# The Hampa News

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# assist United Way

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The nine business people volunteering their services in this year's loaned executives program of the Pampa United Way represent the highest number in recent history, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way Inc.

Before this year, the highest annual total in the last seven years was seven business people participating in the loaned executives program, Bigham said. Last year, six loaned executives pledged their services in Pampa United Way's loaned executives program, she said.

Under Pampa United Way's loaned executives program, which has been an annual feature of the fund-raising campaign for more than seven years, several businesses in Pampa each volunteer to lend at least one of their executives at no charge to United Way. The loaned executives then visit companies in town – upon request from those firms - and give 10- to 40-minute informative presentations on behalf of Pampa United Way.

"The more presentations asked for, the more likely we are to help people understand United Way and that we'll be able to meet the needs of the 16 (United Way member) agencies" in Pampa through employees' contributions, Bigham said.

Referring to the long-term value of loaned executives' annual presentations to companies, Bigham said, "You can talk until you're blue in the face, but there are still people who do not know what United Way is. We're just figuring that one of those times when a loaned executive is making a presentation, it will finally click and they (the employees of a company) will finally understand what United Way is about."

The nine business people who will be volunteering their services in this year's Pampa United Way loaned executives program, along with their job title and place of employment, are:

Curt Beck, environmental consultant; Nanette O. Moore, executive vice president. Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; W. Wesley Green, senior vice president at First National Bank in Pampa; Jerry Foote, executive vice president at National Bank of Commerce; Lonnie Johnson, self-employed businessman in the securities and investment industry; Marilyn McClure, programmer analyst for IRI International Corporation; Charles R. Jones, section leader at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc.; Dwight A. Fiveash, project manager at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc.; and Frank Robinson, customer service supervisor at Southwestern Public Service.

The Pampa United Way fundraising campaign to which the loaned executives are volunteering their services began Sept. 14 and continues through Oct. 28. Pampa United Way, which distributes funds among 16 nonprofit social service agencies in town, hopes to raise \$335,000 during this year's fund-raising campaign. As of last Thursday, United Way had reached 20 percent of its fund-raising goal for goal." this fall.

Pampa United Way was established in 1953; its offices are housed in the Pampa Community Way is 669-1001.

this year's fund-raising chairman agencies.

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Katrina Bigham, Pampa United Way executive administrator

for Pampa United Way, for the record number of business people committed to participating in the 1993 loaned executives program.

In contrast to previous fundraising chairmen for Pampa United Way over the last seven years, who wrote letters to companies in town seeking volunteers for the loaned executives program, McGrath visited companies in town and obtained commitments from them in person, Bigham

"He's done a terrific job all year," Bigham said of McGrath. He's been on the ball, and he hasn't had any trouble getting in and (talking) with the key people in the organizations and getting their support for United Way."

Under the loaned executives program, informative presentations given by the executives often feature question-andanswer sessions, Bigham said. She noted that one of the most frequent sources of resistance to the United Way fund-raising campaign derives from ignorance by the general public about where their contributions would be sent. The money is disbursed to Pampa United Way's member agencies, not to individuals, she

Monies raised through this year's Pampa United Way campaign will be disbursed in quarterly installments among the recipient agencies next year, beginning in January 1994.

If the Pampa United Way meets its 1993 fund-raising goal, the five social-service agencies in Pampa scheduled to receive the largest funding levels from United Way, are Pampa Salvation Army Corps, \$37,000; Boy Scouts, Golden Spread Council, \$31,360; Community Day Care Center, \$30,000; American Red Cross, Gray County chapter, \$30,000; and Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., \$24,000.

In response to a question, Bigham noted that one obstacle to solicitation of United Way contributions stems from the belief of some low-income people that only rich people can afford to engage in philan-

"It doesn't take a whole lot for anybody to give," Bigham said. 'We're just asking for everybody to give a little bit. And if everybody gives a little bit, we'll more than reach our (fund-raising)

United Way recommends that hourly wage earners contribute one hour's pay per month over a 12-month period toward the Building, 200 N. Ballard. The fund-raising campaign. Salaried phone number of Pampa United employees are encouraged to donate 1 percent of their annual Bigham credited Dan McGrath, salary to United Way-affiliated

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# Loaned executives Hutchison to fight charges

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who took a lie detector test earlier this year to try to further her Senate bid. and refute accusations against her, on criminal charges that she abused her office as state treasurer.

tor from Texas in June, was indict- errands. ed along with two former Texas Treasury aides by a grand jury Monday on charges of official misconduct and tampering with governmental records and physical evi-

that this is sleazy politics.'

The indictments allege that during her 2 1/2-year term as state treasurmer Texas Gov. John Connally,

destruction of computer records to cover up the wrongdoing.

They don't elaborate on the charges and fail to specify if she is accused of using her Treasury office

Hutchison was accused by some says she will be vindicated in court former Treasury workers of being an obsessive boss who once struck an employee out of frustration and who Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican made a habit out of ordering staffers who became the first woman sena- to conduct personal and political

Other workers say they were ordered to make political calls on a telephone line that state records show helped generate tens of thousands of dollars for Hutchison's political campaign war chest.

"I would say that I'm going to Former aides Sharon Ammann vigorously challenge all of the and Trilby Babin said they were part charges," the senator said. "I will of an inner circle at the Treasury win in the end. I think the citizens of that was constantly called upon by Texas see through this ... they see Hutchison to do personal and political tasks.

Ms. Ammann, the daughter of forer, Hutchison used several state claims much of the non-state work employees and state equipment to she did on state time involved perform personal and political Hutchison's search for an Austin errands, and that she oversaw the home. Ammann said she met with

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, meets with reporters in her Capitol Hill office Monday to discuss the indictments against hor.

full-time work.

roofers and painters, turning what detector tests to settle the dispute. started out as a per onal favor into But both passed their respective tests and no clear answers emerged.

She and Hutchison later took lie Please see HUTCHISON, Page 2

# Six students injured in three-car accident

released from Coronado Hospital dents. following a three-car accident Monday afternoon near Pampa High tiac reported being injured in the

Dodge pickup driven by Jessica Taylia Long, 15, 119 S. Wells; Ash-Pauline Whitney, 16, Rt. 1 Box 29, ley Bohannan, 15, 1002 N. collided with a 1987 Pontiac driven Somerville; and Julia Kim McDonby Brad Justin Been, 16, 821 N. ald, 15, 2413 Comanche. Christy. The Pontiac then collided the intersection of Russell Street and Wells, also reported being injured. Randy Matson Avenue.

allegedly ran a stop sign. Been, the from the Pampa Fire Department driver of the 1987 Pontiac, was cited responded to the accident. for disregarding a stop sign by the

Pampa Police Department. The people injured in the accident vehicle.

Six people were treated and were all Pampa High School stu-

Four of the six people in the Ponaccident. They were Stephanie At approximately noon, a 1984 Williams, 15, 1942 N. Nelson;

In addition, Whitney and a paswith a 1987 Oldsmobile driven by senger in the pickup she was driv-Frank Gilbert, 39, 1149 Huff Rd., at ing, Misti Gail Plunk, 16, 1135 S.

In all, three ambulances from The cause of the accident was American Medical Transport and attributed to one of the drivers who three units and seven firefighters

As part of the rescue, the jaws-oflife were used to free people from a

# Clinton wants Somalis to handle own affairs

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer** 

Clinton said today he wants a politi- approach, saying, "Should the opporcal strategy "that puts the affairs of Somalia back in the hands of Somalis" and gives the United States and other nations a fixed date to get out.

turing Somalian warlord Mohamed tion continues to support the U.N. ical structure without him.

"The enforcement strategy has not changed, but what I wanted to a political strategy." emphasize at the U.N. yesterday was that there has to be a political not just the United States ... a sense combatant in the fighting. that they are rotating in and out,'

Clinton said. other peacekeeping operations in the world that have to be considered."

said "there is a mood of concern for," he said. and support" in the House over U.S. involvement in Somalia. "But I think the basic support is there."

pointed with the way events have transpired in Somalia.

"The longer any operation goes on - whenever there is a loss of life, whenever there is risk - there's going to be questions, reservations, arguments ... And clearly this exists, not just in the case of Somalia, but in Bosnia."

that the United States has moved troops.

away from its goal of capturing Aidid. Without confirming the report, White House spokeswoman Dee Dee WASHINGTON (AP) - President Myers signaled a less aggressive tunity present itself, certainly he would be arrested.'

In New York, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the U.S. The remarks signal the administra- had not changed its policy on Somation's shift away from the goal of cap- lia. He said the Clinton administra-Farrah Aidid, stressing instead its resolution calling for the appreheneffort to isolate him and create a polit-sion of Aidid and to "see him

brought to justice." But, he said, "we definitely need

Facing growing criticism from Congress after three American solstrategy that puts the affairs of diers were killed on Saturday, the Somalia back into the hands of administration is trying to change Somalis, that gives every country, the view that the United States is a

"I have tried to raise the visibility or the urgency of getting the political In a photo session with Democrat- track back on pace because in the ic congressional leaders one day end, every peacekeeping mission or after addressing the United Nations, every humanitarian mission has to Clinton said nations involved in have a date certain when it's over peacekeeping need a "fixed date for and you have to, in the end, turn the their ultimate disengagement in affairs of the country back over to the Somalia because there are so many people that live there," Clinton said.

"We were not asked to go to Somalia to establish a protectorate After the meeting, House Majori- or a trust relationship or to run the ty Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., country, that's not what we went

Asked how the United States could set a deadline for disengagement, Clinton said, "There are a lot Senate Majority Leader George of things that need to be sorted Mitchell, D-Maine, said Congress through there. And I think what supports Clinton's actions, but he you'll see in the next few weeks is a said some lawmakers are disap- real effort by the United Nations to articulate a political strategy and how the country can be basically given back to the people who live there."

Learning from the lessons in Somalia, Clinton said the United States and other nations are prepared to better assess the magnitude and dangers of sending peacekeep-The New York Times reported today ers in Bosnia before deploying any



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Sammy Wesley Jarvis, front, and Willie Russell were transported from the Wheeler County jail to the Wheeler County Courthouse for arraignment on Monday. They are accompanied by two Wheeler County deputies.

# Two arraigned in Wheeler on capital murder charges

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** Lifestyles Editor

WHEELER - Two Oklahoma men remain in the Wheeler County jail in lieu of bond following their District Court Monday, former arraignment Monday on charges of attempted capital murder and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Russell entered not guilty pleas on all charges before 31st Judicial Dis- assessed at 100 hours community trict Judge M.Kent Sims. They are service, one year's probation and a held on bonds totaling \$110,000 \$500 fine.

Both were arraigned on charges stemming from a July 23 event in which it is alleged they shot a gun at Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams following a high-speed chase through Wheeler County in a stolen 1989 Chevrolet Astro van.

escapees from the Oklahoma to delivery of marijuana. He was Department of Corrections Service arrested in September 1992 in Center in Savre, Okla., when their stolen van overturned.

As the sheriff approached them, shots were exchanged, though no

one was hit. ment for unauthorized use of a Attorney John Mann.

motor vehicle is two to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in prison. Both men are represented by courtappointed attorneys.

In other action before the 31st Shamrock volunteer fireman Gene Kirkland pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, in connec-Sammy Wesley Jarvis and Willie tion to suspicious grass fires in Wheeler. His punishment was

Kirkland, along with five other \* former Shamrock volunteer firefighters and one more suspect, was arrested March 22 in connection with more than 60 suspicious fires occuring over a two-year period in Wheeler County.

Thurman Fouse, representing Adams was pursuing the pair, himself, pleaded guilty before Sims Shamrock for the sale of 3.3 ounces of marijuana to Rick Hall and Terry Young of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

Sims assessed six years probation The range of punishment for and a \$1,000 fine. The range of punattempted capital murder is five to ishment is two to 10 years in prison 99 years or life in prison and up to a and up to a \$10,000 fine. Fouse had \$10,000 fine. The range of punish- no prior convictions, said District



**INSIDE TODAY** 

# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

HUDGINS, Mary Etta — 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Erick, Okla.; graveside, 3:30 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

KIMBELL, Charlie B. — 2 p.m., Tulia Church of Christ, Tulia.

#### **Obituaries**

#### ALBERT FRED GARDENHIRE

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Albert Fred Gardenhire, 63, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. MDT today in the Brewer and Lee Colonial Heights Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Preston

Mr. Gardenhire was born on July 23, 1930, at Wink. He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph

Gardenhire.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Gardenhire of Farmington; son Fred Gardenhire Jr. and his wife, Rene, of Aurora; daughters Dana Husted and her husband, Lloyd, of Farmington, and Debbie Kline and her husband, Pat, of Flora Vista; his mother, Gladys Gardenhire of Aztec; sisters and brothers Bert, Bud, Jim, John, Sandy, Linda and Joann; and two aunts,

bell of Kansas; and eight grandchildren.

Dorothy Jeffries of Pampa, Texas, and Opal Camp-

MARY ETTA HUDGINS ERICK, Okla. — Mary Etta Hudgins, 104, a former resident of McLean, Texas, and aunt of a McLean resident, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 1993. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church, with D. Jay Lewis officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home of Erick.

Mrs. Hudgins was born in Cisco, Texas, and married Terry W. Hudgins in 1912 at McLean. They lived in McLean before moving to Erick, where they operated Hudgins Jewelry inside Hood's Drug Store. They later moved into another building and expanded their business to include an optometrist's office and eventually started a variety store.

She was a member of Erick First Baptist Church, where she sang in the choir and attended Sunday School class. She had perfect attendance for 48 years. She also was a member of the Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include 10 nieces, Gorda Lou Barnett of Weatherford; Johnie Rodgers, J. Laeuna Caldwell and Drucilla Geisler, all of Amarillo, Texas; Althea Carter of Clovis, N.M.; Oleta Riddle of Albuquerque, N.M.; Loree Barker of McLean; Leora Rose, Bea Lester and Anna Belle Reynolds, all of Lubbock, Texas; and Estelle Johnson of Grand Prairie, Texas; and three nephews, Bill Kunkel of Amarillo, Laverne Kunkel of Dumas, Texas, and Gaylord Kinard of Lubbock.

**CHARLIE B. KIMBELL** TULIA — Charlie B. Kimbell, 75, a former resident of McLean, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Tulia Church of Christ, with Nelson Howell, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home.

Mr. Kimbell was born in Quitaque and married Maydell Smith in 1937 at Memphis. He moved to Swisher County in 1951 from McLean. He was retired from the Tulia Wheat Growers and a member of the Tulia Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sue Rawls of Hamlin; a brother, James Kimbell of Ouitaque; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

RALPH OWEN LOY

WINNSBORO -- Ralph Owen Loy, 86, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993. Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the Beaty Funeral Home Chapel in Winnsboro, with the Rev. Steve Cochran officiating. Burial was in Maple Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Loy was born on Feb. 12, 1907, in West Plains, Mo. He married Mildred Elizabeth Coppedge on Sept. 1, 1938. Mr. Loy was a painter and a member of the Baptist religion. He was a former active member of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred E. Loy of Winnsboro; two sons, Charles Ray Fisher of California and Adrian Loy of Winnsboro; three daughters, Myrna O'Banion, Linda Landaverde and Mary Bennett, all of Winnsboro; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

LENABEL NEWTON

AMARILLO — Lenabel Newton, 81, a former schoolteacher for Groom public schools, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Groom Church of Christ in Groom. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in the Claude Cemetery at Claude by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Newton was born in Howe and had lived in Amarillo for three years. She was a graduate of West Texas State University and was a retired school teacher for Groom public schools. She married Robert L. Newton in 1935 at Lark. He died in 1980. She was a member of Groom Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Friemel of Amarillo and Molly Turner of Spearman; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 7901 DeShazo in Amarillo and requests memorials be to High Plains'Children's

#### Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 27 Richard Dale Stinnett, 405 N. Faulkner, reported a

The city of Pampa reported a theft.

Chief Plastic Pipe, 1237 S. Barnes, reported crimi-

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

> Arrests MONDAY, Sept. 27

Lesa Janeanne Sanchez, 26, Clarendon, was arrested on a charge of theft by checks. She was released from custody after posting bond.

Maria Ofela Hernandez, 41, 1197 Prairie Dr., was arrested on charges of tampering with government documents and a speeding charge in Carson County. She was released from custody after posting bond.

#### **Accidents**

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

MONDAY, Sept. 27

12:07 p.m. - A 1984 Dodge pickup driven by Jessica Pauline Whitney, 16, Rt. 1 Box 29, collided with a 1987 Pontiac driven by Brad Justin Been, 16, 821 N. Christy, which in turn collided with a 1987 Oldsmobile driven by Frank Gilbert, 39, 1149 Huff Rd., at the intersection of Russell and Randy Matson Avenue. Four of the six people in the Pontiac reported nonincapacitating injuries. They were Stephanie Williams, 15, 1942 N. Nelson; Taylia Long, 15, 119 S. Wells; Ashley Bohannan, 15, 1002 N. Somerville; and Julia Kim McDonald, 15, 2413 Comanche. In addition, Whitney and a passenger in the pickup she was driving, Misti Gail Plunk, 16, 1135 S. Wells, also reported non-incapacitating injuries. All six injured people were taken via ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Been was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Sept. 27

12:25 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a vehicle accident at the intersection of Russell and Randy Matson Avenue.

