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(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Emergency personnel load Chris Redmon of Amarillo into an ambulance after he was injured by falling off a boiting horse Monday at Chautauqua in Central Park.

# Spooked horses, fighting dogs mar otherwise enjoyable Chautauqua

By BETH MILLER and BEAR MILLS **Staff Writers** 

Spooked horses at the 1991 Chautauqua celebration in Central Park Monday led to several injuries, including one serious incident involving a three-year-old

Heather Holt of Pampa was on a horse at the pony rides when an older child ran up and pulled the horse's released at Coronado Hospital. tail, said Holt's grandfather, B.R. Reina of Borger.

Reina told a Pampa News photographer the horse bucked, throwing the child headfirst onto a blacktop trail running through the park.

She was transported by AMT Paramedic Ambulance to Coronado Hospital shortly before noon and later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A hospital spokesperson said today Holt was in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit this morning... Another incident involving a horse, also occurring

shortly before noon, led to several injuries. Deborah Lawrence, general arrangements chairperson for Chautauqua, said a horse belonging to the 4th U.S. Calvary Regiment of Amarillo was being stabbed

by its rider's sabre and bolted. "It was like a nightmare," Lawrence said. "The 4th run, but they never got to the sabre part of that. They

Calvary was going to be doing a sabre and pistol course were to the west of the stage. The rider wanted to get off and the horse didn't want to stop.' She said, "The rider was approaching a tree and the

saddle started slipping. I heard the cinch broke. The sabre was poking into the ribs of the horse. The man hit his head on the tree, which helped him fall off. I saw it. but I didn't think about a wild horse running loose. The emcees, Wanetta Hill and Lee Cornelison, tried to warn the crowd where the horse was and to get out of his way. They were asking that someone stop the horse.

The horse went to the southeast of the stage. When out (City Commissioner Ray Hupp) tried to stop the horse, he got hurt. A child was also hit. Three men, (Rev.) John Judson (pastor of First Presbyterian Church) being park one of them, finally stopped the horse.

James Reeb and Damon Cox of Pampa also were responsible for stopping the horse, bystanders said.

Freddy Peice, a member of the E Company, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (memorial), said he saw the horse bolt and the rider, Chris Redmon of Amarillo, fall off. He said when the saddle slipped, the sword scabbard

began hitting the horse in the belly.

The horse reportedly ran through the crowd twice and Rochelle Lacy of Pampa was hit.

When Hupp tried to grab the horse's reigns it slammed him to the ground, breaking two ribs.

"I used to be able to handle horses. I think I lost my touch," Hupp laughed this morning. "The horse's name was Rocket, and he was. The horse had the saddle under him and went bonkers in a crowded area of the park. Rochelle Lacy, a high school teacher, was hit by

"Another kid or two did, as well. I thought I could grab the bridle, but he hit me and never slowed down." Hupp, Redmon and Lacy were all treated and

A three-year-old child, Chelsea Barker of Pampa, was also run over by the horse. However, her grandmother, Lee Barker, owner of Clements Flower Shop, said, "We are just praising God. The horse's hoof landed right by her face, but she's OK."

Mrs. Barker said the child's face is bruised, but that no serious injuries were sustained in the incident.

She said that five children were in the path of the horse and that all managed to get out of the way, except Chelsea, who fell down.

When Chautauqua officials weren't dealing with spooked horses, they had their hands full with dogs

Lawrence said an unidentified man brought two large dogs into the park, but was having trouble controlling them. After police asked him to take the dogs out, one of the dogs began fighting with a third dog.

