



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

April Lopez, 12, and her father, Mike Lopez, check out the desks and telephones at The Pampa News offices, 403 W. Atchison, in preparation for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Labor Day telethon this weekend. Mike and Shirley Lopez have been named the Pampa chairpersons for the telethon. The Pampa News has donated its offices as the Pampa piedge center for the event.

MDA Telethon preparations under way

Shirley and Mike Lopez of more than \$44 million in pledges. Pampa have been named local Lewis Telethon to benefit the Musdistrict director of MDA's Panhandle chapter.

And Pampa firefighters will once celebration in Central Park. more take to the streets, boots in hand, as they contribute their time - Telethon, broadcast by KFDA-TV in keyboard will go to MDA, he added.

chairpersons of the 1991 Jerry in the MDA Fill the Boot program by manning street corners and various cular Dystrophy Association locations around the city on Friday and (MDA), announced Karen Lane, Saturday. On Monday, Sept. 2, firefighters are to take their boots and seek keyboard donated by Darold Haddidonations at the annual Chautauqua can, a former MDA poster child

Amarillo, begins at 8 p.m. Sunday.

center in any other way should call Pampa firefighters are to participate the Lopezes as soon as possible at 665-7063.

During the Telethon this weekend, the Pampa pledge center will also be accepting bids for a Yamaha from Pampa, Mike Lopez said. Pro-The 26th annual Labor Day ceeds from the auction of Darold's

Citizens petition commission on Sunday beer sales issue

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The Sunday beer sales issue in Pampa was again placed in the laps of city commissioners Tuesday when Harvey Mart owners presented a petition demanding the city either repeal a long-standing prohibition or take the issue to voters.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the city was approached Monday with a declaration of intent to petition the commission by Jesse and Allan Whitson, Harvey Mart owners.

During the public comments section of Tuesday's meeting, the pair presented 65 signatures on a petition, as required by City Charter, to force commissioners to again vote on the matter.

On Aug. 13 the commission voted 4-1 in favor of maintaining the Sunday prohibition.

businesses can sell beer on Sunday, but businesses tors for their work. inside the city limits cannot.

Jesse Whitson said during the meeting Tuesday, We just want it to be fair. You need to support the local businesses."

He also said there would be less traffic accidents in the area if neighborhood stores sold beer on Sunday so "they can walk a couple of blocks to get their beer and go on back home" instead of driving to stores on the Clarendon or Borger highways just outside the city limits.

on the petition are those of registered voters living in fiscated by declaring them as surplus.

the city limits. If they are, he said, commissioners must again vote on the issue during their next meeting.

If they uphold the prohibition again, the matter must before the voters in November to once and for all be settled. Hackler said those opposing Sunday beer sales have no

means of keeping the matter off the ballot by counter petition. "The only thing (more) petitions would do now is let

the commission know how the public feels," he stated.

In other business, commissioners approved the 1991-92 operating budget of \$5.58 million, which includes no tax increase.

During a noon meeting with area bankers and savings and loan executives, commissioners pointed out the city tax rate has only gone up 1 cent in seven years.

The financial officers unanimously agreed after studying the budget that it was a "lean but effective" The Whitsons have argued that it isn't fair county tool for managing the city and commended administra-

A tax rate of 66 cents per \$100 valuation was approved by commissioners during the Tuesday night meeting, the same as fiscal year 1990-91.

Also passed by commissioners were an internal risk pool for city employee health benefits, a \$5,185 bid by J.H. Enterprises of Claude for cement work in two city parks and a \$12,160 bid by Larry Beck Electric for rewiring the Central Fire Station.

Commissioners gave the police department permis-Hackler said the city will confirm that all signatures sion to destroy several old handguns that had been con-

Tripplehorn joins in opposition to proposed Pantex expansion

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Opponents of an expanded Pantex nuclear weapons plant got support from an unlikely source Tuesday night when local Republican leader and veterans advocate John Tripplehorn asked



The United States already has enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world, he said, and assembly of more would not be necessary.

Finally, to the suggestion that Pampa owes Amarillo its support for economic development, Tripplehorn reacted strongly.

and boots – to MDA this weekend.

with other local volunteers, will be manning the telephones at The Pampa News offices, 403 W. Atchison. For the second consecutive year. The News has donated office annual Labor Day Telethon.

"We're proud to have caring individuals like Shirley and Mike Telethon team is dedicated to making this year's show another record breaker."

Telethon '90 was the most suc-

The Lopezes, whose daughter Sept. 1, and continues to 6 p.m., Mon-April has been diagnosed with a day, Sept. 2. The 22-hour extravagandisease covered by MDA, along za originates live from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and will be carried throughout the country by more than 200 "Love Network" stations.

Hosts of the local portion of the Telethon will be Kari King, John space and telephones for the Pampa Hagerty and Mary Lyn Halley. This MDA pledge center during the year's show is being broadcast live efforts of the Telethon and Fill the from the Fifth Season Inn West Hotel in Amarillo.

working closely with MDA and its door-to-door for "Jerry's Kids" are education programs. More than 500 supporters," said Lane. "Our asked to come by the pledge center research teams supported by MDA location no later than noon on Labor Day to pick up an official badge and canister.

cessful in the show's history, raising answer phones or help at the pledge treatments or cures for them.

The Fill the Boot tradition began 30 years ago when a group of firefighters decided to raise money for a fellow firefighter who had a muscle disease covered by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Their hands were not large enough to hold the money, so they held out

their firefighter's boots instead. Money raised through the Boot campaign helps fund MDA's full range of research, patient ser-Children wishing to collect vice, and public and professional worldwide are making groundbreaking discoveries in their effort to determine the causes of 40 neu-Anyone wishing to volunteer to romuscular diseases and develop

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pampa firefighter Doug Pritchett collects money for muscular dystrophy at the corner of Foster and Cuyler streets.

Pampa city commissioners to repeal their support of the expansion.

His remarks came during the public comments section of a commission meeting at City Hall.

City commissioners had endorsed the Pantex expansion, which supporters say would bring hundreds of millions of dollars to the regional economy, based on assurances by Amarillo city leaders and the Department of Energy that if the plant is expanded. it can be done safely.

However, Tripplehorn joined members of Panhandle Area Neighbors and Landowners (PANAL) and the Environmental Defense Fund in Carson County to ask Pampa city commissioners to rescind their support.

"It has been said by some that all tactics," Tripplehorn said. "I don't think scare tactics are what we're talking about as much as safety."

Tripplehorn stated, "Most of you know me and I'm certainly not clasput flowers in my hair and I've prob- nated the "Red Threat."

ably said things about those who do. nam and I'm proud of it. When this country's safety is at stake, I stand could contaminate your water." up and say, 'Let's get after it."

John Tripplehorn

the protests against Pantex are scare ment of Energy has a track record of landowners and farmers in Carson ar weapons plants.

He also pointed out that, in his sified as a dove, a peacenik. I don't Soviet Union have virtually elimi- since the issue was not an agenda

"Why do we owe them anything?" he asked. "We already take our Pampa money over there and spend it. If anything, they owe us."

Six Panhandle area residents, including C.E. Williams, manager of Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District #3, joined Tripplehorn in asking the commission to rescind its earlier vote.

Williams said, "If I were you people, I would be very concerned about the potential contamination of Lake Meredith. You are on Lake Meredith water, and if there were I'm sure not a dove. I served in Viet- any explosion and the wind happened to be out of the southeast, it

All of those speaking to the com-However, he said the Depart- mission identified themselves as covering up serious environmental County, except Tripplehorn, Gray and health hazards caused by nucle- County Veterans Service Officer and a local farmer.

Mayor Richard Peet said no action opinion, recent developments in the could be taken during the meeting item.

County also faces revenue loss from bank franchise tax

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County, while not being hit as hard as the city of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District, will still have to dig deeper into its coffers to revenue shortfall in the 1992 budget.

The shortfall will come from the loss of the bank franchise tax which will now be kept by the state.

"We presumed it would be there. It will be another lost revenue," County Judge Carl Kennedy said Tuesday.

According to a spokeswoman in the State Comptroller's office in Austin, the last checks to local government entities were mailed Monday. The new law approved by the state Legislature, to keep the money,

from the bank franchise tax has been \$50,000 in revenue. figured into preliminary estimates.

come up with an estimated \$23,000 anticipated revenues," the county revenue for the school district judge said.

County Auditor A.C. Malone's school district will lose an estimated about \$20,000. The yearly checks the tax rate to be raised another cent. since that date have been between \$20,000 and \$23,100.

County from the Comptroller's the number and strength of banks that Office n September of 1990 was you find in Pampa, that franchise tax \$23,041.11, Malone said.

goes into effect Jan. 1, 1992, she said. Hackler became aware of the view with The Pampa News.

Although the county has not change in the law on the bank franapproved the 1992 calendar year chise tax after reading a Texas budget, Kennedy said that the esti- Municipal League newsletter. The mated \$23,000 in revenue generated city manager said Pampa will lose

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent 'This will be a reduction in of Pampa ISD, learned of the loss in through Hackler. Orr told The According to records from Pampa News on Tuesday that the office, Gray County first received \$76,000 because of the legislation. the bank franchise tax in 1985 for Orr said that amount of revenue loss the 1984 year. That first check was for the school district could cause

Hackler said the bank franchise tax is based on the amount of The check received by Gray deposits in the bank. "When you have equates to a fairly large sum of Pampa City Manager Glen money," Hackler said in a prior inter-

5 killed in subway derailment; vial of crack found in motorman's cab

By BARBARA GOLDBERG Associated Press Writer

jumped the tracks and slammed into a pillar today, killing at least five people and injuring 171, officials said. Police said an empty crack vial was found in the train operator's compartment.

The 12:15 a.m. accident occurred as a 10-car downtown train was approaching Manhattan's busy 14th Street-Union Square station. The crash sheared the lead car in half, and passengers were trapped in the twisted steel for hours.

The train "was going so fast, the next thing you know it was 'boom,' " said passenger Albert Webb; 30. He said he saw a baby hurled from its mother's arms.

ger Joseth Ricketts, who had bloody knees dent.'

and a torn dress. "Some people from anoth-NEW YORK (AP) - A subway train er car got thrown into our car. There was a lot of smoke. The car was just shredded. were screaming."

The train operator, known as a motoruntil he was found returning to his home in the Bronx at about 6:30 a.m., said John Kavanagh, assistant chief of the Transit Police.

Ray, 38, a 10-year Transit Authority scope." The first car of the train was slit in employee who has been a motorman since 1988. "There was a crack vial found in the

motorman's cab," Kavanagh said. "We

Ray will undergo a drug test, as is routine in such cases, Kavanagh said. He said subway employees are tested periodically There were wires hanging down. People for drug use, and everyone under 50 is tested annually.

A source who spoke on condition of man, was reported missing for several hours anonymity said investigators also were looking into reports that the motorman skipped a couple of stops early in the route and was traveling too fast.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Tom Kelly He said police were questioning Robert said the train looked "a collapsed telehalf and the back was shredded. Police said they believed the last of the victims trapped in the wreckage was out by about 5 a.m.

Some victims were lifted out of the tun-

"It was like an explosion," said passen- don't know what relation it has to this acci- nel on stretchers, others were treated at the from express to local tracks, said TA station and still others were led onto buses and taken to hospitals.

> Kelly said five people were killed. The Emergency Medical Service reported 171 people were injured, 12 critically. The Chief Kenneth McGowan. injured included 34 police officers treated at the scene for heat and smoke injuries.

"It is a mess - twisted steel, girders buckled, one car sheared in half," said Mayor David Dinkins, who ventured into the tunnel.

The cause of the derailment was not point. immediately known, said TA spokesman Bob Slovak.

A team from the National Transportation Safety Board was sent to investigate.

north of the station as the train was crossing between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

spokeswoman Caren Gardner. The first five cars derailed, and the lead car slammed into a pillar, she said.

Four other cars were mangled, said Fire

The speed of the train was not known. Slovak said.

The accident occurred at one of the busiest stations on one of the busiest lines of the subway system, the Lexington Avenue line. The 14th Street stop is a major transfer

New York's worst subway accident occurred in 1918 when a train derailed in Brooklyn, killing 92 people. Two people were killed and about 150 injured in The accident occurred about 200 feet December in a fire in a subway tunnel





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Services tomorrow

BUCHER, Franklin Ray - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.

UMBARGER, Opal Ruth – 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel. Amarillo.

WELCH, Mildred Roberta – 11 a.m., Deer First Baptist Church Chapel, Plainview.

Obituaries

FRANKLIN RAY BUCHER

CANADIAN - Franklin Ray Bucher, 59, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Higgins Cemetery in Higgins with the Rev. Glenn Ricketts, pastor of Disciples of Christ Church in Albuquerque, N.M., officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Bucher was born in Lipscomb County and was a lifetime resident of the area. He attended school in Higgins. He was a farmer and a pumper in the oil fields.

