreaming of retiring to a life of leisure.

Senators who previously served in the House will have especially generous pensions - for example, Breaux, Shelby and Mikulski. They participate in the older of the Senate's two retirement programs: the Civil Service Retirement System.

they would have been assured pensions of \$45,000 to \$52,000, according to the National Taxpayers Union Foundation, which regularly calculates lawmakers' pen-

A second term proves rewarding for nearly all the senators. By January 1999, at least six of the senators will have estimated pensions of at least \$50,000 a year and three could receive \$78,000 to \$94,000.

The senators' offices did not dispute the figures. "While we could be in the lifeboats, they're in the 30 years of service.

The last time the Senate voted itself a pay raise in luxury liners of pension systems," said David Keating, president of the foundation.

A Money Magazine article on the 10 best employee As part of the package, senators relinquished their benefit plans offered by large companies showed just how well lawmakers are treated.

The June 1992 article said pensions ranged from \$16,000 at age 62 with 30 years of service to \$24,000 at age 65 with 30 years of service. One of the companies had no pension plan at all.

The newer Senate pension program, the Federal Employees Retirement System, gives senators the option of participating in a tax-deferred savings plan with government matching funds more generous than those of private companies that offer 401-k

Lawmakers and other federal employees receive up to If they had retired or lost after a single Senate term, 5 percent of salary in matching contributions. But the government also makes a 1 percent automatic donation irrespective of any employee contribution - a benefit

not usually available in the private sector.

Congress also is more generous to early retirees. Under the newer pension system, lawmakers can retire with a full pension at age 50 with 20 years of service and at any age with 25 years of service. Executive branch workers must wait until age 60 with 20 years of service or age 55 to 57, depending on year of birth, with

Woody to Dylan: 'I miss you'

NEW YORK (AP) - Woody Allen sent a sorrowful message to his adopted daughter through the news media after a Connecticut prosecutor said he wouldn't press molestation charges against the actor-director.

"I want to send this message to my little girl - I'm sorry I missed your eighth birthday, but they just wouldn't let me," Allen said at a packed news conference on Friday, reading from a rambling, five-page

"I love you, and I miss you," Allen continued. "And don't worry the dark forces will not prevail.'

Allen hasn't seen 8-year-old Dylan in 14 months. Connecticut state police had

investigated allegations that Allen fondled the girl in the attic of longtime lover Mia Farrow's Connecticut country house in August 1992.

Litchfield (Conn.) State's Attorney Frank Maco announced Friday he would not press charges despite 'probable cause to believe a crime was committed." Maco said he wanted to protect the girl from the trauma of a trial.

Later, Farrow's lawyer, Eleanor Alter, said her client agreed with the prosecutor's decision

Allen called Maco a liar, saying that if it wasn't clear he was innocent, "the state's attorney would ... proceed non-stop even if it meant putting my little girl through a meat grinder."

Allen denounced "the unwholesome alliance between a vindictive mother and an irresponsible state's attorney and his police. ... Their cheap scheming reeks of sleaze and

Farrow was Allen's lover for 12 see the children right away."

friend with a gun he reportedly

Killed Friday was 13-year-old

police he thought the safety was on

when he pointed the gun at Ramirez

as they played at the victim's north

The youth was shot once in the

chest and died at Parkland Memorial

bought for protection at school.

Oak Cliff apartment.

Dallas boy acidentally killed a expected.



(AP photo) Woody Allen reads a statement to reporters at a news conference Friday in New York.

years before they split up in January 1992 over Allen's affair with Farrow's oldest adopted daughter, 22-year-old Soon-Yi Previn.

In June, after an ugly court fight, Farrow won custody of the couple's three children - Dýlan and Moses, both adopted, and 5-yearold Satchel, their biological son.

Allen was given limited visitation rights with Satchel, but not with the other two children.

Farrow is trying to void Allen's adoption of Dylan and 15-year-old Moses. She did not appear at the news conference.

On Friday, Allen appealed for a truce, saying that if the Israelis and Arabs can make peace, he and Farrow should be able to.

The boys attended Boude Storey

A 13-year-old girl said she

thought several students brought

guns to school, then hid them across

the street because a metal detector

was being used at the entrance.

Middle School, where 29 students

were taken into custody Thursday

and Hispanic gangs.

But Alter responded, "Mr. Allen's idea of peace is for us to Ministers of the 12-member cartel give up everything and he should Junior high student kills playmate

Treasury aide dismisses report of lost jobs for ATF agents DALLAS (AP) - A Treasury officials are in trouble for:

Department official on Saturday disagainst some of its top bureau officials and agents for a deadly raid on an armed cult's compound.

The department - criticized for handling of the Waco standoff by its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms – was expected this week to of the February raid that ended the

Jack DeVore, the press spokesman for the Treasury Department, said Saturday that Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen "has made no final decisions with regard to personnel actions to be taken" as a result of the agency's investigation into the siege at the compound.

Citing the unreleased department had learned that top ATF agents and ban Washington residence.

- proceeding with the raid 10 ATF director Stephen Higgins and missed as speculation a televised miles east of Waco, Texas, even other officials during the cult standoff, first; report that action would be taken though they knew that a television insisting that - despite reports to the cameraman had inadvertently alerted contrary – the ATF went into the raid a cult member that such action was believing it had the element of surprise.

— participating in a cover-up by insisting in public statements over the March 5 - five days after the initial in the assault. ensuing weeks that the ATF was raid - saying: "We had no knowledge unaware at the time of the raid that whatsoever about before, beforehand, release findings from its investigation David Koresh and his followers knew the day before or we certainly would they were coming.

> The network report said the Treasury Department's findings will be released on Thursday

But DeVore said the release date hasn't been determined.

"We expect to announce the results of the report in the days ahead, and (Bentsen) has not made a final deci-report will conclude: sion on any personnel actions resulting from the report," De Vore said in a of the raid that a cameraman for a to end the standoff by using armored report, CBS News said Friday night it telephone interview from his subur-

ATF spokesman Dan Conroy was shown, during a press briefing on have aborted the raid beforehand."

CBS replayed a March 7 statement in which Higgins said: "We would not send our agents into a situation where we didn't think we still had that element of surprise."

CBS, citing sources familiar with the treasury investigation, said the that ATF agents knew at the time

had alerted a cult member that a raid pound, shooting tear gas inside.

In its report, CBS replayed tapes of on the compound was about to occur: - that the Branch Davidians fired

> — that none of the ATF personnel killed or wounded during the Feb. 28 assault were victims of a fellow agent's gunfire; and

- that no children were wounded

The ATF agents had standing orders

to abort the raid if they knew they had lost the element of surprise, yet attempted the raid in violation of those orders, CBS said, citing the report.

"I have no comment on any of the speculation about what the report may or may not say," De Vore said.

Four ATF agents were killed and 16 wounded in the initial assault. Several cult members also died on that

Fifty days later, FBI agents moved Waco television station inadvertently vehicles to punch holes in the com-

Oil prices lower ahead of weekend OPEC meeting NEW YORK (AP) - Oil futures indication of OPEC action. But Ken Miller, an energy consul-

prices moved slightly lower Friday as traders remained cautious ahead of a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries scheduled to begin Saturday in Gene-

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in November settled at \$17.57 per members were pumping about a mil- Miller said. "There has been nothing Mercantile Exchange.

"The traders are not willing to take any big positions one way or another in front of the meeting," said Nauman Barakat, vice president-energy futures at Merrill Lynch Futures Inc. Trading volume, he said, was light.

began gathering in Geneva earlier this week and oil market participants have been watching closely for any

said the ministers must discuss how had little effect on trading. to recoup revenue lost to low prices. OPEC disclosed Friday that its the market's been very bearish,' barrel, down 6 cents at the New York lion barrels above their daily output positive fundamentally to give any ceiling of 23.6 million barrels.

Crude prices in recent weeks have tant and senior principal at Purvin & dropped to their lowest levels in three Gertz Inc. in Houston, said OPEC's years, due largely to oversupply. overproduction was already well-OPEC Secretary-General Subroto known to the market and the news

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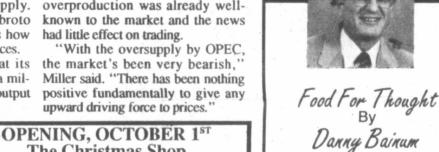
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Filling ideas: mashed black beans, coriander and shredded, peppered jack cheese. Or baked ham, Gruyere and tarragon. Or sun-dried tomatoes, basil and mozzarella. Have fun!

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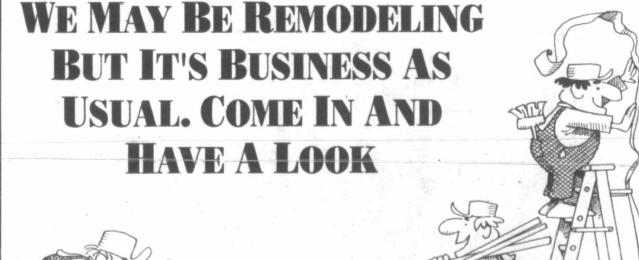
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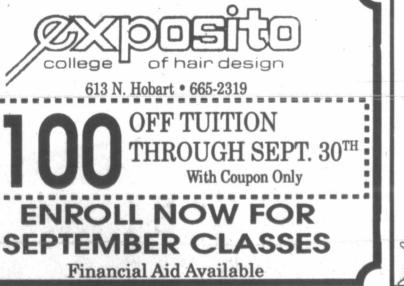
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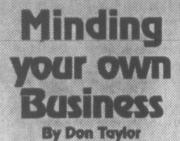
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In business, we may feel the need for special help. Unfortunately, there are few highly-trained special forces to help us deal with our difficult problems. All too often, those who do have the knowledge to assist us may either be unavailable or unaffordable.

While the offer of free help may come from various sources, you should analyze both the source and the advice carefully. I know several business owners who have implemented significant strategies only to find that the free advice was bad advice.

A good way I've found to deal with life's day-to-day situations is to use some special weapons and tactics of your own. Instead of calling in a S.W.A.T. team, you can use a S.W.O.T. analysis. The S.W.O.T. analysis consists of evaluating your own Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats.

Do it yourself I find that we can usually choose a sound course of action, if we analyze the situation correctly. A detailed analysis of our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats will provide us with many answers and often will help us see solution alternatives.

You'll need a pencil, a few clean sheets of paper and a little time to do a S.W.O.T. analysis. I find that it helps to get away from other people and interruptions.

On each of four sheets of paper I write: "Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats." I usually begin with listing my strengths in any given situation. The key to developing a useful analysis is to be completely honest. Do not be modest in listing your strengths. On the other hand, don't be reluctant in spelling our your weaknesses. Honesty and thoroughness will give you a good basis for making decisions.

A few weeks ago, a client came to me with a real problem. A reputable company was offering him a contract to do some work. The contract was full of legalese that neither of us understood.

We did a S.W.O.T. analysis. We determined that my client was quite capable of doing the work. However, his weakness in the areas of understanding and negotiating fair terms made him hesitant to sign the contract. The solution was to bring in a professional negotiator who had considerable experience in contract work. I would estimate spending a few dollars to offset his weaknesses will save my client a few thousand dollars as he completes the contract. Opportunities or threats

Someone once said that every problem is just an opportunity in disguise. While I agree with that thought in principle, I know that businesses today face both opportunities and threats.

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Threats, on the other hand, can take business away. Threats can come in the form of increased competition, a slowing economy of trends that would lessen the need for your product or service.

The best way to take advantage of an opportunity or to minimize a threat is to see them coming early. By taking an hour every few months to do a S.W.O.T. analysis, you improve your chances of

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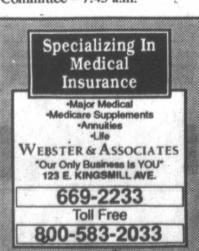
J.A. "Gene" Martindale was the winner of the early drawing for \$300 last Tuesday at the Chamber's Monthly Luncheon.

Drawing tickets and general admission tickets can be purchased at the Chamber, from a Chamber board member, or at Citizens Bank, First National Bank or National Bank of Commerce.

Get together with a friend and buy your drawing ticket and admission ticket and come to the Country Fair, Oct. 23.

The Rotatree program, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Pampa, has been extended until Oct. 1, for groups or individuals interested in receiving free trees to be planted in public areas in Pampa. Contact the Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1237.

Friday - Country Fair Steering Committee - 7:45 a.m.



International issues focus of TAB annual conference

SAN ANTONIO - U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas and National Association of Manufacturers Chairman Robert Cizik, along with state, national and international officials and business leaders, will be featured speakers at the 71st Annual Conference of Texas Association of Business (TAB).

The convention will be held in San Antonio from Oct. 23-26.

on both current and longterm international trade issues affecting the state, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

In addition to international trade issues, the conference will include panels and presentations on current public policy issues. TAB's annual business meeting and a quarterly board meeting also will be held in conjunction with the conference.

strategically situated to take a leadership role in implementing not cal process. only the North American Free Trade Agreement, but also in playing a major role in the new global economy," said Dave Willette, TAB

"This year's conference will be an important step in strengthening the role Texas business and industry plays in the expansion of international trade," Willette added.

Sen. Hutchison will speak at a "Washington in Review" breakfast meeting on Monday, Oct. 25, and Cizik will address attendees at the conference banquet that evening.

In addition, TAB State Chairman Using the theme "Texas Is Inter- Bill Robson has announced a national," the conference will focus diverse slate of conference speakers, including U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, U.S. International Trade Commission Chairman Don Newquist, Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, Texas Sen. David Sibley, Texas Rep. Tom Craddick and diplomatic officials representing Canada and Mexico.

A number of business leaders also will participate in the program, "At TAB, we believe Texas is emphasizing the importance of business participation in the politi-

TAB members and non-members alike are encouraged to attend. Registrations must be made by Monday, Oct. 18. To register or state vice chairman and 1993 annu- request a complete conference al conference program committee agenda, contact Tim Jarvis at 1-

Hoechst Celanese receives 'Flawless Shipping' award

Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) named Hoechst Celanese as one of its Diamond Drop for Flawless Shipping award winners this year -

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"The Diamond Drop program sets a rail industry standard that all of our hazardous materials shippers strive to meet," said Hagen. "Their achievements reflect the chemical industry's public safety efforts through its Responsible Care program."

Other companies being recognized by Conrail include Liquid Carbonic Carbon Dioxide Corp., ship at least 1,000 carloads of haz- PPG Industries, Aristech Chemical ardous materials during a calendar Corp., The Dow Chemical Company, BASF Corp., Olin Corp. and Rohm & Haas Company.

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of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke and Japanese Finance Minister Hirohisa Fujii.

G-7 nations eye more help for Yeltsin

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and its allies are striving to show support for embattled Presi-"the standardbearer of reform in

Finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven wealthiest industrial countries - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy had Russia's latest constitutional crisis as a key item on their agenda Saturday.

As Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan joined their counterparts around an oblong table at Blair House, the presidential guest house, they were facing an agenda that led off with a scheduled 75-minute discussion on the current state of the world economy.

The G-7 officials were searching for ways to bolster anemic world growth rates. While the United States has been pushing for Germany and Japan to do more to get their own nations out of recession and thus help world growth - it was unlikely that any new initiatives would be announced at Saturday's meeting.

That was primarily because both Germany and Japan, to ward off criticism that they were not doing enough, have acted in recent days.

The central banks in both countries have cut official interest rates and Japan has come forward with a \$58.6 billion government spending program, the third effort it has made over the past year to jump-start its

Helmut Schlesinger, the head of Germany's central bank, told reporters Saturday that the Bundesbank was continually monitoring conditions but saw no immediate need to cut rates further.

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briefing on the economic and political situation in Russia. It was expected that the group would issue his battle with hard-liners in Parlia-

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel told reporters that Yeltsin deserves the "full support" of the West because he was trying to end the showdown with Parliament by nomic conditions worsened. democratic means.

Bentsen said the reason the G-7 was unanimous in backing Yeltsin was because he had become "the standardbearer of reform in Rus-

being held in advance of the annual meeting of the 178-nation Interna-

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus praised Yeltsin on he has managed to achieve, often in Waigel. the face of stiff opposition from Par-

Both he and Bentsen suggested that a second \$1.5 billion IMF loan to Russia could come before the end.

The loan, which is part of a \$44 sia, had been expected in Septem- downturns.

The G-7 finance officials invited ber. But it was delayed after Russia Russian Finance Minister Boris failed to meet targets for reducing Fyodorov to give them a first-hand inflation and getting its budget deficit under control.