'The dogs looked like miniature ponies, that's how big they were," Lawrence said. "Police told the man to get the dogs out of the park. The man turned around with a hateful look on his face and talked back to the police. The man was trying to get them out, but they started to fight with another dog that was in the park. There was no good reason to bring the dogs in. They were too big, so big the owner, who was muscle bound,

couldn't handle them.' When horses and dogs weren't causing problems, officials said nature's smaller creatures were lashing

Nine-year-old Joey Shipp was treated and released at Coronado Hospital for a bee sting he suffered at the

"I hate this because this will be the year everyone will remember as the dog and horse year," Lawrence said today. "The thing is, other than these incidents, everything went very smoothly. Chautauqua is the neatest thing Pampa does and I was very happy to be a part

With mild weather on hand, large crowds gathered in the park during the day for the entertainment, games, food and various booths and displays.

Lawrence and Chief of Police Jim Laramore said they didn't hear any estimates on the number of people attending the festival Monday.

# Bush to students, parents: 'Our schools are in trouble'

**Associated Press Writer** 

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) -President Bush, declaring that "our changes, our schools shouldn't schools are in trouble," today chal- that what was good enough for us lenged parents and students to take should be good enough for our kids. more responsibility for improving the quality of education in America.

'If our schools fail us, we can't blame Washington or Augusta," the 'We must blame ourselves for betraying our children.'

Ending his summer vacation, Bush stopped here en route back to to be our education president.' Washington to press his crusade to bring new vigor to America's classdomestic agenda.

Lewiston High School, Bush said that "every day brings new evidence of crisis" in classrooms. He their lowest level.

schools are in trouble," Bush said. "But before we point fingers, how many of us demand more of our children, ourselves, our schools? Survey after survey suggests too many parents and students remain unconcerned, unconvinced that the state of their own schools should worry them.'

He said, "Some of us don't want your schools to use year round."

Carpenter ant

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL to ask tough questions and risk tors. We seem to believe that while everything else in the world

"The truth is, all our children are at risk," he said.

Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown said the president's state capital of Maine, Bush said. trip was designed to launch Bush's 1992 re-election campaign and 'redeem George Bush's embarrassing failure to live up to his lofty promise

"George Bush and his White House must match rhetoric with real rooms. The focus on education is a action and substitute direct presimajor part of Bush's effort to deflect dential responsibility for the same Democratic criticism that he lacks a old photo opportunity," Brown said in a statement. "Campaign pledges Addressing an audience of stu-don't cut the mustard when our ecodents, parents and educators at nomic future depends on smart kids and a skilled workforce.'

Bush said parents expect too much of teachers, asking them to act noted that scores on verbal Scholas- as social workers, psychologists and tic Aptitude Tests have fallen to family counselors. "And at the same time, we ask too little of our stu-"These numbers tell us: our dents. We shy away from demanding excellence and accountability."

> The president told parents, "Don't be a stranger in your child's school Visit the classroom. Talk to the principal. Make it your business to find out whether your child's school is drug free. Talk to your school board about school choice, about curriculum, about ways to put

On this traditional start of the angering teachers and administra- new academic year for millions of American pupils, Bush sought grassroots support for the lofty education goals he and the nation's governors have set for the year

> Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and Maine Gov. John McKernan joined the Bushes at Farwell Elementary School and Lewiston High School as Maine became the third state to enlist in the America 2000 education campaign.

> Twenty-eight kindergarteners began their first day of school by trooping through with their parents to get a presidential handshake. The youngsters then sat on the floor at the Bush's knees as the president and first lady read them a story.

> Afterwards, at a roundtable discussion with Farwell's staff, Bush heard third grade teacher Sandra Scribner complain of the difficulties of teaching "when we turn on TV every day and find all of the ills of the nation being blamed on the education system.

> Bush picked up her cue and decried the impact of television violence on young children, including his grandchildren.

#### Pampan injured in I-40 accident

A 39-vear-old Pampa man was listed in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of an Amarillo hospital this morning following a vehicle accident on Interstate 40 on Monday afternoon.