Survivors include his wife, Gaydean Bucher; four sons, Larry Dean Bucher of Richardson, Jerry Bucher of Arlington, Terry Bucher of Plano and Rick Bucher of Lafayette, La.; a daughter, Cathy Ricketts of Lipscomb; a brother, Herman Bucher of Perryton; a sister, Mary Thomas of Higgins; and eight grandchildren

REABUN GRAY LAUGHLIN

BORGER - Reabun Gray Laughlin, 85, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. J.A. "Jerry" Clark, pastor of Bible Baptist Church of Dumas, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home. Masonic services will be courtesy of Adobe Walls #1355.

Mr. Laughlin was born in Sheffield, Ala., and had been a Borger resident for 62 years. He was a retired instrument man with Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, Adobe Walls #1355, Scottish Rite Association Tri-City, a 32nd degree Mason, Order of the Eastern Star and a past patron of Scottish Rite El Paso Consistory. He was a life member of Demolay.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; and a daughter, Joyce Ragsdale of Dumas.

OPAL RUTH UMBARGER

AMARILLO – Opal Ruth Umbarger, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Charley Huffman, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Umbarger was born in Thurber and moved to Amarillo two years ago from Pampa. Prior to living in Pampa, she had been a longtime Fritch and Stinnett resident. She married George L. Umbarger in 1938 at Long Beach, Calif. She was a member of

Hospital

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	Philip Arthur, Borger	Borger
	Stanley Harris, Pampa	
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Stocks

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Pampa.	Chevron71	NC
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	Ingersoll Rand 48 3/4	dn 1/4
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Pampa.	New York Gold	354.50
Amoco	Silver	3.93
Arco	West Texas Crude	21.88

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 27

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of North Wells and the 500 block of North Dwight. Shane Helms, 2726 Beech, reported a theft at 1001

S. Faulkner.

Utility Oil, 501 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Frank's Foods, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft at the business.

Tommy Carver, 900 E. Brunow, reported a burglary at 407 S. Ballard.

Sam Godwin, 1033 E. Browning, reported a theft at 1020 Twiford.

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Vanessa Irving, Fort Worth, reported criminal mischief at Cuyler and Brown.

Arrests **TUESDAY, Aug. 27** Jeremy D. Warner, 19, 1900 Coffee, was arrested

in the 100 block of East Harvester on a DPS warrant for no seat belt. He was released on payment of fines. James Andrew Tennison Jr., 20, 1517 Dogwood #6, was arrested at Prairie Village Park on a traffic warrant. He was released on payment of fines. Andrew C. Tillmon, 47, 512 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown on a charge of theft.

Economy shrinks 0.1%, gives fresh evidence that recession isn't over yet

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

U.S. economy shrank at a slight 0.1 quarter, the government said today, sumer spending than first thought. casting doubt on whether the nation has emerged from the recession.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the most widely watched measure of economic health, posted a third consecutive negative quarter.

Economic activity slumped a sharp 2.8 percent in the first quarter in consumer spending, instead of the of this year and declined 1.6 percent 3.6 percent growth estimated earlier. in the last three months of 1990. The second-quarter drop marked

a sharp revision from the government's original estimate of a 0.4 percent advance, which was greeted last month as evidence the economy sion in eight years.

"I think the message is that the to any lasting economic recovery. economy may not have entered recovery in the second quarter. If it ration in the trade deficit as meadid, whatever recovery might be sured by the GNP was not as sharp going on is very meager," said as originally estimated.

economist Allen Sinai of The Boston Co. The report was seen as strengthening the argument of some fell 1.6 percent to \$163.7 billion in economists who believe that economy never shook off the downturn or is in danger of lapsing into a socalled double-dip recession, in which a brief revival is followed by a lapse. In advance, most analysts expected

little revision in the earlier estimate. "I think the economy is in recession and is going to stay there until

Inc.

The department attributed the WASHINGTON (AP) - The revision to weaker-than-expected percent annual rate in the April-June and a more modest gain in con-

The first change, on inventories, could turn out to be a favorable development for the economy. Lean and eventually into more jobs.

However, the 2.8 percent growth was viewed more seriously, even though the department attributed some of it to a shift of automobile purchases from the consumer sector to the business sector.

Consumer spending represents and its revival is considered the key

On the positive side, the deterio-

In another sign of the recession's impact, the department said that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations the April-June period, the lowest level since the third quarter of 1989. However, the drop was less severe than the 6.3 percent decline in the first quarter.

second quarter were housing, up 2.7 next year," said Robert Brusca of up 3 percent. Commercial construc- Chester, Pa.

Nikko Securities International Co. tion, however, plunged 13.7 percent. Today's GNP report said that

inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, showed improveproduction of goods for inventories ment, rising 3 percent in the second quarter - the same as the advance estimate - following a 5.2 percent rate in the first quarter.

The GNP report showed economic activity fell by an annual rate inventories mean any pickup in of \$1.1 billion after declining at a sales will quickly translate into rate of \$29.3 billion in the first quarincreased production at factories ter and \$16.6 billion in the fourth quarter.

> The various changes left the GNP at an annual level of \$4.123 trillion in the second quarter after removing the effects of inflation.

"Overall, the economy is growing slowly, but within that there are sectors doing well and sectors doing poorly, regions doing well and regions doing poorly," said was climbing out of its first reces- two-thirds of all economic activity economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The Northeast and the auto-pro-ducing sections of the Midwest have been hardest hit in the recession, while the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest have been doing relatively well, he said.

Earlier this month, the Federal Reserve cut a key short-term interest rate to stimulate the economy. Analysts said the central bank likely was prepared to move again in September, if it becomes clear the recovery has stumbled.

"Clearly the Fed is there and is In addition to consumer spend- willing to ease on the first sign that ing, other areas of increase in the the economy is faltering," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional percent, and government spending, Financial Associates in West

Germany recognizes Baltics independence

the three Baltic republics, 52 years after Nazi Germany signed over their freedom to the Soviet Union.

German recognition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia follows similar moves by dozens of nations in the wake of the failed Soviet coup. But the Bonn ceremony held a special sweetness for the Baltic peoples.

"From our point of view, it is only today that the last consequences of the Second World War have been done away with," Lennart Meri, Estonia's foreign minister, said before he, his two Baltic counterparts, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl signed papers establishing diplomatic ties.

'For us, the war lasted about eight times longer than in Germany and Europe," Meri said.

The 1939 German-Soviet "friendship treaty" gave

BONN, Germany (AP) – Germany today recognized independence," said Kohl, whose country is the fourth - after Iceland, Denmark and Norway - to establish diplomatic relations with the republics.

> Another 18 nations have recognized them as sovereign.

> The three republics began moving last year to break away from Moscow, but it was last week's fall of the hardliners who most actively opposed their independence that allowed them to begin to leave Kremlin control.

> On Tuesday, the 12-nation European Community extended recognition to the Baltics and the first Baltic ambassador, Denmark's Otto Borch, presented his credentials to Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunovs.

The United States has said it intends to recognize them, but is taking a wait-and-see attitude because of the post-coup turmoil in the Soviet Union.

Bell Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Hal Umbarger of Amarillo, Max Umbarger of Fritch and Rex Umbarger of Sanford; and five grandchildren.

MILDRED ROBERTA WELCH

PLAINVIEW - Mildred Roberta Welch, 73, a former McLean resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Chapel of First Baptist Church with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, and the Rev. Leslie Welch, pastor of Seth Ward Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welch was born in Lesterville, Mo., and had lived in Booker, McLean, Canyon, Amarillo and Kress before moving to Plainview in 1970. She married Nathan Lee Welch in 1944 at Leadwood, Mo. She was a registered nurse who had worked in Canyon and Amarillo hospitals. She was the school nurse in Kress from 1964 to 1979. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Jeffrey Welch, in 1957.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Derrith Welch of Cuero; a daughter, Vicki Clark of Lockney; two brothers, Dale Walker of Flat River, Mo., and Jimmie Lee Walker of Desloge, Mo.; two sisters, Opal Brown of University City, Mo., and Jewell Rentfro of Desloge, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Plains or the American Cancer Society.

Minor accidents

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

Lloyd Ernest Poland, 26, 416 N. Wells, was arrest ed at the residence on charges of domestic violence and assault. He was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28

Tina M. Crossman, 29, 1326 N. Russell, was arrested at Cuyler and Brown on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

Fires

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

Emergency numbers

Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
SPS	
Water	

PAC filed inaccurate reports on White campaign

HOUSTON (AP) – A Pecos into these campaign contributions," County grand jury is investigating Richard Barajas, Pecos County discontributions made by a political trict attorney, said. action committee formed to help finance former Gov. Mark White's failed 1990 comeback bid

tary of state show some inaccuracies PAC. The committee gave identical in financial reports from the Com- contributions to White's campaign mittee for Education and Criminal within two days, the newspaper Justice, The Houston Chronicle reported. reported Tuesday. The committee raised \$225,000 for White's primary Secretary of State John Hannah, campaign between Nov. 30, 1989 and April 16, 1990.

The documents show Hirschfeld Steel Co. of San Angelo and H.A. Lott Inc. of Houston each gave Documents filed with the secre- \$25,000 on March 1, 1990, to the

> Katy Davis, a spokeswoman for said corporate campaign contributions to PACs and political candi-

"Our grand jury intends to look dates are prohibited under the Texas **CED 14 trustees to hold meeting** at 7 p.m. today at middle school

Members of the County Education District #14 board of trustees are to meet at 7 p.m. today in the depository contract for the CED; Pampa Middle School library.

Among the items recommended at the last meeting of the CED #14 board to be considered at tonight's session included the following:

 acceptance of certified property values from the appraisal districts in various tax collection agencies CED #14;

 consideration on whether or not CED taxes; to accept discounts or split payments on CED taxes and the collection rate; discussion of litigation.

• setting of a tax rate; consideration of bids for a

 consideration of an administrative services contract with Pampa Independent School District;

· allocation of costs within the CED;

· consideration of contracts with within the CED for collection of

· possible executive session for

Election Code and constitute a third-degree felony.

Byron Wake, Lott's chief financial officer, said the company made no such contributions.

The committee shared a phone number and some staff members with N-Group Securities, a private detention firm that was involved in a controversial six-county jail plan under investigation by a West Texas grand jury.

White also had ties to the plan.

James Brunson, an N-Group employee and the PAC's secretary, said the contributions came from four individuals but were listed as corporate gifts through a clerical error. The Hirschfeld contributions, he added, also were inaccurately listed on the reports.

McLean ISD plans hearing on budget

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session Thursday to hold a public hearing on the proposed 1991-92 budget.

The proposed budget for the McLean ISD is \$1.38 million. The meeting is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the business office.

Josef Stalin a free hand to annex the Baltics – which were independent nations between the world wars – and paved the way for Adolf Hitler to invade Poland, setting off World War II.

After the war, Bonn never recognized Stalin's annexation and took up diplomatic ties with Moscow in 1955 only after making clear it did not approve of the Soviet occupation.

"The Baltic republics, forcefully annexed after the Hitler-Stalin pact, are winning back their freedom and

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. 4 JUNIOR Deluxe Burgers advance, \$8 door, available at Ser- Adv. \$2.50. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

PERSON GOING to Canyon once or twice a week this fall. Call Jackie 665-6423. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE.

1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. WE HAVE moved to 409 W. Brown. Open Saturday, August

24th. If you can stand the mess come see us. J&J Flea Market. 665-5721. Adv.

Adv. **BACK TO School** - teachers come home to a sparkling clean house this fall. Let me do your and Introduction to color. Call soon, cleaning. Call 665-4910. Adv. materials to be ordered. Don Jonas, ROOF REPAIRS, guaranteed. 665-3440. Adv.

Free estimates. 665-7,006. Adv. USED 19 inch color Zenith TVs, \$100. 24x36 gold leaf mirrors \$25. Northgate Inn. Adv.

evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear with a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, partly sunny with a high

near 90 degrees and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 91; the overnight low was 68. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms tonight Panhandle, far west and Big Bend and mainly far west and Big Bend Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy days and fair at night through Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 90s except low to mid 80s mountains. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except upper 50s mountains.

North Texas – Partly cloudy days and mostly clear at night with scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms mainly east through Thursday. Highs Thursday in low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in low to mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Thursday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, mainly Southeast Texas and coastal plains. Highs from upper 80s coast to the

Earlier in the day, the three Baltic foreign ministers said it was unacceptable for Soviet troops to remain in their republics but that they were willing to negotiate the soldiers' withdrawal.

Algirdas Saudargas, Lithuania's foreign minister, called for a "complete withdrawal" of the Soviet troops.

"But of course we understand ... the terms and circumstances of the withdrawal must be negotiated," he told reporters during a news conference given by the three foreign ministers.

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North Texas - Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal and 60s at the lower elevations.