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions** Pampa Anissa J. Reid

Kathey Lynn Rice Randal J. Wagner Ethel Lois White Lefors Chris M. Withers

Wheeler Lucy Chavez Births To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Schneweis of Borger, a To Ms. Lucy Chavez of Wheeler, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Alan Orr of Booker, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Reid of Pampa, a boy To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rice of Pampa, a girl.

**Dismissals** Pampa Deana S. Gaytan and twin baby girls Eulogia Villegas and baby boy Irva L. Crouse (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Amarillo Leitha Brownlee

**Dismissals** No dismissals were reported.

#### Stocks

The following grain quota		Chevron94 3/8	up 1 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Coca-Cola43	NC
Pampa.	)	Diamond Sham22 3/8	up 1/4
Wheat3.00		Enron34 1/4	up 3/4
Milo3.95		Halliburton35 3/8	up 1/2
Com 4.45		HealthTrust Inc22 1/2	up 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand38 1/2	dn 5/8
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which these securities con		Kerr McGee51 1/8	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilat		Limited22 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mapco63 7/8	NC
Serfco5 1/2	up 1/4	Maxus8	NC
Occidental 20 7/8	up 1/8	McDonald's53 3/8	NC
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Magellan73.25		Phillips31 5/8	dn 1/4
Puritan15.75		SLB64 5/8	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.	Y. Stock	SPS32 3/8	NC
Market quotations are furn		Tenneco51 1/2	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pa		Texaco65 3/8	up 1/8
Amoco55 3/8	up 3/8	Wal-Mart24 3/4	dn 1/4
Arco112	dn 3/8	New York Gold	
Cabot55 1/8	up 3/4	Silver	
Cabot O&G25	NC	West Texas Crude	
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#### Correction

In the Sept. 27 issue of The Pampa News, Coronado Hospital reported that Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh Madan Patel of Pampa were parents of a baby boy. It was a

### 'The Good Son' takes over top spot at box office

as an evil child with enough malice number of weeks in release. to earn the movie an R rating, was No. 1 at the nation's box office over

the weekend.

The movie, which represents a switch from Culkin's cute Home Fox, \$12.5 million, 1,847 locations, million, 1,598 locations, \$1,071 per Alone role, took in \$12.5 million in \$6,779 per location, \$12.5 million, its premiere, Exhibitor Relations Co. one week. said Monday.

lege football team starring James location, \$6.8 million, one week. Caan as the coach, was No. 2 in its first weekend but was well back with \$6.8 million.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. The Good Son, 20th Century

2. The Program, Disney, \$6.8 mil-The Program, the story of a collion, 1,653 locations, \$4,127 per \$1,475 per location, \$324 million, 16

3. The Fugitive, Warner Bros., \$5.2 million, 2,203 locations, \$2,375

4. Striking Distance, Columbia, \$5 million, 1,917 locations, \$2,615 per location, \$16.1 million, two weeks.

5. The Age of Innocence, million, five weeks.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The North American theater locations, Columbia, \$4.8 million, 472 loca-Good Son, starring Macaulay Culkin average per location, total gross and tions, \$10,103 per location, \$8.1 million, two weeks.

6. Warlock: The Armageddon, Trimark, \$1.74 million, 1,320 locations, \$1,324, \$1.74 million, one week.

7. Undercover Blues, MGM, \$1.7 location, \$10.8 million, three weeks. 8. Jurassic Park, Universal, \$1.583 million, 1,073 locations,

weeks. 9. The Joy Luck Club, Disney, \$1.582 million, 103 locations, per location, \$161.4 million, eight \$15,363 per location, \$2.4 million,

three weeks. 10. The Man Without a Face, Warner Bros., \$1.5 million, 1,241 locations, \$1,230 per location, \$21.6

## Meals on Wheels anniversary



Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc. directors display a "Happy Birthday" cake as they celebrate the upcoming 15th year of service of the organization. They are also wearing the T-shirts they are selling to raise funds for the service. From left are Jo Scoggin, Carol Mackey, Dudley Steele, H.J. Johnson and Francis Braswell. Oct. 9, 1978, marked the beginning of Pampa's Meals on Wheels, when 45 meals were delivered to those in need of the service. Today, the service averages 191 meals a day. In 1992, some 48,768 meals were provided. The organization, a United Way assisted service, currently uses 21 volunteer drivers each day, with service provided 254 days a year, Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Special diets are accommodated. Cost of the meals is determined by the patron's ability to pay, with the service supported financially by contributions from the community and the Pampa United Way. Meals are prepared and served out of the First United Methodist Church kitchen. Meals on Wheels will be taking orders for the T-shirts through Oct. 9, with adult and children sizes available. Sweat shirts are also available. Board of director officers are Ken Metzger, president; David Cory, vice president; Roberta Hendricks, secretary; and Dudley Steele, treasurer. Directors are Donna Brauchi, David Holt, H.J. Johnson, Wyatt Lemons, Francis Braswell, Don Babcock, Carol Mackey and Jo Scoggin. Ann Loter is the director of the Meals on Wheels organization.

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## Hutchison

Hutchison said the claims were who could not keep up with the tough demands of her agency.

"I did everything I could do to separate the state and non-state business," Hutchison said Monday. Ferris, foreman of the grand jury and "There was nothing to cover up in the Treasury."

The charges against the senator, four felony counts and a misde-\$40,000 in fines.

to remain in the Senate while she influences," he said during a brief fights the charges. Also named in the indictments

were Michael Barron, former deputy treasurer, and David Criss, who was Hutchison's planning director at the Treasury Hutchison, Barron and Criss are

scheduled to make an initial appearance in court Oct. 11, according to state District Judge Mike Lynch. No trial date was immediately set.

June 5 special election to become the first woman senator in Texas history.

Since the grand jury investigation became public shortly after her June election, Hutchison accused Travis who is representing Barron. County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, of trying to derail

tigating her.

Hutchison has said that because she were stooping to the lowest level to keep her from leading a strong GOP

showing next fall. Earle denied the allegation. Saadi

sheriff in Travis County, on Monday also disputed the politics charge. "The grand jury has deliberated on meanor, carry a maximum sentence each and every occasion with inde- year after being caught writing politiof just over 60 years in prison and pendence of politics and political per- cal fund-raising memos for Hutchison suasion; independence of the district on a state computer. Hutchison is the 10th sitting U.S. attorney and his staff; independence senator ever indicted. She is allowed of the news media and all outside

> court appearance by the grand jury Monday. Earle said, "Had we intended to be political, we would have conducted this investigation publicly during the (Senate) campaign. We waited until after the campaign. We waited until we absolutely had to act to prevent

further destruction of evidence.' Barron was charged with official misconduct, tampering with govern-Hutchison, 50, defeated appointed mental records and tampering with Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger in a physical evidence. Criss was charged with official misconduct.

"Mike Barron appeared before the She had been elected treasurer in grand jury and answered their questions truthfully and will do so again cal calls. before a jury. We have nothing to hide," said attorney Chris Gunter,

When asked if Barron would be a

her re-election bid next year by inves- state for a lesser sentence, Gunter replied:

Right now, I have an open mind would be at the top of the state's as to how best to defend the case. I those of disgruntled ex-employees Republican ticket in 1994, Democrats think it's going to be a long time before we are called upon to make final decisions about how best to proceed. I will weigh every available option about how to defend the case."

Criss has an unlisted phone number a former Republican candidate for in Dallas, and his attorney did not return phone calls by The Associated Press on Monday.

Criss resigned from his job last

He apologized to Hutchison, who said she knew nothing of his actions, and reimbursed the state roughly \$500. Earle's office looked into the matter and concluded that any wrong-

doing was incidental. Criss re-emerged in the grand jury's investigation of the Treasury in May, when he was secretly subpoenaed. Officials in Earle's office said the summons was issued to preserve documents prosecutors feared were

being destroyed. Barron was quoted by the Houston Chronicle in July as saying Hutchison ordered the removal of records for the telephone line at the Treasury that was used by Hutchison and some of her staff to make personal and politi-

Earle's office announced the investigation publicly after raiding the Treasury June 10 and issuing more than a dozen subpoenas for current candidate to testify on behalf of the and former agency workers.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN'S new hours, open Tuesday thru Saturday can still save you money. One ounce 10-5:30. Adv.

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair, low of 52, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, sunny and warm, high near 80, sunny, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. The high on Monday was 86; the overnight low was 59.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows, mostly 45-50. Wednesday, partly cloudy north,

low 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, fair. Lows 54 to 62. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 87. Wednesday night, fair. Lows 53 to 58. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, clear. Lows near 60. Wednesday, sunny. Highs near 90. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear. Lows in low 60s inland, upper 60s coast. Wednesday, sunny. mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs, 75- Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s 80. Wednesday night, fair with lows coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley in upper 40s. South Plains: Tonight, and Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. clear. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, Lows in the 60s inland, near 70

mostly sunny. Highs, 80-85. coast. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Wednesday night, fair with lows in Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s

#### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight through Wednesday night: Partly cloudy east, fair west. Cooler northeast Wednesday. Lows both nights, mid 20s to low 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to 70s mountains and

north with 80s to near 90 south. Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and not so warm. Highs from low and mid 70s north to mid 80s southwest.

Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, testifies on Capitol Hill in this March 26 file photo.

# ATF director takes parting shot as he retires from post

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco due for criticism. and Firearms - under fire for the ATF's deadly raid on a Texas cult is retiring just days before the release after securing higher pensions, and of a report expected to criticize the Hartnett's retirement party plans agency's handling of the raid.

"Continuing discussions with Treasury departmental officials lead me to believe that the department and Bentsen on Monday.

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The officials see the Feb. 28 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco - which killed four agents ATF, he wrote.

"In my view, Waco was a tragic event from which all of law enforcement can learn, but I believe that ATF was, and continues to be, an outstanding law enforcement agen-

cy," wrote Higgins. Higgins said that because he dis-ATF-FBI merger, he had only two death. options: reassignment or retirement. He chose the latter, effective Oct. 30.

Treasury Department spokeswoman Joan Logue-Kinder said Higgins, 55, had not yet received a copy of the report on the raid.

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a strong supporter of Higgins and ATF, said it was clear Higgins "was going to get canned."

"If you follow Washington, the way the town works, when you're McCarron said the rank-and-file down and they're jumping on you, there's no way to stick around," said DeConcini, who endured months of negative publicity over his relation- career. ship with now-convicted thrift owner Charles H. Keating Jr. and recently announced he will not seek re-election when his term expires.

DeConcini said he suggested to Higgins a few weeks ago, "You help ATF employees "through this should go out on your own terms. difficult and tragic time in our agen-Although some mistakes were made cy's history.' in Waco, you've got a great legacy. You have nothing to apologize for."

Published and broadcast reports - Associate Director for Law force.'

Enforcement Daniel Hartnett and Deputy Associate Director for Law Enforcement Edward "Dan" Conroy WASHINGTON (AP) - The head - while other ATF managers were

Hartnett and Conroy had long ago said they planned to retire this year were already in the works, ATF agents said.

Various reports have said the Treasury review would admonish ATF I have substantially different views both for the Feb. 28 raid and the for the future of ATF following the sometimes contradictory statements Waco review," Stephen Higgins afterward about whether the bureau wrote Treasury Secretary Lloyd knew the element of surprise had been lost.

Court documents show the ATF proceeded even after an undercover agent relayed information that cult and a half-dozen cultists and wound- leader David Koresh and his aides ed 16 agents – as a reason to change had been warned authorities were coming to the compound.

The raid led to a 51-day standoff headed by the FBI, which pumped tear gas into the complex on April 19 through booms attached to tanks. Shortly afterward, the wood buildings erupted in flames and burned quickly to the ground. Dozens of cult agreed with some of the department's members died in the fire, although a conclusions on Waco and with number of them, including Koresh, Bentsen's apparent support of an were found later to have been shot to

> Assistant Treasury Secretary for Enforcement Ron Noble, who compiled the report, would not comment

Logue-Kinder said Bentsen has and added, "Rank-and-file ATF agents wanted the review so the truth would come out, and ATF deserves a director who is willing to act on it."

But ATF spokeswoman Susan were in Higgins' corner Monday and the mood was "not real good" on seeing him leave after a 32-year ATF

"It's a mutual respect," she said. "He came up from the agency from the beginning. He's one of us.'

Higgins wrote to Bentsen that he hoped his retirement's timing would

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee, said, "It's a have indicated Treasury officials shame that his career had to end the would seek the retirement of Higgins way it did. ... Overall, the record will and two other high-ranking officials show that he was a very positive

# Hillary Clinton lobbies Congress on health

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Venturing where only two first ladies have gone before, Hillary Rodham Clinton is taking her case for reshaping America's health care system directly to key congressional committees.

Even more than Eleanor Roosevelt and Rosalynn Carter, she is going to Capitol Hill not only as an advocate for her husband's policies, but as an architect.

Befitting what has been until now a rare occasion, five House and Senate committees clamored for the privilege of hearing first from Mrs. Clinton.

She opted to appear first before the House Ways and Means Committee and later today before the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Two more Senate stops and a third House panel are on tap Wednesday and Thursday.

House task force that devised President Clinton's health security plan. She has already met with lawmakers

groundwork.

"She spent most of the weekend preparing and I think she feels ready to go," said Lisa Caputo, the first lady's press secretary. "She is going in with a very open mind."

Even though there was a bit of history in the air, Mrs. Clinton was certain to face close questioning by Republicans who want to know more about a plan that would constrict medical spending while forcing employers to pay most of their workers' health premiums.

Only four of the 38 Ways and Republican Bill Archer of Texas; Pete Stark, D-Calif., the chairman of the flealth subcommittee; and Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the subcommit-cism. tee's top Republican - were to speak before Mrs. Clinton.

Ordinarily, all of the committee members have the prerogative to J. Mitchell of Maine Mrs. Clinton chaired the White comment before a witness gets a turn at the microphone.

restructuring of the best health care ship.' system in the world.'

to change insurance laws to allow workers to stay covered when they change jobs and to buy insurance

regardless of their medical history. When Mrs. Clinton took on the health reform portfolio last January. some lawmakers wondered aloud about the etiquette of challenging the president's wife on tough issues.

But as she did back in Arkansas Means members - chairman Dan when she was pushing education Rostenkowski, D-III.; ranking reforms, Mrs. Clinton has impressed even ideological foes with her command of a complex subject and her willingness to answer tough criti-

> "Believe me, she's smart enough to hold her own with any senator," said Senate Majority Leader George

"She's not asked for any special "She'll be treated with respect," D-Mich., chairman of the House will be doing it," said Carl Anthony, said Archer. "But we have a respon- Energy and Commerce Committee. a historian of first ladies.

on several occasions to lay the sibility to probe and get answers to "She's established her worth, her talquestions because this is a massive ent, her knowledge and her leader-

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, But "there are things we agree the top Republican on the Finance on," said Archer, who cited the need Committee, said GOP lawmakers never treated Mrs. Clinton "as the social-tea first lady" during earlier discussions on health.

'We were treating her as the president's point person on health care, and we're still going to ask pointed questions," said Packwood, who will get a chance to question her Thurs-

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., author of a rival GOP plan, predicted "she's going to get some stiff grilling on the cost estimates" of Clinton's plan.

Eleanor Roosevelt testified before the House District Committee on the plight of welfare institutions within the District of Columbia, and Rosalynn Carter went before a Senate health subcommittee to urge more funding for mental health facilities.

"None of them have done it to the treatment," said Rep. John Dingell, extent and detail that Mrs. Clinton

# Russian police mount major show of force

By BARRY RENFREW **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds of armed, helmeted riot police ringed the Russian parliament today as the government gave hard-liners holed up inside an ultimatum to end their occupation or face a possible assault.

Dozens of guards and volunteers inside the parliament complex piled rocks and manned barricades as commanders barked orders. Russian Orthodox priests in flowing black robes blessed the defenders with crosses.

"Motherland or death," the parliament supporters chanted.

Senior police officers used loudspeakers to announce the ultimatum from President Boris Yeltsin's government, which would expire about 3 a.m. CDT Wednesday.

Some of those inside the parliament, known as the White House, used loudspeakers to urge police to defect, but their appeals were ignored. Both sides stood watching each other in pouring

At least 2,000 riot police were deployed around the building. Interior Ministry troops armed with assault rifles were among units ringing the building and grounds. Police used trucks and barbed wire to block roads leading to parliament.