Stanley Hudson of Pampa was traveling westbound on I-40 in a 1991 Chevrolet pickup, when a 1989 pickup, traveling eastbound, crossed over the median and struck Hudson's pickup, according to a spokesman with the Amarillo office of the Texas Department of Public

Hudson's pickup was spun around and struck by a Snyder Trucking Co. 18-wheeler, also traveling westbound. The tractor-trailer drug Hudson's pickup about 700 feet before coming to stop, according to the DPS.

The accident occurred at 1:52 p.m. at the Potter County/Oldham County line.

Names of the drivers of the other pickup and of the tractor-trailer were not available this morning, the spokesman said. The driver of the tractor-trailer was also transported to an Amarillo hospital.

The driver of the pickup, which crossed the median, is a student at Clarendon College from Tucumcari, N.M. The DPS said he was apparently traveling back to college when he lost control of his vehicle and it spun around, crossed the median and struck Hudson's pickup.

Hudson was pinned in his pickup for more than an hour, the DPS said. The top of the pickup was cut off to free Hudson, who was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Hudson was listed in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said. He reportedly had two broken legs, a fractured hip and other injuries.



Peyton Smith, 6, works on a project at the carpenter ants booth at Monday's Chautaugua celebration in Central Park. The booth sponsored by St. Matthew's Support Group, was one of many activities provided for children at the Labor Day event.

# Gorbachev urges Soviet lawmakers to adopt new government plan

By ANN IMSE **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, warning that the nation was on the verge of an "unmanageable breakup," forcefully urged lawmakers today to adopt a sweeping plan to radically transform the Soviet Union.

Speaking to lawmakers after

bachev said that now was not the time for divisiveness.

understanding of my position ... We are all one, side by side. We should not spit on one another," he told the Congress of People's Deputies.

"I think there should be some

# MDA raises \$6,559 in Pampa

 Pampa citizens raised approximent marathon. mately \$6,559 in pledges and Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

\$103,324 went up on the toteboard, and the national broadcast, concluding nationally over \$45 million was raised, MDA officials in Amarillo reported.

Entertainer Jerry Lewis, who has years, hosted the 22-hour entertain- Mike Lopez of Pampa.

KFDA-TV Channel 10 carried through special events during the the local portion of he show, which 26th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day was aired live from the Fifth Season Inn West Motel. The local portion began at 8 p.m. Sunday night and In the Panhandle area, a total of was aired from time to time during at 6 p.m. Monday night.

The Pampa pledge center was located at The Pampa News office served as MDA chairman for 42 and was coordinated by Shirley and

Russian President Boris Yeltsin republics expressing determination harshly criticized him for failing to to go their own way, many of them foresee last month's coup, Gor- are worried about possible bullying by the sprawling, wealthy Russian Federation. But Yeltsin, in a 10-minute

address to the lawmakers, pledged that the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals." The Russian state, which has

will never be an empire or big or little brother," he declared. Meanwhile, there were growing

indications today that the question of Baltic independence might not be decided immediately by the Congress. Gorbachev had said lawamakers would take up the matter, although independence for Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia is regarded by many as a given.

At the United Nations today, Western diplomats said Britain and France would present formal requests become members of the world body.

podium, Yeltsin stood at the central leadership of having acted "practically blindly.

'It had no clear political course," he said.

Yeltsin tempered his criticism with some praise, saying his opinion of Gorbachev has changed radically With two-thirds of the Soviet chosen democracy and freedom, since the coup. The Soviet president, he said, "found strength in himself to re-evaluate a lot of things.

"I have more confidence in Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev now than I did three weeks ago, before the putsch," Yeltsin said.

But he blamed Gorbachev for refusing to listen to reformers and allowing the coup plotters to hold high office in the government and Communist Party. The coup, he said, "was not accidental."

He also said Gorbachev had to the hard-liners who engineered the in the union - the three Baltic states, tem.

chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense lectern and accused the Kremlin Minister Dmitri Yazov and Vice President Gennady Yanayev.