Bend: Partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland Highs near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to near 102 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections. Highs mainly in low and mid 90s. Lows tonight mostly upper 60s and low 70s except low 60s western Panhandle.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms, most numerous before midnight, otherwise partly cloudy. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms, most numerous over the central mountains. Highs Thursday in the 70s to mid 80s mountains and mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s evening thunderstorms. Lows in the to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s

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Courteous robber fought suicidal urges, hoped to repay victims



Lon Perry, left, who claims to be the 'Gentleman Bandit,' surrenders to the Houston police Tuesday. At right is his attorney, Rick Brass.

Recorded conversations show woman didn't specify murder

gone.

longer," Harper said.

conversations.

By WENDY BENJAMINSON Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) – A woman accused of planning to kill the mother of a daughter's cheerleading rival never used words like "death" and refused to specify what kind of fate she wanted for the would-be victim, according to clandestine said. recordings.

The tapes were played Tuesday for jurors in the trial-of Wanda Webb Holloway, charged with solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping in a scheme prosecutors claim was meant to improve her daughter's chances of becoming a cheerleader.

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Prosecutors allege Mrs. Hol- it." loway hoped Verna Heath's daughter, Amber, would be so upset over debated several times about whether the death of her mother she would both or one of the Heaths would be drop out of the cheerleading competition. That would give Shanna killed. Harper, Mrs. Holloway's daughter, a better shot at winning.

Defense attorneys, however, said, "And they may have to move. claim Mrs. Holloway was set up by OK, we'll go for the mother. Let's two scheming brothers: her ex-hus- go for the mother. band, Tony Harper, and her former brother-in-law, Terry Harper, whose voice also is recorded on the tapes.

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Computer programmer Lon Perry, college graduate, military veteran, was out of work for the second time in a decade.

unpaid. His daughter was pregnant. His son was in a college Perry couldn't afford. Then his mother died.

Perry considered suicide, but the thought his daughter might miscarry his first grandchild turned him in another direction - a two-year stint as the "Gentleman Bandit."

"I can't really recall my thought process at ment. that time, but in May of 1989 my thoughts turned to robbery," Perry, 49, of Spring, said Tuesday. "It would only be for a short period to sustain the family financially until an opportune occasion to take my life presented itself."

So Perry said he embarked on a spree of some 100 robberies of businessmen staying at plush hotels in Texas and Louisiana, but was so careful and considerate with his victims that he earned his nickname.

'My demeanor during the course of the robberies was to show the utmost courtesy to the victims, reassure them that I was not there to harm them, and make them as comfortable as possible during my stay and after my exit," Perry said in a seven-page statement released by his attorneys.

potential victim would say something to me that to gain entry into a room. Then he would pull a the bond was set at \$20,000 while the charges would touch my heart and I would not be able to gun, a .22-caliber pistol that didn't work. rob him," he said. "I simply would leave and most everyone would assure me that they would give me sufficient time to get away."

even more. He consulted attorneys referred to him by members of his church and on Tuesday turned himself in to Houston police.

"This is not the type person who would cause any suspicion," Lt. Don McWilliams of the His house payment was overdue. Taxes were Houston Police robbery division said. "All the hotels were made aware of who we were looking for, but the man looked like any other business person, so consequently he was able to walk right by.

> Perry, his gray hair combed neatly, appeared somewhat nervous Tuesday with hands shaking slightly as he wiped his face at the police depart-

His surrender capped a week of negotiations with prosecutors, who agreed to let him plead guilty to two aggravated robbery charges in return for a 35-year prison term. He'll become Perry eligible for parole in about 8 1/2 years.

the situation is that 100-some-odd offenses are likely to result in penitentiary time."

In the meantime, police hoped to clear dozens normal.' of cases since Perry kept meticulous records of his robberies by taking some kind of identifica- June 27, a day before Harvey's arrest. tion from his victims in the hope that some day he could repay them.

Police said the typical robbery involved \$20 up to several hundred dollars, with Perry asking Also, there were many occasions when a hotel guests for a telephone book or a similar ruse today in lieu of \$200,000 bond. But even when

Perry said he had worked 15 years as a computer programmer for Tenneco Inc., was laid off

After another man was arrested and charged he was laid off again seven years later on Dec. precious resources and not spend it on bond."

with the robberies, Perry's conscience ate at him 31, 1988, as the company was taken over by Panhandle Eastern Co.

> "He does not deal with rejection well," Brass said. "This depression he was in debilitated him and kept him from seeking another job."

"I tried to get him to seek help at the time because I could see him sinking deeper and deeper into depression," said his wife, Judy, who learned last month of the robberies and her husband's plans for suicide.

"He just couldn't leave me with all those bills so far behind so that's why he start and then he was going to do away with himself. And then our grandson was born," she recalled tearfully.

Perry turned himself in after another man, Michael Harvey of Cibolo, was arrested for the robberies and held for 11 days. McWilliams said Harvey bore an "amazing resemblance" to

"I'm ecstatic," Harvey's attorney, Stanley "I don't think he's a threat to society," attor- Schneider, said Tuesday. "When you're dealing ney Rick Brass said. "But I think the reality of with someone you can prove is innocent, it feels good. It will be good to get this off his back and let his family and children go back to

Perry said he committed his last robberies on

"Under no circumstances would I let Mr. Harvey go to prison for something I did," he said.

Perry was arraigned late Tuesday on the two aggravated robbery charges. He remained jailed were prepared, Brass said it was unlikely it would be posted.

'These people are of limited means," Brass there, then moved to Texas Eastern Corp., where said of the Perry family. "They need to save their

you do with her, you can keep her in Bus drivers, traveler watch Greyhound bankruptcy case Cuba for 15 years. I want her

"Now, Wanda. He (the hitman) By EVAN RAMSTAD said she won't be breathing much **AP Business Writer**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The central figures of the 14-month bankruptcy case of Greyhound the tapes, and both she and Harper Lines Inc. may be a federal judge senting the striking drivers again laughed and joked throughout the and a legion of document-waving clashed over back pay, the big roadattorneys.

But a handful of the bus line's striking drivers and one of its regular, though slightly eccentric, pas- argued the company's restructuring sengers have also been there all plan offers a feasible settlement of along

"The roller coaster ride has been frustrating," said Tom Yachinich, a ed Transit Union, Peter Shinevar, striking driver from San Antonio. charged the company's plan does "We felt like it should have been not lay out to creditors the potential over last October."

He and five others have rotated between Greyhound and the 6,300 attendance at Greyhound's strikers. bankruptcy hearings, sometimes driving five hours to courts in drivers will have an enforceable McAllen or Brownsville.

Dallas-based Greyhound sought Chapter 11 protection in June 1990, began in March 1990.

At Tuesday's hearing, attorneys for Greyhound and the union repreblock in the \$600 million reorganization.

Greyhound attorney Oscar Cantu the back pay claim.

The attorney for the Amalgamatliability of the ongoing dispute

Their central difference is when claim on the company. The National All six were in Corpus Christi, Labor Relations Board is already working with the union, but appeals may prevent a claim for at least five years. Cantu argued the claim dis-Also there was Edward F. Jost pute could drag on for a decade. The striking drivers from San Antonio brief their leaders in Kansas City and Phoenix and answer questions for colleagues in the case.

buy the company.

We would just rather start citing costs from the strike that fresh," Yachinich said. "There's too He said the investor group could much bad blood right now."

Last week, the union asked the judge overseeing the bankruptcy case, Richard Schmidt, to delay the confirmation hearing until a Dallas investment group could prepare a buyout offer.

The union and investment group, led by Richmont Corp. and former Greyhound chairman James Kerrigan, had struck an agreement to bring

the strikers back to work.

But Schmidt denied the request. bring a proposal to the confirmation hearing, but it did not.

Confirmation of the reorganization plan would allow Greyhound to emerge from bankruptcy as a restructured, public company with creditors holding 95 percent of the

equity. About 84 percent of the creditors supported the reorganization plan, according to a vote taken earlier this month.

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Amber is a freshman cheerleader this year at Channelview High School in suburban Houston. Shanna is not on the team.

Terry Harper wore a hidden taperecorder at the request of Harris County sheriff's detectives whom he had contacted after he said Mrs. Holloway first asked him to "get rid of" Mrs. Heath last fall.

Thirteen times in six tapes, Mrs. Holloway says, "I want to do it," or, "I'm serious about it." In the final tape, as she is purported to be handing over diamond earrings as collateral for future payment, she says, "OK, go for it."

But several times Harper made such comments as, "What do you dren. want? Do you want them dead, injured, maimed, disappeared?"

Mrs. Holloway never answered directly.

"The mother's the one who screwed me around. The mother's the one who's done all the damage,' Mrs. Holloway said.

In the final exchange, Mrs. Hol-

"OK, go for it," Mrs. Holloway

Mrs. Holloway spoke rapidly on

She was concerned about get-

ting caught, saying, "If I ever get

tied into this, I know I'd have to

move. ... But I know I want to do

hurt and if they should be injured or

After Harper described a plan to

kidnap the mother, Mrs. Holloway

Mrs. Holloway and Harper

loway replied: "I don't care what

Defense attorneys contend the Harper brothers devised the scam to enable Tony Harper to gain custody of Shanna and her brother, Anthony Shane Harper.

"Why would Terry Harper do this? Because he was the black sheep in the family. His way to get back in the good graces of his brother was to call and say, 'I've got a way for you to get your children back,' " defense attorney Troy McKinney said Monday.

The couple was divorced in 1980. Since Mrs. Holloway's arrest on Jan. 30, Tony Harper has been awarded joint custody of the chil-

Testimony began in the trial Monday. If convicted, Mrs. Holloway could receive up to life in prison.

three hours from San Antonio, Tuesday when the company's final confirmation hearing began.

Sr., a 58-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., man who has toured the country for 71 consecutive months on Greyhound's Ameripass, which allows a passenger for \$370 to go anywhere across the country about each turn they want for a month.

Jost called the drivers' strike and ensuing bankruptcy "a case of two the whole concept at these meetspiteful children cutting off their noses to spite their face.

"Greyhound is my project," Jost said, toting the company's latest plan of reorganization. He said he rides the bus because he doesn't want to be "any given thing in any one place."

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STONEWALL (AP) - A wreath

was laid at the grave of former Presi-

"The lawyers, they've missed ings," said striking driver Joseph Gonzalez. "It's about people. Our whole system, our whole way of living has changed."

The striking drivers don't want Greyhound to succeed in its reorganization, they said, because they'd like to see new management

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Sharp certifies spending plan

AUSTIN (AP) – A record \$59.1 billion budget was certified by State Comptroller John Sharp, who said cuts will have to be made from the spending plan if voters reject a proposed state lottery in November.

Sharp estimates that a lottery could produce \$462 million if implemented by July 1, 1992, but if the proposed constitutional amendment fails Nov. 5 across the board cuts will be ordered.

The budget, he said, is a "tight

fit." The two-year spending plan requires \$2.7 billion in increased taxes and fees, including a 5-cent rise in the state gasoline tax that takes effect Oct. 1.

Gov. Ann Richards signed the tax bill Thursday and currently is analyzing the appropriations bill to determine if any items can be vetoed before signing it into law later this week, her office said.

Lawmakers approved the budget and tax bill Aug. 13, the last day of a special session.

The budget is about \$10 billion more in all state and federal funds than the current biennium, and includes \$34.7 billion in state driven revenué.

The largest portion of the budget - totaling more than \$25 billion - is for public and higher education, including funds to pay for courtordered school finance reform.

One of the losers in the budget are state employees, who were promised a pay raise if the funds could be found.

But Sharp said, "There's cer-tainly no 'pot-o-gold' stashed away untouched, which unfortunately means state employees won't get a pay raise this time."

"Funds were not appropriated

by legislators to fund such an increase," he said. Sharp said the budget includes a

provision requiring state agencies to cut spending by an estimated 6 to 8 percent during fiscal year 1993, the second year of the biennium, in order to save \$300 million.

Public schools, social and mental health services, state employee benefits and federal funding for various state agencies are exempt from this provision, he said.