School was called off today at the U.S. Embassy compound, just 100 yards from the parliament complex. Police guarded the embassy compound.

The Interior Ministry said the hard-liners in it," Yeltsin said.

parliament were becoming increasingly desperate and had ignored orders to surrender their guns. It said the area was being cordoned off to prevent trouble, but people would be allowed to leave the White House.

Konstantin Zlobin, a parliament spokesman, said the government was bluffing. "I don't think Mr. Yeltsin will dare launch an open attack on the White House because will lead to bloodshed."

He said parliament was in touch with the government to try and arrange a compromise, but he refused to give details.

Police appeared to be stepping up the war of nerves against the parliament's supporters. Panic swept parliament Monday when defenders said police were about to attack, but nothing happened.

Yeltsin on Monday rejected proposals for simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections as a way to end the stand off, which began a week ago when he dissolved parliaments.

His tough stand and the constant presence of hundreds of flak-jacketed riot police appeared to be eroding the will of his opponents, who were weakened by defections and miserable conditions inside the White House.

Speaking confidently on national TV Monday, Yeltsin stuck to his plan for a parliamentary election in December, with presidential balloting six months later. He said compromise was "doubly dangerous" and could lead to conflict.

"No. I am not making such compromises with

Some legislators, worried about their personal finances and political futures as the prospects of victory dimmed, bolted the hard-line cause and accepted job offers from the president.

Seventy-six lawmakers accepted transfers to positions in the Yeltsin administration, and 114 more were prepared to negotiate their political futures, said Vyacheslav Volkov, Yeltsin's deputy chief of staff.

The lawmakers, headed by parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, have been holed up in parliament since Yeltsin ordered the legislature dissolved Sept. 21 to end an 18-month power struggle that had paralyzed government.

Khasbulatov's parliament, elected in Soviet times, had tried to block the president's free-market reforms, saying they were causing undue hardship. Lawmakers also chipped away away at Yeltsin's presidential powers.

Rutskoi claimed Monday he would defend parliament to "the last bullet," but some lawmakers and aides complained that parliament's leaders did not know what to do and were growing desperate.

Electricity, hot water and telephones have been shut off to the parliament, forcing occupants to eat cold food by candlelight and hold up cigarette lighters to find their way through dark corridors.

Outside, the demonstrators were a mix of Communists, extreme nationalists, monarchists and anti-Semites, some in Cossack garb or camouflage uniforms. A few have been staying round any organs any more. I am categorically against the clock, keeping warm at bonfires, but most come and go.

# **Jury gets Commerce case**

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal jury will day long trial was a waste. consider allegations of a political purge in the Texas Department of Commerce despite the judge's doubts about the adequacy of the evidence.

After dismissing the jury for the day, U.S. District Judge James Nowlaccepted Higgins' decision to retire in told Derek Howard, the attorney representing the former employees, that he thought there was little evidence to show that three Republican ex-workers were fired by Gov. Ann Richards and her top aides for political reasons.

"The circumstantial evidence is very weak," Nowlin said Monday, but added that he wanted to give the jury a chance to consider the evidence.

Deliberations were to begin today. Nowlin also told Howard that in closing arguments he should not state as fact anything that has not been

proven by evidence. "You have a tendency ... to ask questions that assume things that are not in evidence," Nowlin said.

Later, Howard declined to comment on the judges' remarks, but said, "I think the case speaks for itself. The jury is going to have an adequate opportunity to review that evidence and make a decision."

Richards said Monday that the six- Donaldson, personnel director.

ing to the U.S. Department of Agri-

The increase in bovine tuberculo-

sis cases coincides with a substantial

rise in Mexican cattle imports since

1985. Mexico now exports about 1

million head of cattle to the United

The United States currently relies

on Mexican veterinarians to test cat-

tle for tuberculosis before they are

shipped across. Mexican authorities

acknowledge that some vets have

been lax in testing or selling coun-

terfeit certificates of health to ranch-

States each year.

ers' herds.

"I didn't think we had any business being in this courthouse taking up our time and taxpayers' money. The only surprise I had was that their case was weaker than I thought it was," she

The former Commerce workers allege that Richards and her aides conducted a political purge at the agency in 1991. Dozens were fired, mostly Republicans. Then dozens were hired, mostly Democrats, and many of them friends and supporters

of Richards. But Richards says those who were fired were dismissed because their positions were eliminated in an agency reorganization. She says the reorganization was needed because the agency was mired in allegations of mismanagement and improper spend-

The former employees - Jim Mikus, Eddie Aurispa and Ray Barnes – said they had nothing to do with the problems at the agency.

Co-defendants in the trial are Richard Moya, a top aide to Richards; Commerce executive director Cathy Bonner; former Commerce board chairman Alan Kahn of Dallas; and Margaret

them to be traced to their source.

The Animal and Plant Health

Inspection Service of the USDA has

acted only to require the blue ear

tags. Department spokeswoman

Kendra Pratt says the agency is

reviewing the other animal health

association recommendations but

likely won't act on them until after

the group's next meeting in October.

days, and Mexican authorities say

A tuberculosis test takes three

for 60 days for a retest.

#### Another killer executed in Texas HUNTSVILLE (AP) - An inmate was on parole for robbery. He had a

was executed by injection early criminal record dating to age 14. today for the murder of a college instructor who was clubbed with a the woman with the intention of brick, raped and then run over with her own car.

Antonio Bonham, 33, went to his death after asking the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and Gov. Ann Richards to commute his sentence to life without parole. He had no final statement.

He was convicted in the 1981 murder of 62-year-old Marie McGowen.

said Bonham got the death penalty because he was a poor, young black man who couldn't afford his own lawyer. Bonham had a court-appointed attorney.

Charlton also said blacks were improperly kept off the jury in the case, in which the victim was white. "Mr. Bonham's appeal for

clemency raises again the issue of race discrimination in the application of the death penalty," Charlton said. At the time of the slaying, Bonham penalty.

Bonham told police he abducted

stealing her car. He said he hit her in the head with a brick as she walked from the park-

ing lot at the now-defunct Massey Business College. After throwing her into the trunk, he drove around Houston, then raped her and drove to a secluded spot. After she got out of the car, he

said, he intended to scare her by attempting to run her over. Her His attorney, Michael Charlton, crushed body was later found under

"I hadn't realized that I had run over the woman already until the car got stuck in the ditch," he told police. He added, "It was really my intention never to harm the lady but since I had been drinking heavily, the alcohol took all control of me.'

Bonham was arrested a week later after police found his fingerprints in the woman's car. A jury took only 30 minutes to decide on the death

# Officials worry about spread of cattle tuberculosis

DALLAS (AP) - State and federal officials are worried that cows tuberculosis jolted the Texas cattle from Mexico may be causing the industry and prompted government spread of cattle tuberculosis in Texas.

heightened earlier this year when 86 cows in Karnes County, about 75 impatient with federal inaction on miles southeast of San Antonio, cattle TB, plan to adopt measures were found to have the disease.

Karnes County case can be traced to had been confined to a handful of moving to eradicate the disease. large dairies near El Paso, four of

which still are under quarantine. also investigating another possible at slaughter in Texas, 253 of 334 case at a dairy in Comanche County, about 200 miles north of San Anto-

The confirmed cases of bovine Eighty-one percent of 1992 cases imported Mexican cattle be identiagencies to consider controversial measures to control the import of Concern about cattle TB was Mexican cattle.

Texas animal health officials, Thursday calling for U.S.-super-Authorities say it could take up to vised testing of Mexican cattle a year to find out whether the before they enter the country.

But Mexican officials said measures against their cattle could Until then, the disease among threaten their \$500 million U.S. breeding herds of cattle in Texas export market. They also say they're

Since Oct. 1, Mexican cattle have accounted for 77 percent of con-State animal health authorities are firmed cases of bovine tuberculosis total, according to state figures.



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Last fall, the U.S. Animal Health there aren't enough facilities at the

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#### Opinion -

# NAFTA would be an economic boon

The North American Free Trade Agreement - NAFTA - would pull down almost all tariffs among the United States, Mexico and Canada within 15 years. It would produce an unprecedented economic boom on the North American continent.

But that's not enough for NAFTA's critics.

Fanciful attacks on NAFTA include those of Ross Perot, who keeps saying NAFTA would cause a "giant sucking sound": of U.S. jobs heading South to Mexico.

In fact, there is little to stop U.S. firms from moving to Mexico now. That they have not done so in large numbers, as the multibillionaire businessman should know from his own success in the high-tech field, is a testament to the quality of American workers.

It's not low wages alone, but productivity that employers look for when they calculate the cost of labor. In his computer information business, would Perot use a central processor designed in Mexico? Not likely. Across the world, by far the best are U.S.designed and made.

It's not just high-tech companies, however, that find the United States a favorable climate. U.S. employees' training, work ethic and respect for private property continue to make them the world's most productive employees - more productive even than Japanese workers.

Another fanciful objection is that NAFTA would open U.S. borders to more undocumented immigrants from Mexico. Now, why would Mexican workers come north if all the jobs have been "sucked" south? Seriously, NAFTA would, over time, ease the immigration problem by boosting Mexico's economy, creating jobs back home for Mexican workers, while turning Mexico into an even bigger market for U.S.-produced goods.

More serious criticism is made of a couple of sections in the agreement. One provision supposedly would prevent the U.S. government from relaxing U.S. environmental laws if American companies were shown to be moving to Mexico to take advantage of less restrictive laws there. NAFTA also would allow Canada to litigate disputes in Canadian courts, while U.S. and Mexican disputes will be litigated in special NAFTA courts.

But should such provisions become untenable, it should be noted, NAFTA can be cancelled on six months' notice. Or, it can be renegotiated.

But NAFTA is not, as some opponents insist, a violation of U.S. "sovereignty" or a step toward some sort of "One World Government." It is a treaty that, though not perfect, significantly advances free trade.

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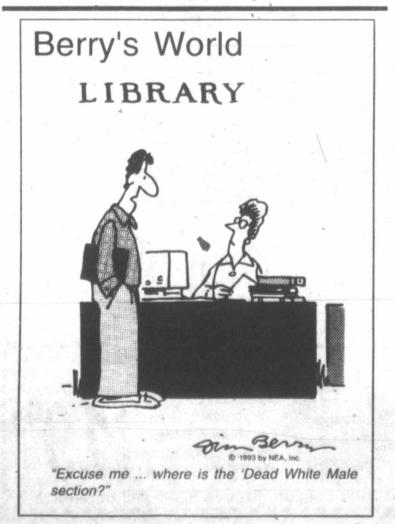
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# Vouchers would aid education

If Californians approve an initiative granting vouchers to parents so they can send their children to any school they choose, critics warn, it will be the end of public education as we know it. To this, Californians ought to reply: It's about time. Proposition 174 is meant to transform the state's elementary and secondary institutions by rewarding success and punishing failure. This makes it a grave threat to the many California schools that are strangers to success.

The November ballot initiative proposes to grant parents a voucher worth \$2,600 a year per child to pay for tuition at private or parochial schools. It would be the largest and boldest experiment yet with an idea that deserves testing, namely that students will be educated better if public schools are forced to compete for the students they now take for granted.

Like other inefficient and protected industries, the California public school system sees no value in broadening the choices available to its customers, whom it says actually profit from the government's near-monopoly on education. The educational establishment isn't fazed by the wealth of evidence that the public schools in California and elsewhere are not carrying out their most basic function - like the recent federal Education Department study which found that nearly half of the nation's adults can't handle anything more than the simplest reading and arithmetical tasks.

Among the adults flummoxed by problems requiring arithmetic are the people running California public schools The voucher provides parents who choose independent schools with half the amount of money currently spent to educate the average public school student. so for every pupil who leaves the public schools, the state saves \$2,600. But the Committee to Educate Against Vouchers (CEAV) jiggles the num-



bers to claim that every departing student will mean a loss of \$10,400 to the public schools.

Benjamin Zycher, an economist working with the pro-voucher organization A Better Choice, helpfully notes that if this were true and every student in the public schools fled, the total amount deducted would exceed \$55 billion. This is mathematically impossible, since total spending on public education in California is just \$27 billion.

There is one new cost to the state - in providing financial aid to parents who now send their kids to private and parochial schools with their own money. About 10 percent of students now attend non-public schools But they wouldn't be eligible for the help until two years from now. If an equal number of kids migrate in the meantime, the state would break even; if more depart, it will make money on the deal.

The opponents of this measure habitually reinvent reality to suit their needs. The groups against it, most of which represent tax consumers, have predicated an onerous tax increase if it passes. For some reason, though, virtually every organization representing taxpayers has endorsed the initiative. The change, says CEAV, would "build a two-tier system - one for the

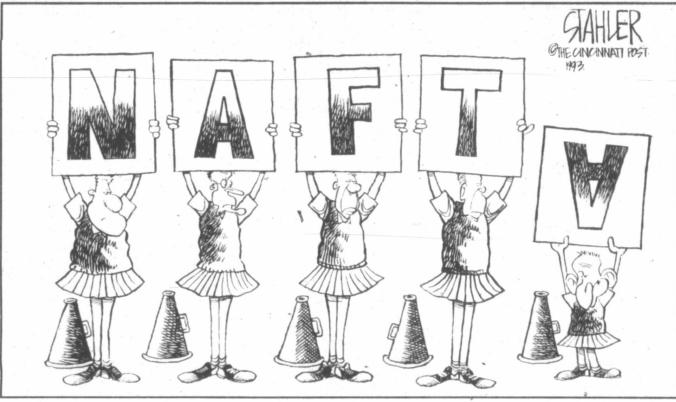
Foundation poll found that the highest support for the idea in Los Angeles was among blacks, Hispanics and families making less than \$25,000 a year. They understand that we already have a two-tiered educational system and that Proposition 174 would grant everyone access to the top floor.

The voucher is disparaged as too small to help any but the well-to-do. In fact, 62 percent of the state's non-public schools charge \$2,600 a year or less.

Public school officials say private and parochial schools have it easy, because they can refuse or remove anyone who's hard to teach. The truth is that the average Catholic school in the United States admits nearly 90 percent of applicants and dismisses only two kids a year. The state's public schools get rid of their problems on a far bigger scale via dropouts: Only 68 percent of their high school freshmen get a diploma within four years, putting California 42nd in the country in graduation rates.

The final fright is the claim that all sorts of nuts will start schools to get public funds - like the coven of witches in Concord, Calif., which announced, impausibly, plans to start a school teaching black magic. So why didn't a Warlock University or a Pagan Polytechnic spring up to cash in on the GI bill or Pell grants? There are state regulatory checks to combat frauds and incompetents, who in any event will have a few likely customers among the Californians victimized by the ineptitude of public schools.

That ineptitude has not subsided even though Californians have attacked it with liberal doses of cash. Proposition 174 would put more resources into the educational institutions that are working, in the hope of giving the public schools a pressing reason to do likewise. The alternative is to go on subsidizing failhaves and one for the have-nots." But a Reason ure, which is a sure way to get more of it.



#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1993. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 28, 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date: In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered

what is now San Diego, Calif. In 1787, Congress voted to send the just-completed Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval.

In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

In 1920, eight members of the Chicago White Sox were indicted for allegedly throwing the 1919 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds in what became known as the Black Sox scandal.

# Baseball can be a family game

Sitting up for an Atlanta Braves West Coast telecast isn't as easy for me as it once was. I go to bed earlier now. I get up earlier.

But I still have my hair and my teeth, so don't order the walker and the case of prunes yet.

I even made the entire Braves game from the West Coast recently. It didn't begin until 10:30 and it lasted for nearly three hours.

Naturally, I wanted to see if the Atlanta team could gain more ground on the Giants, but I also knew Johnson and Johnson were working the game and that's always a special treat for me.

Ted Turner's WTBS carries most of the Braves games. On some Wednesday nights, however, cable's Sports South gets the opportunity

I think this week it was because TBS had to show Chuck Norris in Delta Force, kicking somebody in the face for two hours, for the 72nd time since the

Sports South is Ernie Johnson Sr., the former Braves the time some cows got loose in his neighborhood pitcher who was a regular Braves announcer until he

retired a couple of years ago. The other Johnson is Ernie Jr. There is something about listening to a man broadcast a baseball game

with his son at his side that softens my cynicism. Maybe it's a man's thing. Maybe Murphy Brown wouldn't understand.

I suppose part of the appeal is that I never got to



spend much time doing anything with my own father. My parents had divorced back in the '50s,

too. The difference was, it was pretty rare back then. What I like most about Johnson and Johnson is they seem to know what they are doing. Both are professionals and hearing them offers one of the few family-value broadcast situations left on television.

Ernie Sr. calls his son E.J. The son calls his dad One of the Johnsons who calls the Braves on Big Guy or Righthander. Ernie Sr. was talking about during the Christmas season and his wife decorated them. (It was a slow game.)