While Camdessus stressed that the key to Russia receiving more dent Boris Yeltsin, contending he is a statement of support for Yeltsin in IMF support was getting its reform program back on track, Hungarian Finance Minister Ivan Szabo told reporters Saturday that he believed the IMF and World Bank would ease their lending conditions to speed further aid to Russia if eco-

Szabo is serving as chairman for this year's annual IMF and World Bank meetings, the first official from a former communist country to

As they met Saturday, the G-7 The G-7 meeting Saturday was officials were not unmindful of the political toll that sluggish world growth has taken on their ranks. tional Monetary Fund and its sister Bentsen joked beforehand that when lending organization, the World he attended his first G-7 meeting in kid on the block.

But now in just seven months, he Thursday for the economic reforms is second in seniority behind

Five of the seven finance ministers have been replaced in government shake-ups this year caused in part by voter unhappiness over economic conditions. All seven G-7 countries are struggling either with outright recessions or weaker-thanbillion Western aid package to Rus- expected growth coming out of

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White House puts pro-environment spin on NAFTA for border cleanup

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - How can the North American Free Trade Agreement be good for the environment? Let the White House tell you.

When they start the hard sell on Capitol Hill this fall, Clinton aides will stress – as U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor did Friday that NAFTA will bring about nothing less than the cleanup of the U.S.-Mexican border.

Kantor called NAFTA "the most congressional ally, Sen. Max Baucus, picked up the theme, saying that because of NAFTA, "the high bar has been raised" on environmental standards negotiated in trade agree-

Nonsense, replied Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, one of three groups that sued the trade repfailed to conduct an assessment of NAFTA's environmental impact.

Negotiated by the Bush administration, NAFTA would create a massive three-nation free trade zone that critics say could seriously harm the environment in the United States, comparatively strict.

Clinton promised to address potential environmental problems, but Claybrook did not have a favorable assessment of NAFTA side agreements Clinton aides negotiated.

"Baloney and crumbs," she said. The White House went into high gear Friday after a federal appeals court ruled that the government didn't have to conduct an environ-

mental impact statement on NAFTA. Preparing such a document could have taken months or even years, submit the deal to Congress for approval this fall.

Clinton declared, and said NAFTA will help clean up the U.S.-Mexican and Friends of the Earth plan to

n moral values than the writings of the

apostle Paul in Romans 1:18-32. He begins

by stating: "For the wrath of God is

that God is unconcerned about what goes

on in this world, they need to think again.

"The eyes of Jehovah are in every place,

keeping watch upon the evil and the good.'

decline as beginning with the failure to

glorify God as God (Rom. 1:21.)

himself to be wise, Paul says he became a

image of corruptible man, and of birds and

getting by with all this wickedness, the

writer of Ecclesiastes says: "For God will

(Prov. 15:3.)

But three environmental groups October to review the appeals disagreed, pointing to border locations like Maquiladora, a limited free trade zone that the groups call a "virtual cesspool and breeding ground for infectious diseases.'

Claybrook outlined what she sees as a major problem.

Under NAFTA, federal, state and local environmental and health standards are subject to having complaints filed against them by businessmen who deem them to be a trade barrier.

A panel of "trade bureaucrats" important trade agreement in history will rule on the complaint, with no in terms of the environment." And a appeal of their decisions, said Claybrook.

> One of Clinton's side agreements created a commission to look at the matter, but it has no real power, she

None of this is lost on the White House, which watched with dismay as Majority Leader Richard Gephardt on Tuesday announced his resentative's office because it had opposition to NAFTA, saying Clinton's supplemental agreements didn't go far enough. They would allow the United States to impose trade sanctions against Mexico for failure to enforce its labor and environmental

"It doesn't help," Clinton concedwhere environmental standards are ed when asked about Gephardt's

> With the White House losing people like Gephardt, Clinton aides are stepping up their NAFTA campaign. Kantor said that the World Bank on Tuesday will announce a \$3 billion loan commitment for U.S.-Mexican border cleanup.

> Currently, the worldwide loan commitment by the World Bank for environmental projects is \$2 billion a

Kantor's point: Even though NAFTA still must be sent to a dividand could have complicated plans to ed Congress, the agreement is already bringing benefits.

"NAFTA will be good for the "I applaud" the appeals court, environment," Kantor insisted. Public Citizen, the Sierra Club

ask the Supreme Court in mid-

every hidden thing, whether it be good or

Paul describes man's spiritual and moral

everything else, man goes on into the

dishonoring of his body in the sins of

homosexuality and lesbianism (Rom. 1:26-

27.) As has always been true, everything

produces after its own kind and this is true

Futher, the apostle says, "they refused to

have God in their knowledge" (Rom. 1:28.)

up to a reprobate mind, to do those things

wicked and evil things imaginable (Rom.

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the world we live in today.

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Proceeding from this to man's professing Because of this, he says, "God gave them

fool and changed the glory of the which are not befitting." (Rom. 1:28.)

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four-footed beasts, and creeping things 1:29-31.) Yet, the most sobering reflection

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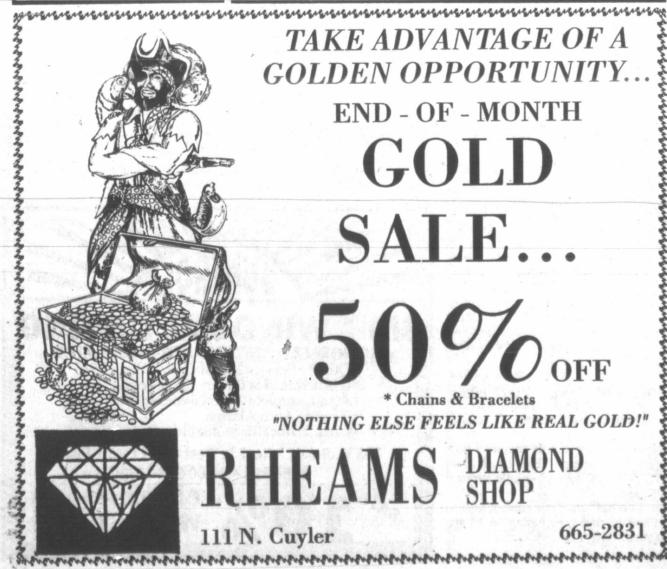
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PAMPA - A Canadian ranch rode away with top.honors at the Top of Texas Ranch Rodeo in Pampa this weekend.

The Bar M Ranch of Canadian placed first in the Top of Texas Ranch Rodeo Saturday followed by the Cross L Ranch of Pampa, the Frying Pan Ranch of Amarillo, the Heart Ranch of Lipscomb, the Rocking Chair Ranch of Pampa and the DM Ranch of Pampa.

The teams made up of cowboys from the different ranches competed in mugging, branding, cutting, doctoring, and saddle bronc riding.

Top of Texas Rodeo Association officials said they hadn't decided whether to try and hold the event annually.

"This is just kind of an experiment," said Bob Chambers, an association officer. "We'll have to get together and talk it over."

The major sponsor of Saturday's rodeo was North Country Coors.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When John Martin and Marcus Holliday went down, freshmen Quitman Spaulding and Larry Patterson stepped up.

Martin, Memphis State's leading rusher, did not play Saturday after he suffered a hip pointer on the final play of the first half. Holliday, the Tigers' No. 2 rusher, injured his left knee on the Tigers' first series and did not return.

Spaulding, who had carried once in the first three games, contributed 96 yards on 15 attempts. Patterson, who had not carried the ball this year, made 53 yards on 15 attempts. They helped Memphis State (2-2) control the ball and Joe Allison kicked first-half field goals of 37 and 35 yards as the Tigers defeated Arkansas 6-

"They made people miss tackles and came up with huge runs on third down," said Memphis State coach Chuck Stobart. "They were the difference in the game offensively.'

The Tigers' committed one meaningless turnover after throwing six interceptions and losing four fumbles in the past two games, both losses. The only turnover against Arkansas (2-2) was an interception at the Razorback 5.

"This was as bad a whipping as we had last week," said Arkansas coach Danny Ford, referring to a 40-point loss to Alabama. "People run right through us. We miss blocking assignments. We're not a very smart football team. We haven't coached very smart.

"I haven't reached these kids and it's killing me," said Ford, who is in his first year at

Arkansas started every possession at least 72 yards from the goal and rarely was able to move the ball against a defense that was giving up an average of 432 yards per game. The Razorbacks, who were shut out for the first time since a 14-0 loss to Texas A&M in 1987, finished with 201

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska had all the injuries. Colorado State felt all the

Tommie Frazier, able to play despite an ankle injury, passed for two touchdowns and ran for one on Saturday as No. 6 Nebraska pounded Colorado State 48-13 on Saturday.

The Cornhuskers (4-0) entered the game with a long list of walking wounded, but the injuries appeared to have little impact on the game. Nebraska, which had a 43-0 halftime lead in a 71-14 victory over the Rams two years ago, had a 28-3 halftime advantage this

Frazier, a sophomore, ran 11 times for 75 vards and was 7-of-13 for 79 yards as Nebraska gained 379 yards.

"In our situation, an open date is what we need," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "we've got a number of players who could benefit from the time off. I'm glad we don't play next Saturday.

"We didn't have 400 yards today," Osborne said. "I just don't feel like the yards were what I like us to make. I thought Colorado State's strength was their defense. They changed things up on us enough that sometimes we didn't move the ball like we like to.'

Phillips was the leading rusher for Nebraska with 79 yards on 14 carries.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Two Arkansas basketball players who admitted forging a campus parking permit will face no criminal charges, authorities said.

Scotty Thurman and Corliss Williamson said they found a photocopy of a parking permit and made copies for their own use, said Lt. Mark Terry, UA police spokesman.

The permit number was traced to teammate Ray Biggers, who was not accused of wrongdo-

ing, Terry said. Campus police investigated the incident on Sept. 9.

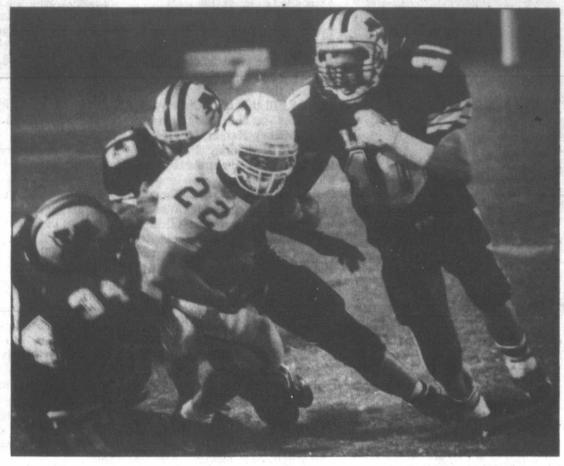
The matter was referred to the school Judicial Affairs Board after the UA Parking and Transit Department chose not to press charges, Terry

The board is composed of faculty and students who determine discipline for violations of university rules. Its rulings are not subject to public disclosure.

Thurman, a sophomore forward from Ruston, La., led Arkansas in scoring last season, averaging 17.4 points. Williamson, a sophomore power forward from Russellville, averaged 14.6 points and 5.1 rebounds last season. Both were named to the Southeastern Conference all-freshman

Rick Schaefer, UA sports information director, said the players would not miss game time because of the incident.

Razorback coach Nolan Richardson could not be reached for comment Saturday. It was reported Friday that he was out of town on a recruiting



Pampa's Gregg Moore drags three Vernon defenders with him as he picks up seven yards in the second half Friday night.

Vengeance at Vernon

Pampa knocks off second-ranked Lions to improve record to 3-1

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

VERNON – Through the years, Vernon has developed a traditional habit of beating up on bigger opponents. The 1993 season didn't start Pampa fullback Matt Garvin bowled his way out any different as the Class 3A secondranked power rolled over Altus, Okla., Wichita Falls and Burkburnett, all bigger schools than

However, Pampa, broke Vernon's giantkilling habit, at least for a game, and spoiled the Lions' homecoming in the process, with a 14-6 win Friday night. The win also avenged Pampa's 42-12 loss to Vernon a year ago.

It was a defensive battle from start to finish on the clock. as scoring opportunities went by the wayside due to some relentless defense on both sides. It don't really know how to comment on J.J.'s was Pampa's defense, though, that finally won

"Gosh, this was such a tremendous feat by all of young men, spearheaded by our fantastic defensive group," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Chris Enloe, Vernon's all-state candidate at quarterback, was held in check all night by Pampa's hard-charging defense.

"We had Enloe covered remarkably well, and that's a credit to our players and coach threats, once late in the first half and again (Kent) Allison, our secondary coach," Cavalier said. "We put pressure on him most of the game and we played great pass defense against the receivers.

Cavalier praised the defensive pressure linemen Jerry Howeth and Shelby Landers, put on Enloe, who has passed for over 600 yards already this season.

"Jerry put intense pressure on Enloe, especially near the end of the game, and Shelby was outstanding in that category all game long," Cavalier said.

eight possessions during the first half, but it and Kendall teamed up to sack Enloe for a 10was a 5-play 60-yard scoring drive and PAT that turned out to be all the points the Harvesters needed.

Pampa's touchdown march was put in motion when linebacker Tyler Kendall intercepted Vernon quarterback Chris Enloe's pass on the Harvester 40. From there the Har-

vesters shook off a 15-yard clipping penalty to drive deep into Vernon territory on quarterback Tony Cavalier's 14-yard pass to J.J. Mathis, and his 21-yard completion to Gregg Moore. With a first down on the Vernon 11, up the middle for a touchdown with 2:16 remaining in the first quarter. Tim McCavit's conversion kick gave Pampa a 7-0 lead, but Vernon cut into that deficit in a hurry when Willie Cherry returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a TD. However, kicker Chris Dunson's PAT attempt fell short, leaving Pampa clinging to a 7-6 lead until J.J. Mathis' razzledazzle TD run on a reverse with just 45 ticks

"What an athletic play," Cavalier said. "I touchdown except it was a tremendous athletic feat. He did something no coach ean teach a

Mathis took Moore's reverse handoff on the Vernon 30 and when he appeared trapped near the 6-yard line by several defenders, the slender freshman maneuvered his way around them and down the sideline for the

Pampa's defense doused two Vernon scoring early in the fourth quarter.

The Lions were facing a third and one on Pampa's 16 late in the second quarter, but that was as far as they would get. Landers stopped Vernon back Billy Grimes for no gain and then linebacker Matt Garvin brought down Vernon back Michael Lee for a 1-yard loss, forcing the Lions to give up possession.

Starting the fourth quarter, Vernon was on Pampa's 14 in a first-down situation after Enloe had scramble for 29 yards and then 11 vards on keepers. But the Pampa defenders Pampa penetrated Vernon's 43 only once in short-circuited Vernon's attack when Landers yard loss. Pampa took over after Enloe threw two incompletions.

Garvin led Pampa in rushing with 139 yards on 15 carries. Moore contributed 76 yards on

Both Pampa and Vernon now have 3-1

Lady Harvesters win District 1-4A opener

tion yesterday with a hard-fought victory over Caprock. The set win in over a year.

"I was extremely pleased," Pampa head coach Brad Borden said. "I don't think two teams could be more evenly matched."

In the three games, sophomore Serenity King came up with an astounding 20 digs and the Harvesters scored 18 points while she served. Junior Michelle Abbott Shelly Young registered seven.

"Serenity King played her best match of the year without a doubt,"

Pampa started out strong in the first game, as a 4-4 tie was the final point was an ace serve by Pampa to notch it at 15-5.

Game two saw Pampa lead 4-2 warmed up: The Horns steadily gained points, leading 12-6 at one battled back just as steadily, but not said. in enough time. Caprock took the game, 15-12.

Pampa staking a lead once again. opener.

Pampa varsity volleyball The Longhorns didn't catch up behaved like a well-oiled machine until 8-7, but by then the Haras it opened up its district competi- vesters had glimpsed victory and refused to look away.

Taking up the most time of all marks the Harvesters' first district three games, the scorefest featured incredibly equal play by both teams. After Pampa's 13th point took perhaps minutes to capture, the Harvesters finally pulled ahead for the victory, 15-11.