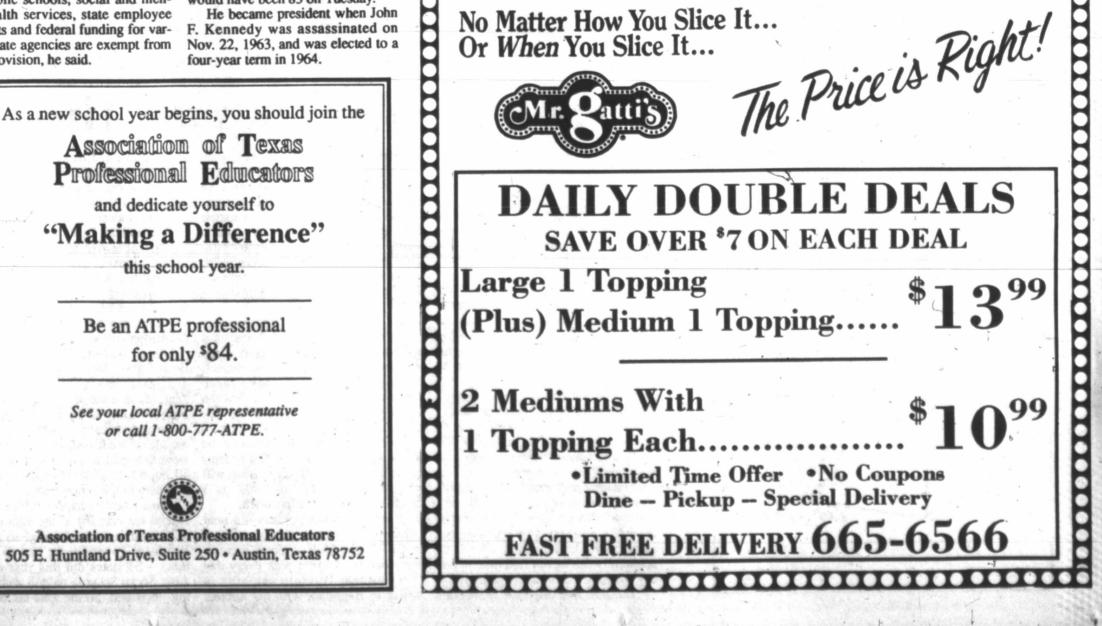
Johnson, who died in 1973, would have been 83 on Tuesday.

He became president when John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, and was elected to a four-year term in 1964.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion Tax increases cut into charity giving

For many years Americans have been known as the most charitable people in the world, a reputation that was supposedly strangled by Reaganomics. Explain, then, a new study by Prof. Richard McKenzie of the Center for the Study of American Business, which shows that in the boom years of the 1980s, Americans gave more than ever before. The amount given increased an average 5.1 percent per year (after inflation). That contrasts with an average increase of only 3.3 percent during the period between 1955 and 1980. "The decade of the 1980s was actually a decade of unusual generosity on the part of Americans," Professor McKenzie observes.

Yet the 1980s continue to be labeled a "decade of greed." Two recent books, best-sellers among the high-taxing political elites in Washington, D.C., spread the same idea. The Politics of Rich and Poor in America, by political operative Kevin Phillips, paints the decade as one in which the rich got greedier, the poor more impoverished. Sleepwalking Through History: America in the Reagan Years, by Washington Post reporter Haynes Johnson, protrays Ronald Reagan as a president who dozed while the rich robbed the poor.

In reply, McKenzie retorts that his "study reveals that claims about wanton and rampant greed in the 1980s have been far too sweeping, bordering on recklessness." Indeed, apart from the strong increase in charitable giving, it is hard to be anguished about a decade that saw 20 million jobs created, eight years of expansion, and unemployment and inflation drop from double-

It's still the right idea today

WASHINGTON - In the dog days of August, with just about everybody out of town, the nation's capital is more dead than alive. The torpor provides an opportunity to talk about a constitutional amendment that is more alive than dead.

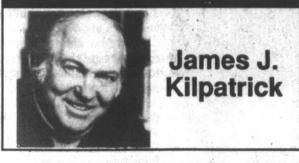
The story goes back to September 1789, when Congress approved a proposed constitutional amendment. This is what it said: "No law varying the compensation for the services of senators and representatives shall take effect, until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

This wholesome and altogether commendable amendment was part of a package of amendments put together by James Madison. Ten other amendments were ratified at the time - we know them to this day as the Bill of Rights - but the pay amendment failed.

It was dead, but it won't lie down. Periodically since 1789, the people, speaking through their state legislatures, have expressed their resentment of congressional pay raises by reviving the old proposal. Four months ago North Dakota became the 35th state to ratify the amendment.

To become part of the Constitution, an amendment must by ratified by three-fourths of the states. If only three more states should ratify, Congress and the courts would have to confront a delicate question. Which states should be counted? Between 1789 and 1791, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware, Vermont and Virginia ratified. Are their resolutions still valid?

The Supreme Court twice has considered the question. In 1921 the high court took up the case of J.J. Dillon, charged with transporting alcoholic spirits in violation of the National Prohibition Act. He contended that the act was invalid because it



rested upon the 18th Amendment. He argued further that the amendment itself was unconstitutional because Congress had fixed a seven-year period in which ratification had to be achieved.

In an opinion by Justice Willis Van Devanter, the court held, without dissent, that the seven-year limitation was a reasonable exercise of congressional power. He could find nothing in the Constitution which suggests that an amendment, once proposed, is to be open to ratification for all time. On the contrary, he found that view "quite untenable." Ratifications by the states must be "sufficiently contemporaneous" with congressional approval. The 18th Amendment was valid, and the bootlegger Dillon was out of court.

All this seemed clear to the Van Devanter court of 1921. But in 1939 the court had second thoughts. This time the challenge involved a proposed amendment that contained no time limit at all. The amendment, approved by Congress in 1924, would have given Congress an explicit power to regulate child labor. It bombed. Between 1924 and 1931 only six states ratified the proposal; 19 states rejected it outright, among them Kansas in 1925.

Then public sentiment changed. Suddenly there came a spate of ratifications. In Kansas the issue divided the state Senate 20-20. The lieutenant governor cast a vote for ratification. The 20 losing senators went to court, and in 1939 Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes turned his back on the Dil-lon decision of 1921. The question of an amendment's validity was political, he said, and one for Congress to decide. He wanted no part of it. Only two justices, Butler and McReynolds, adhered to the Dillon doctrine that amendments must be proposed and ratified (or not ratified) within a reasonably contemporaneous period.

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There it stands. Unlike the child labor amendment, Madison's amendment on congressional pay is unrelated to social and economic considerations. It is a fair presumption that people are as wrought up about congressional pay raises today as they were in 1789.

Are three more states likely to ratify the 200year-old proposal? Could be. In recent years the state senates in Michigan and California have voted to ratify. The Illinois House also has approved. Hawaii, Massachusetts, Missouri, Rhode Island and Washington have expressed the legislative interest. On Aug. 1, Rep. John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, and 34 colleagues introduced a concurrent resolution to declare that the amendment is still actively pending.

My own thought is that the pay raise amendment, if ratified, would not seriously deter the members of Congress. Members are a shameless lot, and the public's attention span is brief. By the House elections of 1992, most voters will have forgotten about the Senate's recent action. It won't be a big issue. All the same, I would whoop it up for ratification. Madison had the right idea in 1789. It's still the right idea for today.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1991. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial. On this date:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1749, German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt.

In 1774, Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, as born in New York City

Tolstoy was born near Tula.

In 1828, Russian novelist Leo

In 1916, 75 years ago, Italy's

In 1917, ten suffragists were

declaration of war against Germany

arrested as they picketed the White

took effect during World War I.



digits. The McKenzie report reveals that charity accounted for 2.7

percent of national income in 1989, up sharply from 2.1 perceont in 1979.

The report does contain some disturbing news. Charitable giving grew by only 1 percent in 1990 (after inflation); giving by persons increased by only 0.5 percent. The reason: the recession caused by last year's tax increase. The pattern of low growth for charitable giving should continue this year, especially as our Texas Legislature's tax increases dig in.

When government snatches more from people in taxes, their normal reaction is to give less to charity. You can't give what you don't have. Far from giving us a "kinder, gentler" nation with voluntary action expressed in "a thousand points of light," Bush's tax increase has given us a meaner, nastier nation, with millions of points of light extinguished by IRS agents.

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young farm boy looking up

Warren Davis and his pet dog, Nammer, were romping down by the south fence when both were alerted to a buzzing in the distance.

It was the summer of 1939. Warren was 5. The faint buzzing grew louder until the boy looked up to see the most beautiful sight in the whole, wide world: It was a glistening yellow bird made of wood and wire and taut fabric. It was young Warren's first sight of an airplane.

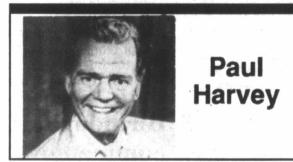
In those less regimented days it appeared the hot-dogging pilot was heading straight for the chimney of grandfather's house!

Warren could see the pilot's face. The pilot, with a grin, waved a greeting. The boy waved back with both arms.

And then so soon the beautiful plane had passed over and beyond - but leaving behind a young boy forever fascinated and indelibly determined one day to have wings of his own.

Those of us who were flying back then almost invariably learned in a Piper Cub, and whatever flying we have done since - higher, faster, farther and more comfortably – never since has it been the fun it was to be one with the wind in a J-3 Cub.

Five years following that first chance encounter, a jaunty yellow J-3 landed on a nearby pasture, and the barnstorming pilot was offering 15-minute rides



for \$3. It was time for a dream to come true. Young Warren had saved his 25-cent allowance

for weeks, anticipating this. "Please, Grandpa, may I?"

And Grandpa said yes.

It's now several wars later. Warren has a wife and a family and a J-3 Cub of his own.

And when his love affair with that little twoplace plane was mentioned in an aviation newsletter.

In faraway California a pilot named John Tucker read it. Tucker has been 30 years an airplane pilot, flew with the Flying Tigers during the Big War, owned a flight school at Gillespie Field in El Cajon until his retirement.

But when he read about that long-ago Cub down there - looking up.

flight over Iowa, John Tucker got out his old yellow logbooks, reviewed the first one and telephoned Warren Davis.

House.

Sure enough, when they got together and compared the flights that Tucker had logged - they discovered not only was it he who waved to the farm boy that day in 1939, but it was he, five years later, who took that lad for his first \$3 ride.

What a reunion! And of course nothing would do but that they get Warren's little Cub out of the hangar and fly together over the fields.

After their memorable reunion, with fond goodbyes and promises to fly together again someday, John Tucker began his drive home, but almost there - approaching La Mesa - he had a heart attack. He was found dead behind the wheel.

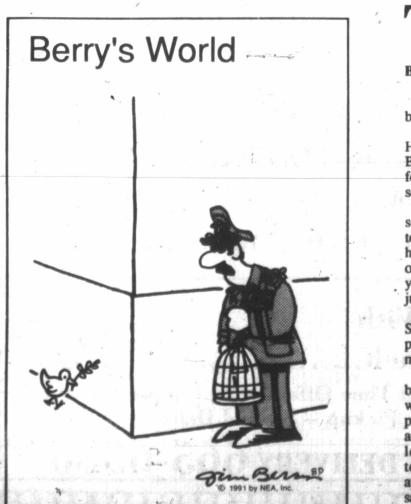
John Tucker had given Warren Davis his first airplane ride.

Warren had given him his last one.

Warren Davis will hand-crank that Continental 65 one day soon for a sentimental journey back to Iowa. Just once more he wants to fly by the old farmstead where his lifelong venture had began.

He'll fly low and he'll fly slow - because you never know.

There just might be a farm boy somewhere



Top Democrats run the other way

By MARTIN SCHRAM

Suddenly, everybody's a busybody.

Dick Gephardt is so busy being a so he just said no.

Jay Rockefeller is so busy being a senator who blasts Bush's non-existent national health-care policies that he hasn't had enough time to work paralyzed the party that still insists it out every jot and tittle of an eight- speaks for America's majority, only year Rockefeller presidency - so he just said no.

George Mitchell is so busy being a Senate leader who lambastes Bush's policies that he can't be bothered to do more - so he just said no, at least for '92.

policies are crippling every state, city formidable but flawed president. and town that he can't find the time to

that pundits and pols consider stepping stones that they just can't be Those remaining few who do aspire from this menace. House leader who attacks President apparently can't decide if they really Bush's policies that he can't fit a run want to perspire: AI Gore, Tom for the presidency into his daybook - Harkin and Bill Clinton seem to be home: manana. He has no plan for doing more testing of the water than national health care - never mind that George's, Barbara's and Millie's chemists combined. As this epidemic of reticence has

the noted philosopher Mark Russell has figured it out. He says these Democrats must be scared stiff at the thought of running against the allpowerful Paul Tsongas.

The Democratic Party seems to be And of course, Mario Cuomo is so willing America toward a fait accombusy being a governor who regales us pli that need not be. George Bush will with chapter and verse on how Bush's ' run for re-election in 1992 as a promises of the supply-siders.

Bush's grandest success - a near lead his country toward a fairer casualty-free victory of our military tomorrow - so he just Well, he in the Persian Gulf - seems increas- and local governments had to raise apparently can't even find time to just ingly harder to savor with every day taxes - 33 states did this year alone. say no, so he just hints (negatively). that Saddam Hussein remains in Also, Social Security payroll withhold-The best and brightest Democrats power in Baghdad, with his nuclear ing increased. So the total tax burden

say they are so busy with these jobs and chemical threat still at hand. of individuals is back where it was in Bush let Saddam survive despite the 1980, when Ronald Reagan defeated heroics of our men and women who bothered with saving their nation. risked their lives so we could be free Baker, John Connally, Bob Dole, Phil

> Meanwhile, Bush has but one policy to solve our problems here at 34 million of us remain uninsured, and that the life savings of dedicated workers can be whisked away by catastrophic illness.