Ernie Sr. directed the comments at his son and referred to his wife as "your mother."

Ernie Jr. talked about how he was flying to South America later in the week to see a little girl he and his wife are trying to adopt.

You could almost feel dad (grandpa in this case) fine young man.

little homespinning with my baseball, even in a pen-When I listen to him during a ballgame, I often think Ernie Sr. could be my dad, anybody's dad.

beaming at the possibility as young Ernie spoke.

for the bush leagues.

I know. I know. The cynics say give me the balls

and strikes and tell me how many millions this guy

just signed for and lose the small talk. Small talk is

Sorry. I'm a Johnson and Johnson fan and I like a

He says things only dads would say. In the game from the West Coast, Ernie Jr. brought up an "if" situation. "Yeah," replied his father, "but if your Aunt Minnie had a mustache, she'd be your Uncle Fred."

At another point, the conversation got around to chickens. The Braves were up 8-0 by this time. Ernie Sr. did a chicken right there from Dodgers Stadium. Only your dad would do a chicken.

This Braves broadcast team is an amazing family affair. Skip Caray has done games with his son, Chip, and Skip's dad, of course, is Harry Caray, voice of the Chicago Cubs.

And when Johnson and Johnson get together, it reminds me of why I would give what I have for one more hour with my father. The new baby's name, said Ernie Jr., is Carmen. Ernie Sr. said, "I promise not to call her Carmen Miranda."

We love you dad, grandpa. And you have raised a

# How the walls came tumbling down

Tension - for some, even palpable fear - gripped the West Wing of the White House and seventh floor of the State Department as America's leaders awaited word fo the fate of their ally, Israel, which was fighting to survive.

It was June 1967.

General Yitzhak Rabin was becoming a hero of the Six Day War. In a pre-emptive strike, Israel vanquished the much larger force of Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt, captured the Golan Heights from Syria, seized the West Bank, which was the safe haven of Palestinian terrorists - and forcibly sealed its right to

Yassir Arafat was establishing himself as the leader of the al-Fatah guerrillas who would rain terror, vowing to destroy Israel - there could be no other solution to regain a Palestinian homeland.

Bill Clinton was embarking upon a job in Washington was a young go-fer for Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

And I was covering my first crisis as a Washington correspondent, shuttling between Lyndon Johnson's White House and State Department. I was seeking answers from officials who, in an era of uncertain global communications, knew little more than I about events on battlefields halfway around the world. There was a brief explosion of confusion when a peace a chance. And we are saying to you: Enough!" State Department spokesman said, in an unthinking response to a reporter, that, yes, the United States was spokesman dashed back to say that, of course, he'd the audience of dignitaries gasped and oohed.



Martin Schram

misspoken. Israel was America's ally. The United States wasn't even on speaking terms with Egypt, a

six years of images blur before our eyes; suddenly we see scenes once unimaginable.

There is Rabin, now Israel's prime minister, and a burnoose-topped Arafat - walking in peace across the ing partner?" South Lawn of the White House with Bill Clinton, now president.

Yitzhak and Yassir (and Bill). They climbed four small steps to a makeshift ceremonial platform - and reached unprecedented heights. There were speeches of measured eloquence. Rabin spoke directly to the Palestinians: "Enough of blood and tears. Enough! ... We have no desire for revenge. ... We are today giving

Arafat embraced the theme of the day: "Our two peoples ... want to give peace a real chance." And officially neutral "in word, thought and deed." But the Arafat extended his hand to Rabin, who grasped it -

The Israeli-Palestinian break-though was born in the days when the Berlin Wall crumbled and the Soviet Union collapsed. No longer could the Palestinian Liberation Organization's Arafat be a client of the Kremlin. Nor, of course, could Syria's Hafez al-Assad. The war in the Persian Gulf forged a new coalition that was once unthinkable but became unshakable: Traditional leaders of the Arab world (Egypt, Saudi Arabia and even Syria) joined with the West in opposing the forces of Islamic fundamentalism and extremism (Iraq and Libya, plus the extremists in Iran).

Yet doubters and doomsayers remain on all side. Hear ex-Reagan ambassador to the United Nations Fast-forward to Monday, Sept. 13, 1993. Twenty- Jeane Kirkpatrick. She notes that the PLO had been created to destroy Israel and that Arafat is opposed by extremists in his own ranks. She asks: "Why did (Israel) choose Arafat - of all people - as its negotiat-

Answer: Because one makes peace with enemies, not friends. And the ever-shrewd Rabin has strength-

ened Arafat just in time to give peace a chance. So it was that the secret Israeli-PLO agreement was built upon a firm foundation not of mutual trust, but distrust - the clear-eyed realization that Israelis and Palestinians cannot be expected to blindly trust each other, so there must be signed agreements, internationally guaranteed, leading step-by-step to peace.

On Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, the new age of satellite communications carried news images of peacemaking live from the White House to Jerusalem and Jericho. And the walls came tumbling down.

# Doolittle, hero of Tokyo raid, dies at age 96

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Retired Gen. James H. Doolittle, whose daring, daylight bombing raid on Japan during World War II stunned the Japanese and lifted American morale, died at 96.

Doolittle, who died Monday at the home of one of his sons after suffering a stroke earlier this month, set a string of aviation records in the 1920s and '30s, as an Army pilot and then as an employee of Shell Oil Co.

But he was remembered above all for the first bombing raid of the war on Japan. It took place on April 18, 1942.

The raid inflicted no major damage. A later Naval War College study could find no serious

strategic reason for it.

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But it stirred American morale, just four months after the shock of Pearl Harbor, and put the Japanese on notice that their cities were in reach of U.S. air power. No less than Spencer Tracy played Doolittle in the 1944 film Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.

When President Bush gave Doolittle the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1989, he described him as "the master of the calculated risk." Doolittle also won the Medal of Honor and

Shortly after the war, Doolittle told a Senate committee: "You can't lose a war if you have and reliability of aviation. command of the air, and you can't win a war if you haven't."

Doolittle was born in Alameda and spent part of his early childhood in Nome, Alaska, where his father was a gold prospector. He attended Los Angeles Junior College and the University of California

After the United States entered World War I in 1917, Doolittle enlisted in the Army. He earned his wings in 1918, but the war ended before he saw duty in France. He stayed on in the Army air

In 1922, he flew from Jacksonville, Fla., to briefly. It was the first coast-to-coast flight in mand the mission personally. less than 24 hours and earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

flew 232.573 mph, a record for a seaplane in a miles from the target, the Navy flotilla encounclosed course. His "blind" instrument flight, in tered Japanese patrol boats. Adm. William F. 1929, helped show the value of scientific vs. Halsey, fearing that surprise had been lost, known.

By BARRY SCHWEID

**AP Diplomatic Writer** 

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Pres-

ident Clinton told the United

Nations Monday the American peo-

ple will support sending U.S. troops

lined his foreign policy views with

Bosnia if peace terms can be

Somalia. But he told the representa-

the U.N. must limit its involvement

and political analysis to every U.N.

worldwide ban on stockpiling of

weapons-grade uranium. And yet he

hinted he might abandon his three-

States sent peacekeepers to Somalia

in December "with our eyes open"

Hosokawa, Clinton said the United conflicts.

peace mission."

testing program.

pose.

rules for "new times" as he out- ment."

when to say 'no,'" he declared.



Retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle

East Coast, setting another coast-to-coast record: decade before.

returned to active duty.

In 1942, he and fellow aviators were put

The plan for the attack on Tokyo called for up dead." launching the planes just before dark, 500 miles In the Schneider Cup competition in 1925, he from the Japanese coast. But while still 650

War world affairs.

ordered the B-25s to take off at once.

The bombers sought out military and industrial targets in Tokyo, in the naval ports of Yokohama and Yokosuka, and in three other cities in the Japanese heartland.

The Americans encountered only ineffective fire during the midday raid. One crew reported flying over a baseball field where startled players and spectators didn't scatter ufitil the plane

After the raid, the Doolittle raiders were to land at airfields in China. But the early takeoff, coupled with strong headwinds, depleted their fuel, and almost all had to bail out.

Three men drowned or were killed when they parachuted. Eight landed in Japanese-held China and were imprisoned, three later to be executed and a fourth to die in prison.

But Doolittle and 68 others came down in free China or the Soviet Union and eventually made their way back to U.S. forces.

Doolittle was promptly promoted from lieutenant colonel to brigadier general.

He went on to serve a variety of posts in the war, including commander of the Algeria-based 12th Air Force, and later the 8th Air Force, based in Britain, which blasted away Germany's air power. By the end of the war, he was the youngest lieutenant general in the Army.

President Reagan promoted him to four-star general in the Air Force Reserve in 1985.

After the war, Doolittle returned to Shell but remained active in speaking out about military

'When I started flying almost 40 years ago,' aircraft would be today. I am equally incapable, After war broke out in Europe, Doolittle today, of saying what they will be 40 years from

He quit flying in the late 1950s, saying, "I saw what happened to my friends who only half quit. They flew less and less and didn't stay proficient. Inevitably, they would be tempted to go into bad weather and they ended

Doolittle was married in 1917 to Josephine Daniels. They had two sons, James H. Jr. and John, both of whom became Air Force pilots.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately

## Shevardnadze flees for life, escapes from rebel capture

By LIAM McDOWALL **Associated Press Writer** 

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) - Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze returned safely to his headquarters Sukhumi following its capture by Abkhazian separatist forces.

Government officials said Shevardnadze arrived in Tbilisi on a plane and was in good condition. Georgian government forces were still holding Sukhumi airport and the surrounding area, they said.

Georgian troops and civilians were civilian refugees Monday. trying to escape today from the area around Sukhumi, officials said.

Abkhazian fighters captured the devastated provincial capital of Sukhumi on Monday in one of the fiercest battles during 13 months of conflict for control of the lush region on the Black Sea coast.

Shevardnadze blamed the defeat on Russia, which Georgia has accused of arming the separatists.

The rebels want either independence for Abkhazia or its union with neighboring Russia, which has officially remained neutral in the con-

Shevardnadze had warned the Georgia's disintegration into civil war between ethnic minorities.

Until his arrival today, government officials had been worried about the whereabouts of Shevardnadze, who disappeared late Monday following the fall of the city.

Andrei Soloviev, a 38-year-old sniper during Monday's attack.

Sukhumi, once a major resort, the city's defense. Shevardnadze is a former Soviet

role in ending the Cold War.

In Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, tured, Abkhazian officials said.

## **Kanchers protest** cuts in subsidies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sheep and goat ranchers say they're disgusted with the U.S. Senate's decision to cut a \$190 million incentive program that compensates them when they lose money in bad market years.

"You're talking about a devastating impact (on sheep and goat raisers) if this happens," said Tully Shahan of Brackettville, a lawyer who raises sheep in northern Kinney County, about 110 miles west of San Antonio.

The subsidies were approved by Congress in the Wool and Mohair Incentive Act of 1954, but last week's Senate vote has imperiled the program, industry officials said.

The House was expected to vote again today or Wednesday on eliminating the subsidies.

Shahan said dozens of goat and sheep raisers were preparing to descend on Uvalde today to demonstrate their opposition. They planned to slow traffic along U.S. 90 near the Southwest Livestock Exchange, where goats and sheep are auctioned weekly.

'They'll be moving their sheep and goats down the highway and slowing down and stopping traffic," Shahan said.

Last year, about 16,000 producers in 35 West Texas counties received \$85 million in subsidies.

Shevardnadze's aides said Abkhazian forces had fought their way to the center of Sukhumi and raised their flag over city hall.

Shevardnadze's office initially had said only that he had left Sukhutoday after escaping from the city of mi after 12 days of fierce fighting and was somewhere a few miles south of the city in the Gulprish region The Abkhazian Foreign Ministry

> said it would allow Shevardnadze to leave Abkhazia. Russia also offered

Russia has both ships and aircraft Like Shevardnadze, thousands of in the region and evacuated 10,000

Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered his Defense Ministry to give "maximum" assistance to get Shevardnadze safely out of the region.

Georgia's parliament went into an emergency session Monday night, and lawmakers had been urging Shevardnadze to return to Tbilisi.

More than 100,000 civilians massed at Sukhumi Airport, which the separatists had shelled for days, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The report couldn't be confirmed. Abkhazia had a peacetime population of 500,000, of which less than 20 percent were ethnic Abkhazians.

More than 3,000 people have government's defeat could lead to been killed and 100,000 made homeless in the Abkhazian conflict. It began when Shevardnadze sent Georgian troops into the northwest province a year ago to root out supporters of his rival, former Georgian president Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Shevardnadze's government fears the loss of Abkhazia could encourfreelance photographer on assign- age Georgia's other ethnic regions ment for The Associated Press, was to break away. It also could drive one of the casualties, killed by a Georgians toward his nationalist opponents.

Abkhazian separatists launched was the Georgian government's last their recent offensive in a surprise stronghold in Abkhazia, and its loss attack after Georgia withdrew most was a strategic and political blow to of its troops and heavy guns from Shevardnadze, who personally led the region under a cease-fire brokered by Russia.

Soloviev, the photographer, was foreign minister who played a key shot when the government building in the center of Sukhumi was cap-

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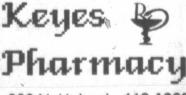
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seat-of-the-pants aviation.

In 1930, he took a post at Shell's aviation fuel division. He continued competitive flying to help promote Shell products and aviation in general. Later, he concentrated on improving the safety

In 1931 he won the Bendix Trophy Race from Burbank to Cleveland, then continued on to the 11 hours, 16 minutes, or half his record of a

While retaining his Army commission, he studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said in a 1956 Associated Press interview, " earning a doctorate in aeronautical engineering could not begin to conceive the ranges and speed

aboard an aircraft carrier with 16 B-25 bombers Rockwell Field, near San Diego, in 22 hours and for a special mission across the Pacific. Doolittle 30 minutes total elapsed time, stopping only had made a special plea to be allowed to com-

Clinton: U.N. can't be engaged in every crisis bility. "I still believe President "the technical means to run a moding, the United Nations must know Bush made the right decision," he ern world-class peacekeeping oper-

when to say 'no.'

ation." And he pledged that the In Washington, Senate Republi-He also listed conditions for United States intended to "remain can leader Bob Dole of Kansas said deploying American forces to a engaged and to lead" in post-Cold Clinton's speech failed to address the increasing gap between U.S. He offered to pay within the next interests and U.N. operations. to keep peace around the world only standing of what the command and few weeks a \$400 million U.S. debt Specifically, Clinton did not spell if new missions are sharply limited. control was and I would want the for peacekeeping, but he also said out what U.S. interests are in the "The United Nations must know NATO commander in charge of the the United States was paying too operation in Somalia, Dole said.

"We must avoid adopting the Noting that he is the first presi- want a clear timetable for first A senior U.S. official, speaking U.N. agenda whether in Somalia, in Bosnia, in Haiti or elsewhere when nization, Clinton insisted on new to terminate American involve- idea was to scale back from 30.4 it does not meet our standards and percent to 25 percent and have Ger- principles," Dole said in a state-Clinton said there would have to many and Japan, among others, ment. "The key to making the world safe for democracies and not Clinton said the United Nations for dictators, is not to 'reinvent' the United Nations but to assert U.S. leadership in support of U.S. inter-

> Clinton, in an extensive section The more than 1,000 delegates on the problems of children around the world, said 1.5 million had died in wars over the past decade. He said it was "far more unforgivable that in that same period 40 million children died from diseases completely preventable with simple vaccines or medicine."

Exhorting against governmentsponsored terrorism, torture and Inside the U.N., he reminded the repression, Clinton said the United States was determined to see suskeeping ventures – there are now 17 dent Kennedy had warned that pects brought to justice in the 1988 month old ban on underground involving 80,000 troops - appeared humanity lived under a nuclear bombing of a Pan Am jetliner in which 270 people died in Scotland.

> After his address, Clinton met with the leaders of the Baltic nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia; Prime Minister Hosokawa of Japan, President Cesar Gaviria of Colombia, Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri of Lebanon and President

#### weapons blasts if China resumed its to be looking for a practical way out sword of Damocles. "We have of a growing dispute with members begun to see the doomsday weapon At a news conference later with of Congress who are questioning of nuclear annihilation dismantled Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro American intervention in foreign and destroyed," Clinton said. But while lining up with his pre-

"The United Nations simply can-decessors in paying homage to the not become engaged in every one of United Nations, Clinton also but "may have underestimated" the the world's conflicts," Clinton said. declared: "If the American people

must "weed out waste" and he sug-

gested the appointment of an

inspector general to investigate any

who listened in the cavernous Gen-

eral Assembly hall gave the speech

During the day, Clinton crossed

New York's First Avenue several

times between the U.N. and the

restrained applause.

tied up traffic.