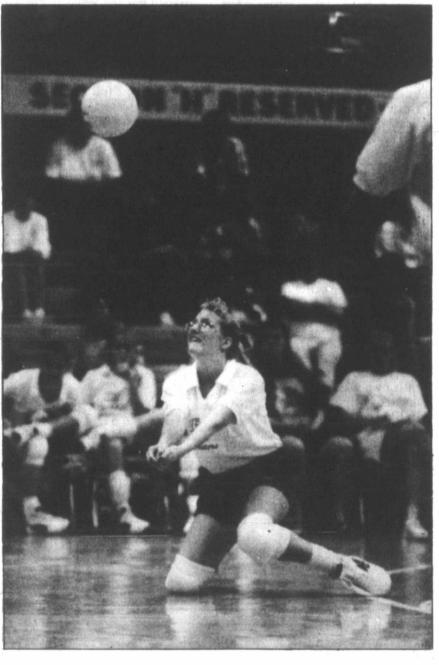
The Harvesters' first district win not only gave them a 8-7 record, but the confidence of a winning

"We decided that we have notched eight kills and senior enough skill...to be in a winning position, but it's been the competition, the mental approach, that we've been working on," Borden said. "Today shows that we're learning how to get the win."

Prior to the varsity match, closest the Horns could get. The Pampa junior varsity handed a similar fate to the j.v. Longhorns. The Harvesters won in three games, 12-15, 15-9 and 15-11, to until the Caprock offense finally raise their own non-tournament record to 5-4.

"We didn't serve very well, but time, determined to drive the series we really went after the ball," to one more game. The Harvesters Pampa head coach Susan Davis

Amanda Kludt scored nine points and Dawn Fox registered The tiebreaker began with eight in the j.v. Harvesters' district-



(Staff photo by Susan Adeletti) Senior Harvester Emily Brooks digs out a Caprock hit during Pampa's three-game district-opening win over the Longhorns yesterday.

Giants Stadium is special place for Parcells

By The Associated Press

many of his greatest achievements as an NFL coach.

Still, when Parcells brings the winless New England Patriots to play the New York Jets on Sunday night, it will be a homecoming for the coach who guided the Giants to a pair of Super Bowl titles before retiring in 1991.

"The thing that in Giants Stadium is special to me was the players that were playing in it and the people that were supporting me as coach of that team," Parcells said. "And that no longer exists.

"It was never the place that I had an emocame there that made it special. That's not the case anymore, so really I don't have that much feeling.

Not that Parcells minds being in the spotlight this week, because it removes his 0-3 team from the glare. That, he knows, is good for a young squad that is struggling, with two close defeats after getting blown out in the fourth quarter of the opener.

The Sunday night game between New England (0-3) and the New York Jets (1-1) follows a day schedule that includeds Miami (1-1) at Buffalo (2-0) and San Francisco (2-1) at New

Orleans (3-0). The rest of the Sunday schedule has Cleve- 21-20 last year.

land (3-0) at Indianapolis (1-1), Green Bay (1-1) at Minnesota (1-1), the Los Angeles Rams Bill Parcells is not exactly making a tri- (1-2) at Houston (1-2), Tampa Bay (0-2) at umphant return to Giants Stadium, site of Chicago (0-2), Phoenix (1-2) at Detroit (2-1) and Seattle (1-2) at Cincinnati (0-3).

Pittsburgh (1-2) is at Atlanta (0-3) on Monday night. Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, the Los Ange-

les Raiders, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, San Diego and Washington are off.

The Miami Dolphins will feel a lot more confident playing Buffalo on Sunday than the last time they faced the Bills. That was in the AFC Championship game Jan. 17, which Buffalo won 29-10, sending the Bills on to a third straight Super Bowl loss.

"Until last year, we hadn't been able to tional feeling about. It was the people that match up with this team well," Dolphins defensive lineman Jeff Cross said. "Now we have our best chance to match up with them that we've had in a long time."

Buffalo has won 12 of 14 games against Miami and six of seven. The Dolphins' only win in the past seven games was 37-10 last season at Buffalo during the regular

"I think we're more evenly matched now than we were 3-4 years ago," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "Probably we were a little stronger

team at that point." San Francisco has won three straight against the Saints and 12 of 15, including 16-10 and

Lefors blasts Samnorwood

Lefors blasted Samnorwood, 80unbeaten record to 4-0 in the 6-man day night.

on four touchdowns. Quarterback Keith Franks com-

0 going into the game.

and three touchdowns. Samnorwood was unbeaten at 3-

Other area 6-man teams, Miami 34, Friday night to stretch its and McLean, were dealt losses Fri-Rochester downed Miami, 48-6. Be

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Dusty Helfer led Lefors' ground Miami's only score came on Gene attack with 307 yards on 26 carries Hurst's 25-yard pass to Andrew Neighbors. McLean fell to Chillicothe, 64-

pleted 8 of 11 passes for 142 yards 22. Toby Northcutt scored two touchdowns for the Tigers and passed to Monty Joiner for an 18yard scoring strike.



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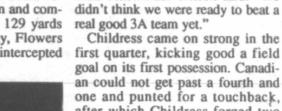
an 18-

Class 2A Canadian won its third game in a row Friday night with a what does Canadian head coach the case of the Wildcats. Canadian twice.

Paul Wilson attribute his team's suc-"They've got too much determi-

nation," he said.

quarterback Steven Flowers had a banner day, rushing nine times for head coach Paul Wilson said. "We 98 yards and a touchdown and completing seven passes for 129 yards While it's been said that too much and one TD. Defensively, Flowers 21-10 win over 3A Childress. To of anything is not good, it must be in recovered a fumble and intercepted



back Wade Keys.

after which Childress forged two first downs in a row on an eightvard run by Bobcat senior Jamie McBride and a complete pass to senior Clifton Davis from quarter-

"It's just tremendous," Canadian

driving Keys back on the second down, to make it third-and-23 for Childress. Keys' pass was incercepted by Flowers, who ran to gain the Wildcat first-and-10. Soon after, Flowers acquired

another first down, running the

ball until the clock deemed the

Canadian began its attack by

play dead.

Canadian offense took up the ball again where Flowers left off, where senior Robert Blanco ran 41 yards for the first Wildcat touchdown, making the score 6-3. Flowers and junior Blaine Bivins both had interceptions before the half was over.

The Wildcats resumed their offensive surge in the third quarter, in the form of rushing and passing first downs by junior running back Kevin Flowers and Blanco, respectively. But a fumble resulted in a Childress recovery, which gave way to an attempted field goal. The kick was crushed, however, by the Wild-

"It was a great physical effort by our kids. Although we didn't move the ball on the ground well, our defense was real good."

- Paul Wilson

pass from his brother for a fourth- down and-two, but the Canadian 'O' could not get the first down. However, the ball on the three-yard line, a Wildcat Wildcats quickly grabbed posses- penalty turned a fourth-and-three sion again with an amazing inter- into a fourth-and-eight. Steven ception by sophomore defensive Flowers attempted a pass play, holdback Jyarid Jaco.

with 9:25 left in the fourth quar- and finally found Harper in the ter, after a fumble recovery by opposite corner. Harper ran into the Wildcat senior running back Jeremy Harper. Steven Flowers ranfor the six points on the third down, and the conversion pass score to 14-3.

The Bobcats came back to score with 4:41 remaining in the game, after blocking a Canadian fourthdown punt deep in the Wildcat

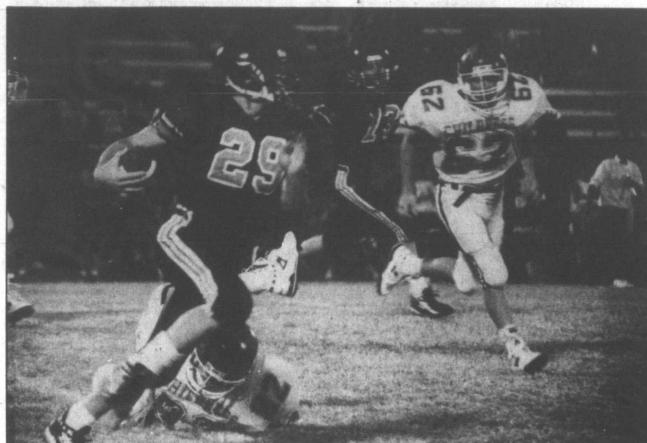
Canadian responded with another TD of its own after the kickoff return in the game's final minutes. Kevin Flowers all helped to move of 87 yards.

Kevin Flowers caught a complete the ball closer to the final touch

With time ticking down and the ing on to the ball for what seemed The second Canadian TD came like minutes, but avoided a tackle endzone with 40 seconds remaining on the clock.

"It was a great physical effort by our kids," Wilson said. "Although we was complete to Harper, to up the didn't move the ball on the ground well, our defense was real good."

The Wilcats garnered 12 first downs, less than the Bobcats' 18, but rushed for 171 yard and passed for 129. Steven Flowers passed successfully seven times in 16 attempts with only one interception, while Childress quarterback Keys went 7-18-4. Kevin Flowers had seven car-A Steven Flowers complete pass to ries for 28 yards. Canadian commit-Harper, a Bobcat 10-yard defen- ted and lost only one fumble, but sive penalty, and a good carry by suffered 14 penalties for a total loss



Canadian quarterback Steven Flowers avoids the tackle of Childress end Taylor Inman during the Wildcats' 21-10 victory Friday night. Flowers rushed and

Mustangs shut out; Bucks drop first game

Vheeler, 14-0, in a defensive strugle for both teams Friday night.

passed for 227 total yards, scoring two touchdowns.

Wheeler surrendered touchdowns in the first and third quarters on 9-yard run.

"We just didn't play well," said turnovers, you're not going to win many games."

The Mustangs lost four fumbles and had two passes inter-

"I was pretty pleased with our

Wheeler's defense held Booker to only 5 first downs and 113 total yards. Wheeler, despite the 6 turnovers, had 14 first downs and 166 total yards. Booker had only one turnover.

Booker improves to 3-1.

The Mustangs play at Quanah turnaround in the game. next Friday night.

Clarendon 27, White Deer 16

first setback of the season Friday half.

White Deer had more first downs, 20-18, and total yards, 368 to 365, William Lehman's 11-yard pass to but Clarendon made the most of its Kiley Pinkard and Kelly Ganton's scoring opportunities to go 4-0 for Campbell's 15-yard scoring pass to Clarendon was whistled 12 times the season.

White Deer quarterback Bubba Wheeler head coach Ronnie Reid and receiver Jason Sides Karcher. "Anytime you make six teamed up for some big yardage. Reid competed 22 of 40 pass attempts for 304 yards and two touchdowns, both to Sides covering 45 and 22 yards. Sides snared 17

passes for 164 yards. "Anytime a quarterback throws defense, but we just didn't exe- over 200 yards in high school, that's cute on offense," Karcher said. very good, but over 300 is excep-We just didn't have any consis- tional. It's also exceptional when a receiver can make 17 catches in one game," said White Deer head coach Stan Caffey. "We played hard, but we played a good team. We gave up one big play that really hurt us. We had the ball on their 10-yard line in the second half and we fumbled the Wheeler has a 1-2 record while ball away. They went 90 yards for a touchdown. That was the big

That 90-yard run by Ricky Smith made the score, 21-3, Clarendon's WHITE DEER - Undefeated favor at intermission. Smith also

BOOKER - Booker downed Clarendon handed White Deer its scored on a 2-yard run in the second

White Deer jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first half on a 27-yard field goal by Mitch Ford.

Clarendon came back on Chad Greg Collins and Wesley Smith's 2vard TD plunge. Ricky Smith then

Top defenders for the Bucks were Sides with 17 tackles and Jason Howell with 13.

Both teams were heavily penalized. The Bucks were flagged 10 times for 95 yards in penalties while for 121 yards.

White Deer, 2-1-1, welcomes broke loose on his long touchdown Kress next Friday night in its annual football homecoming game.

Texas High School scores

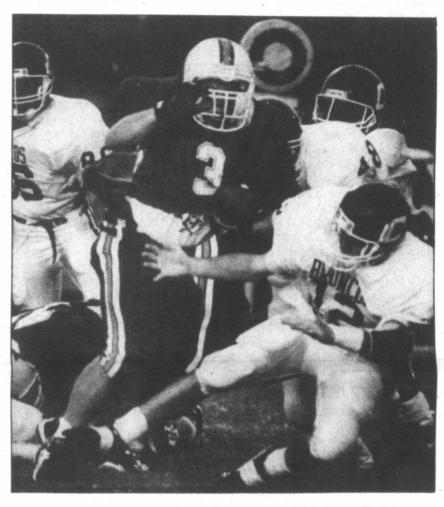
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White Deer running back Jason Howell (3) goes for some vardage against Clarendon.

Fourth-quarter rally lifts Bears past Texas Tech, 28-26

WACO (AP) — The Baylor Bears keep life exciting for new coach Chuck Reedy.

For the third time this season, the Bears won a game late in the fourth quarter Saturday.

Tailback John Henry scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and defensive Lamone Alexander produced a critical turnover as the Bears outlasted the Texas Tech Red Raiders 28-26 in Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

"The fourth quarter rallies sure keeps your heart beating fast," said Reedy. "I just told the team if we can stay within two touchdowns going into the fourth period we can

The Bears did and they won.

"Don't put us in the Cotton Bowl yet but I like the way this team hangs in games," Reedy said. "We get the lead in games when it

counts - at the end.' Baylor improved to 3-1 for the season and Tech dropped to 1-3 in the game played in 90-degree heat before 32,690 in Floyd Casey Sta-

Baylor also has used fourth period rallies to beat Fresno State 42-39 and Utah State 28-24.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said turnovers killed the Raiders.

'We kind of shot ourselves in the foot," Dykes said. "We couldn't make the big play when we needed to make it. We lost the ball three times and it hurt us every time we did."

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Henry scored on runs of three and four yards, the latter being the game-winner on fourth-and-2 with 9:14 to play.

Tech quarterback Robert Hall, who hit 15 of 24 passes for 250 vards and two touchdowns, took Tech to the Bears 18-yard line with Baylor clinging to the two-point

On 2nd-and-11, Hall was hit from behind by Alexander and Charles Horton recovered the fum-

ble with 5:38 left, and the Bears ran out the clock.

"The play Alexander made was big," said Horton. "Hall tried to move up in the pocket and a saw the ball get knocked loose. I was in the right place at the right

The SWC's most explosive offensive teams had trouble finding the end zone in the first half as the Red Raiders claimed a 9-7

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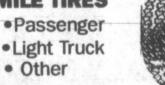
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A hard-line protester outside the parliament building in Moscow speaks to riot policemen Saturday in an attempt to persuade them to leave the compound.

Yeltsin claims holed-up opponents on 'last gasp'

By JULIA RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

Yeltsin confidently predicted that his hard-line opponents were on their "last gasp" Saturday and soon would leave the Russian White House, where ing security forces to disarm protesters they have been holed up for five days. and authorizing them to shoot to kill if

vision interview. The waiting game continued, and Yeltsin, who has been backed by the tails.

army, police and public opinion, kept up the pressure. Hundreds of his riot police ringed the parliament building, known as the main thing," he said in a TV inter-White House. At least 100 lawmakers

have been there since Yeltsin dissolved parliament Tuesday and called new elections for December. phones to the building, and on Saturday issued a decree promising that lawmakers and demonstrators who gave up peacefully would not be prosecuted. But he warned that any gov-

who disobeyed him would be fired. Inside, lawmakers used cigarette lighters to find their way down hallways early Saturday and ate at the parliament cafeteria by candlelight, They in there, just the two of them.' slept in their offices, and some hadn't

spoken with their families in days. said after completing morning exer- unconstitutional and proclaiming himcises in his office that he was resigned self the legitimate leader. Demonstra-

ing in the building out of solidarity. "My conscience is clear," he said, wearing a track suit and reading about he was forming paramilitary units to Yeltsin's political strength in the latest defend the building. He said volun-

copy of Izvestia. Anikiyev said he probably has no far as Siberia. political future, but he believes Yeltsin won't last long either. "Once his however, was questionable. The Intercohorts have got what they want, he'll

be cast off," he said. Outside, anti-Yeltsin protesters - a Moscow. mix of Communists, extreme Russian nationalists, monarchists and anti-

the White House. grew to more than 2,000 as the day for the crisis. turned warm and sunny. Diehards spend nights around bonfires in the White House parking lots and have holding simultaneous presidential and

brought pots and pans for cooking. The Interior Ministry and the the better."

mayor's office warned the curious to stay away from the White House, saying hard-liners were planning "anoth-MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris er provocation." On Thursday, gunmen attacked a military office, killing a police officer and a nearby resident.