> As a "War-on-Crime President," Bush fights plans to keep guns from drug gangs. As an "Education President," he is running on empty. And, as Mario Cuomo is fond of saying, our cities and states are suffering from a decade of Reagan-Bush policies that were designed to promote growth for all but which failed to live up to the

Here's how it happened: Reagan's federal tax cuts led to the elimination of federal revenue sharing; so states

all the Grand Old Party greats: Howard Crane and, of course, George Bush.

Yet today the most famous Democrats are discovering they are so busy they cannot be bothered to do more for America. "I don't think my state has ever needed a governor more than it does now," Cuomo recently told the executive committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "That is the commitment I have made.'

Cuomo likes to say that what is important is that the Democrats present America with a message. Any fine Democrat can carry that message to victory, he insists. Most recently, he was quoted that way in The Washington Post, contending, "We can find a persona. What we need is an appropriate message.

Not quite. Twice now, when the Democrats figured they had just the right message, they handed it to des-ignated personas Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis. They made George Bush what he is today. © 1991 NEA

Thirteen accused coup plotters charged with treason

By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - One week after Russian Federation. the collapse of the coup that briefly toppled President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, thirteen men accused of plotting the takeover were charged today with high treason, the Russian prosecutor's office said. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

Those charged included the seven surviving members of the coup committee. An eighth member, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup, either slain or a suicide.

coup backers, Gorbachev today asked the Supreme Soviet legislature to dissolve his Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members republics whose production has were implicated in the plot against him last week.

"I cannot have any confidence in this Cabinet," said Gorbachev, who had angrily vowed after the threeday coup that its ringleaders would break in trade. be brought to justice.

the country's top administrative ended last Wednesday. body. It includes the officials responsible for various industries, the environment, culture, health, science, technology, agriculture and education. The members are nomi- the State of Emergency: Vice Presinated by the president and approved by the Supreme Soviet.

The Russian prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, also told the Tass news agency he would question Anatoly deputy chief of State Defense Com-Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national legislature, in connection with the coup plot.

classmate of Gorbachev, went cations Facilities; and Vasily Starobefore lawmakers today to proclaim dubtsev, chairman of Soviet Farmhis innocence, saying: "I was not a ers' Union. conspirator.'

The Soviet legislature, meanwhile, heeding Gorbachev's bid to stem the collapse of central authority, voted today to send a delegation to the Ukraine to discourage the breadbasket republic's secessionist drive.

The delegation also will discuss potential border disputes with the Russian republic, which has thrown a scare into some of its neighbors by saying it reserves the right to review its frontiers with them.

resign if the Soviet Union cannot be and helped the eight-man committee preserved in some form and indicat- that tried to seize power law week. ed he would settle for a loose It was his first speech in the legisla-

include the Ukraine, the second

Yeltsin, who has vastly expanded his authority since last week's failed coup, has recognized the independence of the three Baltic republics but is generally backing Gorbachev's efforts to maintain a union of willing republics.

Russia shares a long frontier with the Ukraine, whose legislature declared independence over the weekend. The move is subject to a Dec. 1 republic-wide referendum.

The Russian republic - which In another move to punish the covers two-thirds of the Soviet land mass - has long provided cheap oil and other raw materials for resource-poor but industrialized been geared to Soviet needs.

> All the republics have said they want to continue economic ties since their industries are tightly linked and would suffer from a

The independence drives in the The Cabinet of Ministers, which republics went into high gear in the has approximately 70 members, is wake of the failed coup, which

Those charged with treason in connection with the takeover were the seven surviving members of the self-proclaimed State Committee for dent Gennady Yanayev; Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov; KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov; Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov; Oleg Baklanov, mittee; Alexander Tizyakov, president of Association of Soviet State Enterprises, and Industrial, Con-Lukyanov, an old law-school struction. Transport and Communi-

Also charged were Politburo member Oleg Shenin, Valery I. Boldin, the president's chief of staff; Deputy Defense Minister Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov; Lt. Gen. Yuri S. Plekhanov, head of the KGB bodyguard service; Plekhanov's deputy, Vyacheslav Generalov; and Vladimir Grushko, deputy chief of the KGB.

All the accused plotters have since been stripped of their posts.

Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national Supreme Soviet legisla-Gorbachev threatened Tuesday to ture, denied charges that he inspired ture since he resigned under pres-

most populous and wealthiest republic after Boris N. Yeltsin's vast "I cannot have any confidence in this Cabinet..."

arrest at his dacha in the Crimea. He also said he warned the military against using force, told coup leaders their committee was "unconstitutional" and tried to call a special session of the legislature.

Although the coup failed to topple Gorbachev, it derailed the Union Treaty, the Soviet leader's bid to save the union. The treaty had won the support of nine republics and was to have been signed Aug. 20, the day after the coup was launched.

since withdrawn their promise to and Estonia. U.S. officials indicate sign - Byelorussia and the Ukraine. they could by week's end join the Over the weekend, they joined Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Moldavia and Georgia in announcing their independence.

of Russia - Kaliningrad - as the come that he will continue to search Soviet Union's only common border for a way out of the current turmoil, with eastern Europe.

On Tuesday, the European Com- new political reality. munity formally recognized the

Two of the nine republics have independence of Lithuania, Latvia growing list of foreign governments

- Mikhail Gorbachev

granting diplomatic recognition to the three Baltic states. Gorbachev said after Tuesday's Their exit would leave a tiny strip legislative session that in the days to for a strategy for coping with the

Gorbachev suggested he would

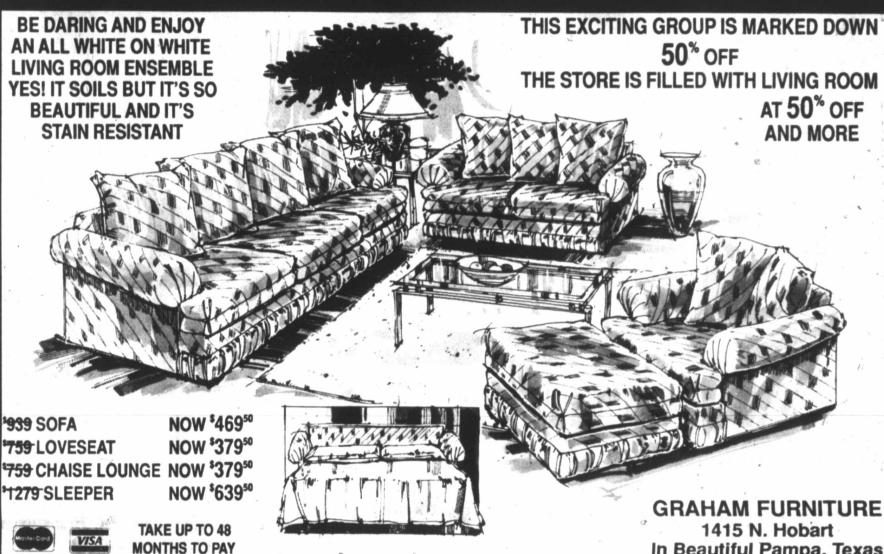
formulate a plan in time for next? week's scheduled session of the Congress of Peoples' Deputies, the country's supreme legislative.... authority. The Congress has broad powers to change the constitution and elects the country's leaders.

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The Soviet president, who in the wake of the failed coup has called for elections for national offices including his own, said he thought chances are good to transform the Soviet Union because "a blow has been struck on conservative structures which held back the transition."

Amid growing pressure to let the Baltics go, Gorbachev said the republics have the constitutional right to secede.

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alliance of sovereign states. Seven of the 15 Soviet republics sure on Monday. have declared outright indepen- Lukyanov said that during the dence, the latest being Moldavia, coup, he tried in vain to contact which did so on Tuesday. They also Gorbachev, who was under house

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Food



Supreme chocolate saucepan brownies are filled with chocolate chips and crunchy macadamia nuts. They can be cut and served straight from the pan.

Pack a pan of brownies for that Labor Day picnic

By The Associated Press

Supreme Chocolate Saucepan Brownies can be made in advance Grease a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking and packed for your Labor Day pic- pan. nic. Cut and serve right from the pan

Supreme Chocolate Saucepan Brownies 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or mar garine 2 cups granulated sugar $1/2 \operatorname{cup} \operatorname{cocoa}$ 4 eggs, beaten 2/3rds cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons vanilla extract chunks

1/2 cup macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Melt butter or margarine in a medium saucepan over low heat. Add sugar and cocoa; stir to blend. Remove from heat. Stir in beaten

In a separate bowl, stir together the flour, salt and baking soda; stir into chocolate mixture. Stir in vanilla, chocolate chips and nuts. Spread brownies into the prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from the sides of

Taking out fat and sugar doesn't mean taking out flavor

TUTE OF AMERICA For AP Special Features

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) -Don't toss flavor out with the fat and salt.

Culinary Institute of America. Briggs says many home cooks, in the name of healthful eating, shun classic preparation methods and dishes.

that salads are good and desserts are bad. Not necessarily so," Briggs says. "A healthy salad smothered with high-fat dressing is not a dining dream come true, and an apple strudel with reduced fat and sugar is not a gastronomic nightmare.

The first step in altering a classic recipe is to identify the ingredients that, in excess, make a dish high in fat, calories, or sodium. The second step is to decide whether more nutritious replacements need to be found for these ingredients. If substitutions are necessary, some adjustments in the recipe may be needed to finetune flavoring, Briggs says.

For example, a traditional vinaigrette salad dressing can contain up to 3 cups oil. Substituting a lowcalorie liquid like chicken stock, apple juice, or diluted orange juice slightly thickened with arrowroot, serves the same purpose, with less fat and calories. To create the proper flavor balance, a modest 3/4 cup of oil is retained for flavor.

in Hyde Park, N.Y., offers suggestions for reducing fat in recipes:

vegetable spray to cut down or eliminate cooking fat or oil.

ed skim milk. Replace whole milk with low-fat or skim milk.

By THE CULINARY INSTI- and proven recipes and cooking a topping for a tossed green salad or techniques as long as some modifications are made.

> You can also modify classic desserts, like apple strudel.

"Desserts are the first foods excluded by most dieters or health-So says chef Robert Briggs of the conscious diners, but this is not always imperative," Briggs says. Traditional recipes contain a lot of fat and sugar, he says, but the amounts of these ingredients can be

'The common misconception is reduced for a more healthful --- and 'guilt-free" classic dessert. With that in mind, the following are classic recipes that have reduced amounts of fat and sugar.

Vinaigrette-Style Dressing 3 cups chicken stock, apple juice or diluted orange juice

3 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch or arrowroot 2/3rds cup vinegar

3/4 cup oil 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon white pepper,

ground 4 teaspoons chopped fresh herbs,

such as chives, basil, oregano, and-or tarragon

Bring stock to a boil. Dilute cornstarch or arrowroot in a small amount of cold stock or water and

by themselves as a first course for a summer's dinner.

Serving suggestions: The flavor of the dressing can be altered to suit a specific dish by varying the oil or vinegar used. Beginning with plain greens, use olive oil with red-wine vinegar, or try walnut oil and apple cider vinegar.

To make the dressing for a salad that includes duck or other poultry, try hazelnut or walnut oil and a raspberry-flavored vinegar. With poached fish, serve sesame oil and balsamic vinegar. For a pasta salad, a combination of sesame oil or peanut oil with apple cider vinegar is recommended.

Apple Strudel 4 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, quartered and sliced, or 4 **Bosc pears** 1/4 cup raisins 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 3 phyllo sheets, either fresh or frozen

1 tablespoon clarified butter 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Combine apples, raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in a baking dish. Bake in a 450-degree F oven until fruit is tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Allow mixture to cool.

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Lay three sheets of phyllo on a non-stick baking sheet. Mound fruit mixture in a row running along one of the short sides of the phyllo. Spread one-half of the clarified butter onto the other side of the phyllo. Roll phyllo so that the fruit mixture is completely encased by the dough. The rolled strudel should rest on its seam. Brush the top of the strudel with the remaining butter. Slash with sharp knife to mark portions.

Bake in a 450-degree F oven to a golden brown, about 10 to 15 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes before slicing. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar when cool. Five servings.

Note: To clarify butter, melt the butter in a heavy saucepan over moderate heat. Remove the pan from the heat. Skim the surface foam. Pour or ladle off the butterfat into another container, being careful to leave all of the liquid in the pan bottom. Discard the liquid.



the pan and the top begins to crack 2 cups semisweet chocolate chips slightly. Do not underbake. Cool or 1 3/4 cups semisweet chocolate completely; cut into bars. Makes about 24 brownies.

Stalking the wild mushroom

photographer Roger Phillips has tion checks out in every detail. trained his lens on the humble American fungi

One expert estimates that at least one-third of North American species collection you eat in the refrigerator have yet to be identified, Phillips uncooked so that if you should says, and "after traveling all over develop any "nasty symptoms, you North America, from swamps to can give the evidence to a hospital." deserts to the high Rockies, and see- Also available ing the diversity of habitat and climate that have to be dealt with, I More ..." by David Arora is a pockwould be amazed if only that pro- et-size field guide to wild mushportion remained to be described."