> Gorbachev said he had learned a "hard lesson" from the coup, calling it "a tragedy ... washed with assertion," he told the lawmakers. blood." But he said it was time to look ahead rather than behind.

meeting of the Congress, which is debating a sweeping plan to reorganize the structure of the Soviet relations. Union. The plan calls for establishing a new legislative body, state council and economic coordinating committee that would govern during Union moves toward a loose con-

ernment would be stripped of most functions beyond defense and foreign affairs. The plan also apparent- an economic union," Yeltsin said. ly would grant independence to the from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to have known the political leanings of five republics that oppose remaining some sort of one, new single sys-

As Gorbachev watched from the Aug. 18-21 coup, such as KGB Moldavia and Georgia.

Gorbachev dismissed criticism by hard-liners at today's session that his actions in pressing for the radical plan amounted to a second coup.

'I absolutely reject any such

Yeltsin, for his part, underscored the need for the "creation of a union Today was the second day of the as a free commonwealth of sovereign states based on coexistence of various forms of interstate

He said, however, that this would have to go beyond the previous Union Treaty drafted earlier this summer by Gorbachev and leaders an interim period as the Soviet of republics to keep the nation from splintering apart.

"Indeed there may be indepen-Under the plan, the central gov- dent republics which insist on a confederation, and on a federation and on an associated membership and on "And yet, they must all be within

#### Services tomorrow

**HULSEY**, Evelyn Marie – 2 p.m., graveside Fairview Cemetery.

**PUTMAN**, Chester – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

ATKINSON, Charley V. - 4 p.m., Charmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **EVELYN MARIE HULSEY**

Evelyn Marie Hulsey, 87, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1991, in Oklahoma City. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Hulsey was born March 22, 1904, in Syril, Okla. She was a longtime Pampa resident, moving to Oklahoma City in 1985 after the death of her husband, William "Bill" Hulsey,

Survivors include four sisters, Rose Moser of Syril, Okla., Angie Kelley of Oklahoma City, Bee Walker of Bethany, Okla., Louise Hammons of Lindsey, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

#### **CHESTER PUTMAN**

SHAMROCK - Chester Putman, 79, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home

Mr. Putman was born Feb. 12, 1912, in Kaufman County and had lived in the Shamrock area all of his life. He was married to Opal Henderson on June 17, 1933, in Sayre, Okla. He was a farmer and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife: two sons, Jim Putman of Pensacola, Fla., and Joe Dean Putman of Paradise; two daughters, Mildred James of O'Fallon, Mo., and Mary Ann Bennett of Shamrock; a brother, Rufus Ray Clark of Virginia: two sisters, Mary Lou Simpson of Pampa and Ruth Braxton of Colorado; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

CHARLEY V. ATKINSON Charley V. Atkinson, 85, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1991. Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, and Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memo-

ry Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Atkinson was born Nov. 19, 1905, at Wetumka, Okla. He married Letha Elmore at Floydada on Jan. 28, 1928. He worked for Cabot Corp. for 20 years, retiring in 1970. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; five brothers, Lewis Atkinson, Tommy Atkinson, Bob Atkinson and Arthur Atkinson, all of Houston, and Roy Atkinson of Clyde; two sisters, Ruby Jo Carathers of Amarillo and Mary Brewer of Pueblo, Colo.; and several nieces and nephews

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

#### **Stocks**

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17 3/8	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron72 3/8	up 5/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola66 1/8	up 3/8
Wheat	Enron65	dn 1/8
Milo3.88	Halliburton39 1/4	up 1/8
Com 4.22	Ingersoll Rand47 3/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE26 5/8	dn 3/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 1/8	up 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 9 5/8 NC	Mapco50	up 1/4
Serfco	Maxus 9 3/4	NC
Occidental 24 7/8 up 1/8	McDonald's32 5/8	NC
	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil69	up 5/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos 19 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's51 1/2	dn 1/4
Magellan68.74	Phillips26 3/4	dn 1/8
Puritan	SLB72 7/8	up 1/8
	SPS31 3/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco40 5/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 64 5/8	up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 50 1/2	dn 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	347.00
Arco119 3/8 up 3/8	Silver	3.83
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions William D. McBee

Jr., Lefors Jane Beuchot (extended care), Pampa

Births FRIDAY, Aug. 30 To Angela D. Golden, Pampa, a girl.