#### Still, he said, the U.N. must have are to say 'yes' to U.N. peacekeep- Joaquin Chissano of Mozambique. difficulty of restoring political sta-Judge lets officers out of jail for appeal in King beating

can do" in the future. "I want to see U.S. Mission, causing street clo-

mushrooming international peace- delegates that 32 years ago Presi-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The two the Dublin Federal Prison Camp, a hearing, where a panel recommended policemen convicted in the Rodney King beating were already behind bars when they got at least two more weeks of freedom to pursue a U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell had checked into prison to begin their 2 1/2-year sentences on Monday when U.S. District Judge John G. Davies reversed himself and allowed them to remain free until Oct.

Davies gave them time to ask the high court to let them remain free on bail while they fight their convictions and sentences.

William Kopeny, a lawyer for the officers, said he would file an emergency request for bail today with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who oversees California

Powell had already spent a night in 

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the peacekeeping mission, and the

"We would have to know what

have to know that others would do

but that "there are limits to what we

He also proposed a network of us go into these things with our sures that stretched 14 blocks and

Clinton, in proposing curbs on

Elaborating on his speech, Clin-

a mixture of caution and high purbe "a clear political strategy" for make up the difference.

Clinton is prepared to send as deployment would have to be

worked out, and he defended keep- our financial responsibilities are,"

ing 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in the president said. "Then we would

in international fighting, beginning ton said none of the current peace-

"by bringing the rigors of military keeping missions was "ill founded"

many as 25,000 American troops to endorsed by Congress.

tives of more than 180 nations that their part as well.'

nuclear arms restraints, including a eyes open," he said.

"I would want a clear under-

operations," Clinton said. "I would heavy a load.

They left together later in the afternoon in a car headed for Los Angeles.

The federal complex has been home to a series of celebrity convicts, including newspaper heiress Patty Michael Milken. Last week, Powell was described

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Koon, on the other hand, appeared

Francisco. Koon checked in just on a call-in radio show and said he would enter prison with a "pure heart" and no fear, even though prison can be a harrowing place for It could be especially dangerous for

Powell and Koon. They are seen as Hearst and Wall Street tycoon symbols of racism and police brutality, and their faces are well-known. Koon, Powell and two other white policemen were charged in the 1991

by attorney Michael Stone as "terrified" of prison. Powell remained out beating. An onlooker videotaped the of sight in the last few weeks, even officers clubbing and kicking the missing his police Board of Rights black motorist.

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## From Cooke to Baker: 'Masterpiece Theatre' changes hands

By LYNN ELBER **AP Television Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Russell Baker, journalist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, has found a clever excuse for not immediately gifting fans with more books: He's taken on hosting duties for PBS' venerable anthology series, Masterpiece

After 22 years of artful introductions by Englishman Alistair Cooke, the colonials finally get their chance to shine.

A longtime columnist for The New York Times and author of more than a dozen books, Baker is finding both refuge and challenge in the job he starts Sunday.

"If I weren't doing Masterpiece Theatre now, everybody would ask me 'Are you working on a book?' And I don't want to work on a book," he said, firmly. "I can now say, 'No, I'm doing tele-

Doing TV would seem to be an unlikely choice for Baker, who speaks in careful, measured tones. Words count for this man.

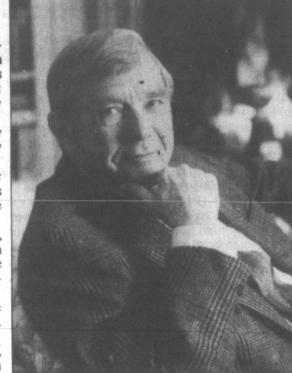
(Playful as well as wise ones - he, after all, concocted the phrase "Year of the pesto, you were the besto" in a column on the otherwiselamentable trendiness of modern dining.)

The fast-paced chatter that flurries around much of television is not for Baker, although it has managed to pull him in from time to time.

"You're with a panel, one of those windbag panels, where everybody shouts and pouts," he says. "Or you're flogging your book. You're with Bryant Gumbel, and he's racing along at 300 words a minute, and you're trying to slow him

TV at least is a social undertaking, unlike the solitary chore of writing, Baker says. And, clearly, things move at a more decorous pace on Masterpiece Theatre than, say, Fox's Married ... With Children.

Baker is trying to fill the armchair of the stately, much-beloved Cooke, who has been educating and entertaining viewers since the PBS showcase for British imports debuted in 1977 with The



Russell Baker, journalist and Pulitzer Prize winning author, will host PBS' anthology series, 'Masterpiece Theatre,' starting Oct. 3

year, PBS began a much-publicized search for his successor. Executives were deluged with calls and letters from hopefuls, but set their sights on

"An elegant essayist, a solid-gold journalist, observer of America to Americans" was how Rebecca Eaton, Masterpiece Theatre's executive producer, introduced the 68-year-old Baker

When he first was approached for the host job, Baker recalled recently, he considered it "an absurdity.'

"I assumed it was a joke of some sort and dismissed it, saying, 'No, I certainly didn't want to of letters? Undoubtedly. But there will be plenty be the man who succeeded Alistair Cooke. I of irritation if TV keeps Mr. Baker away from his When Cooke, 84, decided to step aside last wanted to be the man who succeeded the man next book for too long.

who succeeded Alistair Cooke.' " He also had obligations: his twice-weekly columns, chairmanship of the Pulitzer board, and

work on an anthology, Russell Baker's Book of American Humor, published this month (W.W. Norton & Co., New York.)

(Baker won a Pulitzer for commentary in 1979 and a second in 1983 for his poignant autobiography, Growing Up.)

After a couple of weeks' reflection, and at the urging of his daughter Kasia, he said yes to PBS. It was an opportunity to learn how to do something, he says - something that turned out to be

tougher than it looked. "It's humbling," Baker said. "You know, like all print people, I've had my whacks at poor old television over the age. On a bad day, when you have to do a column, there's always television out there to stick the knife into.'

"And it's very interesting to do it yourself. I've discovered, for example, that I can't walk and chew gum at the same time, essentially," he said.

In one show, Baker stumbled over a direction that called for him to pause, pick up a book, put on his eyeglasses and then read. "I think we finally gave up on it," he said.

He also gained appreciation for the brevity of the Masterpiece Theatre introductions.

"All you can do is strike a mood, attempt to set a style for what's to follow," Baker said. "The time is ... astonishingly tight. It's over before it really starts."

The series begins this season with Anthony Hopkins in Selected Exits, a biographical tribute to Welsh author Gwyn Thomas, followed by a four-part production of P.G. Wodehouse's comic Jeeves and Wooster.

Baker's wife, Mimi, is delighted with his new job, he said. But he speculates that she and "millions" more will miss Cooke.

"They're all going to write me letters. I'm braced for that.'

Won't viewers warm to a fellow who can show the old world we Americans have our own men

# Serial killer object of search

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP)

It's been called the killing field. Down a lonely dirty road, in the thick brush and grass of an abanyoung women ended, apparently at

the hands of a serial killer. The last victim was found two years ago this month, but police have yet to catch the killer.

League City police have examined national computer files and search for leads. And today, they will meet in nearby Houston with FBI special agents from Quantico, Va. to discuss the cases.

Investigators hope FBI agents can form a psychological profile of the person responsible for the Calder Road murders.

League City Sgt. Pat Bittner. occurred years after the others. 'Those women definitely did not just crawl out there and die on their

left (is similar). The girls are all left out?' nude." Bittner said last week.

"It gives you the idea that this is an organized serial killer," he said. 'We don't know what sets the killer

off, or what makes him kill." The victims were all white women with brownish-colored hair. Three were around the same height and weight, while one was some-

what taller. Their nude bodies, lying face up, were found relatively close to each other in the pasture next to a rutted stretch of Calder Road that is closed now because it is virtually impass-

Police don't know if the women their bodies were so decomposed. the trash in 1991. Some body parts were dragged away by animals.

dog carried home a human skull. body," Abel said.

Police later found the body of Heidi Villareal Fye, a 25-year-old League City resident who had been missing about six months.

Laura Ann Miller, a 16-year-old repeated runaway from League City, was next. She disappeared in doned oilfield, the lives of four September 1984, but her body wasn't discovered until February

> While officers were in the pasture investigating her case, they stumbled upon the third victim's remains

That woman and the fourth victalked to forensic experts in their tim, who was found on Sept. 8. 1991, have never been identified. Police believe they were transients.

The third victim is the only one whose cause of death has been revealed by police. She died of a small caliber bullet wound apparently to the back.

Police said they have no explana-"These are homicides," said tion for why the fourth murder

"And you've got to wonder what happened, why so much time went by before we found our next one." "We have girls with similar Bittner said. "Did the killer move appearances, and similar hair color. out of the area, did the killer end up The area where the bodies are being going to prison? Did he just get

> FBI officials wouldn't discuss the murders. But Les Davis, a FBI spokesman in Quantico, said specially trained FBI agents can determine the killer's approximate age. height, sex, weight, occupation and social habits with information provided by local investigators.

> "This is then used for the benefit of the law enforcement department to try and determine if they have a suspect, or to find a suspect," he

Meanwhile, the field now is part of a horseback-riding and picnic area. Owner Robert Abel said he bought the land in 1987 and cleared were sexually assaulted because out the thick brush and cleaned up

"It's a different place now. It's not the kind of place where people It began in April 1984, when a would come today and dump a

# Wild turkeys are running afoul in small New England town

window one day last week and saw a They're pests," said Margie Ramsey, flock of wild turkeys in her garden. 51, who was accosted just down the She walked out to shoo them away, street without provoking the turkey. and ended up making a fast retreat.

"The big tom, his feathers went all house," said her husband, Michael

In this picturesque New England town, everyone has tales about brushes with the flock. The plucky birds have gone from curious novel- knows why the birds chose Hollis-

More than 370 years after their ancestors were served up in a up and he turned and chased her out Thanksgiving celebration in Plyof the garden and back to the mouth, 45 miles to the east, the turkey breeder Paul Bisson. turkeys are getting their revenge. The tough turkey badger motorists, chase children and block traffic.

Like tiny Bodega Bay, Calif., in Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*, no one east of Boston.

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP) - Sue dominion over the wild animals. And showed up last November. By residents say none of them is as Hovencamp looked out her kitchen this isn't dominion, believe me. spring, they had multiplied to about ornery as Tom. Still, they fear more 17. That's when they started running problems if the others aren't

> The gang's leader, a dominant 3foot tall male known to residents as offers to adopt the seven, but their

"That instinct is what helps them out in the wild against foxes and other animals," he said. "They'll try to browbeat you with their wings."

Prodded by wary parents and other residents, town leaders called in the ties to clucking nuisances since ton, a town of 13,000 people and Animal Rescue League of Boston, people a hard time, and he's no probappearing mysteriously last Novem- century-old homes 20 miles south- which captured Tom and six other lem if you show him who's boss. turkeys two weekends ago.

removed.

The league has been deluged with Tom, is considered the thug. His status as wild turkeys means they behavior isn't unusual, said wild can only be taken in by statelicensed bird breeders.

Some consider the turkeys colorful additions to the neat east side neighborhood. Among them is Robert Herrick, 59, a retiree and handyman who was fond of the troublemaker.

"Tommy was the only one giving

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#### "The Bible says man should have By most accounts, four or five About 10 birds remain at large, but away, he'll chase you. Settlers uncertain about stay in Golan Heights

**By RON KAMPEAS Associated Press Writer** 

Heights (AP) - Nona Sadot left a their future compulsory military sercareer as an accountant to open a vice understood. "I don't want to be perfumery called "Dreams" in this a mourning mother."

Golan Heights town. Syria as inevitable, she is abandoning the scent of "Dreams" to move back to Israel.

Minister Yitzhak Rabin was moving as government compensation. closer to compromise with Syria after his agreement with the PLO earlier this month.

But some were digging in. "I won't move," said housewife Ramona Bar-Lev.

The 556-square-mile territory, captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war, was once considered sacrosanct to Israelis. They saw the heights' vantage, used by the Syriprior to 1967, as crucial to security.

Countless memorials to fallen soldiers in the 1967 and 1973 wars dot the landscape, giving the Golan a even hard-liners such as Margalit deep emotional resonance for say their claim to the land is not Israelis. It is also home to 12,000 Druse, the remnants of the 100,000 Heights before 1967.

future generations than past and is established in 1977.

ready to move. KATZRIN, Occupied Golan two young sons, 9 and 11," she said,

The 1991 Gulf War, during which Now that she - like many of the Iraq shelled central Israel with near-12,000 Jewish settlers in the Golan - 1y 40 Scud missiles, convinced sees the return of the territory to many Israelis that, with modern weapons systems, territory was not the buffer it once was.

Some already are lobbying for Few settlers disagreed that Prime favorable terms of departure – such

'The best evacuation possible" is the slogan for garage owner Shmuel Nahmani's single-issue campaign for local council elections on Nov. 2. "If we have to go, we have to

go," he said. Udi Margalit, of the Committee of Golan Settlements, is not ready to accept a deal with Syria. "They want it all," he said.

Golan settlers, unlike their counans to shell Israel's northern towns terparts in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, are for the most part not passionate ideologues. Rabin was the top vote-getter in the Golan, and based on the Bible.

"This is not part of the biblical Syrians who lived in the Golan land of Israel," said Margalit, an accountant who set up house in Sadot, 35, is concerned more for Katzrin as soon as the town was

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Margalit, who spends his free "Peace is worth anything. I have time raising money for the 33 Golan settlements, describes his fight as "existential," protecting the quiet lifestyle he cherishes. He lost his leg fighting in the Golan Heights in the 1973 war and he cites the freedom his children enjoy running through the streets at night.

Rabin's government has said it will halt new investment in the

Golan, formerly a priority area. But Uri Meir, the director of the Golan Development Company, is not put off. Private investors still get priority tax breaks, like a 10-year tax deferment, or grants of up to 38

percent of the investment, he said. So what does he see as the outcome that is so encouraging? Israeli settlers could be allowed to stay as

part of a settlement. "The Golan could be a free-trade zone, a nice little canton on the way to Damascus," he predicted.

Many of the Druse, who have remained loyal to Syria during 26 years under Israel control, are hopeful the peace means a return to full Syrian control.

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# Dear Abby:

## Woman pulls away after best friend comes out

DEAR ABBY: I have had a best friend (I will call her Janet) own advice. Just because the girl for many years. We have had a looked like a "sweet" girl, she could few problems that we have man- have had a knife or a gun, and he aged to get through, but a more could have ended up in big trouble. difficult problem has occurred and I need your advice.

that she is gay, and our friendship has not been the same since. I feel uncomfortable talking to her and please give me some advice soon, because Janet invited me to go camping with her and I don't know what to do.

**CANADIAN READER** 

Janet need to have a serious right thing at the right time. I love talk. Ask her whether her feelings for you go any deeper than much and he is much smarter and a cherished friendship. (She stronger than I. may say no.) I would be a friendship because of a misunderstanding.

she is attracted to all women.

(Straight people are not necessarily attracted to every person of the opposite sex, either.) I'll do something you'll regret." Sexual feelings are only part of a person's life.

telephone call changed my life: sergeant at a U.S. Air Force base, have tried to forget, but I can't. manning the telephones, when a asking for Corporal Joe Smith (not his real name).

"Are you the corporal's wife?" I asked.

but I said, "Oh, is that what he But when I became pregnant for told you? He has a picture of his the third time, I wanted a baby. wife and two kids beside his So I gave my husband a choice bunk, and if you give me your — either the baby and me, or name and address, I'll drive over this evening and prove it."

address; I borrowed a car and went always doubted that our baby is to see her. I know this sounds his son, and that hurts. I have corny, but when we met face-toface it was love at first sight.

I finally confessed that I didn't (Stupid, huh?) even know a Corporal Smith. I and wanted to meet her.

1945, and we now have three ing my woes. grown daughters and a son, plus 14 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Abby, that man should take his

A teen-aged girl here in Phoenix was just sent to prison A few weeks ago, Janet told me for killing a woman she didn't even know because her boyfriend told her to - on a whim. This girl had never been in any kind of being around her. If possible, trouble before, I hope you think this is important enough to print. C. BAKER

DEAR C. BAKER: I do.

DEAR ABBY: I would like DEAR READER: You and some advice on how to say the my husband (common law) very

When we met, I was living on shame to lose a long-standing the street — a prostitute. We have been through 4 1/2 years together and I have always waited on him The fact that Janet is gay hand and foot, but only because I does not necessarily mean that loved him and enjoyed doing it. Then he started taking advantage of it and the mind games began, like, "If you don't do this for me,

I am 21 years old and was sexually abused by my father from the time I was 8. Dad was a big DEAR ABBY: Here's how one man, 6 foot 2 and 200 pounds. He threatened to kill me if I told During World War II, I was a my mother. It is something I

In the past 4 1/2 years, I have female with a lovely voice called tried every birth control device there is and still ended in abortion because I felt too immature to handle the responsibility.