Yeltsin responded Friday by order-"It's a farce," Yeltsin said in a tele-threatened. The protesters then hid their weapons, including a few dozen AK-47 rifles and some Molotov cock-

> Despite his order, Yeltsin has said he will not resort to violence.

"The situation is calm, that's the view from his Kremlin office. "Everyone is working, living normally. The people have calmed down after the uncertainty that existed. He has cut off electricity and There's clear authority now, and that authority is working.

Yeltsin mocked his rebellious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, and predicted that Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov soon ernment officials or military officers would be the only ones left in the White House.

"They're on their last gasp. Soon they'll have nothing left," he said. "I don't know what they're going to do

Rutskoi walked through the crowd outside the White House with a mega-One lawmaker, Anatoly Anikiyev, phone, denouncing Yeltsin's actions as to an eventual surrender but was stay- tors cheered, "Rutskoi is president!"

The parliament's defense minister, Vyacheslav Achalov, told lawmakers teers were arriving Saturday from as

The strength of Achalov's force, fax news agency said there was no sign of troops moving toward

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has sharply criticized Semites - kept up their vigil around Yeltsin's actions as unconstitutional, said in Moscow that both sides in An overnight crowd of about 500 Russia's power struggle are to blame

Gorbachev said the country "must get back on a constitutional path" by

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Three Americans killed when helicopter shot down

Pakistani troops and a company from the U.S.

Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Somali gunmen shot and three Americans were wounded, Stockwell down a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter that was said patrolling Mogadishu Saturday morning, killing three crewmen. Three other American soldiers were wounded in fighting near the wreckage.

It was the first downing of a helicopter in the capital in the 10-month-old multinational mission in Somalia. The mission was begun to protect humanitarian efforts in the starving country, but has become increasingly bogged down in fighting with the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

A crowd of jubilant Somalis gathered around the wreckage, according to reporters who went to the scene several hours after the shooting.

Maj. David Stockwell, spokesman for the mission's United Nations command in Mogadishu, told The Associated Press that the helicopter was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade as it circled an area held by Aidid's fighters, causing an explosion

The pilot was able to bring the Blackhawk in for a landing on a street some distance away, near the

city's port. "The aircraft was consumed by fire after land-

ing," Stockwell said. He said the pilot and co-pilot, both slightly wounded, determined that their fellow crewmen were dead and made their way on foot to a nearby control point manned by United Arab Emirates

The palace, on a low hill near the center of the city, is in an area controlled by Aidid. As the helicopter circled the palace, it was hit by what Stockwell described "a very lucky shot." All attacks on forces in the U.N.-led mission in the past three months have been blamed on Aidid's

weapon near the former Presidential Palace.

Americans were not released.

It was the worst loss of U.S. life since four American soldiers were killed on Aug. 8 when their military vehicle was ripped apart by a

remotely detonated land mine. Several helicopters have been hit by hostile fire in recent weeks. The helicopters, which patrol the city daily on reconnaisance missions called "Eyes Over Mogadishu," have been the most dramatic

evidence of the U.N. presence. The United Nations earlier urged all Americans to leave Mogadishu for fear they would be taken hostage by militiamen seeking the release of Osman Atto, a chief aide of Aidid arrested earlier

Saturday, Italian journalist Massimo Alberizzi of Quick Reaction Force also responded and came the Milan daily Corriere della Sera said militiamen under fire from militiamen; three Pakistani soldiers tried to force their way into his car and kidnap him, but he escaped when they realized he was not

The wounded Americans were in good condi-Alberizzi said that he was trying to get to the tion, he said. The names of the dead and wounded downed helicopter when two armed men stopped his car, He kept shouting "I'm Italian, I'm Ital-Stockwell said Mogadishu's airport had taken ian," as his driver tried to talk to the gunmen in six rounds of mortar fire around 2 a.m. and that the Somali. Eventually they let Alberizzi and the drivhelicopter had observed the firing coming from a er go but stole the car.

> 'I think if I was an American they would have taken me," Alberizzi said by telephone to Nairobi. Tension has increased in Mogadishu since Atto was arrested under U.N. Security Council Resolution 837, which calls for punishing those responsible for the deaths of the 24 Pakistanis in the June 5

> Atto was arrested under the authority of U.N. Security Council Resolution 837, which calls for the punishment of those responsible for the deaths of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in an ambush on June 5.

> Pakistani soldiers have often been a target of militia attacks in Mogadishu. Three were killed and seven wounded on Tuesday when Somali gunmen opened fire on a convoy.

> The United Nations in May took over command of the multinational Somalia operation from the United States, which launched it in December to protect shipments of food to hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis. About 350,000 people died in Somalia in 1992 from famine caused by drought and aggravated by civil war.

Rights groups condemn U.S. immigration policy toward Haiti

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -The head of an international human rights group has accused the United States of complicity in Haiti's repression, saying Washington is rushing to as mid-September. turn over victims to their persecutors.

The accusation by Kenneth Roth, director of Human Rights Watch, came ahead of the release Sunday of a report criticizing U.S. immigration policy toward Haitians who have sought to flee their homeland following a 1991 coup.

The 37-page report, entitled "No effects of a decision by former President Bush and President Clinton to ship back home all Haitian refugees captured at sea without first determining whether they are fleeing economic hardship or political persecution.

The report and Roth also denounced as slow and inconsistent the U.S. effort to interview asylumseekers inside Haiti. They recommended sending more U.S. refugee officials to help with the workload.

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Americas Watch, the National Coalition For Haitian Refugees and the Jesuit Refugee Service compiled the report with information as recent

The Associated Press obtained an advance copy of the report and spoke with Roth by telephone from New York, where Human Rights Watch is based, on Friday. In Washington, U.S. State Depart-

ment spokeswoman Maeve Dwyer said Saturday there would be no comment on the report until it had seen a Port in a Storm," chronicles the copy. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials could not immediately be reached. Roth said Washington's immigra-

tion policy toward Haitians "makes the U.S. government complicit in the ongoing repression taking place in Haiti by essentially handing back the victims to their persecutors.'

The report urges Congress to investigate the State Department management of the immigration program inside Haiti and asks Attorney General Janet Reno to begin reviewing case decisions for the Justice Department.

"The U.S. government has played a central role in the refugee crisis, going out of its way, on the high seas, to actively deny safe haven - and has called it 'rescue,' " the report con-

"It has further established an incountry processing program that cannot ... serve as an adequate response to the needs of Haitian asylum-seekers."

From June 1, 1992 through Aug. 3, 1993, U.S. officials in Haiti heard 2.785 asylum appeals, approving only 38. Only nine of the Haitians had entered the United States, the report

Haitian capital, and interior cities, neers from 1,000 to nearly 1,300.

people conducting research for the report cited beatings and arrests by army auxiliaries of Haitians waiting on a U.S. asylum decision.

In several cases detailed in the report, the United States rejected applicants who had been targets of persecution by the auxiliaries, known in Haiti as "attaches."

The United Nations blames thousands of armed "attaches" for recent killings that have threatened a U.N.backed peace plan and crippled a transition government backed by exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The violence prompted the U.N. Security Council on Thursday to increase a proposed force of interna-In interviews in Port-au-Prince, the tional police trainers and army engi-

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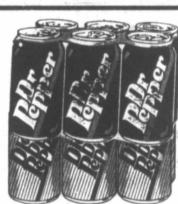


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A return to nature's way is best, say Pampa moms

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

"It's definitely mother instinct," said René Jamerson as she cuddled two and half month old Kyle to her physician.

Jamerson is one of a host of doctor says," McVay said. women who have returned to babies for nutritional, economic and emotional reasons.

little basket making in a room full of toys and toddlers. The three women have nursed their babies together really in vogue. and feel a certain camaraderie about the way they are feeding their kids. They believe it to be the most beneficial to baby's emotional and physical well being and in the long run to their own.

feed her children because her mother had breast cancer.

"It's better to let your breasts do what's natural for them," she said.

The Massachusetts native noted very little support for breast feeding among her family. Except for one aunt who was very supportive, Jamerson said she was asked how she knew her daughter Kelsey, now three, got enough to eat. Her pediatrician advised her to stop nursing because he believed Kelsey, who

Jamerson agreed: "It's really in

The women agreed that her husband's opinion was paramount, and next to his was the good will of her

"A mom is gonna listen to what a

O'Neal noted that times had Nature's way and breast feed their changed in how breast feeding was regarded. When Kirby was born, her physician didn't encourage her to She meets regularly with Kerri nurse. There was more encourage-O'Neal and Ginger McVay to do a ment with Jordan, six, and by the time Chad was born, friends gave her books and tapes and nursing was

"I wish I would have breast fed all three. I think it is really worth it," she said

McVay's oldest daughter, Natalie, seven, was nursed without respite for six and a half months. Stephanie, Jamerson was advised to breast four, was another story. Stephanie, unlike most babies was highly allergic to breast milk. For three and a half weeks, McVay tried to nurse her baby but Stephanie's allergy caused her to abandon the effort.

She felt guilty and unsure of the

"I felt I was depriving her," she said.

Nine month old Trevor is a breeze - he nurses three times a day, eats quickly and runs off to play. It was easy from the beginning, she said.



Ginger McVay and Trevor

"It broke my heart," she said about giving daughter Kelsey a bottle. Jamerson was not easily swayed from what she believed to be best,

however. She continued: "I put my foot down. I was gonna nurse and that was it. I said I'm gonna go with my

beliefs." Baby Kyle didn't nurse so easily. Jamerson said stress in the household effected her and her baby and made nursing difficult. Jamerson said her milk wouldn't let down, seems to them that older women and Kyle cried and couldn't be con- are more in favor of breast feedsoled. When the household stress ing, because they are better edusubsided, mom and baby settled into a peaceful routine.

stressed out," O'Neal, a mother of read them a story or talk quietly three said.

Her oldest child, Kirby, 9, was not nursed.

"I was only 20 and didn't know what to do," she said.

Without support and information, O'Neal gave up quickly.

"I wish I would have tried hard and breast fed all of them," she said. One significant difference in nursing and bottle feeding is money.

"I spent a fortune on formula," O'Neal said. A case of ready-to-feed formula costs about \$15 a week.

Fifteen month old Chad got an occasional bottle - "It would give me a break," she said - but feeding him herself was a delight.

It is inconceivable to her how a conscientious mother can prop her baby in an infant seat with a bottle. She believes, as do many parenting experts, that the cuddling inherent in the nursing experience reinforces the emotional bonding experience.

"I think you bond right when its born," McVay, mother of three said. Jamerson said.

to nurse the antibody rich colostrum that protects babies from many common illnesses.

"You feel so close to your baby. It is a neat feeling," she said.

Jamerson's babies slept with her, particularly in the morning hours when mom and baby would both drift off while feeding. McVay kept her babies in the same bedroom though not in the same bed.

The women agreed that it cated about the benefits. Siblings participate in the nursing "Babies sense it when your experience, too, as mom can while the infant nurses.

Convenience figures into the breast feeding equation, also. "Breast feeding is just so

much more convenient," O'Neal. There are no bottles to wash and no formula to buy since the

After the initial days of pain and soreness to the breast, mom

breast feeding mother has milk

and baby develop a routine. "It does get better the longer you nurse," McVay said.

High on their list of recommended reading is "Touch Points" by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton. Another winner is "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" written by the La Leche League.

Reading and sharing with other women, they find to be rewarding ways of learning to mother better.

"That's motherly to me,"



René Jamerson, Kelsey and Kyle



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· Growth patterns of breast fed

infants differ from those of bottle fed infants. · Breast feeding has long term

benefits.

· Human milk contains protection against bacterial growth.

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Breast feeding enhances

· Breast feeding enhances a woman's mothering role.

· Breast feeding does not increase maternal risks.

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Edwin and Sandy East

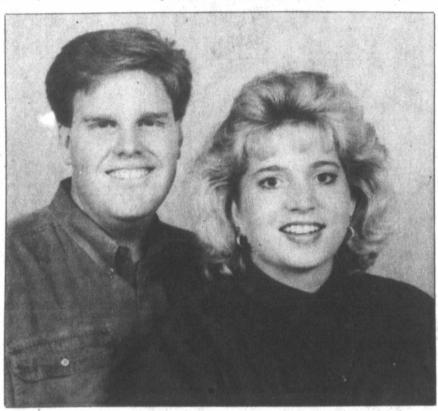
East anniversary

Edwin and Sandy East celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31.

East married Saundra Lynette Lee in 1968 at Talco. She is a cosmetologist. He has worked for Mobil Oil for 20 years as a lease operator. They are members of Hi-Land Christian Church.

The are the parents of a son and daughter-in-law, Johnny and Lesli East, Canyon, and have a daughter, Cara, Pampa. They are the grandparents of Ashli Leighann East.

They celebrated with a trip to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev.



Judith Annette Joy and Samuel Harold Houdyshell

Joy - Houdyshe

Judith Annette Joy and Samuel Harold Houdyshell plan to marry Nov. 20

at San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joy, Amarillo. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houdyshell, Pampa. The bride-elect attended Amarillo College and is employed with the pediatric department at Texas Tech Health Science Center. She volunteers

with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He earned a bachelor of science degree in education in 1990 from West Texas State University. He is employed with Canyon Independent School

First edition Horation Alger books take collectors from rags to riches

By COUNTRY LIVING For AP Special Features

Horatio Alger's books told stories about going from rags to riches and that's what has happened to his books — a verifiable first edition in excellent condition can be worth as much as \$2,000.

Unfortunately, most Alger books found today are later reprints, Bruce E. Johnson wrote in an article in the current issue of Country Living, and when in poor condition they may

fetch as little as \$10. Alger wrote all or part of 123 novels, 11 of which were co-written by Edward Stratemeyer, a juvenile author Alger picked to complete his unfinished works. Complicating the lives of book collectors, more than 30 titles have been erroneously attributed to Alger. The author also wrote under several pseudonyms -Arthur Lee Putnam, Arthur Hamil-

ton and Julian Starr. Two books published anonymously, "Timothy Crump's World" (1866) and "Nothing To Do" (1857), may be the rarest of all his

published works. The first installment of his "Ragged Dick; or, Street Life in New York" appeared in 1867, with a call for contributions to the Newsboys' Lodging House. But in his stories and novels, he made street

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portrayal of survival on the streets. In Alger's books the predictable scenario had a poor, homeless boy catch a glimpse of a better life and through hard work and dedication, achieve financial salvation.

A frail Horatio Alger died of heart disease on July 18, 1899. For several years after his death, more than 1 million copies of his novels were sold annually.

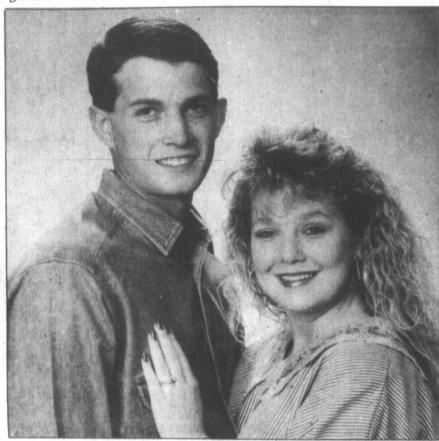
Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. (Mike) Porter

Porter anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. (Mike) Porter Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25.

Lt. Porter married Dorothy Stone on Sept. 25, 1943, in Fort Worth. They have lived in Pampa since 1946. He retired from Transwestern Pipeline Co. in 1983 with 22 years of service.

They are the parents of Jan McCathern, Snyder, Myron J. (Mikey) Porter Jr., San Marcos, Cheri Patterson, Amarillo, Rod T. Porter, Pampa, Jeanna Zuniga, Canyon, and Deanna Polasek, Lubbock. The Porters have 13 grandchildren.



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the Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and the late William Brainard McIntire.

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The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Clarendon College-Pampa Center, pursuing a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Footprints.

He is a 1992 graduate of Krum High School and attended Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Padget of Krum.

College. He is employed by WKM/Pampa Machine.

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Leslie and Maggie Rush

Rush anniversary

Leslie and Maggie Rush celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with dinner at Danny's Market and a reception at their daughter's home on Sat-

Rush married Maggie Harper on Sept. 27, 1933 in Booker. They have lived in Pampa 33 years. He retired from Phillips Petroleum. and they are members of the Church of Christ.

They are the parents of Marquetta Joiner, Pampa, Sharon R. Dixon and Travis Rush of Masterson, and Jerry Rush of Amarillo.