**Dismissals** Jane Beuchot, Pampa Terry Helm, Pampa Clinton Lewis, Pampa rock Lena Lowery and baby girl, Pampa

**Dismissals** Charles Lackey, Sham-Chester Putman, Sham-

rock Martha Gonzalez and baby boy, Wheeler

Lynda Voorhees and

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

**Admissions** 

Martha Gonzalez

Mary Fain, Shamrock

**Births** 

To Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Gonzalez of Wheeler,

baby boy, Canadian

Wheeler

a boy.

#### Police report

Kathy Malone and

baby boy, Pampa

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

MONDAY, Sept. 2

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of South Houston and the 300 block of Ryder. Police reported disorderly conduct at Duncan and

Christine streets. A juvenile reported criminal trespassing in the 400 block of Graham.

Welton Moore, 411 W. 17th, reported a burglary

at the residence. Phillip Reagan, 522 N. Wells, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Robin Tueker, Amarillo, reported an assault at an

undislosed location. Amy Cross, 522 N. Starkweather, reported a disorderly conduct at an undisclosed location.

> Arrests MONDAY, Sept. 2

Christopher Wade Archibald, 18, 324 Perry, was arrested at Duncan and Christine on a charge of dis-

orderly conduct (fighting). He was released on bond. Richard Gene Jones, 17, 712 N. Frost, was arrested at Duncan and Christine on a charge of disorderly conduct (fighting). He was released on bond.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** MONDAY, Sept. 2

Marvin E. Radley, Stinnett, reported a theft.

#### Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Sept. 2

8 a.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Lola Hugh es, Rt. 2 Box 92, collided with a parked 1990 Nissan owned by John Thaxton, 1132 Sirroco, in the 200 block of East Georgia. Hughes was cited for failure to maintain a single lane.

#### Fires

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

MONDAY, Sept. 2

8:11 p.m. - False alarm at 1940 Fir. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

#### Calendar of events

PMS CHOIR BOOSTERS

Pampa Middle School choir boosters will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m., in the school library.

Open to all PMS choir parents. LAS PAMPAS D.A.R.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Sept. 5, 2

is entitled, "Is Our Speech Really Free?" All members are invited. PAMPA SINGLES GROUP Pampa Singles Group will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., at 2145 Aspen. For more information call, 669

p.m., in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. The program

# Texans protest, party on Labor Day

**By The Associated Press** 

Teacher advocates and homeless activists demonstrated their causes Labor Day weekend in Dallas and their parents used their day off to Houston, while Texans in other protest budget cuts that resulted in parts of the state flocked to resort the planned layoffs of up to 325 areas, malls and athletic events.

Hundreds of homeless people and their advocates marched through the streets of downtown teachers," said Pat Jacobs, a teacher Houston Monday before rallying at City Hall and picnicking at a nearby park.

"It's not fun trying to live on the streets, trying to get yourself up off the street," said one marching woman who declined to give her name.

said another homeless marcher

march, said it was important for the homeless people to be seen. "Ten thousand people are sleep-

we going to do about it?" Williams queried.

"Houston does not have a housing shortage. We have an access to housing shortage," said Ray Hill, another HEADS UP participant and at Guadalupe Plaza in Houston. a gay rights advocate.

Employment And Development Strategies for Underutilized People.

In Dallas, teachers, students and

'We're all concerned about the same thing, and that's restoring our in the district. "That's our main thrust, and this is one time our parents, students, teachers are all coming together to do this. Cuts are being done in this district without any rhyme or reason."