Actually, I believe I could She replied, "No, Joe isn't mar- have handled it, but my husband was totally against it, so of I don't know what got into me, course, I ended the pregnancies. nothing. Our son is now 12 months old and a complete She gave me her name and angel. But my husband has filed for divorce, but I would really prefer to work things out.

Could you recommend some just liked the sound of her voice books about how to either deal with this or on how to say the This story has a very happy right words at the right time? ending. We eventually married in Thank you very much for read-

STILL LOVES HIM

**DEAR STILL LOVES HIM:** LUCKY IN ARIZONA The right words to say to you husband are: "I still love you DEAR ABBY: You printed a and would like to work things letter from a 14-year-old girl who out — but you have hurt me was walking home from the very much. If you really believe library on a cold, windy night this child is not yours - then with her arms loaded with books you and I have to take the baby when a man she had never seen to a doctor so that a blood test before offered her a ride - and she can prove to you that you are accepted. When he let her out, he the father. But after that, the made her promise she would next stop will be a marriage never again get into a car with a counselor. And if that's not

#### stranger - regardless of how acceptable, then I'm out of here." Good luck.

Amarillo will be a site for a satellite It will highlight areas needing futher teleconference for automotive tech- study. nicians preparing to take the Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) accreditation exam, which will be tion: engine repair, automatic transheld a month after the teleconfer- mission/transaxle, manual drive ence, on November 3, 4 and 9.

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The cost of the teleconference, include will offered to aid automotive techni- workbook/study guide, is \$35. For cians in preparing for the exam. registration and/or further informaminimizing surprises and test-taking tion call Joe Latham, extension 345 jitters. It will familiarize attendees or Brian Jacob, extension 387 at with the content and format of the Texas State Technical College, test as well as how to "think" (806) 335-2316. Or call MATCO

#### Dance Day scheduled in Perryton

engagement in Egypt, Jon Jones Plus from 8 to 11 p.m. will be featured in Perryton for the Ochiltree County Expo Cen-

Plus Workshop from 1 to 2 p.m., New Zealand and Egypt. followed by a Plus Dance from 2 followed by the Grand March at and Loretta Vick, at (806) 435-3526.

Following an 18 day calling 7:45 p.m. and Mainstream and

Jon Jones of Arlington is the the Perryton Promenaders Fifth chairman of Callerlab's Caller Annual Dance Day on Saturday at Coach Committee. He calls regularly for Mainstream and Plus clubs, and has called danced, conducted work-Participants may register at the shops, festivals, week-long institutes door from 12:30 to 1 p.m.. The and callers clinics in many states, as Wheatheart Shrine Club will have well as several foreign countries, a concession stand open at 12:30 including Canada, Mexico, England, p.m. for lunch. There will be a Germany, Spain, Japan, Australia,

For more information on the Fifth to 4 p.m. Dinner, cooked by the Annual Dance Day, contact the Per-Shriners, will be served at 6 p.m., ryton Promenaders Chairmen, Cliff

## Former First Lady dedicated to native plant preservation

For AP Special Features

Lady Bird Johnson is devoting her life these days to undoing the damage done in Texas by "the cow and the plow" and at the same time to be nurtured. inspiring Americans to plant and preserve native plants.

In 1982, at age 70, she donated 60 acres of rolling countryside east of Austin along with \$125,000 to establish the National Wildflower Research Center, Claire Whitcomb wrote in an article in the current issue of Victoria. The NWRC is dedicated to conserving and promoting native plants.

'At 70," she said then, "I've had to face it. My years are limited. I've got to get to work.

22. Every morning from 9 a.m. to citizens man the gift shop and grass, trying to get rid of the wild- environment was her ability to per-

**Darcy Lefevre** 

Staff Writer

By JOHN McMILLAN

24, said enthusiastically.

nounced them great.

been wonderful."

about her students and teaching

"They're nice kids. It's just

answer letters. Volunteers help in flowers instead of enjoying them. the greenhouse. Schoolchildren go on plant rescues, digging up blueeyed grasses and purple wine cups from condominium and mall sites and bringing them back to the center

"When we left (Washington) in January '69, it had been many, many years since I had lived the whole roll of the seasons, the whole 12 months of the year, in Texas, though it had never for a moment ceased to be home," the former first lady said

Those great fields and meadows and open spaces just weren't there," she said. "They'd been filled up Now her center has a board of of highways. It was, as one of my trustees of nearly 90 and a staff of friends put it, the result of the plow and the cow - meaning, of course, noon, botanists field questions on a ranching and agriculture, the tilling national resource number. Senior of the land, making pastures with

Lefevre brings energy, enthusiasm to band

Lefevre also paid a compli-

"The tradition of bands here director, Bruce Collins — now very similar to where I grew up

"The (PMS band members)

Only a month after she began have been taught very well." Lefevre holds a bachelor's

teaching the approximately 250 she said. "What we're working degree in music education

PMS band students in grades on is taking it to the next level from what was formerly

"I think she's doing a fantas-

"They do an excellent job (in program in the school district. band since January 1992, hav-

PISD)," she said of the school Plus, she's been a big help to us ing previously been an instruc-

district's band program. "Most at the high school, assisting us tor for Eanes and Amarillo

ing instruments until sixth "I love band," she said, "and ried to Don Lefevre, an

grade. We start in fifth (grade), I love kids. I think those are assistant professor of music

better for us and for our pro- Lefevre said she hopes to versity, and they own a

gram, ... We basically have a instill in her band students a home in Canyon.

tic job," said Collins, returning

ment to the previous PMS band

Superlatives abound as Darcy those in the Panhandle that life.

Lefevre, the new band director begin band instruction at the

at Pampa Middle School, talks sixth-grade level, Lefevre said.

"They play well," she said. hope that I can do it justice."

Lefevre also praised Pampa the compliment. "Her enthusi-

school district for beginning its asm and willingness to work

band instruction in fifth grade. hard will benefit our total band

places don't let kids start play- with the marching band."

so that just makes it that much two main ingredients."

has been outstanding," Lefevre, the band director at PHS.

six through eight, Lefevre pro- (of ability).

"So I just knew that at some time I wanted to take up something totally related to the preservation of wildflowers.

Over the years she has learned how to get things done.

"Everyone loves his hometown," she said. "You just say 'hometown' and you get a smile, at least from a whole lot of Americans. That's where you start with any hoped-for environmental programs.

House, she focused on Washington, She returned to see vast changes planting millions of daffodils and Lyndon Johnson shared her love of the land. When a reluctant Congress tried to stay the 1965 Highway with grids of housing and networks Beautification Act, he told his staff and cabinet, "You know I love that woman, and she wants that Highway Beautification Act. By God, we're going to get it for her."

Her greatest contribution to the

sonalize abstract concepts like "Beautification," a word she never liked. From the start she recognized that cultivating bluebonnets and other wildflowers was a way to acquaint the public with the benefits of landscaping with native plants.

"As we experience problems with lowering water tables and increasing maintenance costs," she said, "incorporating nature's bounty into our landscapes may provide a viable alternative in suitable areas to our Thus when she was in the White concept of manicured clipped grass," she said.

The former first lady doesn't want countless cherry trees. President the whole world to look like Texas - but instead to encourage gardeners to ask about native plants at local nurseries, to inspire wildflower lovers to harvest seed from meadows and grow them at home.

"I just hope we look around us, want to keep the Lord's world as good as we found it, and maybe enhance it and hand it down better." she said.

Project Rembrandt

showcases variety By JOAN BRUNSKILL

**Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - For 30 artists with multiple sclerosis, a new exhibit is giving them recognition as artists and not as people with a disease

The exhibitors in "The Creative Will: Project Rembrandt 1993-1994" have a range of physical ability that is as wide as their choice of mediums - from photography and large-canvas painting, to fashioning delicate sculpture, to painting with a mouth-held brush.

When the body is less able "the camera makes up the difference," says exhibiting photographer Karen Stone. A temporary loss of sight enabled painter Lorna R. Warden "to appreciate the simple beauty of glances, skies and moments," she explained.

This 10th anniversary edition of Project Rembrandt, a national, juried biennial exhibition of contemporary work, is ready to go on the road after its Manhattan premiere. It will be shown in cities around the country over the next year or so. There's also a color calendar and a glossy art book this

The 80 works of the 30 finalists include paintings, photographs, prints and sculpture, selected from about 200 entries without regard to degree of disability, from 30 states.

"I'd always wanted to be a professional artist," said Carol Hunt at a preview. "It was my ambition, MS made the way for me .... It really motivates you to get into the studio - now! - and create that masterpiece while you feel strong.

She relishes immersion in her large, vibrant canvases. "When you focus on your artwork, you totally forget about your body.'

Poetry and photography are equal passions for Kay Yasutome, who has four black-and-white photographs in the exhibition.

"I've only been a photographer 5 years. I realized poetry doesn't sell. So I decided to do photos as well, to make the books more beautiful. Then photography took on its own life — but the poetry's still there, it's a cross-current that never stops.

"You really look at what you're seeing by photographing it."

# 'Hidden Life of Dogs' is cats meow

running start on everyone else." love of music and a love of

school districts are among would last them their whole

Amarillo and Canyon public playing their instrument that

"I have big shoes to fill, and I University in Canyon. She is

mertime.

On a personal note, Lefevre

"The town and the people are

Originally from Tulsa, Okla.,

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University in Canyon through

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Lefevre has been teaching

school districts. She is mar-

at West Texas A&M Uni-

expressed an appreciation for the

small-town life in Pampa.

(in Jacksonville)," she said.

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Never mind that the dog days of summer are gone. For Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, every day's a dog day.

She says she spent 100,000 hours over the years observing 11 dogs in her charge. Now she's written about them and the book has hit the best- ject. seller list, proving that there's publishing pow in the bowwow.

Among her contentions in "The Hidden Life of Dogs": Dogs can rape, they enjoy "romantic love" and marry, some can consciously decide to kill pups, and some have "moral fiber."

Dogs even "smile," she says.

Thomas, an anthropolist-novelist who has written nonfiction books about the Kung Bushmen of southwest Africa and a novel about the you're not studying them, she maintained. paleolithic hunter-gatherers of Siberia, has some dog lovers sitting up like pooches begging for Yummies. And reviews in The New Yorker and The New York Times were favorable.

Other critics, however, derided the evidence in her tidy 146-page tome as sketchy and expressed annoyance at her use of anthropomorphism (attributing human characteristics to an animal).

sands, hundreds of thousands of people who know darn well what I am talking about," Thomas scientific message, if you will, using these responded during an interview in her publisher's terms." New York office.

observers and know from their dogs what is she said.

going on. And this book is written for them. And if the scientists don't like it, they can shove it in their ear," she said, laughing.

strongly approves of the scientific method and She said she had so much material that she

"could have written a encyclopedia on this sub-"But as far as being scientific, it is not hard

science," she conceded. "I think that's what people are trying to say. A lot of people don't like anything that is not hard science. There is a lot of things that cannot be done with hard science. One of them is observation of animal behavior.'

The only way to study wild animals is to go out into the field and watch them, said Thomas. If you manipulate them or control them in any way,

"So people who say it's unscientific to work that way are just full of hot air — nothing more. And all the great studies of wild animals have been done exactly as I just described. And so I just thought I would do the same thing for dogs." She further averred that her anthropomorphism

wasn't such a giant leap. "It was logical and I don't think it was a 'leap.' "In this country, there are thousands and thou- It seems like a leap to people, because people aren't used to seeing a serious book with a sort of

A lot of wildlife studies have offered perfectly "They have seen it themselves. They're good valid insights stemming from anthromorphism,

"You don't put it down in your study. You don't write it down, 'That I anthropomorphized',she said, laughing. "You have to phrase it dif-Being a social scientist herself, she said she ferently. ... I'm doing my own phrasing.

Thomas waxes sometimes in soap opera phrasing. In writing about two huskies, Misha and Maria, for whom it was virtually love at first sight, she said: "The force that drove Romeo and Juliet is no less strong or important if harbored by a nonhuman species.

She recounts how Maria once playfully terrorized some mice and parakeets in a cage until her pug named Bingo came to the helpless creatures

Do dogs have morals?

"Bingo did," Thomas writes. "Under the circumstances, given his adoration of Maria, he should by nature have wanted to do everything to please her. Yet ... he defied her in order to accomplish what he thought was right.'

Near the end of her book, Thomas poses the question, "What do dogs want?" And she supplies the answer: "They want each other. Human beings are merely a cynomorphic substitute, as we all know."

Nonetheless, dog owner shouldn't get depressed thinking Fido isn't fondest of them, Thomas said before catching her plane back to Peterborough, N.H., where she lives with her husband as well as several dogs and cats (the

topic of her next book). "I think people make excellent dog substitutes," she said. "Millions of dogs in this world are very, very happy to be with their person."

# The Pampa News

#### **NEA Crossword Puzzle**

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By Jimmy Johnson

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Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed,

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are

well endowed with strength and determina-

tion today, yet this might not be obvious to

yourself or others. Your assets come into

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Your strongest asset, however, is your

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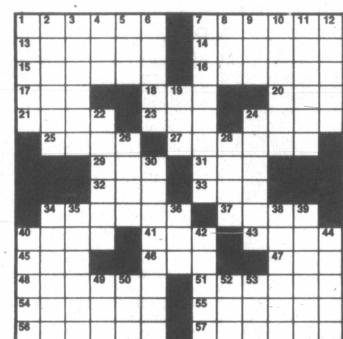
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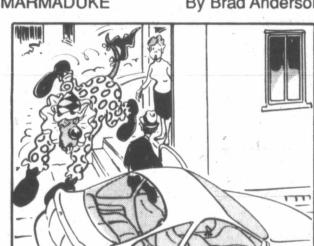
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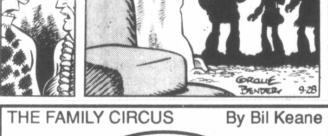
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"Oh good! My hamburger is on a Sesame Street bun."

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#### Notebook

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays, bursting with high-priced talent and closing as baseball's hottest team, won the American League East for the third straight year.

Former Milwaukee star Paul Molitor homered in the second inning and Pat Hentgen scattered seven hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Blue Jays beat the Brewers 2-0 for their 13th victory in 15 games. Toronto will play Chicago in the playoffs starting next Tuesday as the White Sox clinched the AL West title with a 4-2 victory against Seattle.

All four of the Blue Jays' previous AL East titles were clinched at home, the first at Exhibition Stadium, the last three at SkyDome.

The Blue Jays, who also won in 1985, 1989, 1991 and last season when they captured their first World Series title, gained first place starting back on June 4 when they beat Oakland and tied for the lead. The farthest they were ever out was 4 1/2 games in May.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, baseball's quiet achievers, used a three-run homer from Bo Jackson to win the American League West. Chicago defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-2, giving

the White Sox their first division championship since Jackson, who made an amazing comeback from

hip replacement surgery, hit a three-run shot to snap a scoreless tie in the sixth inning.

It sent the crowd of 42,116 white-socks waving fans into a frenzy and the White Sox to the playoffs.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, who hit two home runs the day after announcing his retirement, was selected AL player of the week. Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants won in the National League.

Brett batted .385 on 10-for-26 with four home runs and 23 total bases. He scored six runs, drove in nine and had an on-base percentage of .407. It is the 12th time Brett has won the award - most by any AL player — since it was introduced in 1974.

Bonds went 12-for-26 with five doubles and four home runs, driving in 11 runs and scoring eight. He batted .462 with a slugging percentage of 1.115 and an on-base percentage of .533.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut lawmakers made a bid to lure the New England Patriots to Hartford, authorizing \$252.1 million in bonds to build a football stadium.

The state House of Representatives voted 88-54 in favor of the proposal. The Senate passed it 25-9. Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is expected to sign the measure Tuesday.

Philadelphia businessman Francis W. Murray, former minority owner of the Patriots, and a group of 13 investors hope to buy the franchise and move it to

Murray is prepared to offer owner James Orthwein \$133 million, but the offer can't be officially made until the Connecticut Legislature authorizes construction of a stadium, sets rent and approves other financial arrangements.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two assistant coaches who fought after the North Carolina-North Carolina State game were suspended one game each.

Moments after North Carolina's 35-14 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, UNC assistant coach Donnie Thompson tackled N.C. State assistant Ted Cain. That followed an earlier fight between players in the first half.

N.C. State coach Mike O'Cain decided to suspend Cain from the Wolfpack's game at Clemson, but it should not be construed that Cain did anything

North Carolina coach Mack Brown decided to suspend Thompson for the Tar Heels game against

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Bulgaria's Magdalena Maleeva, fifth-seeded, rallied to defeat Germany's Meike Babel 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the opening round of the Volkswagen Card Cup.