More than 1,000 full-color phoshow the mushrooms' cap, stem, concise, same-page checklists of gills and spines. They also show a cross-section of each mushroom, cooking and hunting tips. usually in various stages of growth.

Alongside the photographs, Phillips provides complete information on collection and identification. The book is designed for the amateur collector, expert mycologist and armchair naturalist.

Phillips, who lives in England, is the photographer and author of "Mushrooms and Other Fungi of to collect an edible mushroom sev-Great Britain and Europe," and sev- eral times before eating it." When eral other books. Phillips says that in doubt, throw it out. during his years of field study and research, he has examined over tions to edible mushrooms just as 25,000 species of mushrooms and other fungi.

Phillips says mycology in North America is "a most exciting subject."

The author has several words of caution:

- Never eat any mushroom that you are not certain is edible.

- If you do collect mushrooms to

NEW YORK (AP) - Naturalist- eat, make sure that your identifica-- Beginners should never eat

mushroom and come up with a wild mushrooms until they have had breathtaking collection of North their own identifications checked by an expert in the field.

- Keep one mushroom from any

"All That the Rain Promises and rooms of western North America.

More than 400 color photographs tographs, shot in controlled studio present the most distinctive edible light, are included. The photographs and poisonous mushrooms, with their distinguishing features, plus

Arora, whose collecting gear includes a cheese sandwich "if you're always hungry like me,' mixes humor with sound advice: - Always identify what you eat. "Just because a book tells you a mushroom is edible doesn't mean

you should eat it. Except for a few 'goof-proof' exceptions ... it is wise

- People can have adverse reacthey can to scallops or peanut butter. To minimize the chances of an adverse reaction, cook each kind well and eat a modest amount the first few times.

- With a few exceptions, mushrooms should never be eaten raw. Mushrooms are safer, more digestible and more nutritious when cooked.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prunes are a rich source of fiber. They also contain iron and potassium. California produces 98 percent of all prunes grown in the United States and nearly 70 percent of the world's supply.

OLD-TIME PRUNE SQUARES 6 tablespoons butter or mar garine, melted 1 1/2 cups zweiback crumbs 2 cups (12 ounces) pitted prunes, coarsely chopped 1 cup shredded coconut

1 cup diced candied orange peel 1 cup chopped nuts One 14-ounce can sweetened con densed milk

Coat bottom of a 10- by 15-inch jellyroll pan with butter. Sprinkle crumbs evenly over butter. Top with prunes, coconut, candied orange peel and nuts. Drizzle evenly with condensed milk.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 30 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool completely. Cut into 2-inch squares with a sharp knife. Makes 40 squares.





Lifestyles

'Homework Without Tears' planned for Sept.4

A workshop for parents who are interested in help- improve their child's success in school. ing their children succeed in school will be held on Sept. 4, at 7:30-9:45 p.m., at Pampa Middle School.

Homework Without Tears is the newest program offered by Lee Canter and Associates. Canter is wellknown by educators throughout the United States for his practical and effective assertive discipline program. Using many of the skills and techniques of assertive discipline, Homework Without Tears will present par-, ents with the opportunity to learn step-by-step guidelines that solve homework problems and guarantee to

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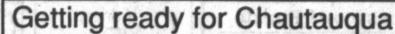
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The workshop will be conducted by Diana Day, senior national trainer for Lee Canter and Associates. Day has been associated with Lee Canter since 1979. Since then, she has worked with hundreds of school districts across the country establishing herself as a professional problem-solver on issues concerning children's behavior in the classroom and in the home. She has trained over 200,000 teachers and parents. Day is a nationally recognized author in her specialty, learning disabilities and success skills of students.

The Plum Creek Brigade takes us back in time The Plum Creek Brigade will be at Chautauqua demonstrating fire starting with flint and steel. The

group was founded due a common interest in history and use of blackpowder firearms, and the history of American fur trade era. About 66 people, plus children are members of the Plum Creek Brigade

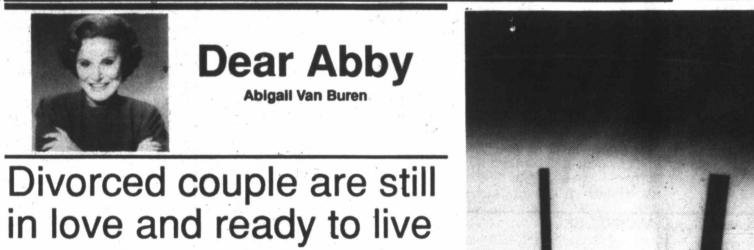




Staff photo by Stan Pollard) These youngsters are getting ready for the art activities planned especially for children by the Pampa Fine Arts Association during the Chautauqua celebration in Central Park on Labor Day. They are back left, Katherine Zemanek and Ryan Zemanek. Front, left, are Lake Arrington and Elizabeth Arrington.



GIRL SCOUTING: A World of Friendship



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on We never had a dog that got drunk a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: John and I were l in 1970. It was the second

and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too.' DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been

If we're even this late, your next phone bill is on us.

time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter?

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DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

*** DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I

like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion.

fickled by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for a well-deserved tribute to man's best friend.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith" and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did - carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith" - was his way of "dewifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then

What do you think of my friend's theory?

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DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO C. IN EVERETT, WASH. : "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, contentment, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know."

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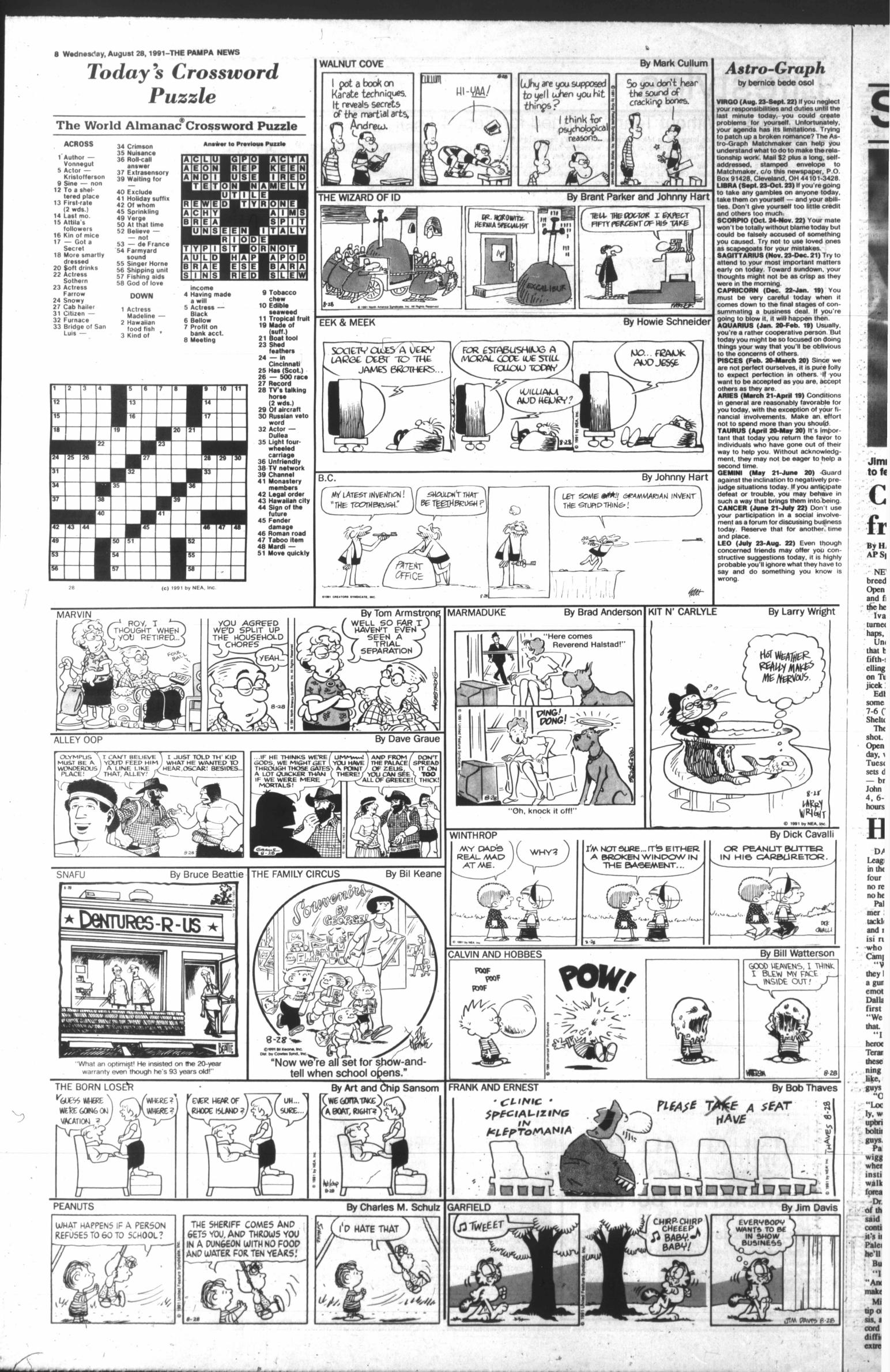
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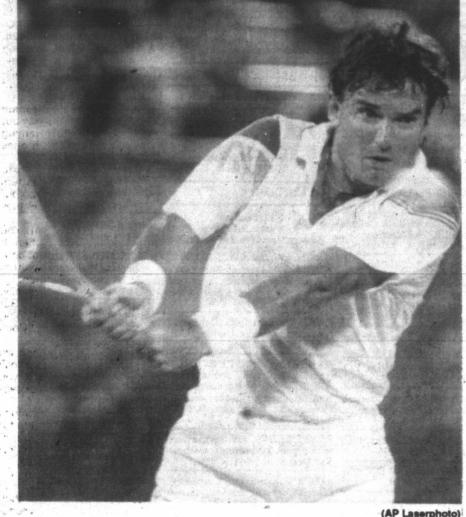
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IN FACE OUT!





Jimmy Connors returns a double-handed back hand to fellow American Patrick McEnroe Tuesday night.

Connors, Lendl win from two sets down

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Tennis' new breed came roaring into the U.S. Open equipped with booming serves and fresh legs, ready to challenge the heavyweights of their sport.

Ivan Lendl and Stefan Edberg turned them away. Not easily, perhaps, but away nevertheless. Under a punishing summer sun

jicek 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

a.m. EDT this morning. **Top-seeded** Boris Becker began

his tournament with a 7-6(7-3), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Martin Jaite. Other winners included third-

seeded Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, who defeated Jacco Eltingh 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0 and No. 4 Jim Courier, the French Open champ, who was a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Nicklas Kulti.

Among the women, No. 4 Aranthat baked the concrete courts, the txa Sanchez Vicario defeated Katia fifth-seeded Lendl survived a gru- Piccolini 6-0, 6-1, No. 5 Mary Joe elling 3 1/2-hour, five-set test of will Fernandez eliminated Larisa who expects his team to pass the end of the game." on Tuesday to defeat Richard Kra- Savchenko 6-3, 6-3 and No. 6 Martina Navratilova was a 6-2 Edberg, seeded No. 2, exorcised ner over Patricia Tarabini. Lendl, who dominated this tour-7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory over Bryan nament in the last decade, reaching the finals eight straight years and The old guard was good to the last winning three consecutive titles, shot. Jimmy Connors, a five-time went six months between victories Open champ who turns 39 on Mon- this summer. He is 31 now, a shaky day, was at his crowd-pleasing best age for an athlete, a time when at Tuesday night, rallying from two any moment, he could reach into his

McLean Tigers are district favorites

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

return of most of its 1990 starters, the defending District 1-A champion McLean High School Tigers are let Christian (Looney) throw a little expected to capture back-to-back bit," he said. titles.

"When these senior boys take the field, they feel like they're supposed to win," said McLean head football coach Jerry Miller in a recent interview. "They give 120 percent.

"They don't mind working," said Miller, who is in his fourth year at the helm in McLean. "Everything they do is for the team."



Editor's note: This is one in a series of profiles on Pampa News -area high school football teams.

The Tigers' 1990 record was 5-0 in district play.

Miller, in his 26th year of coaching, is a former draft pick of the Denver Broncos. He owns a 180-75-5 career record.

Asked about the team's chances of repeating, Miller said, "I've got a lot of people back (and) Miami has a lot back. Miami definitely will be tough. "It (the McLean-Miami game) will be a head-knocker," he added.

Miller said the Miami Warriors overall will be bigger than McLean.

We're pretty quick," said Miller, explaining "experience and team quickness would have to be to our advantage" against opponents this year.

"I don't have any real breakaway speed ... just quickness," said Miller, pect we'll meet in the middle at the

ball more this year. "In the past, it's been 80-20 (per-

cent in favor of the) run," said the McLEAN - Bolstered by the wily veteran. "I'd like to go 60-40 run this year.'