In Galveston, Lt. Bill Dagg said We want to get off the streets the steady crowds provided "no big and do something for ourselves problems at all" on Monday. Dagg said stepped up enforcement of an alcohol ban on the sea wall since the Sam Williams, chairman of July Fourth holiday has paid off by HEADS UP and organizer of the bringing more families back to the area. "It's has helped a whole lot," he said.

Since July Fourth, about two ing on the city's streets. What are dozen people have been arrested for having alcohol, each being fined between \$100 and \$500, officers that makes it a little bit different is

Teiano music and barbecue drew hundreds to a Labor Day celebration

The annual AFL-CIO breakfast started picking up very early."

HEADS UP stands for Housing, also attracted several thousand people Monday morning in Houston. The group honored U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, who challenged union members not to take their membership for granted and to rally for issues before Congress. There are 110 unions operating in Harris

In Nueces County, Corpus Christi and Port Aransas beaches had modest crowds with scattered showers during the weekend.

"It's not a large crowd, but it's a good-sized crowd," said Nueces County Constable Ronnie Polston, Precinct 8. "There's a few more out there than on a normal Sunday.'

Chris Lawrence, director of beach services for Nueces County, estimated there were 70,000 to 80,000 people on the beaches from Port Aransas to Malaquite Beach on the National Seashore Sunday.

On Memorial Day, in contrast, there were about 130,000 people on the beaches, Lawrence said. 'It's bigger than a normal week-

end," Lawrence said. "But the thing lots of family groups.' '(Saturday) was very, very slow," he said. "(Sunday), we have

a real good crowd, and the crowds

# Cheerleader hitman trial nearing end with closing arguments today

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The trial of Wanda Webb Holloway, accused of trying to hire a hitman to kidnap or kill an acquaintance to further her daughter's cheerleading career, is winding to a close.

Closing arguments were scheduled today in the kidnap and murder-for-hire case.

Prosecutors say Mrs. Holloway planned to have Verna Heath kidnapped or murdered to give her daughter, Shanna Harper, a better chance of making the high school cheerleading squad. Mrs. Holloway believed Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, would be so distressed she would drop out of competition, clearing the way for

Defense attorneys, however, contend Mrs. Holloway was framed by her former brother-in-law, Terry Harper, and her ex-husband, Tony Harper, Marla Harper, Terry's estranged wife, testified that Terry hoped to get back into the family's good graces by helping Tony win custody of his children from Mrs. Holloway.

Tony Harper lost custody in a 1980 divorce from Mrs. Holloway. Shortly after she was arrested Jan. 30, he won joint custody of Shanna, now 14, and her brother, Anthony Shane, now 18.

Terry Harper, the state's star witness in the weeklong trial, testified for three days, saying Mrs. Holloway approached him last fall about finding someone to "get rid of" Mrs. Heath. Harper said he went to police offering to tape conversations between him and Mrs. Holloway when he realized she was serious about

Prosecutors presented six tapes in which the pair discuss what to do about Mrs. Heath and her daughter. sure in the case.

They also presented a pair of diamond stud earrings, valued at about \$2,000, that Harper said Mrs. Holloway gave him as a downpayment for the hit.

Mrs. Holloway, who presented a sometimes tearful testimony on Friday, said she thought Harper was joking at first. Later, she said, she feared Harper would have his "hitman" harm her if she did not go along with him. She said she tried to stall him by telling him. she could not come up with the money, but he said she could give him her earrings. She said she did so to get rid of him.

Marla Harper said she heard her husband talking to his brother about the scheme in a New Year's Eve telephone conversation. She said Terry Harper bragged that he would become rich and famous from the deal.

Terry Harper, who has been married seven times, held 15 jobs in the past three years and has a string of minor criminal convictions. He said he went to the police because he was afraid something would happen to Mrs. Heath or her daughter and he could be blamed.