In other matches, No. 7 Natalie Zvereva of Belarus downed Croatia's Nadine Ercegovic 6-3, 6-3, and Meredith McGrath beat Germany's Claudia Porwik

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Bart Wuyts defeated Fernando Meligeni to give Belgium a 3-1 upset victory over Brazil and a place in next year's World Group of the Davis Cup.

Wuyts came into the rain-delayed session with a 2-1 lead and needed just under an hour to wrap up the match 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Each of the four days were hampered by cold conditions and long delays for rain.

Brazil's top player, Luiz Mattar, 43rd in the world, was forced to scrap his singles appearance because of bronchitis, making him ineligible for the concluding single matches.

**ZURICH, Switzerland** (AP) — Olympique Marseille, barred from defending its European Champions' Cup title this season, also was booted from soccer's Intercontinental Cup and Super Cup.

Italy's AC Milan was named to replace the French club by FIFA, the sport's world govern-

The French federation last week stripped Marseille of its 1993 national championship title, barred its former general manager indefinitely from the sport and suspended three players at the center of matchrigging allegations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Kentucky Derby winner Sea Hero will not race again this year because of a knee injury, trainer Mack Miller said.

A small calcium deposit was discovered above the colt's knee joint after a third-place finish last week in Woodbine's Moison Export Million.

Sea Hero also won the Travers at Saratoga, and would have been a major contender in the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Monday's Race

NEW YORK (AP) - Miss Otis, \$6, scored a one-length victory over Avian Assembly in the \$44,000 Key Bridge Purse at Belmont Park.

# A&M travels to Tech this weekend

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has had plenty of time to mull over the 73 points the Texas A&M Aggies accumulated in their last outing.

The Aggies were idle Saturday but face the Red Raiders in Lubbock this week.

Texas Tech (1-3) completed a winless threeweek stretch on the road by losing its Southwest Conference opener to Baylor, 28-26, in Waco. "They've got a lot of weapons" -- Dykes

On Sept. 18, Texas A&M Tech last year came on them to win close improved to 2-1 by the last play: a field goal games."
thrashing Missouri 73-0 that put the Aggies up 19- To beat Texas A&M, he

Monday. "They can get late against Baylor, Leeland McElroy. Thomas the electricity to the either, fumbling three - whose per-game average dynamite, I promise times and squandering a 138 yards ranks fifth in the

defending SWC champi- some bad things happen to 64 carries. ons and have won 15 us," Dykes said. "That Tech's offensive jolts straight conference happens, and you've got come from Byron "Bam"

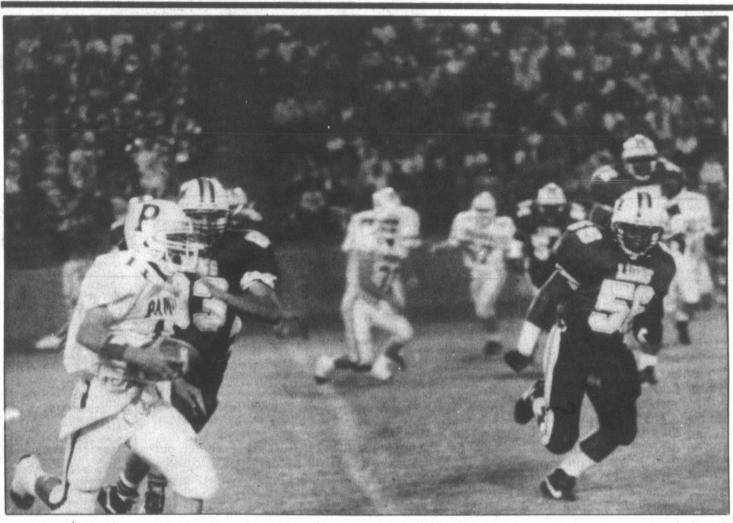
"They've got a lot of 17. said, Tech must stop running weapons," Dykes said Tech didn't fare well backs Rodney Thomas and 26-14 fourth-quarter lead. nation — has rushed for 414 The Aggies are two-time "We just flat dab had yards and six touchdowns on

games. Their victory over to be able to overcome Morris. The 6-2, 224-pound

seven touchdowns and 138.3 yards per game, just ahead of Thomas.

On defense, meanwhile, Texas A&M has allowed its opponents an average 268 yards. Tech quarterback Robert Hall usually passes for more than that, averaging 282 yards per game.

'They're not just a bunch of good athletes that slop around," Dykes said. 'They're well coached and they execute very, very precisely. They do a great job. Boy, do they ever play with a lot of effort and a lot of confidence.'



Pampa quarterback Tony Cavalier picks up some yardage on a keeper play against Vernon.

# Harvesters' offense had good numbers against No. 2 Vernon

# Pampa has Thursday night game with Amarillo Tascosa

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

role in the 14-6 win over previously unbeaten Vernon Friday night, but its offense piled up some numbers that didn't show up on the scoreboard.

Fullback Matt Garvin and running back Gregg Moore were a vital 1-2 punch in Pampa's backfield, combining for 215

"Moore and Garvin both had exceptional games. Moore had more rushing opportunities and we plan to give him the ball more as part of our game plan. Garvin's extra effort on third down plays was just outstanding," said PHS head coach Den-

Harvester quarterback Tony Cavalier both extra point kicks. connected on just 4 passes in 16 attempts, but all four completions totaled 93 yards. All four went for first down yardage. to Sept. 27, 1991.

Moore was the main receiver, catching two passes for 59 yards.

"We did a better job of utilizing our Pampa's stingy defense played a major offensive weapons in this game. That's something we want to keep on doing," Cavalier said.

Everybody on the offensive line looked impressive, but Cavalier was especially pleased with the play of quickside tackle Brandon Soukup. The holes Soukup helped open up got 19 first downs and 354 total yards.

"We played well as a unit, but Soukup really did a good job of blocking," Cavalier added.

Pampa's touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarters. Garvin scored on an 11-yard run in the first quarter and J.J. Mathis tallied on a 30-yard reverse play in the final period. Tim McCavit added on

The Harvesters halted Vernon's regularseason win streak at 19, which dated back

Due to the win. Pampa earned three points in this week's Associated Press Class 4A poll. Vernon dropped from No. 2 to No. 5 in AP's Class 3A poll.

Pampa has a Thursday night game this week against Tascosa, beginning at 7:30 in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadi-

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Pampa: Tony Cavalier 4-16-3-93; Vernon: Chris Enloe 9-30-1-79.

RECEIVING
Pampa: Gregg Moore 2-58, J.J. Mathis 1-24, Greg
McDaniel 1-10; Vernon: Willie Sherry 5-27, Gerald
Frank 2-49, Brandon Favors 1-5, Billy Gaines 1-

# Jimmy Smith feels abandoned by Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Second-year wide injured for most of his tenure with the Dallas Cowboys, says he feels abandoned by the team because it won't pay his full

Smith had an emergency appendectomy Aug. 25, and had more surgery because of complications on Sept. 3. He will miss the

The Cowboys placed Smith on the nonfootball-illness list on Sept. 2, which gave the club the option not to pay Smith his \$350,000 salary. Being on the list also costs Smith a year's service toward pension, benefits and free agency.

Smith did not react favorably to a Cowboys' offer to pay him \$100,000 in addition to \$100,000 bonus money he could earn if he started in 1994.

"I think it stunk," he said. "The most surprising thing is that Cowboys' management has abandoned me.

"Last year, even though I wasn't playing, I was considered part of the family. Now it's a different story.'

Smith also said Dallas team doctors were slow diagnosing his condition, which added to his later complications.

receiver Jimmy Smith, who has been comment on Smith's contention that the Cowboys were late, but Cowboys doctor J.D. Zamorano said he was diagnosed

> Gary Uberstine, Smith's agent, plans to file for arbitration this week. If an arbitrator sides against him, Smith will consider a civil lawsuit against the Cowboys, Uberstine said. "This is a case where a young man

nearly lost his life, and they want to make him negotiate for his salary," Uberstine

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he thinks the team has been more than fair "If Jimmy were injured playing foot-

ball, he's entitled to his entire pay," Jones said. "It's very clear that appendicitis is not a football injury. I regret that he's had complications and am sympathetic to his bad luck and to his family's concern.

"But in my view, that should not and does not extend to decisions involving hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Jones said Smith has been fortunate financially, receiving more than \$800,000 in 16 months without "making a signifi-

Team trainer Kevin O'Neal wouldn't cant contribution to this team or establishing himself as an NFL player."

Playing football again will be a challenge for Smith, who weighed 198 pounds before surgery but dropped to 169 while spending two weeks on a liquid diet in the hospital

After his follow-up surgery, O'Neill described Smith's condition as "gravely ill but not life-threatening.'

#### Pampa freshmen win over Randall

The Pampa ninth grade volleyball team defeated Randall yesterday in both A- and B-team matches.

Pampa's A-team won with scores of 15-10 and 15-8, raising its record to 7-4. Jamie Humphrey scored a team-high eight points. The B-team did equally well, posting victory at 15-3 and 15-9, with Marie Williams contributing 15

The ninth grade teams will take on Randall again Saturday at 9 a.m. and host Borger next Monday at 6 p.m.

#### Pampa tennis team takes Caprock

The Pampa tennis team defeated Caprock 15-3 this past Saturday at the Pampa High School courts. The victory improved the Harvester' dual match record to 6-4, including a 2-0 mark in the district 1-4A race. Players of the week are senior J.B. Horton and sophomore Jamie Barker, both of whom were 2-0 on the day. The Harvesters continue this week against Palo Duro at Pampa on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and then travel to Hereford this Saturday at 10 a.m. for a key district showdown. Scores from this past weekend are

Pampa (P) defeated Caprock (C)

Boys' singles - 1. J.B. Horton def. Paul Lizama 6-1, 6-0; 2. Brooks Gentry (P) def. Aaron Smith 6-1, 6 1; 3. Aaron Witt (P) def. Juan Vi. larreal 6-1, 6-2; 4. Jascha Barbosa (C) def. Lanny Schale 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3; 5. Billy DeWitt (P) def. Ryan Moore 6-0, 6-0; 6. David Kludt (P) def. Paul Mendez 6-0, 6-0; 7. Jamisen Hancock (P) def. Humberto Medina 6-0, 6-1; 8. Cory Griggs (P) def. Barry Humber 6-0,

Boys' doubles - 1. Horton-DeWitt (P) def. Smith-Barbosa 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; 2. Gentry-Witt (P) def. Lizama-Villarreal 6-0, 6-1; 3. Schale-Kludt (P) def. Moore-Medina 6-1, 6-1; 4. Hancock-Griggs (P) def. Mendez-

Girls' singles - 1. Jamie Barker (P) def. Pam Rodriguez 6-1, 6-0; 2. Catarina Campos (P) def. Amy Teague 6-2, 6-3; 3. Lora Carlisle (P) def. Angela Mershon 6-2, 6-0; 4. Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Amanda Veahman 6-3, 6-4; 5. Heather Gossett (C) def. Kristi Carter 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; 6. Julie Noles (P) def. Shasta Bates 6-0, 6-4.

Girs' doubles - 1. Barker-Fulton (P) def. Teague-Veahman 6-2, 6-0; Rodriguez-Mershon (C) def. Campos-Carter 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7-3); 3. Carlisle-Noles (P) def. Gossett-Bates 6-1, 6-3.

#### **TSHSR Results** from Dumas

Dumas Tri-State Rodeo results from 9-25-93

Barebacks - 1. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian 56; 2. Justin Henderson, Hereford 55; 3. David Nelson, Canyon 55; 4. J.J. Blacksher, W/C 53; 5. Jeremy Seay, Wheeler 50. Saddle broncs - 1. Brook Bearden, Dumas 51; 2. James Griswold, Gruver 45. Steer Wrestling - 1. Josh Purcell, Wheeler

7.164; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa 14.579.

Bull Riding - 1. Jerry Ytuarte, Dumas 74; 2.

Ryan Burrow, BR 68; 3. Flint Mask, RR 66; 4.

Brandon Crist, BR 65; 5. Ricky Piggott, Gruver

63; 6. Collin Gasparovic, BR 62. Calf Roping - 1. Wes Avent, S/S 9.924; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian 10.481; 3. Jeremy Hennigh, Wheeler 11.642; 4. Brandon Brown, Dumas 12.243; 5. Ryan Rankin, Canadian 14.153; 6 Quentin Harper, Gruver 14.516; 7. Shawn Hill Canadian 16.519; 8. Rob Denny, Gruver 17.534. Team Roping - 1. Jim Locke, Canadian and Ryan Rankin, Canadian 7.640; 2. Jered Norris, Canadian and Ben Blue, Gruver 10.479; 3. Billy

Pillars, Wheeler and Brandon Nix, Stratford 12.981; 4. Adrian Maez, Dumas and Brandon Brown, Dumas 13.003; 5. Billy Pillars, Wheeler and Chancey Franks, S/S 13.275; 6. Matt Rhine, Pampa and Will Groves, RR 15.038; 7. Brook Bearden, Dumas and Brandon Brown, Dumas 21.249; 8. B.J. Koch, Canadian and Joe Koch, Canadian 24,949. Ribbon Roping - 1. Shawn Hill, Canadian

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All-around Boy - Ryan Rankin, Canadian 12 All-around Girl - Chasity Rickman, Hereford

# Steelers hand Falcons seventh consecutive setback

**AP Sports Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) — This was supposed to quarter. be the night the Atlanta Falcons ended their wasn't even close.

Pittsburgh defense crushed the Falcons 45- the Atlanta 7. 17, handing winless Atlanta its seventh loss fourth loss of the season.

The Steelers (2-2), 2 1/2-point underdogs, utes into the game. converted four Bobby Hebert turnovers into opponents at Atlanta.

The Falcons finished with six turnovers to Pittsburgh's one.

Cornerback Rod Woodson was the outscored 127-37. main defensive star for Pittsburgh with three interceptions and a 30-yard punt

The Steelers dominated the second half, outscoring Atlanta 21-0 to turn a game that was close at halftime into a rout.

Two-thirds of the crowd of 65,477 fans had left the Georgia Dome when the Steelers took a 41-17 lead two minutes into the final quarter. They even began a chant normally heard a mile away — the Indian war chant of the baseball Braves.

O'Donnell, who completed 19 of 25 passes for 259 yards, threw scoring passes of 4 yards to Dwight Stone and 7 yards to Yancey Thigpen.

Foster had the first three-touchdown game of his career, scoring on runs of 30, 7 and 1 yard. He finished with 65 yards on 20 car-

Kenny Davidson put the finishing touch

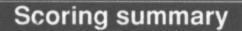
up Hebert's fumble and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown two minutes into the final

The Steelers also got a 21-yard field goal 1993 futility. It didn't happen. In fact, it from Gary Anderson 50 seconds before halftime after Gerald Williams deflected an Neil O'Donnell, Barry Foster and a fierce Hebert pass that Kevin Henry intercepted on

The highlights for the Falcons came in the in a row on Monday Night Football and its first half — a 97-yard kickoff return by Tony Smith for a 7-7 tie just over four min-

Atlanta took a 14-7 lead later in the three touchdowns and a field goal as Pitts- period when Vinnie Clark scooped up Fosburgh ended a string of eight losses by AFC ter's fumble, racing 46 yards to the end

> In their last three Monday night games, all in the Georgia Dome, the Falcons have been

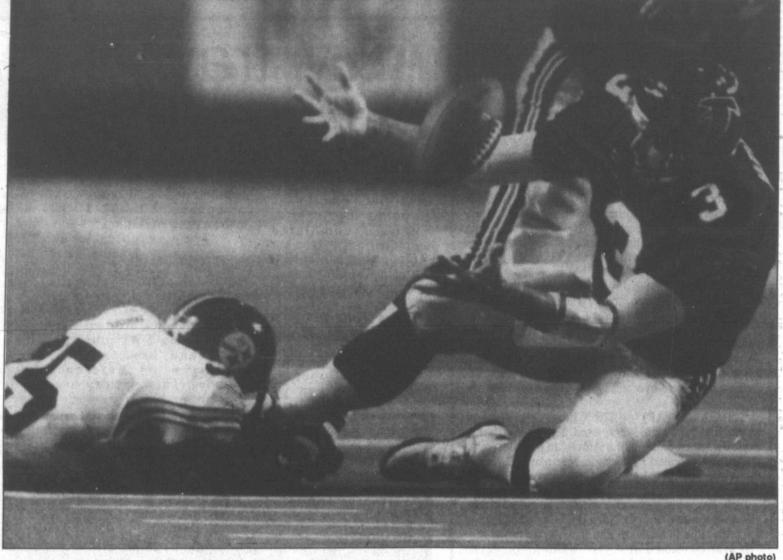


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Greg Loyd (left) of the Steelers forces Saints' quarterback Bobby Hebert to fumble in the third quarter.