They are the grandparents of nine and great-grandparents of 14.

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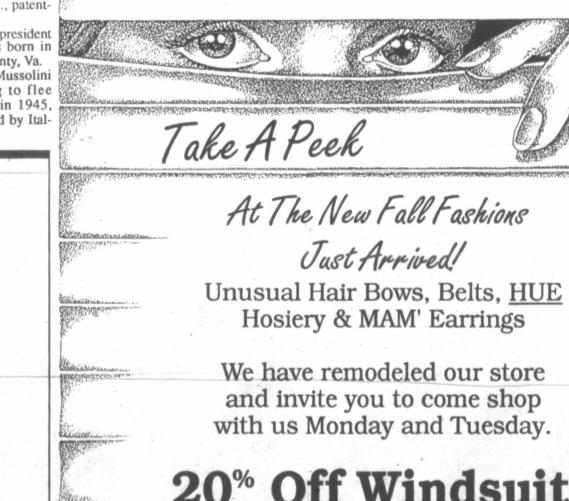
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What's in a name? It's better not to ask

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have enjoyed reading your column for many years. After reading about all the unusual names - most recently, the "Virgins" - I had to write and share my own experi-

My second husband was a Virgin. When we first met, he was playing in a band with his brothers; they called themselves "The Virgin Brothers from Cherryville, Missouri." (Yes, there is a little town by that name.)

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and

Now, about the Virgin brothers: Their mothere's name was Mary. The Virgin I married was named James. We had one son. We named him David - after the Biblical David. David also became a musician. He has lived with his girlfriend for six years and they are planning to marry soon - then his wife will become a Virgin, I am now 62 years young, divorced some 20 years ago, and I am still a Virgin.

By the way, I live on St. Matthews Street, and if you use this in your column, you have my permission to use my name.

JEANNINE VIRGIN, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR JEANNINE VIRGIN: As you know, I telephoned you to verify that this letter was not a put-on. Thank you for permittng me to use your name. An item such as this is more believable when it bears a signature.

27 — Financing College Pro-

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meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

gram, 7 p.m., Lefors School Cafete-

Garnet Poole celebrates happy day

Fall arrived officially a few days ago. Unofficially, here's what happened around town before the first

If you need two people to get a guest of honor to a surprise birthday party, all you have to do is call Peggy and Al Soukup. Last Saturday their duty was to get Jackie and Garnet Poole to the Sportsman's Club to a surprise 80th birthday party for Garnet, hosted by the finesse. After a detour or two included in Plan A, Garnet was (1) inside the club door where dozens of guests burst out singing "Happy Birthday" and (2) surprised beyond a doubt. Benny and Joann Shackelford did their share of secret work by keeping Garnet's nieces Virginia Their daughter Sharla Shackelford Davidson of the Metroplex area was to share hugs, laughs, visiting, birth- yogurt pile-ons. day cake and refreshments. Cameras clicked to add pictures to Garnet's life long collection of photos displayed at the party. Shriners showed their appreciation to Garnet for being a big reason why their catered barbecues have been so much in

demand for 25 years or more. time Peggy and Al invited them to dinner?

Belated congratulations, Garnet, on a milestone birthday and a well deserved celebration!

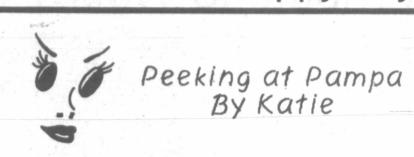
Kind words to members of the 30 of their paintings to Coronado to Lake Fryer for a camping trip last Hospital and Coronado Medical Building before the grand opening campers shared potluck meals under on Sunday. Bill O'Brien assistant a tree. Virginia Gooch, Melva pieces. Dona Cornutt had helped col-freezers of ice cream for the happy present were Jessie Newberry, club ting around the camp fire, fishing, vice president and one time assistant director of nurses at Highland Generantique tractor show and Mark Buzal Hospital. Do take time to look at zard took time out for a round of

the work of our local artists. Congratulations to Coronado Nelda Lancaster, Lee and Melva

of Christ Fellowship Hall. Plans for

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church will be made

4-H Futures & Features



Shriners, which they did with Hospital for serving the community for the past 12 years. Every day last week there was something special to celebrate the anniversary. One day Johnny and Wauline Reynolds, Ed employees displayed their arts and crafts. Katherine Gibby displayed intricately detailed Hallowe'en decorations. Carla Mynear displayed some art pieces and a book of poetand Kathy Peck of California as ry containing a poem she wrote for overnight guests in their home. publication. Evelyn Reger brought several of her handmade quilts. Another day employees brought still another surprise to the girls. For baked items with recipes to share two hours guests seemed to pour in and another day made their own

> Congratulations to the hospital for the investment of a building designed to bring better medical care to Pampa.

A lone rose bloomed in the flower beds at the home of Lloyd and Virginia Gooch, whose flower beds are always in perfect order all season The big question is: how will long. Every blade of grass in the Garnet and Jackie react the next front yard of Billie and G.W. James is a rich, dark shade of green. Beautiful!

> Beautiful also describes the way Burton Bearden looked all dressed up in navy.

Members of the Texas Panhan-Pampa Art Club who loaned at least dlers took 11 recreational vehicles Thursday through Sunday. The administrator helped hang the art Brown and Geneva Dalton made lect the paintings. Among the artists campers. Favorite activities are sitplaying "31." Some took in the golf. Campers were Nathan and and friends in Lefors and Pampa.

All 4-H families are encouraged

ENROLLMENT

4-H BAKE SHOW

Brown, Paul and Geneva Dalton, James and Pat Winkleblack, Juanita Rash, Mark and Mary Buzzard, and Charlotte Hogan, Earl and Jean Meaker, Bill and Thelma Barton.

Johnnie and Howard Price are home after a summer of camping at Cottonwood Cove, Colo.

Jean Bennett, Sandy Bullard, Bunny Anderson, Nancy Davis and from Hutchinson, Kan., Mary Ann Marx, an international officer of Women of the Moose attended the state convention of the Women of the Moose in Odessa last week. Audie Dick represented the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Norma and Frank Slagle, their daughter, Medina, and her husband, Sadir Joshi from Dallas and daughter Peggy Baggerman of Arlington met in Rowlett for a family get together as the secondary reason. The primary reason was to get acquainted with Norma's new grandson John Kyle Baggerman, first son of Roger and Robin Baggerman. Jill and Lauren, big sisters of Kyle, completed the family picture. Yes, Norma has lots of pictures to share!

Visiting Velma and Eldon Carter were their son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Barsha Carter from Coles Point, Md. Joe has been with the Baltimore Power and Light and Atomic Plant for 22 years. They live on Chesapeake Bay, two blocks from the lighthouse. Joe has "seen the world" since he graduated from Lefors High School in 1960.

Mary and J.C. Jackson of Elephant Butte are visiting relatives See you next week. Katie.

4-H Banquet scheduled for October VOLUNTEER

MEETING Katie McDonald, Gray County 4-H Leader and District 4-H Adult pared or unprotected. Leader Association president, participated in the fall meeting of the 4-H Texas, September 17-19. She participated in several workshops and is ready to share ideas with others!

4-H LEADER OPPORTUNI-

4-H volunteer leaders may apply to judge various state events and/or chaperon 4-H'ers attending state or Congratulations to Lori Stephens national events in 1994. Opportunities are available to judge state Roundup contests and 4-H recordbooks. Adults may apply to help with 4-H Roundup registration and assemblies. Chaperon opportunities It's not too late to sign up for 4are available for National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., Texas 4-H Congress in Austin, and National 4-H Congress in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

For more information or to apply, contact the Extension Office before Oct. 8.

Menus

Sept. 27-Oct. 1

mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Stew, combread, cookies.

Tuesday Shepherd's pies, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello.

Thursday

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pud-Friday

Barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken a la king; mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; custard pie or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Kraut and sausage or chicken fried chicken breasts; fried okra, mashed potatoes, corn, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, orange cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or German chocolate cake, hot rolls or corn-nachos', pinto beans, salad,

Thursday

Meat loaf or baked ham with fruit sauce, yams, green beans, milk. broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday Fried cod fish or chile rellenos, French fries, English peas, Spanish hominey, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or butter- tater tot, corn, pineapple, milk, scotch pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

hot roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, Wednesday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or

juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef stroganoff over noodles, green beans, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk

Thursday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, pears, corn bread, choice of milk.

Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, cherry cobbler, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools

Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, peach crisp, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese

orange, milk, salad bar. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk, salad bar.

Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, salad bar.

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger or barbecue, HB salad, oven fries, chocolate Lunch: Sloppy joe, French fries, pudding, milk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee Miller Linda Sue Young

Young - Miller

Linda Sue Young of San Antonio and Mark Lee Miller, formerly of Pampa, now of San Antonio, were married Sept. 4 at 2638 Fir by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Muns.

The bride is the daughter of Edie and Allen Young, Pampa. The groom is the son of Dorris Jean Miller, Pampa.

Serving as matrons of honor were Barbara Allen Burhenn, Tyrone, Okla., and Jeannie Elizabeth Hennig, Wheeler. Jennifer Nicole Whitson, San Antonio, was flower girl. Standing as best men were Clay

Miller, Amarillo, and Marlin Miller, Pampa. Richard Alexander Whitson, San Antonio, was ring bearer. Ushers were David Carl Burhenn,

Tyrone, Okla., and Micheal Andrew Hennig, Wheeler. Guests were registered by Mary Anne Clark of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the home. Guests were served by Sandara Smith, San Antonio, Dianna Franks, Pampa, and Lynn Free Miller, Pampa.

The bride is a U.S. Air Force technical sargeant stationed at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio. She has served for 14 years. During Desert Storm, she served in The Netherlands. She is a 1978 Pampa High School graduate.

The groom is employed by Airtrane Heating and Air Conditioning in San Antonio. He is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School. He attended college in Lawrence, Kan., graduating in the top third of his class with honors. He earned an associates degree.

They plan to return to San Antonio, and in January go to Germany for four years.



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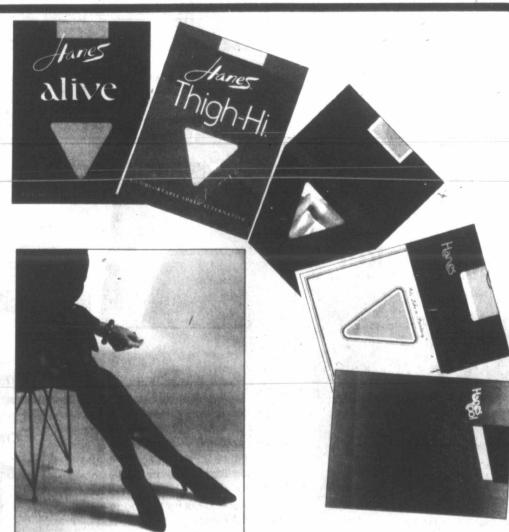
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Boots for autumn in step with Edwardian styles

For AP Special Features

Boots may be made for walking, but they're also right in step with fall's Edwardian styles.

They're laced-up, made of tapestry and velvet, and, in a word, are romantic. Dandy-inspired riding boots are riding high. Ditto old-time granny boots and skater's styles. Whether they stop at the ankle or scale the leg, they've got you cov-

On a more down-to-earth level; hiking boots and sturdy work boots are also stomping into the footlight.

"Fall is definitely all about boots," says Vivian Infantino, fashion director of Footwear News, a New York trade publication.

At Donna Karan's fall show, black antique velvet gowns matched high-heeled lace-up granny boots.

"Boots were the story on the runway," says Karan. "They're the answer to everything. Karan revisits the turn of the cen-

tury with granny boots in suede or velvet, in black, plum, taupe or dark brown. They're about \$550 at Bar-Neiman Marcus.

"The major boot," says Wilmer suede or velvet," says Ruttenstein. Weiss of San Francisco's I. Magnin, "is the granny or suffragette. It's the most stylish-looking, because it's the kind of boot worn in the Victorian period.

"It pulls together the white poet shirt, frock coat and velvet beret," he says. "It works with the quasicostume look.'

Pick one that rises just short of the calf, says Weiss. For a bit more rise, there are knee-high riding boots, and "cavalier" boots that cover the knee. Tuck your jodphurs inside, and add a frock coat, Weiss says. At I. Magnin, a black suede cavalier boot by Yves Saint Laurent is \$348.

beneath your foot to offset today's longer lengths.

'This collection is about how to answer the question of hemlines," that if you're wearing a pair of brown suede, \$245 at I. Magnin.

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located at 125 South Gillespie.

Social Security sets schedule of visits

Social Security office will be in the national holidays.

A representative of the Pampa Monday through Friday, except on

boots, any proportion works."

If you count among the well-shod women who teamed tough Doc Martens this summer with tender floral tea dresses, you're on the right track. Many of today's boots rest on thick soles.

"Doc Marten shoes inspired the new look in many ways," says Kalman Ruttenstein, vice president for fashion direction at Bloomingdale's in New York. "They gave a heaviness to the sole and let all those kids walk with conviction."

Designers have made the boot more sophisticated, so it's not quite so clunky, but it certainly could have a lug sole, says Infantino. The styles that carry the most weight literally and figuratively — are rugged hiking boots, construction boots and their progeny

You know outdoorsy boots can do no wrong when you see Eskimostyle mukluks walk down Chanel's fall runway, L.L. Bean duck boots at Oscar de la Renta, galoshes at Liz Claiborne, and platform-soled hiking boots at Byron Lars.

Today's styles are built more for beauty than for climbing the Rockies. "The newest boots are hiking neys, Saks Fifth Avenue and boots, especially when done in a non-traditional material such as

> On a lighter note, there are plenty of shoes that could practically pass for boots. Typically hugging the ankle, they're heavy on style but not on weight, with a daintier stance.

> "Pumps are suddenly passe," Infantino says. "That does not mean that millions of women who go to work will stop wearing them. But pumps are not a fashion look anymore, and instead you may be looking for a strapped shoe.

"Mary Janes are becoming a little cult of fashion," says Infantino. "They're being done with simple, thin little instep straps and a medium heel. Then you can go into dou-Boots provide a little weight ble or triple or quadruple strappers. As they go up the foot, it gives you that boot feeling.'

High-heeled lace-up oxford booties do the trick, too. Yves Saint says Karan. "I've always found Laurent offers one in black or

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a.m., Oct. 14

Tribute to Woody Guthrie set for Oct. 2

Pampa's Tribute ot Woody Guthrie - An American Folk Hero, is set for Oct. 2.

This is the second year of the celebration, which honors Guthrie, an eight year long Pampa resident. It is the 26th anniversary of Guthrie's death on Oct. 3, 1967 in New York City of Huntingdon's chorea.

A full day of activities are planned, according to organizer Thelma Bray. Beginning at 10 a.m., a planning session for long range projects is set for the Quivera Room at Coronado Inn.

Guthrie's words and music are to celebrated at 2 p.m. in Central Park. Performing will be the Pampa Elementary Chorus, directed by Wanetta Hill. Other musicians include Jack and Carolyn Selby, Frank Bonner, Balco, Okla., Bob Reeves, Bill Barnett and Matt Jennings. Austin.

For the family and friends of Guthrie, a tour of his first home in Pampa, the veteran's monument, the Woody Guthrie Memorial Highway signs and the Rusty Neef musical sculpture entitled "This Land is Your Land" is planned.

A dinner is set for 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Guy Logsdon, Tulsa, Okla., will present a program about Guthrie based on his Woody Guthrie



E. coli important cause of food borne illness

Food safety issues have taken the limelight over the past year with the problems associated with the Escherichia Coli (E.coli) pathogen. E.coli 0157:H7 is the name of the new strain of E.coli that surfaced in 1982 and is recognized as an important cause of foodborne illness in the United States, Canada, and United Kingdom.

The new strain of E.coli can range from self-limiting watery diarrhea to life threatening symptoms such as severe bloody diarrhea, kidney failure or blood clots in the brain. It causes sever bleeding in the intestine. The time exposure until symptoms develop is from three to nine days; the illness usually lasts from two to nine days.

The three major symptoms include: (1) sudden onset of severe abdominal cramps, followed within 24 hours by watery diarrhea that later becomes bloody; (2) vomiting that may occur with little or no fever; (3) a decrease in the number

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

of blood platelets that may involve

the central nervous system. To prevent exposure to the new strain of E.coli, follow these three

simple rules: clear. Grinding meat exposes it to cooked. the air and mixes-many sources of meat together. Thorough cooking kills most bacteria that could be

present. (2) Practice good personal hygiene. For example, wash your hands after using the rest room, before touching food and before eating. The E.coli on hands can be

spread by touching another person and also by touching foods which have not been cooked sufficiently.