We're going to spread things ...

"I've always been a run-oriented person," said Miller, who admits he's been told he doesn't know how to coach a passing team.

Miller's coaching philosophy is tried and true.

"Block, tackle and execute your plays and you'll be all right," he said. "Staying basic is the main thing." The Tigers coach said previous

success has come from playing 'good old power football.' Asked about the Tigers' non-dis-

trict schedule, Miller said, " It's going to be real tough. We'll get checked out right away.'

Christian Looney, a 6-foot-2, 175pound starting quarterback who 'throws the ball well," according to Miller.

Other offensive team standouts include senior ends Jason Thomas at 6-foot 4, 170 pounds and Tanner Hess at 5-foot 8, 131 pounds; sophomore center Tom Pennington at 5foot 11, 166 pounds; and senior running backs Destry Magee at 5-10, 140 pounds and Daniel Harris at 5foot 10, 155 pounds.

All-state kicker senior Tuffy Sanders, at 6-feet, 166 pounds, adds scoring punch, according to Miller.

Senior Caesar Looney, a 5-foot-11, 198-pound defensive end, "came in in better shape this year than he did last year," said Miller. "He's a lot quicker; he's the fastest boy I have."

Miller will coach against instead of with - his son Ronny Miller, the new head football coach at Lefors High School.

The senior Miller, when asked about going head-to-head against his former assistant coach, said, "I sus-

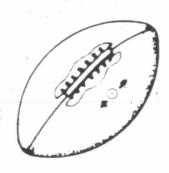


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(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Tigers quarterback Christian Looney hurls a pass while his brother, Caesar Looney, makes the rush. Head coach Jerry Miller observes at a recent practice.

McLean Tigers 1991 Football Schedule

Sept. 6 – Lazbuddie, home. Sept. 13 – Follett, away. Sept. 20 - Silverton, away. Sept. 27 – Harrold, home. Oct. 4 – Valley, home. Oct. 11 – Lefors, away. Oct. 18 – Groom, home. Oct. 25 – Miami, away. **Nov. 1** – Follett, home. Nov. 8 – Higgins, away.



The 49ers recently admitted there

was some slight tearing of the ten-

don but Seifert reiterated Tuesday

The Tigers will operate from the straight T-formation offense. McLean will be led by junior

some Open ghosts with a 6-4, 2-6, Shelton.

sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe reservoir and come up empty. hours, 20 minutes and ended at 1:35 nen.

- brother of long-time nemesis Lendl's reward for his heroic John McEnroe — 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6- comeback was a second-round 4, 6-2, 6-4. The match lasted 4 match today against Patrick Kuh-

49ers' Montana expected to miss at least four games

said.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - season for San Francisco in 10 played Aug. 3 in an exhibition Joe Montana, unable to shake ten- years. don problems in his throwing arm, was placed on injured reserve Tuesday and will miss at least the 49ers' first four games.

Steve Young, who has chafed for more playing time while Montana's understudy the past four years, will start Monday night's game against straight time in 1990, missed the last rather than risk the possibility of lion contract. the Giants. He is the first quarter- three exhibition games because of aggravating the problem by bringing

Steve DeBerg was the opening game starter in 1980, with Montana sone injections and even acupunctaking over for good in 1981, when ture treatments, the elbow problem Super Bowl titles.

Montana, named the league's most valuable player for a second to put Montana on injured reserve back other than Montana to open the tendinitis in his right elbow. He last him back too soon.

against the Bears at Berlin. Despite three weeks of rest, corti-

that no surgery is planned. An operation would sideline Monthe 49ers won the first of their four persisted, coach George Seifert tana for the season and could threaten his career. At 35, he is the oldest It was decided the best course was

player on the roster. He is in the second year of a four-year, \$13.6 mil-

Neither Montana nor Young were available Tuesday.

Heroic umpire on the mend

League umpire Steve Palermo, shot in the back last month while chasing four robbery suspects, says he has no regrets, no rage — and that he's no hero.

Palermo and Terence Mann, a former Southern Methodist defensive tackle, were shot July 7 when they and restaurant owner Corky Campisi rushed to help two waitresses who were being robbed outside Campisi's restaurant.

"We never stopped to think if they had a switchblade ... if they had a gun," Palermo said Tuesday at an emotional news conference at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute, his first remarks since the shooting. "We never stopped to think about that.

"I don't consider any of us heroes," Palermo said. "If you ask Terance, if you ask Corky. I mean, these two crazy nuts, they were running down the street with me. It's like, who can beat who to get to the guys first?

"Our folks are heroes," he added. "Look at how we reacted. Obviously, we must have had some kind of upbringing that allowed us to ... go bolting through the door after those guys.

Palermo, 41, was able only to wiggle two toes on his right foot when he entered the rehabilitation institute July 15, but now he is walking slowly with braces and forearm crutches.

Dr. John Milani, medical director of the institute's Spinal Cord Unit, said the prognosis for Palermo's continued recovery is good but that it's impossible to tell to what extent Palermo will improve or whether he'll be able to return to work.

But Palermo didn't mince words. "I will walk again," he said. "And I will umpire again. You can make book on it."

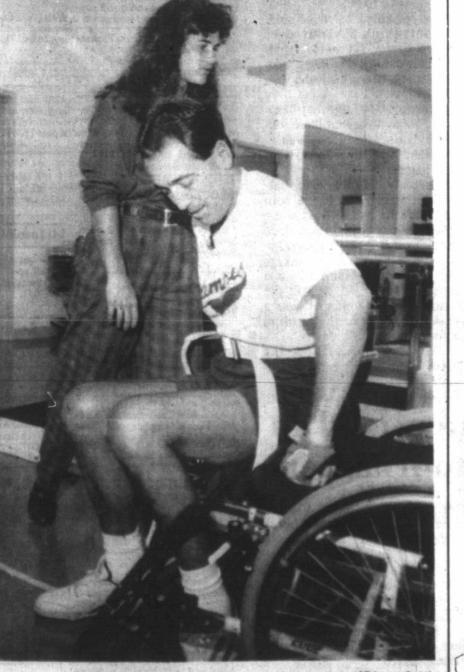
Milani said Palermo, shot in the tip of the spinal cord, has parapare-sis, a condition in which the spinal cord is injured to a point that causes difficulty in the use of the lower extremities.

DALLAS (AP) - American Palermo worked as the third base and Campisi. umpire at a July 6 game in Arling-Campisi's when a bartender noticed my life.'

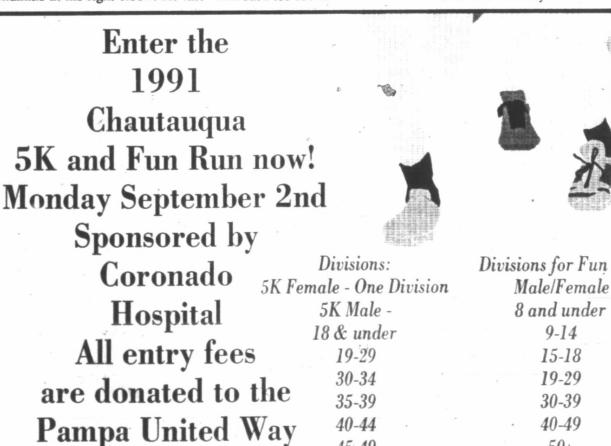
four people trying to rob two waitresses outside.

"I'd do the same thing all over ton between the Angels and again," Palermo said, "because I Rangers, and was eating dinner at don't know any other way to live

They chased the would-be robbers and caught one. The other three fled. Palermo, an AL umpire since then returned and one of them shot 1977, ran outside along with Mann Palermo and Mann, police said.



(AP Leserpho Steve Palermo slides into a wheelchair Tuesday as his therapist Gwen Tao watches.



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Braves join Dodgers at top of heap

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

And then there were none, as in the number of games by which the Braves trail the Dodgers in the National League West.

Not even the most optimistic Atlanta fan would have bet the Braves could make up 9 1/2 games in a month and a half. But Atlanta has won 30 of 46 games since the All-Star break, including a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over Montreal that pulled them even

Charlie Leibrandt was the latest Atlanta hero, striking out a career-high 13 batters.

The Dodgers, 2-1 losers to the Cubs, are 20-25 since the break after being on a pace to win 100 games.

"It feels great," Leibrandt said of the first-place tie with the Dodgers. "It's something we've been working toward all year. I don't now if anybody thought we could catch them.'

National League

Leibrandt's batterymate, Greg Olson, was subdued and realistic about the Braves' chances.

"There's little more than a month left," he said. "A lot of guys say that it doesn't matter until Oct. 6. Well, I'd much rather be in first from now until Oct. 6.

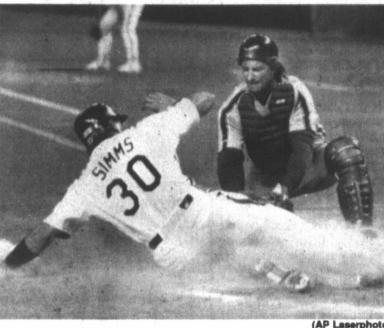
"I'm happy as heck. It's important to be there now."

Manager Bobby Cox felt the same way.

"We're happy to be there," he 1983 said. "Now we've got to find a way to get ahead of them and stay there.

Montreal's Delino DeShields was impressed with what he saw.

"After last night (the Braves won 14-9 win after trailing 7-1), I've got to believe they are going to win it,"



Houston Astros Mike Simms (30) slides in safe at home as Mets Charlie O'Brien attempts the tag.

Field.

Castillo (5-2) was activated

Dunston's 10th homer, a shot

Martinez, trying to join

Zane Smith was helped by four

won for the third time in four

games and rebounded from one of

their toughest losses of the sea-

he said. "They have a lot of confi- three-hitter and Shawon Dunston dence. In these two wins against us, hit a two-run homer at Wrigley they played tough.

Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2; Cincinnati 4, from the 15-day disabled list ear-Philadelphia 2; Houston 8, New lier in the day. He was recovering York 3, and St. Louis 5, San Fran- from a strained shoulder. cisco 4.

Leibrandt (13-11) allowed four into the left-field bleachers off hits in eight innings to win his Ramon Martinez (15-9), came in the fifth inning and followed Luis fourth consecutive game. It left the Braves sharing first place with Salazar's leadoff single. It also the Dodgers at 69-56. Jim Clancy extended Dunston's hitting streak pitched a perfect ninth for his to 13 games. seventh save.

The Braves, seeking to become Atlanta's Tom Glavine as a 16the first team in history to go game winner, lost for the fourth time in his last five decisions. from last to first the next season, have not been in first place this **Pirates 5, Padres 2** late in the season since Aug. 28, double plays over 8 2-3 innings

Olson and Mark Lemke drove and Barry Bonds had two RBIs in runs as the Braves took a 2-0 for Pittsburgh. lead against Chris Nabholz (2-7) in the second inning. Leibrandt homer as the East-leading Pirates allowed solo homers to Ivan Calderon and DeShields.

Cubs 2, Dodgers 1 Rookie Frank Castillo pitched a son. They blew a ninth-inning league-leading 37th save.

lead for just the third time this season and lost to the visiting Padres 7-5 Monday on Tony Gwynn's 10th-inning homer.

Bonds went 2-for-3, scored once and drove in two of the Pirates' first three runs with an RBI single in the first and a sacrifice fly in the third, both against Ricky Bones (1-3). Roger Mason came on and got

pinch-hitter Jack Howell to fly out for his first save since Sept. 29, 1984, when he was with Detroit.

Ken Caminiti hit his careerhigh 12th home run and drove in three runs, leading the Astros over the visiting Mets. Darryl Kile (6-8) went six

innings, giving up two runs on six hits. Curt Schilling worked the last three innings for his first save since May 8 and sixth overall.

Wally Whitehurst (5-10) dropped his fifth consecutive decision. He gave up five runs, three earned, on five hits in four innings.

Cardinals 5, Giants 4

Felix Jose, who earlier broke out of an 0-for-26 slide, hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning for the surging Cardinals.

St. Louis won its fifth straight, its longest unbeaten streak since June 7-11, 1989. It was visiting San Francisco's third straight loss

and 10th in 14 games. Ozzie Smith and Todd Zeile singled to start the Cardinals' eighth against Don Robinson (5-9). Pedro Guerrero then forced Zeile and Jose, who earlier had singled, followed with a towering fly to right as Smith scored easily from third base for St. Louis' 33rd come-from-behind victory.

Andy Van Slyke added a solo Scott Terry (4-1) got the final out of the eighth and Lee Smith worked out of a one-out, basesloaded jam in the ninth for his

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Blue Jays knock off Orioles, take AL East lead

By The Associated Press

Advantage, Blue Jays.