# Rangers ready to say goodbye to Brett, old stadium

lot of excitement.

Ryan.

American League West Monday night and Stadium will be thrown by Judge Tom Van- Monday, Ryan's career is over, the week will instead be dergriff, who performed the honors in the a time for reflection on a solid season, a good- Rangers' home opener in 1972. by to old Arlington Stadium and Brett's final The final event will be moving home plate tive starts with back pain. He was expected to

Oakland in a double header on Tuesday night, um and the new ballpark, which is about a homer lead because of the back. He and Barry They play the A's in single games on Wednes- half-mile south of the current location. day and Thursday and meet the Kansas City The Rangers kept the White Sox from In the American League, Ken Griffey Jr. of Royals Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. clinching the pennant in Chicago on Sunday Seattle is just one home run back.

the last major league game of Kansas City Wednesday night robbed the Rangers of a big er 3-2 after Chicago had won the opener 5-3. Royals' legend George Brett would cause a going away party. Ryan was scheduled to pitch Sunday.

still a big event, but it comes on the last week Arlington Stadium. On Sunday, Ferguson somebody else.' of the season for the Texas Rangers, which Jenkins and Gaylord Perry will receive replinant race and a sentimental goodbye to Nolan flown in Arlington Stadium since 1991, the save. year both were inducted into Cooperstown.

to the new ballpark after Sunday's game. A be examined again early this week. The Rangers begin the week by hosting ceremony will occur at both Arlington Stadi-

ARLINGTON (AP) - In most ballparks, Ryan's season-ending injury in Seattle last by winning the second game of a doublehead-

"We at least made them put their champagne back on ice," said first baseman Rafael At Arlington Stadium, Brett's last game on The Saturday and Sunday games were sold Palmeiro. "Jack McDowell said he wanted to Sunday will be somewhat anticlimactic. It's out in anticipation of the last two games in rub it in our face. They can do it against

"At least we got some satisfaction," said was supposed to feature the drama of a pen- cas of their Hall of Fame flags which have Texas relief ace Tom Henke, who got his 39th

The satisfaction was shortlived with the Since the Chicago White Sox clinched the The final ceremonial first pitch in Arlington White Sox 4-2 victory over the Mariners

On the Rangers' vast medical front, outfielder Juan Gonzalez has missed six consecu-

Gonzalez could lose his major league Bonds of San Francisco are tied at 44 each.

## Pampa soccer standings

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#### Baseball

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x-Toronto	91	65	.583	-
New York	85	72	.541	6 1/2
Baltimore	82	74	.526	9
Detroit	81	74	.523	9 1/2
Boston	79	76	.510	11 1/2
Cleveland	75	82	.478	16 1/2
Milwaukee	66	91	.420	25 1/2
	West Div	rision		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	90	66	.577	
Texas	82	73	.529	7 1/2
Kansas City	81	76	.516	9 1/2
Seattle	. 78	78	.500	12
California	69	87	.442	21
Minnesota	67	89	.429	23
Oakland	66	89	.426	23 1/2
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Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Detroit (Krueger 5-3 and Wells 11-9) at Boston (Sele 6-2 and Minchey 1-1), 2, 5:05 p.m. Oakland (Witt 13-12 and Darling 5-8) at Texas (Brown 14-11

New York 9, Baltimore 1

Chicago 4, Seattle 2 Toronto 2, Milwaukee 0 Minnesota 11, California 3 Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5

and Leibrandt 9-10), 2, 6:35 p.m.

New York (Hitchcock 1-1) at Baltimore (McDonald 12-13), California (Langston 15-10) at Minnesota (Tapani 10-15), 8:05

Seattle (Leary 10-8) at Chicago (Ruffcom 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Toronto (Stewart 11-8) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-3), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Grimsley 2-4) at Kansas City (Appier 17-7), 8:35

New York (Key 17-6) at Baltimore (Moyer 12-8), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Gullickson 13-9) at Boston (Darwin 15-11), 7:35 p.m. California (Magrane 3-2) at Minnesota (Erickson 8-19), 8:05

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Oakland (Karsay 3-3) at Texas (Dreyer 2-2), 8:35 p.m. Cleveland (Mesa 10-12) at Kansas City (Pichardo 7-8), 8:35 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	81	76	.516	14 1/2
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Florida	64	92	.410	31
New York	53	103	.340	42
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San Francisco	99	57	.635	1
Houston	81	75	.519	19
Los Angeles	79	77	.506	21
Cincinnati	71	86	.452	29 1/2
Colorado	66	91	.420	34 1/2
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uesday's Games Montreal (Martinez 14-9) at Florida (Armstrong 9-15), 7:35

Philadelphia (Mk. Williams 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Hope 0-1), 7:35 St. Louis (Tewksbury 17-10) at New York (Schourek 3-12),

Houston (Harnisch 15-9) at Atlanta (Maddux 19-9), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Roper 2-5) at San Diego (Worrell 1-7), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Harkey 10-9) at Los Angeles (Ke.Gross 11-13), Colorado (Bottenfield 5-10) at San Francisco (Hickerson 6-6),

Wednesday's Games Colorado (Nied 5-7) at San Francisco (Torres 3-3), 4:05 p.m. Montreal (Nabholz 8-8) at Florida (Hammond 11-11), 7:35

Philadelphia (Greene 16-3) at Pittsburgh (Walk 12-14), 7:35 Houston (Drabek 9-17) at Atlanta (Glavine 20-6), 7:40 p.m. St. Louis (Cormier 7-6) at New York (Jones 2-4), 7:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Pugh 9-15) at San Diego (Sanders 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Chicago (Hibbard 14-11) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 8-9),

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, 358; Jefferies, St. Louis, 343; Bonds, San Francisco, 341; Bagwell, Houston, 320; Grace, Chicago, 320; Kruk, Philadelphia, 316; Gilkey, St. Louis, 315. RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 140; Bonds, San Francisco, 132, Care St. S 123: Gant, Atlanta, 108: Blauser, Atlanta, 106; McGriff, Atlanta 103; DHollins, Philadelphia, 102; MaWilliams, San Francisco

RBI-Justice, Atlanta, 115; Bonds, San Francisco, 115; Gant tlanta, 114; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 110; Daulton, Philadelphia, 105; Piazza, Los Angeles, 104; Zeile, St. Louis, 103. HITS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 189; Grace, Chicago, 185; JBell, Pittsburgh, 184; Jefferies, St. Louis, 183; Bonds, San Francisco, 178; Grissom, Montreal, 177; Gwynn, San Diego, 175; 

Morandini, Philadelphia, 9; JBell, Pittsburgh, 9; EYoung, Colorado, 8; Coleman, New York, 8; Martin, Pittsburgh, 7; Castilla, HOME RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, 44; Justice, Atlanta

38; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 38; Gant, Atlanta, 36; McGriff, Atlanta, 35; Bonilla, New York, 34; Piazza, Los Angeles, 33; Plantier, San Diego, 33. STOLEN BASES—Carr, Florida, 54; Grissom, Montreal, 49; Nixon, Atlanta, 47; Jefferies, St. Louis, 46; DLewis, San Francis-co, 42; EYoung, Colorado, 41; DeShields, Montreal, 38; Cole-

man, New York, 38; Butler, Los Angeles, 38.

PITCHING (17 Decisions)—TGreene, Philadelphia, 16-3, 842, 3.31; Portugal, Houston, 17-4, 810, 2.82; Glavine, Atlanta, 20-6, .769, 3.15; Burkett, San Francisco, 21-7, .750, 3.61; Avery, Atlanta, 17-6, .739, 2.93; Swift, San Francisco, 20-8, .714, 2.87;

Fassero, Montreal, 12-5, 706, 2-27.
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Indianapolis	2 2 2	1	0	.667	52	40	
Miami	2	1	0	.667	60	57	
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	89	47	
New England	0	4	-0	.000	51	119	
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Cleveland	3	- 1	0	.750	79	66	
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	92	75	
Houston		3	0	.250	81	79	
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	37	89	
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Denver	2	1	0	.667	67	52	
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	42	40	
LA Raiders	2 2 2	1	0	.667	57	39	
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	53	63	
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	61	59	
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N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	69	37	
Philadelphia	3.	. 0	0	1.000	77	65	
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	43	58	
Washington	1.		0	.333	76	67	
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	64	76	
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Detroit	3	1	0	:750	78	63	
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	32	44	
Chicago	1	. 2	0	.333	74	53	
Green Say	1	2	0	.333	66	41	
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#### **Pampa High School Varsity Tennis**

	Individual Record	s (alphabeticall	y)
As of 9-28-93			
Boys		Singles	Double
Bressler, Stefan (sr.)		2-4	5-2
DeWitt, Billy (jr.)		4-2	5-1
Gentry, Brooks (soph.)	) 1	6-3	6-4
Hancock, Jamisen (fr.)		1-1	1-1
Horton, J.B. (sr.)		5-2	6-4
Kludt, David (jr.)		1-3	3-2
Schale, Lanny (sr.)		4-4	7-3
Witt, Aaron (sr.)		5-5	7-3
Girls			
Barker, Jamie (soph.)		8-0	7-1
Campos, Catarina (sr.)		3-6	1-9
Carlisle, Lora (sr.)		4-3	4-5
Carter, Kristi (fr.)		1-9	1-5
French, Misty (fr.)		1-1	1-1
Fulton, Lorrie (jr.)		6-2	6-4
Grabato, Marissa (jr.)		0-4	1-4
Hite, Meredith (fr.)		0-1	0-1
Noles, Julie (soph.)		1-1	2-5
«Sims, Amanda (fr.)		0-2	1-1

## Pampa Middle School teams post vb victories over Borger

volleyball action Monday. The 7th graders win by a score of 15-0

The 8th graders won, 15-6, 15-3, coach Tammy Walker. behind a strong service attack by Deidre Crawford and Kellie Calhoun.

The Pampa 8th grade B won, 8-15, 15- the finals. 1, 15-7, while the 7th graders lost, 7-15, 15-6, 6-15.

The Pampa 8th grade teams participated in the Borger Tournament over the finals. weekend and the 8th grade B team won the championship, defeating Dumas in

Pampa's 7th and 8th grade teams leyview impool play. Pampa defeated defeated Borger in middle school district Borger in the semifinals to advance against Dumas.

"All 13 girls played a part in the win. It was a great team victory," said Pampa

Pampa's A team finished in second place, losing to Hereford, 8-15, 11-15 in

Pampa defeated Valleyview and spilt matches with Hereford in pool play. They beat Canyon to advance to the

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# Enforcement of safe water laws is weak, watchdog group says

By CASSANDRA BURRELL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many Americans risk contracting disease with every drink of tap water, because a tough cop on the beat." water treatment systems nationwide tions, a watchdog group says.

Agency Monday promised to toughen its enforcement practices after the Natural Resources Defense Council released a report, showing EPA had logged 300,000 state and federal vio-Act in 1991 and 1992, but only news conference. about 1 percent resulted in penalties.

"Unfortunately the law is not being enforced" by state and federal authorities, NRDC senior attorney Erik Olson said Monday.

failures to regularly test water quality, report contamination, follow notify the public of violations, said Olson who wrote the report, "Think Before You Drink." The violations affected at least 100 million people.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner issued a statement today saying: world." But she said the administration, which has proposed an over- those with AIDS.' haul of the nation's Safe Drinking NRDC's recommendations.

reforms that will toughen enforcement, provide new funds to communities and maintain the highest standards nationwide to protect the public's health," she said.

Olson said officials have capitalized "on consumer faith that tap

water is invariably safe." systems accountable, many utilities

month string of rising sales of previ-

problems, so it was to be expected."

South, although much less than in the

Midwest, and helped offset gains in

Sales of existing single-family

homes nationally totaled a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of 3.81 million,

down 1.3 percent from 3.86 million

in July, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday. It was the

months of the third quarter averaged

3.58 million in the next, Lereah said.

recovery continues in the housing

market," he added, citing a 7.8 per-

The government releases its report

The Realtors agreed the housing

market had not stalled, and predicted existing home sales would total 3.675 million in 1993, up from 3.52 million

They noted that despite the August dip, sales still were 14.1 percent

markets across the nation," Realtors

"This summer was very busy in

in 1992 and 3.22 million in 1991.

on new home sales in August on

to the highest level in 3 1/2 years.

percent, erasing a July loss.

above those of a year ago.

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"The momentum is still there. The

the Northeast and West.

first decline in five months.

gage rates.

health," he said in the report.

"Still, most systems are complying with the rules on the books, and there is no need for panic," he said.

The parasites and other contamiroutinely violate federal safety regula- nants that enter the water typically cause flu-like symptoms and diar-The Environmental Protection rhea in healthy people. But AIDS sufferers or people undergoing chemotherapy can suffer severe effects, even death, said Dr. David Ozomoff, epidemiology professor at the Boston University School of lations of the Safe Drinking Water Public Health, who joined Olson at a

"Many of the stomach flus that are going around are going around from the water supply," he said. In addition, the disinfectant process itself, using chlorine, produces Most of the violations involved byproducts that have been linked to cancer, he said.

Olson recommended that cities proper water treatment methods or switch to a granular carbon treatment system such as that employed in Cincinnati and in some European cities, to reduce such byproducts.

Asked if people with AIDS should fear drinking tap water, EPA Deputy Associate Administrator "Americans can rest assured that Denise Graveline said: "We have no their water is among the safest in the reason to believe that the water is not safe for any American, including

The report said, "Estimates based Water Act, agrees with most of on Center for Disease Control data suggest that over 900,000 people 'We are proposing a package of each year become sick for waterborne disease and that as many as 900 of these people die."

Lead in drinking water makes up about 20 percent of the average person's total lead exposure and up to 85 percent for some bottle-fed infants, the report said.

About 370,000 people became ill "Secure in the knowledge that and about 50 died after drinking state and federal officials rarely hold contaminated water in Milwaukee last spring. Reports published in last have let water quality slide, some- week's editions of The Milwaukee times at the expense of human Journal outlined flaws in the system

to guarantee safe drinking water.

Some local governments are unable to enforce water safety laws "What we need are strong rules and - aggressively because of a lack of money, the report said. Aging, overburdened equipment compounds the

cials and water suppliers are mount- Act. They include: ing an assault on the Safe Drinking necessary funds to protect public upgrade their equipment. health," Olson said.

eral officials take several steps to water systems too economically ing water problems.

- Establishing a revolving fund Water Act rather than finding the for local water systems trying to

 Establishing mandatory state The report recommends that fed- programs to prevent the creation of require public notification of drink-

of rules the EPA issues and enforces "Unfortunately, some public offi-strengthen the Safe Drinking Water weak or small to meet requirements of the act.

> - Phasing out non-viable systems, perhaps by consolidating them with other systems.

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Midwest flooding dampens

home sales, Realtors say

WASHINGTON (AP) - A four- President William S. Chee said.

improved economy. Surveys by the Federal Home The Midwest was the culprit in this report," said economist David Loan Mortgage Corp. showed that Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages aver-Association. "They had the flood

"Buyers are out in force, and we

aged 7.11 percent in August. The Realtors' survey found the median price of a previously owned Home buying also slowed in the home edged up 0.6 percent from July, to \$109,200, and 4 percent from August 1992. The median price means half of the homes cost more

and half cost less. Regionally, sales plunged 8.6 percent in the Midwest, to an annual rate

The median price was \$86,400, up from \$85,500 in July and \$82,400 a

Still, sales during the first two They also fell in the South, down 2.1 percent to a 1.42 million annual 3.83 million, well above the 3.53 milrate. The median price was \$98,300, lion average in the first quarter and unchanged from July but up from \$95,200 the previous August

But sales shot up 9.1 percent in the Northeast, to a 600,000 annual rate. cent jump in housing starts in August The median price there was \$141,300, down from \$142,500 in July and \$142,000 a year earlier.

Sales also rose in the West, up 1.2 percent to an 820,000 rate, despite Thursday and many analysts predicted those sales would be up about 5 the recessionary economy in California. The median price was unchanged from \$142,700 in July but up from \$138,500 in August

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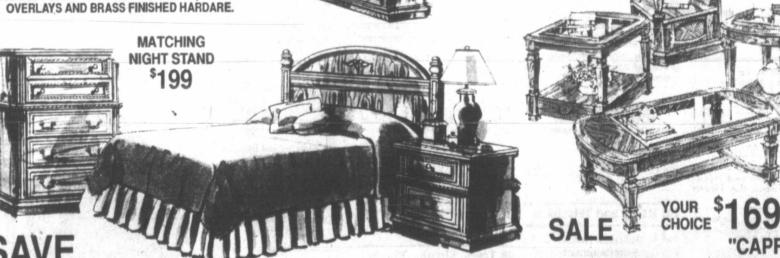
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