(3) Avoid cross-contamination of foods. Do not allow any uncooked (1) Cook all ground beef until it meats to touch any salad ingrediis well done and the juices run ents or other foods that will not be

The Food Safety and Inspection Service suggests the following:

- Never drink raw milk. Use pasteurized milk.

After shopping, quickly freeze or refrigerate perishable

- Use refrigerated ground meat and patties in one or two days:

rozen meat and patties in three to four months. Wash hands, utensils and

work areas with hot soapy water after contact with raw meat. - Follow rules of personal

hygiene, especially after bathroom use or after diapering of infants.

 Cook meat until the center is gray or brown. Juices should run clear with no trace of pink. All meat, poultry, and fish should be well cooked.

- If eating out, send back any meat, poultry, or fish product that does not appear to be cooked thor-

Serve cooked foods with lean plates and utensils

-Microwave carefully. If your oven is a lower wattage than what is shown in the instructions, you need to cook food longer or at a higher setting.

For more information on food safety, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Club News

inquiries or appointments.

Oklahoma.

Recycle Teenagers of Highland Baptist Church met Sept. 3. Sixteen people traveled to Lake McClellan for a hamburger and hot dog cookout. Some of the men in the group fished.

The next meeting is set for 11 a.m. Oct.1 at the church.

The charity ball committe of Junior Service League met Sept. 14 in the home of Jan Haynes.

Members are planning the ball set for Jan. 29, 1994. T-shirts were selected with the theme "A Trip Around the World." Decorations, food, budget and invitations were discussed.

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 12.

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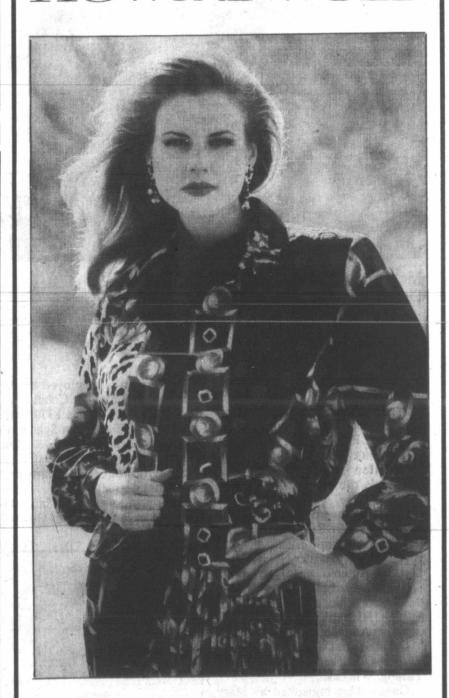
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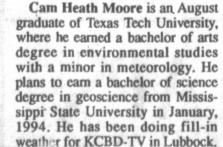
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Cam Heath Moore

On Nov. 1, he and his wife, Kathy, will be moving to Souix City, Iowa, where he will be affiliated with KMEG-TV as a full time meteorologist.

Entertainment



Rock icons Carlos Santana, left, and Bob Dylan pose together in Los Angeles.

Bob Dylan – just a working musician

By JENNIFER BOWLES **Associated Press Writer**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Forget the tributes, drop the hero worship: Bob Dylan just wants to be known as a working musician.

"It's all about a livelihood. ... It's all about going out and playing," he said, his blue eyes sparkling. "That's what every musician who has ever crossed

my path strives for."

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Average Joe musician. He strolls into a small, stuffy room it's very infectious." at his manager's office, wearing jeans and cowboy boots topped off with a black Australian cowboy hat. He sits down in a chair, leans back and plucks the hat off his head, propping it on his knee where it rests for nearly an hour.

Dylan, who rarely gives interviews, is clearly uncomfortable at first, not divulging much and giving terse replies. But it doesn't take long for roll sage is perhaps only rivaled by the him to shed his elusive facade, late John Lennon. Although he has career playing in coffee houses, he exhibiting annoyance at today's inspired everything from a Grammy music, bashfulness about his own Lifetime Achievement Award to an achievements and fervor about taking obsessed fan sifting through his his guitar and harmonica on the road

"To me it's a dream come true," he says. "What could be bad about traveling places, seeing different things, moving? It keeps you alive."

In his latest North American tour, he's paired up with old pal Carlos Santana, allowing concertgoers to hear the contrasting sounds of Dylan's music industry has evolved. folksy rock music with the Santana's fusion of Latin American, African and blues rhythms.

It was Dylan who inspired Santana said. back in the 1960s with such classics as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Like walking down the street, and the car

bring social consciousness to rock.

"Life to me is like light and you're a Jaws movie or something. It's the projector, man. If you don't like what you're showing just change the light. He (Dylan) made me aware of that," Santana said.

Boom, Boom, Boom.' It's like

frightening. You know it is," he says,

'Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom,'

You want to take a machine gun and

He uses an analogy of two very dif-

ferent German composers to explain

the difference between his music and

hear in Wagner," Dylan said. "Wagn-

er, to me, is like one of the archcrimi-

nals of all time. Like Beethoven

would be the antithesis of Wagner,

and Beethoven you didn't hear very

and depressed, but he's popular too,

and he dictates the music of the day

whether you like it or not," Dylan

Though Beethoven didn't start his

"Music is what saved me in this

and Dylan share the same romantic

world. It gave me something to do

when others around me were just doing

stuff which didn't interest me. My heart

been important not to trample on that

and not to explore it and not let others

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"The music grabbed me. It just grabbed my heart, you know. And it's

wasn't into any of that other stuff.

would prefer to make it."

view of music.

'Wagner makes you feel gloomy

"My feeling is that the guy who's

the songs that jam the radio waves.

mimicking the beat of a rap song.

blast it off the street.'

"With most bands, as soon as you unplug the amplifier it's over. Not with his music, not with my music. When people go home, men or women, they feel pregnant with his consciousness. And they go home and Yes, but Bob Dylan isn't just the they want to cook something delicious taken up modern music is what you or they want to write poetry because

> As Dylan hears all this coming from his friend seated on a nearby couch, he stares off into the corner as if he's not listening. When asked about the adulation, he says simply: "Well, my feelings are the same about Carlos' music. It's great to be supported by your fellow musicians."

At 52, Dylan's stature as rock 'n' garbage, he tries not to think about it.

"It's important to be impervious to all that stuff," he said. "Maybe if my shows weren't continuing year after year it would give me some sense of satisfaction.'

Dylan has carried his music through three decades of constant change, but make something out of it what they he's not real happy about how the

"Music can save people, but it can't in the commercial way it's being used. It's just too much. It's pollution," he

"Have you ever been in the city, a Rolling Stone" - songs that helped comes down the street, 'Boom,

New series looks at small-town life

By LYNN ELBER **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The sun is shining, the son. smog is only medium muddy and the bagel that TV writer and producer Dave Alan Johnson is munching

isn't half bad for Southern California. Better yet, Against the Grain, the new NBC series Oct. 1. So why is this man getting red-eyed at the deli table? And why is series star Donna Bullock also welling up?

Because they believe in the show they're crafting, an hour-long drama about contemporary small-town life that hits close to home for both Johnson and Bul-

Viewers may find themselves shedding tears of grat-don't get it.' itude for Against the Grain, a poignant series with a have nothing to do with political coinage.

"I have strong beliefs. I want to work on something I believe in, that I'm proud to say 'It's mine,' " said Johnson, a native of Buffalo Center, Iowa, population roughly 1,100.

"For this one, we have a lot at stake," he said. "It's so close to me, it's genetic," says Bullock, whose family has its roots in the "tiny, tiny town" of Thornton, Texas. "It's all the lineage of all the women

in my family and all their frustrations. The series, which premieres at 7 p.m. CDT, is set in fictional Sumpter, the kind of Texas town where high school football transcends sport and becomes religion.

The focus is the Clemons family: husband and wife

Ed and Maggie (John Terry, Bullock), teenager Joe Willie (Ben Affleck), 11-year-old Jenny (Vanessa Lee Evigan) and college student Jill (Robyn Lively). Ed is an insurance salesman. Nearly 20 years ago, he entered the ranks of the exalted when he carried

Sumpter High's team to victory at the state championship, but a pro career eluded him. When a crisis makes him reexamine his life, and the Sumpter football coach is conveniently removed, Ed gets back into the game. He turns over his business to Maggie, who had been concentrating on family, not

As coach, Ed is determined to make a difference: Players are expected to learn, not just shine on the football field, he tells the incredulous team. And even

the star quarterback is subject to the rules. His approach puts Clemons at odds with the town's ardent football boosters, whose goal is simply to win and win big. This is FOOTBALL we're talking; this is

"It's your life. It's school pride. It's town pride," explains Johnson, himself a star high school athlete in Buffalo Center and still looking the part as a fit, thirtysomething ex-Iowan.

For the series, he said, "the sports fanaticism is a fabric, a backdrop. It gives it its own kind of color, its own kind of appeal. But it's the emotional issues we

The give-and-take of families and friends; the everyday choices that test people, and even a nice dollop of humor - not the yuk-yuk, forced sitcom brand - are at the heart of Against the Grain.

And no violence advisory is likely.

"There's a sense of safety in this show. There's a sense people care for each other. You don't think anybody's going to go out and get mugged," says John-

The cast is uniformly excellent, from the stars to the colorful supporting players who manage (thankfully) to avoid cliche good-ole-boyisms.

Johnson and Pavone themselves are sidestepping the Johnson created with Michael Pavone, is set to debut kind of provincial insiderism that might alienate the urban TV crowd. Pavone's Queens, N.Y., background comes in handy.

"The way we judge everything is it has to be authentic to me and it has to be relatable to him,' Johnson said. "He'll do some things that are neat story ideas, but it's not legitimate.

"I'll come up with some things and he'll say, 'I

There are a couple of factors beyond their control. light touch. It's a show that reminds us family values The show's Friday time slot means it airs when folks who might be drawn by its football theme may be out at real school games.

> And excellence doesn't always mean success: Witness the network demise of such recent series as I'll Fly Away and Brooklyn Bridge (for which Johnson and

"If I sat down and thought about it long enough, it would make you go crazy," he said.



Actor John Terry portrays Ed Clemons, an insurance man who leaves his business to become a high school football coach, on the new NBC drama, 'Against the Grain.'

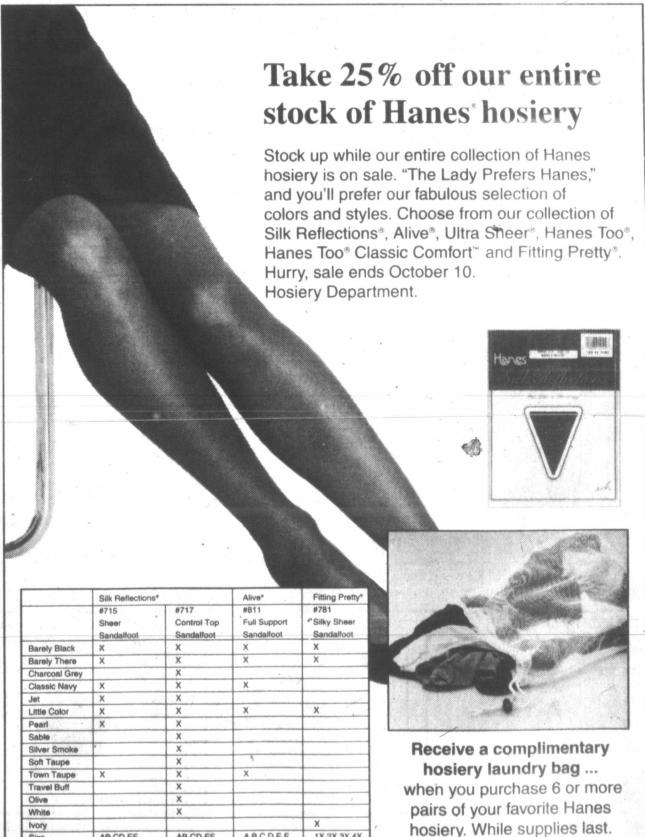
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By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



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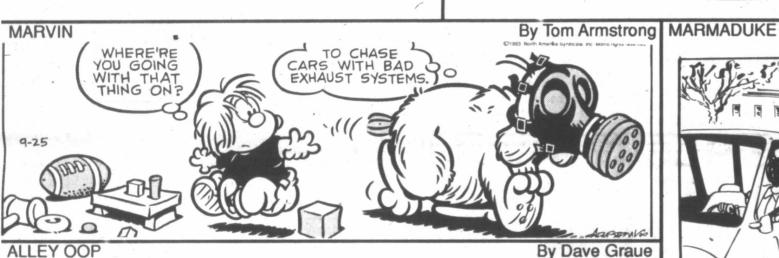
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult objectives can be achieved today, provided you're properly motivated. If the rewards are worthwhile, you'll give the endeavor your maximum effort.

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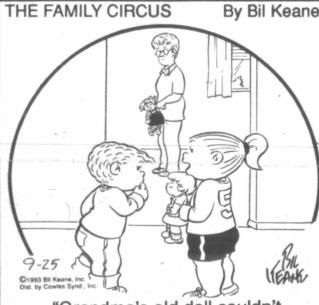








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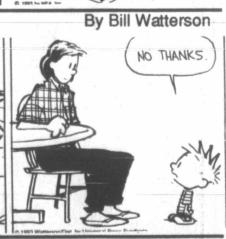
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BERLIN (AP) - At Checkpoint Charlie on a crisp late-summer Saturday afternoon the dreams of German unification three years ago seem to be

The broad plaza, where East German guards used to frighten Western visitors and monitor a death strip along the Berlin Wall, is the gala finish line of the 120-mile Around Berlin Bicycle Race. Laughing children play on clowns' minibikes. Beer and bratwurst nourish a swarm of people from both sides of the German capital.

A brass band, a Dixieland band and a children's dance troupe perform under signs trumpeting the American Business Center office complex soon to be built on the old Cold War divide.

It is as if the angels in Wim Wenders' films about Berlin really did work their magic. The "blooming landscape" that Chancellor Helmut Kohl prophesied is at hand.

But the master of ceremonies, Peter Richter, paints a different picture. He introduces an eastern woman athlete who has fended off unemployment by training women to defend themselves generosity to former Soviet bloc counin a crime wave. Richter says the Dix- tries. ieland band is led by a former music editor of defunct East German radio mood. Even Kohl admits mistakes who needs a job.

"These people are dealing with the new impossibilities," said Richter, 50, during a break. "About 80 percent of

my friends lost their jobs, but everybody gets enough from the state to survive, so they don't really understand

how bad things are." In the rush of events that brought East and West Germany together three years ago, it seemed churlish to mention problems ahead. It was a time of

The cost of unification, however, was not guessed right, and people still talk about "the wall in the mind." Promises have proved hard to keep.

Domestically, the eastern economy collapsed and a boom in the West turned into recession.

Neo-Nazi attacks in 1992 claimed 17 lives, more deaths from political violence than in any year since the federal republic was formed and a shocking response to Kohl's assertion that Germans know from bitter experience the danger of rightist extremism.

On the foreign front, Germany continues to wrestle with its post-Nazi conscience on whether it can join international military operations.

The recession hammered the promise of faster progress toward West European integration, and the government does not have money for further

The country is in a contentious

"We have lived above our means," Kohl, 63, declares at every opportunity.



Workers at the Mercedes-Benz factory in Ludwigsfelde, Germany, assemble light trucks.

gloomy eye on society.

The conservative newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung complains about Germany's political leaders: "They lack the ability to awaken a national feeling in their own people and to open a source of strength needed to complete domestic unification."

One of the catch phrases Germans use about themselves is "elbows society," referring to what you use on your

"two-thirds society," meaning the system works for two-thirds of the people. and the devil take the rest.

That is the "Wessis" - West Germans - criticizing themselves.

The former subjects of the East German police state – "Ossis" – often feel they have joined the lower third of society and the Wessis are using their elbows to keep them down.

Easterners complain that recession-German news media are casting a neighbors to get ahead. Another is hit western companies are slashing has only a few high-technology stand-

prices to throttle infant eastern compe-

nostalgia. Some "Trabis," the elfin and smoky cars that symbolized eastern backwardness, are kept as second'cars to drive to work. A disco in Dresden held a "good old times" night; women wore East German youth-group uniforms and an Erich Honecker-lookalike vowed to return to politics - though this "East German leader" said his slogan was "Down With Walls."