In what could be a see-saw batthe rest of the season, Toronto the only way I get to pass the mound. grabbed sole possession of first time.'

place in the AL East by beating The Blue Jays will need consis- ments, keep working to get bet- bled, hit a sacrifice fly and drove

scoreboard since the first day of majors, both against Baltimore, Guzman benefits. In a recent out-

"You've got to make adjust-

the season. I love to watch the Guzman was 0-2 with a 8.31 ing against Detroit he gave up scoreboard and see the numbers ERA. But he hasn't lost since, seven walks in 4 2-3 innings, but change. It's a game I play, and it's improving with each trip to the nevertheless learned from the experience.

Devon White homered, dou-Baltimore 6-1 while Detroit was tent starting pitching to beat ter," Guzman said. "That's what in three runs for the Blue Jays.

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losing 4-2 at California to fall one Detroit's sluggers, and Juan Guz- I'm doing right now." game behind the Blue Jays.

"We just had a little lull," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson five-hitter at Memorial Stadium. said. "I've been looking up at the

man gave it to them against the Orioles Tuesday night with a his last 11 starts. After his first two games in the

Johnson said the Cowboys face

'The Browns showed with

preseason victories over the

are getting back to their winning

ways," Johnson said. "It looks

like the Browns are back to play-

ing like they did several years

The Cowboys and Browns tan-

Quarterback Bernie Kosar,

who played for Johnson at

defense, which has eight of the

"Bernie will pick you apart if

you are not sound in the sec-

individual, the better prepared

you can be. I know Bernie is very

intelligent and is at his best in the

Johnson said it is very impor-

"With a young team, it's

tant that the Cowboys get off to a

important that you start off with

difficult in Cleveland. It's my

understanding that it's a very

esting place to play. But we'll

have one of the better teams

final two minutes.'

good start.

gle in a noon matchup. Dallas

has the best opening day record

in the NFL with a 23-7-1 mark.

against Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the AL it was Guzman (5-2) struck out eight

Texas 7, New York 2; Cleveland 2. Minnesota 1; Kansas City 3, and walked none. He is 3-0 over Chicago 2; Boston 6, Oakland 4; Even when he doesn't win, and Seattle 6, Milwaukee 4.

Georgia Tech faces Penn State Stoudt, Allbritton reclaimed in annual college Kickoff Classic

DALLAS (AP) - Cliff Stoudt gy and resources into bringing knows that in the NFL you can the Cowboys back. It's time to be here today, gone tomorrow, perform." and back again the next day.

Stoudt was with the Cowboys a stiff opener on the road Sunday on Sunday, cut on Monday, and back with the team at Valley Ranch on Tuesday.

"I'm sure it will be just a week Giants and the Redskins that they to week thing for me this year," said Stoudt, who lost the primary backup quarterback job to Steve Beuerlein.

The 12-year veteran is being ago. kept by the Cowboys for insurance in case injury-prone starter Troy Aikman toks down. Stoudt gave the Cowboy's coaches second thoughts after he failed to handle the blitz against Atlanta in the final preseason game and hit Miami, will test the Dallas only five of 19 passes.

Stoudt, safety Vince Allbritton, 11 players either in new positions and kick return specialist James or playing for the Cowboys for Dixon rejoined the Cowboys on the first time. Tuesday after they went unclaimed on the waiver wire.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson ondary," Johnson said. "Of also claimed linebacker Mickey course, the more you know an Pruitt, a strong special teams player who was cut by the Bears.

To make room for the additions, the Cowboys put tight end Rob Awalt and three rookies ---running back Ricky Blake, defensive lineman Leon Lett and linebacker Dixon Edwards --- on injured reserve. They will be eligible to return to the active roster success," he said. "That will be after four weeks.

Johnson said the stage is now set for what he believes will be vocal place. It should be an interhis best team in Dallas.

"We expect to have success," he said. "We've put a lot of ener- we've had."

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. freshman at Georgia Tech, 200 people showed up for fan appreciation day and "half of them were players." This year, 3,000 fans and his teammates.

my autograph. I was signing posters, helmets, jerseys - you name it. I even signed a \$20 bill for one guy.'

Tech's popularity has soared since it won a share of the national championship last season. The Yellow Jackets went 11-0-1, finished first in the coaches' poll and second to Colorado in the AP writers' poll.

Despite the success, many Tech lavers feel the team hasn't gotten the respect it deserves.

"A lot of people think last season was a fluke, that we were lucky to go undefeated," cornerback Willie Clay said. "We want to prove them wrong."

The eighth-ranked Yellow ackets can make a strong case by beating No. 7 Penn State in tonight's Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium, Although it's the first game of a long season, both sides know the outcome could have a major impact on their sea-SOR.

"It's a chance for us to show that we can play with the best," Clay said Tuesday. "Every year, Penn State is one of the top teams in the country. We want to get to

If it was up to Penn State coach (AP) - When Shawn Jones was a Joe Paterno, Tech wouldn't have gotten the opportunity to play the Nittany Lions in the Kickoff Classic.

mobbed the junior quarterback start the season so early, especially with tough games later on "It was amazing," Jones said. against Southern Cal, BYU, "It seemed like everyone wanted Miami and Notre Dame. But Paterno let his players decide, and

the same level, where we're in the streak," tight end Tom Covington said.

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benefit the Pampa High School shots are \$1 each. choir begins Saturday at the Pampa Middle School field.

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Sponsored by the PHS Choir boosters, preliminary sessions of the benefit contest are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 7, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8.

All preliminary competitions are planned at the Pampa Middle School field. Contestants can hit Bridges

A hole in one shootout to three shots for \$5. Additional The 10 entrants hitting the

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> All 10 finalists will win prizes from local merchants.

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Additional information is available by contacting Fred Mays, choir director, or Bill

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U.S. Marshal's Service pilots Hal Corn, left, and Charles Cuzalina are shown with one of the service's Boeing 727 passenger jets used to transport federal prisoners. The air service is jokingly called "Con-Air" and transports about 4,000 federal prisoners a month, officials say.

These are not the friendly skies

By BILL JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) but it's one airline few passengers Airport. really want to fly.

you overlook the handcuffs and leg single-engine Cessna. In between irons. The meals are catered - box lunches right from the federal prison system.

"And even though we've got court hearing in Charlotte, N.C. frequent fliers, they don't get the for the U.S. Marshals Service National Prisoner Transportation ments" a year. System.

ing to the NPTS have crisscrossed ride in the cabin. He refused to say the United States, ferrying federal prisoners to court, to prisons or overseas to bring back defendants who have been extradited.

picked up a drug lord," Corn said.

The Marshals Service calls it the only government-operated, sched- started in 1984 to move prisoners uled passenger airline in the nation. more cheaply and with greater secu-It serves 36 cities from a \$7.5 mil- rity than possible with commercial They jokingly call it Con-Air. It car- lion center dedicated Tuesday at airlines, some of which refuse to let ries the famous and the anonymous, Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World prisoners fly while handcuffed.

Accommodations are standard, if from two Boeing 727s to a small said. are sleek twin-jet Sabreliners of the type that recently carried TV evan- commercial airlines to move a prisgelist Jim Bakker to and from a

K. Michael Moore, Marshals credits," said Hal Corn, a pilot Service director, said the airline averages 125,000 "prisoner move-

Prisoner flights are pretty hushwhether the pilots are armed.

medical facilities. They also fly tions," Corn said. "Mostly it's just charge or pick up prisoners. some guy who is acting up a bit because he doesn't want to go. And NPTS fleet were seized from people On occasion, "we've even sometimes we get first-time fliers who used them in illegal acts, Moon who have those first-time jitters."

Moore said the air service was

"This way, we have the situa-The fleet of 15 planes ranges tion much more under control," he

> Corn estimated it costs an average of \$1,500 for marshals to use oner. The NPTS 727s fly with 75 to 80 prisoners, reducing the cost to about \$200 a prisoner, he said.

All flights originate in Oklahoma City, fanning out to drop prisoners off and pick up others.

The federal Bureau of Prisons is For seven years, planes belong- hush, Corn said. Deputy marshals working on plans for a transfer prison at the airport that will enable marshals' planes to go right into the 'We do have occasional situa- facility, behind closed gates, to dis-

All but one of the planes in the said.

Quake warning system now feasible

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two massive plates of faulted rock strain against each other and then suddenly one slips. The motion sends a wave of energy to sensors in an automatic earthquake warning network.

Within seconds, automatic alarms sound in schools, office buildings, power stations, airports and pipeline control rooms.

School children and office workers dive for cover. Airplanes about to land are diverted. Power generators trip off and valves close on pipelines.

And, seconds later, the shear waves of a powerful earthquake arrive, ripping apart buildings, highways, bridges.

But lives are saved because of the advance notice.

Such an automatic earthquake early warning network is possible now, said a report released Tuesday by the National Research Council.

Seismic sensors strategically placed and then connected by satellite or microwave to a coordinated

Judge in rape case refuses to step down

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The judge in the William Kennedy Smith rape case refused to step down despite claims by prosecutors that she is biased, has conflicts of interest and is giving their side dirty looks.

With a one-sentence order, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo on Tuesday rebuffed the attempt to have her replaced.

The prosecution could go next to an appeals court.

Prosecutors had charged that Ms. Lupo had shown bias in her rulings and her facial expressions and had conflicts in the case because her family is friends with the family of another prosecutor in the case.

Smith's attorneys had argued that the request had no legal basis and was an attempt at "judge-shopping."

Smith, 30, goes on trial Jan. 13 on charges he raped a 30-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman on March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach

before the destructive ground shaking of an earthquake begins.

Though the warning would be only "tens of seconds," the report said, it could be enough to automatically stop trains, shut down pipelines and power stations, divert aircraft and alert people to duck for cover.

"Actions ... such as seeking cover under a strong desk or table or moving away from hazardous equipment can be taken with an alert time of only a few seconds," the study said. "Schoolchildren, office workers or factory workers who have been drilled ... will respond quickly."

Such a seismic network, the report said, also could measure the intensity while an earthquake is under way and give post-quake information to guide rescue workers to the most seriously affected areas.

Because of the very short warning, earthquake alerts would be most beneficial when connected to robot systems that respond instantly and automatically.

"Many automated operations, such as the retraction of heads in a computer disk file or the shut off of electrical power or a fuel supply line can be completed in a matter of a few seconds," the study said.

Automated systems could lower the danger of fire by shutting down power generators or natural gas supply lines. They could open doors to improvements are feasible right keep emergency equipment from away.'

network could be used to trigger being trapped, shut down computers alarms that would give warning to prevent vital information from being lost and start the controlled shutdown of factory processes.

Although automatic systems are swifter than warning systems that require human action, the report said they could trigger false alarms that might cause power blackouts, damage equipment from emergency shutdowns, and other problems.

Nonetheless, the committee said the warning system should not depend on a human response.

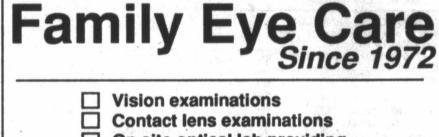
"Human intervention ... will reduce the effectiveness of and may actually vitiate the entire system, the experts said.

The system would be based on the two distinct and separate forms of seismic waves created by an earthquake: The primary, or P wave, moves more rapidly than the secondary, or S wave.

The S wave is the most destructive. Thus, if an alert is sounded at arrival of the P wave, it can provide a brief warning before the arrival of the S wave.

California already has a number of private and governmental seismic measuring networks, but the data for most of the systems are not instantly coordinated.

"We need to upgrade and increase the power of existing instrument networks," said I. Selwyun Sacks, a Carnegie Institution scientist and the chairman of the council committee. "These



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Cruise ship's trip put on ice, but passengers party on

ocean freeze-up has put their expensive arctic cruise on ice, but passengers aboard the luxury ship are still managing to enjoy themselves, taking inflatable rafts to shore to see Eskimo culture.

The 360-foot Frontier Spirit has been stalled in the Beaufort Sea, a quarter-mile off the nation's northernmost city, since Friday.

The ship has been waiting for ice floes to move off and allow it to continue its journey through the Northwest Passage to the Atlantic Ocean.

In the meantime, some of the 160 passengers and 70 crew members have taken rafts to Barrow, where they have met residents and sampled Inupiat Eskimo culture. On Tuesday they saw a performance by Eskimo dancers.

Although passengers paid as much as \$26,000 for the coast-tocoast arctic crossing and won't receive a refund if their ship has to abandon its journey, some were philosophical.

'There's a lot of romance about the Northwest Passage, and I think the people who came on the expedition knew there might be difficulties with ice that's what they signed on for," said Jennifer Merin of New York.

"We will probably do it, but

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BARROW, Alaska (AP) – An ean freeze-up has put their expen-e arctic cruise on ice, but passennothing you can do about it." "Nobody knows whether we will

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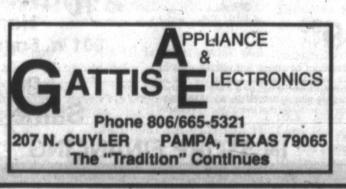
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