People understand better how different the two parts of Germany had become in 45 years apart. East Germans married and had children younger than in the West. They needed two jobs to get by, so almost all women worked and there were ample child

mon for one paycheck to support a family. This system has been imposed on the east, and eastern women suffer disproportionately high unemployment. The eastern birthrate dropped like a rock.

It may seem like a long time since the Berlin Wall opened on Nov. 9, 1989, but it has not been enough time to reconnect all the subway and commuter train lines in the city. The government still has not set a date for its move from Bonn to Berlin - a move that will make Berlin one of the world's busiest construction sites.

Construction is the economic bright spot in eastern Germany, but the region Willy Brandt said: "What belongs

outs. Telecommunications is one. The new car factory in Eisenach of the There is a faint trend of East German General Motors subsidiary Opel is another, and Daimler-Benz says its Mercedes light-truck factory in Lud-

wigsfelde beats western productivity. We are very proud that Mercedes-Benz has come back here. It gives us better prospects," said Renate Junginger, a management assistant who started working in Ludwigsfelde in 1980

for the East German truck-builder IFA. The demise of IFA idled 8,300 workers. Daimler-Benz moved some lighttruck assembly to Ludwigsfelde, and now about 1,900 people have jobs there – but not Mrs. Junginger's husband, who used to assemble IFA axles.

"He has a job in west Germany," she said. "We see each other only on the weekends, and the separation is In West Germany, it was more com- hard. But to have a job is the most important thing."

> About 5 million people nationwide are jobless, in early retirement, or in retraining or make-work programs. A question Germans are asking is whether the number will rise to the 6 million who were out of work as the post-World War I Weimar Republic ground to its messy end amid social unrest and Adolf Hitler was given a chance to govern.

That cannot happen again, German leaders say. The country is too steeped in democracy, too bound to a will to succeed. The late former Chancellor together will grow together."

Balloon Fiesta getting bigger

Like an inflating hot air balloon, the Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta just keeps getting bigger.

The 22nd annual edition of the event brings its array of colors to the blue skies over New Mexico's largest

city Oct. 2-10. Last fall, the nine-day hot air ballooning extravaganza drew a record 1.5 million spectators. This year, organizers expect even more pilots and onlookers and are putting the fiesta

through an ambitious schedule. The 1993 fiesta also offers an American first: the 37th Coupe Aeronautique Gordon Bennett, considered one of the world's most prestigious races in air sports. Organizers say it's equivalent in the ballooning world to the America's Cup competition in

yachting "We're pretty fortunate to have it here," said Balloon Fiesta spokes-

woman Jodi Baugh. The Gordon Bennett's arrival in Albuquerque marks the first time in the race's 60-year history it will be held in the United States. The event goes to the home nation of the defending champion, and last year, David Levin and James Herschend of Colorado won the race.

'The decision to have the Gordon Bennett race in Albuquerque was made because we're already established as the world's largest hot air ballooning event," Baugh said. "The organizers felt this would be a better platform to give the race media exposure in the United States.'

The race is well-known in Europe and other parts of the world and 11 nations will be represented by 20 entries this year, she said. One of the favorites is Josef Starkbaum of Austria, who has won the race eight times.

The race is scheduled for Oct. 4. When participants lift off, they'll take

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - their balloons as far from the starting point as possible. The winner is the

pilot who flies the farthest. Baugh said that if the weather is right, some gas balloons could fly up to 2,000 miles. That would place pilots deep into New England or

The envelopes of gas balloons are filled with helium, which is lighter than air. Hot air balloons, on the other hand, use propane burners to heat and expand the air inside the envelope.

Albuquerque's autumn weather is considered ideal for ballooning. Most days are clear and cool with light and variable winds less than 10 mph.

Also, the Albuquerque area has a "box effect," allowing balloonists to take off from the balloon fiesta park in north Albuquerque, move with winds in one direction, change altitude and return to the launch site.

The fiesta's hot air balloon events should be as large and popular as ever. Some 670 hot air balloons are signed up, Baugh said.

Increasing numbers of balloons contribute to spectacular mass ascensions both weekends of the fiesta. A first-time midweek mass ascension, aimed at reducing congestion at the 77-acre balloon fiesta park, is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The fiesta's popular balloon glow will be held for the 7th straight year, with a second balloon glow added on the second weekend. About 300 balloons will begin inflating near sunset and will fire their burners at dusk for a brightly lit display.

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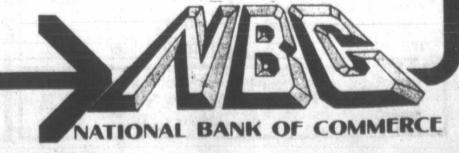
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Agriculture

Enthusiasm for NAFTA depends on region, crop

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer**

What's the connection here?

The Clinton administration learned last week how divided agriculture can be, as it sought support

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Trade Representative Mickey Kantor were trying to ease concerns about cheap sugar coming in from Mexico if NAFTA becomes law.

Mexico doesn't produce enough sugar to export now, but NAFTA critics say Mexico could change that by changing from sugar to high fructose corn sweeteners in its softdrink industry, thereby freeing up alter its planting schedules and sugar for exports.

Kantor said the Mexican government "indicated" it would not do that and said he would find ways to "take care of the problem if it was not something they intended to do." Espy said Mexican consumers preferred sugar in their soft drinks, largely have used cheaper corn-

based sweeteners for years. Sen. Richard Lugar, the Agriculture Committee's top Republican, didn't care for that response. He comes from Indiana, where corn is begins moving more freely into this king and nothing would please country. California's tomato growfarmers more than to have Mexicans ers fear their industry will be decisweeten their soft drinks with corn.

"I was hoping you would come out silent, or neutral," said Lugar, an avid supporter of the agreement.

Corn is this country's third-largest commodity in value. Most corn growers say they expect to gain from the agreement because it would end Mexican import licenses. As with other commodities, a tem- ed States. porary quota would be put in place,

from farm-state senators for the North American Free Trade Agree-

ing cattle and livestock, which will benefit from the elimination of licensing requirements and unpre-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sugar. dictable tariffs as well as from the Corn. Mexico. Indiana. Soft drinks. expected growing demand for meat in a prosperous Mexico.

> But if America's feed grain and livestock states seem happy, the opposite is true in Florida, which produces more than half the nation's vegetables, citrus and cane sugar. Mexico produces many of the same products as Florida

> Although the agreement protects citrus, orange juice and a number of fruits and vegetables with a longer phase-out of tariffs on those same goods from Mexico, Floridians say the agreement doesn't go far enough.

> Without price safeguards on top of tariffs, Mexico will be able to undercut prices for perishable Florida goods when they hit the market, they argue.

Also, virtually all commodities grown in the state should be protected with the longer, 15-year phase out period for "sensitive" commodities such as lettuce, melons, even though American bottlers sweet corn and tomatoes, the Florida Department of Agriculture and farm groups say.

On the other side of the country, California citrus growers also fear devastation when Mexican citrus mated as Mexico modernizes its tomato production.

The cotton industry has mixed feelings: some say Mexican mills ctill will prefer higher-quality U.S. cotton while others say Mexico will import cheaper cotton from the former Soviet Union and Pakistan, and export finished products to the Unit-

Wheat growers worry that the with any amounts over the quota agreement imposes a 15 percent tarstill subject to duty. The quota is iff, to be phased out, while the curgenerous enough to satisfy the rent tariff is 10 percent. They also National Corn Growers Association. worry about unfair competition What else is corn used for? Feed- from Canada.

The Market Forecaster

WHEAT-(BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The dominant factor for the wheat market are export sales, and they've been poor recently. A secondary, yet still important factor, is the spring wheat crop. Here there are harvest concerns as well as quality problems. Regarding the "disease" we've talked about previously (found only in the spring wheat), it could be affecting (in one degree or another) up to 35 percent of the crop.

If the USDA lowers the "specs" (it's been rumored they might), the great majority of this crop will still be available to the market now. If they don't, much of the crop will be stored, blended and eventually find its way back on the market - but not this year. Basically, the spring wheat problems are supportive to the market. Yet, overall, until exports pick up and world wheat prices rise, it's hard to anticipate a major wheat rally at this time.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've recommended farmers sell or hedge their crop. You should be short December Chicago or Kansas City at approximately \$3.17, and Minneapolis at about \$3.23 or higher. "Selective hedgers" can take profits of 15¢ or better when available.

Traders: Last week you should have been able to buy Minneapolis and sell Chicago on a spread with Mpls. 14¢ (or lower) premium to Chicago. Risk 10¢ for a minimum objective of Mpls. trading 25¢ higher than Chicago. (Minneapolis represents spring wheat; Chicago, winter.) All other recommendations have not been able to be filled and are canceled at this time.

CORN-(BULL/BEAR) OUTLOOK: Major supportive fac-

early first frost potential, (2) poor crop development, (3) excellent domestic feed demand base. Negative price factors include: (1) poor export sales, (2) Russia-has no money and the timing of additional giveaways is uncertain, plus (3) harvest selling pressure is just around the corner. In other words, there are negatives and positives. My feeling is the downside potential is perhaps another 10¢. Upside (without you have them. weather problems into harvest) perhaps twice that at this time. With weather higher yet.

STRATEGIES: Hedgers: "True hedgers" have pre-sold new crop (using puts) in the \$2.40 to \$2.58 range. These puts established a floor price for you and have done their job in this weak market environment. If there's an early frost, you'll retain all the upside potential (minus the put price) without any of the obligations of forward contracts.

Traders: Based on previous recommendations, you've purchased December corn from \$2.37 to \$2.49. The risk point remains a close under \$2.32.

CATTLE-(BULL)

OUTLOOK: Cash sales have slowed a bit, but the market seems to be holding up OK for this time of year. A good indicator of future market action are the cattle and feeder cattle spreads. A spread is the difference between two futures months. If the near months gains on the more distant months, this is a sign of near term demand and is bullish. The spreads do look strong. The feeder cattle spreaks look particularly strong, and this is a sign of tight feeder supplies.

We still look for the market to

By George Kleinman

tors (to corn prices) are as follows: (1) remain fairly firm for the remainder of the year.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Feedlot operators should look to purchase December puts on rallies. The puts should allow you to lock in a "break even." Puts are insurance you hope you never need but they still allow you the potential to maximize profits in strong markets (minus the put price). In weak markets, you'll be glad

Cow/calf operators: Buy at the money feeder cattle puts for "price insurance." I think you can wait for market rallies which will allow you to buy them cheaper. We believe the feeder market will remain firm due to the tight supply situation, but the puts still give you the ability to assure yourself a good profit come sale time.

Speculators: You still own October futures under 7495. The stop is now at a close under 7450. The profit objective is above 7675. **HOGS-(BEAR)**

OUTLOOK: We've been talking about the runs picking up for months now, and the hogs finally appear to be showing up at the terminals. The cash market also appears to have topped. This market is still focused on pork to Russia, but the numbers are not significant enough to get excited about. The dominant factor to future price direction will be the numbers. If they continue to rise into October (as we think they will), this market's headed lower. If they fail to materialize and start to fall off again, it isn't.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You've hedged your total hog production in either futures or put options. We are now 100 percent sold in October from 44 to 49, and December from 45 to 49. Maybe we didn't pick the top, but can you complain about selling your hogs in the upper 40s?

Speculators: We would like to try and short this market again. Look to sell October above 49 and December above 48. Risk to a close over 5010, looking for a \$4-\$5 break. Also look to resell October and buy December on a spread, with October at least 90 over December. Risk 70 points (\$280) for a 180 point (\$720) profit objective per spread.

Cattlemen convention to highlight 90s issues

Cattlemen will find themselves navigating unchartered waters as the 90s unfold. That's why the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) chose "Navigating the '90s" as the theme of its 1993 annual convention, Nov. 7-9, at the Marriott Bayfront in Corpus Christi.

TCFA President Les Howard will share his thoughts on how cattle feeders can navigate the '90s during the opening general session on Monday, Nov. 8. Joining Howard at the podium will be Dennis Avery, director of the Center for Global Food Issues with the Hudson Institute. Avery will offer some insightful thoughts on how U.S. cattlemen can capitalize on the growing global market for beef.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, will deliver the keynote address at the convention on Nov. 8. Then, National Geographic photographer Dewitt Jones will tickle cattlemen's creative side with observations on how to put creativity to work in meeting the challenges ahead.

For cattlemen, navigating the '90s may well mean navigating environmental issues. Dr. Margaret Maxey, who holds the Clint W. Murchison Chair of Free Enterprise at the University of Texas, will be the featured speaker Tuesday, Nov. 9. Dr. Maxey will discuss how cattle feeders can understand, adjust and profit from the environmental movement.

For more information on the "Navigating the '90s" convention, contact TCFA at 5501 W. I-40, Amarillo, TX 79106, or call 1-806-358-3681.

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Safeguarding ag products

would reduce their reliance on pesti- products for use. cides under a Clinton administration plan to cut toxic chemicals in agri- to mandate a government reassesscultural products and increase food ment of all pesticides used on Ameri-

week: By the turn of the century, meet health and safety standards. have at least 75 percent of the pest management techniques. Currently, 20 percent are using them.

Farmers would spray crops only when a pest is detected rather than on a fixed schedule. And they would plant crops that encourage natural insect predators, and develop crops that are pest-resistant.

"Much of agriculture would not Council for Agricultural Science and stance while seeking an alternative. Technology, a consortium of food and agriculture scientific societies.

support. We've been doing it for a identifying low-pesticide products. long time," said Jeff Nedelman, spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers Association.

the plan with lawmakers on Capitol

The administration plans to consult with growers to develop a high-risk pesticides by the year

to define lower-risk pesticides and interpreted Delaney for years.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers give priority to registering such

The administration urged Congress ca's fruit and vegetable crops, with a The goal of the plan unveiled last seven-year deadline for all of them to

Often-conflicting food safety laws nation's farmers using innovative would be supplanted by a uniform standard requiring "a reasonable certainty of no harm" to public health because of a pesticide's use.

The pesticide approval process would change too - economic considerations and impacts on farmers could not outweigh health and safety concerns. The only exceptions: if dis-There were early signs of support. continuing a pesticide would cause "significant disruption in the food have a problem with stating that as a supply" or reverse health benefits. In goal," said Richard E. Stuckey, those cases, farmers would be given executive vice president of the five years to continue using the sub-

And the Clinton administration wants to promote market incentives "We welcome the administration's – for example, using product labels American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion president Dean Kleckner praised one feature of the adminis-"Farmers are eager to move to tration proposal. It's the provision more environmentally sound meth- that calls for doing away with a 1958 ods," Agriculture Deputy Secretary law barring cancer-causing pesti-Richard Rominger said in discussing cides from processed foods where the amounts exceed the residues in the raw fruit or vegetable.

The administration would replace the so-called Delaney clause of the timetable for reducing use of certain Food Drug and Cosmetic Act with a standard requiring proof that the pesticide causes a "negligible risk" to The Environmental Protection human health. It would in essence Agency proposes to establish criteria codify the way the government has

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Court gives boost for NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal The appeals court didn't address "deeply flawed." pact until the White House reviewed ment. its impact on the environment.

The appeals court ruled that the challenge to the agreement by three and until he does there is no final environmental groups cannot be action," Mikva's opinion said, adding reviewed by the courts.

"If and when the agreement is submitted to Congress, it will be the reviewed. result of action by the president, courts, said the ruling written by Abner Mikva, chief judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled June 30 that the White House could not send the accord to Congress until it first prepares a formal statement on its environmental impact - a process that could have final. taken months or even years.

Richey ruled that the agreement negotiated last year by former President Bush and the president of Mexico and prime minister of Canada violated the National Environmental Pol-

appeals court gave a boost to the that contention. However, the appeals beleaguered North American Free court said Richey was incorrect when

> "The president is not obligated to submit any agreement to Congress, that "the president's actions are not 'agency action' and thus cannot be

Appeals court judge A. Raymond action clearly not reviewable" by the Randolph concurred in a separate in Mexico, our standard of living will

> The Administrative Procedure Act allows relief through the courts to people who are harmed by the action of a federal agency, once the agency's action is deemed final. Richey had said the U.S. Trade Representative's action in completing the agreement on behalf of the White House was

favorable to backers of NAFTA, the ment. agreement's troubles go far beyond Richey's ruling.

House Majority Leader Richard "interferes with the president's ability Gephardt declared last week that he to negotiate international trade agreewould vote against NAFTA, calling it ments."

-Gephardt said supplemental agreements negotiated by the Clinton Trade Agreement Friday, reversing a he concluded that "final agency administration did not go far enough ruling that could have blocked the action" had been taken on the agree- to address fears that U.S. companies would continue to move plants to Mexico to take advantage of lax enforcement of environmental and labor laws.

"Under this agreement we will not be doing the best for our people. We will reduce our abundance," Gephardt said.

"Drawn down by the lower wages continue to stagnate or decline," he

Public Citizen, the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth filed the suit after Bush signed the accord last October.

They said the lower trade barriers in the accord would reduce prices for domestic agriculture and meat products, creating pressure to intensify production measures that could have Although the appeals court ruling is a detrimental impact on the environ-

> U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor had said Richey's ruling

U.S. to donate ag products to needy Russian children

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will donate 1,800 metric tons of agricultural products, Children, a U.S.-based private voluntary organizaincluding nonfat dry milk, rice and vegetable oil, to tion.

needy children in the former Soviet Union. The \$1.6 million donation, which includes ocean and

ly in Russia and the other former Soviet republics. The donation will be made under the Food for Progress Act of 1983, which authorizes the donation of surplus commodities owned by the Commodity Credit homes, orphanages, handicapped children's facilities Corp. to developing countries.

The donation is being provided through Feed the

The food will be distributed to about 120,000 needy children for a period of three months in a food suppleoverland transportation costs, will be distributed direct- mental program run in cooperation with the Russian Ministry of Education.

The project will cover 14 cities. It will be aimed at the children with deficient diets, residing in children's and children living in large families.

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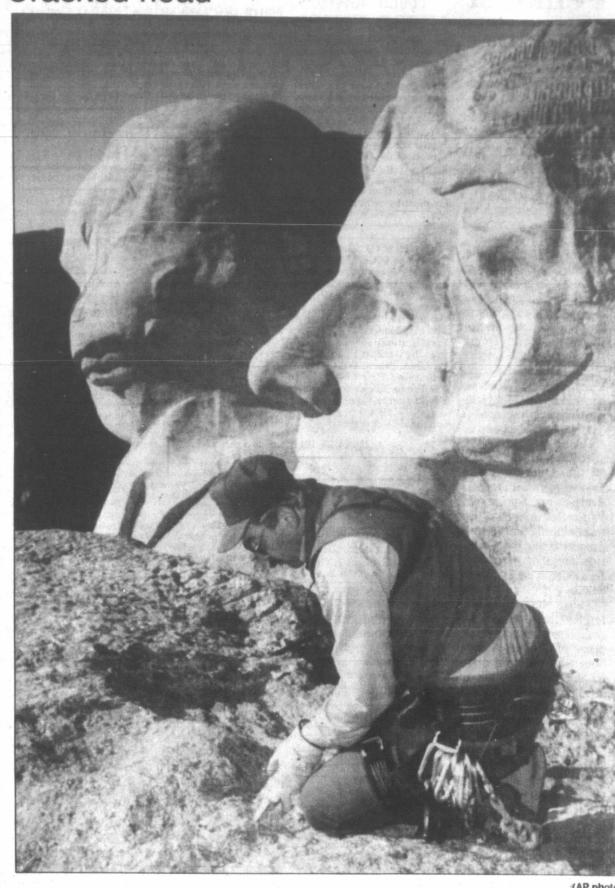
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Cracked head



Jeff Glanzer, a worker with the National Parks Service, fills a crack on the carved head of President Abraham Lincoln on Mount Rushmore in Keystone, S.D. Crews are in the middle of the annual five-week maintenance program that began the Tuesday after Labor Day. Cracks on the monument are filled with silicone sealant and then granite dust is sprinkled on the sealant to match the color of the carved rock.

Profits of farm banks reach record in 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers chief economist. "It also marks the than in other business sectors, tural banks post record profits, industry in the early 1980s. according to the American Bankers

Association. showed earnings of more than \$2 bil-\$60.3 billion reported in 1990. lion in 1992, up 23 percent from \$1.6 billion the year before, the associa- ered their debt burdens. "In fact, yet to benefit from lower interest

interest payments. They also were income," the report said. more cautious in their lending, with the report noting that more banks farm sector that translated into less required farmers and ranchers to put need to borrow funds," said Gary mined. up land as collateral for production Benjamin, agricultural economist

year in 1992, but the report said farm major increases, and farmers bought in Webster City, Iowa. banks did even better, posting a less equipment, he noted. record return on assets, highest in

more than a decade.

earned more, paid off debt and bor- seventh year of recovery from the Chessen said. rowed less in 1992, helping agricul- recession that nearly crippled the

The farm economy did well in 1992. Net farm income, at \$60 bil-A study of the 3,886 banks that lion, rose 3.5 percent from the previgrant mostly agricultural loans ous year and was near the record of

tion said in a report issued last week. farmers concentrated on paying rates. The banks took advantage of a down their debt and took less debt in

> "There were developments in the with the Federal Reserve Bank of

"This bodes well for future growth percent, compared with an 8.6 per-serves on the banking association's in rural areas, since local economies cent rate of increase in 1991, the agriculture committee. "It's going to are closely tied to credit available to report said. Still, "Demand for credit allow the banks a little more flexibilifarmers and ranchers," said James by high-quality borrowers was ty to deal with customers and help Chessen, the banking organization's stronger in the agricultural sector them get through the year."

Not all farmers will profit from the banks' good fortunes, said Barbara Webb, an executive of the National Farmers Union. "They're only lending to borrowers who have almost perfect track records, which is fairly limited in the agricultural sector," Farmers and farm businesses low- she said. She also said farmers have

The report, completed before the healthy spread between their interest 1992 by financing a greater portion floods and rains soaked the Midwest expenses and what they earned in of production out of current and drought parched the Southeast, said the strong earnings should continue in 1993. The impact of those two disasters has yet to be deter-

But in those areas, healthy banks will help, said Jeff Plagge, executive Commercial banks had a record Chicago. Production costs had no vice president of the First State Bank

"There is going to be a restructur-The pace of lending did in fact ing of debt and reorganization of debt slow in 1992, increasing only 4.1 and so forth," said Plagge, who also

Morales sues Prudential over breast cancer treatment

Dan Morales is alleging that Pruden- says it's medically accepted. tial Insurance Co. of America denies for advanced breast cancer.

administering chemotherapy in high of Texas.

Company spokesman Joe Vec- Medical Center, use the procedure. chione at Prudential's Newark, N.J. headquarters had no immediate com- misrepresented its insurance poliment on the lawsuit. "We have not cies, violating the Texas Insurance had a chance to examine the papers Code. as yet," he said.

The attorney general filed the lawcoverage for a lifesaving treatment suit in state district court in Travis County against the Prudential Insur-The treatment involves removing ance Co., Prudential Health Care the patient's bone marrow and Plan and PRUCO Life Insurance Co.

Many other insurers pay for the "This treatment is a successful, bone marrow transplant-chemotheramedically necessary procedure for py treatment without delay, Morales patients who are fighting their great- said. He said doctors at reputable est battle," Morales said. "Without cancer hospitals, including the Uniit, patients have little hope of surviv- versity of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and UT San Antonio

The lawsuit alleges that Prudential

The attorney general is asking the According to Morales' office, the court to order the company to comcompany calls the treatment experi- ply with the insurance law. It also Texas.

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General mental and investigational. Morales seeks restitution, attorneys fees and civil penalties of \$10,000 per alleged violation.

The lawsuit says that the company misrepresented that high-dose chemotherapy for breast cancer is experimental; misrepresented that the company's policies don't cover the chemotherapy, when they do; and misrepresented that the company pays for medically necessary services, when it fails to pay for highdose chemotherapy.

Patients who have undergone the treatment have incurred financial liabilities because Prudential hasn't paid for the claims, according to Morales' office. In many cases, the insured patients have sued the insurance company for repayment.

From 1987 to 1990, about 8,000 women died from breast cancer in

Researchers working on screening test for hantavirus

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - ing for people believed to have the ness strikes quickly, with some patients Doctors at the University of New Mex- hantavirus. ico Medical Center are developing a screening test for the deadly hantavirus that has claimed 22 lives nationwide.

Doctors hope the test will be availspokeswoman Gail Sutton said.

"It is under refinement," she said. mouse. "There is work being done to try and make it available in the near future to

The new test could provide results

within 24 hours. Fourteen cases of the disease have

been confirmed in New Mexico. Ten able nationwide within weeks, center of those victims died. The virus is

Sutton described the test as a screen- their lungs filled with fluids. The ill- nostic blood test,

dying within hours of diagnosis. Doctors have been concerned that

this fall's usual flu outbreak could make it tougher to distinguish between that illness and the hantavirus.

Two UNM virologists - Brian known to be carried by the deer Hjelle and Steve Jenison - cloned several genes of the hantavirus on labora-Victims of the hantavirus have tory cultures. They have made large exhibited symptoms of the flu, then quantities of viral protein, which can suffered from respiratory distress as be used as the basis for a rapid diag-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A feminist who charged kins I.S.D. at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesthroughout the church said obtained by calling (806) 669-Friday she has been excom- C-27 municated.

Lavina Fielding Anderthe actions amount to a Music Equipment. church purge of those con- Specifications may be secured

felt spiritually prepared for any or all bids and to waive forthis decision. I expected it." malities and technicalities.

The actions came months C-34 after Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the 1c Memorials Twelve Apostles identified "so-called scholars" and 79065 intellectuals as the three ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. dangers facing the 8.4 mil- Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. Jesus Christ of Latter-day 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. Saints.

the wave of 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066. tend disciplinary hearings is evi- AMERICAN Cancer Society, dence of a purge of mem-bers who publicly differ Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. 3 Personal Dwight, Pampa, Tx. bers who publicly differ from church leaders on AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 issues of doctrine, history, Austin, TX 78759. women's roles and intimichurch leaders.

A lifelong Mormon and AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, daughter of a bishop, N.J. 07009-9990. selors and 12 other coun- Russell, Pampa. selors, all men.

however, saying she felt the BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. subject of her latest Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. research, "ecclesiastical BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. abuse," was a churchwide Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174 jurisdiction of the disci- Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 plinary council. GENESIS House Inc., 615 W

Anderson said she was Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. informed of the council's GOLDEN Spread Council Trust decision in a letter from her Fu Miller.

Anderson originally was GOOD Samaritan Christian Sersummoned to the disci- 79065. plinary council for "conduct unbecoming a mem- Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. ber," but the letter said she 79066-0885. was guilty of apostasy.

outside the principles of the 79106. ers with you," she quoted Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066the letter as saying.

summons was the result of 79106. her writings and speeches members who claim to have Amarillo, TX 79109. been bullied, censored or MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, punished by ecclesiastical Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

appeal her excommunication to the faith's govern- PAMPA Area Foundation for Outing First Presidency. She also said she planned to PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066usual

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES M. BOWERS, Deceased, were issued on the 20th day of September, 1993, in Docket No. 7724, pending in the Coun-W.F. MULANAX, as Independent Executor.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106. being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Independent Executor, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461. W.F. Mulanax,

Independent Executor of the Estate of James M. Bowers, Deceased C-35 September 26, 1993

ROOF BIDS Booker Hospital District is pital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Proaccepting bids for roof repairs on building located at 218 S. Main St. in Booker, Tx. Roof area is 122' x 50', 61 sq. Tear off and haul away all old roofing. Install new base felt, new 2 plies fiberglass felts with hot asphalt, new flashing membrane around firewalls, slick asphalt surface. Clean out gutter. New metal cap on front firewall. Specify length of guarantee. Bids to be delivered to Booker Hospital District, P.O. Box 125,

Booker, Tx. 79005 by October 7, Sept. 26, 1993

C-37 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Lefors ISD is taking bids for roofing the gymnasium. Bidding documents maybe received at Lefors Elementary School. Contact Fran Pampa. Moore 806-835-2533. Bids will be opened at 7 p.m. October 12, School Library.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids for two nineteen (19) passenger school buses, Bid No. 93-04-101293, addressed to Mr. Norman W. Baxter, Superintendent, Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D., Rt. 1, Box 27, Groom, Tx. 79039 will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, 1993. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular Meeting of the Board of trustees of the Grandview-Hopthat Mormon "ecclesiastical day, October 12, 1993. Bid forms abuse" was a problem and specifications may be

Sept. 26, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School son, 49, is one of six schol- District, Pampa, Texas will ars and feminists to face receive sealed bids in the Business church disciplinary hearings Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, in a 10-day span. Many say Texas 79065 until 10:00 a.m. October 12, 1993 for Band &

sidered intellectual heretics. from the Business Office at 321 "This is a source of pro- W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 found sorrow to all of us," or by calling (806) 669-4705. Anderson said. "But I really District reserves the right to reject

Sept. 24, 26, 1993

ACT I - Area Community Theater feminists and homosexuals, Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas

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dation by authoritarian W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Anderson was summoned AMERICAN Lung Association, to a disciplinary council late 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite Thursday before her stake G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

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ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 She refused to attend, Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

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Anderson has said her LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 6 p.m. 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects about her list of church Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr.,

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door Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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Amarillo, Tx. 79109. ty Court of Gray County, Texas, to QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836

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gram FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

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day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during ummer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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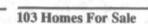
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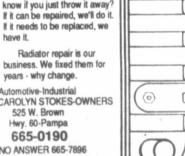
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Use of flexible options for work schedules increasing in business

By LISA GENASCI AP Business Writer

Casualty for more than seven years - cies, the study showed. when she became pregnant with her first child.

While she was on maternity the programs. leave, Luba's supervisor called her Together, they devised a full-time cer of the Boston group. arrangement whereby Luba works three 10-hour days a week, then young children say they would preputs in the remaining 10 hours at fer sharing a job or working from

That was two years ago. Since then, Luba has been promoted and says her commitment to her job as careers, Rodgers said. a human resources consultant has deepened.

won't leave unless he lays me off," she says, laughing.

Luba is one of a growing number companies that can include job Families and Work Institute. sharing, working from home, parttime work, a compressed work week and flexible hours.

But while the ranks of compa- Rodgers said. nies offering such benefits are to make the arrangements, and flexibility," she said. employees often are too fearful of

While 85 percent of 80 compa- or nine years on the job.

nies surveyed recently by the Boston-based consulting group Work-Family Directions say they NEW YORK (AP) - Diane Luba offer at least one flexible work prohad worked for Aetna Life & gram, only half have written poli-

> More significantly, less than 2 research and consulting group. percent of employees were using

We haven't moved much over to find out what type of schedule the past three to four years," said she wanted when she returned. Fran Rodgers, chief executive offi-

> More than half of women with home to their current, full-time schedules, but they are afraid of the price they would pay in their

And managers often resist flexible schedules for several reasons: 'I've told my supervisor that I They fear productivity will drop and they say alternative schedules are more difficult to keep track of.

"There are perceptions employof employees taking advantage of ees will abuse the policy," said new flexible scheduling options at Dana Friedman, co-president of the

> It is rare for a company to look at job flexibility as a tool for getting good results from a worker,

"It's still seen as a favor to a growing, the number of workers valued employee even though the participating isn't keeping pace. evidence shows people are more Many managers still are reluctant productive when they are given

Before implementing a flexible jeopardizing their careers to force scheduling program, many companies were losing women after eight

point where they were valuable to employees are working in some ment most readily supports. the company and it was costly for them to lose women at that level," so-called "flex-time," which said Marsha Kropf, director of involves adjusting starting or finresearch at Catalyst, a business ishing hours.

The 1992 Aetna study showed 13 ees were taking advantage of flex- important than money or the nature make them most productive.

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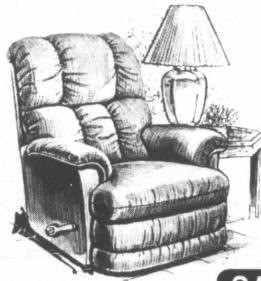
hensive study on the American and took more initiative at work. labor force, the Families and Work

"The employees had reached a percent of the 10,000 company time, which is something manage- of the job. Those with more flexibility and autonomy were less burned In a recently released, compre- out, more satisfied with their jobs

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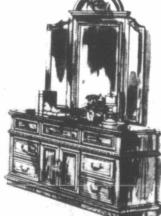
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