Tony Harper testified that he never wanted full custody of his children, but sought a modification of the custody agreement because he wanted the children to get counseling Mrs. Holloway was reluctant to provide. Tony Harper also testified that he and his brother

have been approached by at least 20 filmmakers about selling the rights to the story.

Prosecutors rested their case on Wednesday, while defense attorneys rested Friday.

The trial, which has attracted an overflow crowd and national media attention, began last week in a small courtroom in the courthouse annex. State District Judge George Godwin had issued a gag order on attorneys and witnesses before testimony began to limit media expo-

# Students protest Dallas teacher layoffs

By TERRI LANGFORD **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - About 125 Dallas Independent School District students protested teacher layoffs in in new education taxing regions. a demonstration that slowed morning rush hour near the superinten- \$47 million in state aid because of dent's downtown office.

Budget cuts could eliminate

said, "New Teachers, We're Behind through Friday. You 100 Percent," "DISD, Do The Our Teachers."

Jenni Sandlin, 16, attends a high offs. school losing four teachers. She skipped class today to show support for the instructors.

tion either," said Miss Sandlin.

budget cuts are in response to the priorities?"

so-called "Robin Hood" school finance plan. That state plan, approved in April, shifts hundreds of millions of dollars from wealthier school districts to poorer ones with-

School officials said DISD lost the school finance plan.

DISD spokesman Rodney Davis more than 300 teaching jobs, district said layoffs are planned for as many urged other students to rally in front as 325 of the district's 8,500 teach-The protesters carried signs that ers. Notices had been given to 224

Maureen Peters, a member of the Right Thing," and "Honk to Save Alliance Teachers Union, said the lost state aid doesn't justify the lay-

"We're talking about one per-"If we're out of school, we're they're creating in the schools? in the district. "That's our main not getting an education. If we're in They lost one whole week of educa- thrust, and this is one time our parschool, we're not getting an educa- tion for all the secondary schools. ents, students, teachers are all com-District administrators say the cent of the budget. Where are their being done in this district without

Ms. Peters was among as many as 150 teachers and students - many carrying placards demanding that administrators "Bring back our teachers!" - gathered in front of the DISD offices just east of downtown.

Students also gathered at Lakewood Park in east Dallas to discuss the teacher layoffs and plan a walkout from school starting today. They of the DISD offices today.

Hundreds of students walked out of classes at Thomas Jefferson and Booker T. Washington high schools briefly last week.

Teachers reportedly are planning

a sickout to protest the layoffs. "We're all concerned about the cent of the budget," Ms. Peters said. same thing, and that's restoring our "Do they realize all the chaos teachers," said Pat Jacobs, a teacher They did that for a lousy one per- ing together to do this. Cuts are

# 14 dead in chicken nugget plant fire

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) - A fire the outside was locked and a man centers, said Jan Stivers, a hospital swept through a plant that makes chicken nuggets today, killing at least 14 people and injuring more than 30, authorities said. Other

workers were unaccounted for. Dr. Tom Ross, county medical examiner, said he had confirmed 14 dead in the 8:30 a.m. fire at the Imperial Food Products plant. He said the number was based on reports from the Hamlet fire chief and Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Witnesses told the Richmond County Daily Journal that a fryer at the plant caught fire. The company makes chicken nuggets sold at fastfood restaurants and grocery stores.

One firefighter said firefighters were having trouble searching for missing people because of intense heat and smoke in the building. The plant employs between 100

and 250 people, the chamber of commerce said. Ten people were taken to Hamlet Hospital and 23 to Richmond

Memorial Hospital. A woman who was in the company canteen at the time of the fire said people rushed in yelling, "Fire!

could escape. Hamlet is a town of 6,900 in

south-central North Carolina, about 70 miles southeast of Charlotte. Of the 23 taken to Richmond

broke the door open so those inside spokeswoman. She said more patients were expected to arrive.

Chris Martin, a spokeswoman for Hamlet Hospital, said that of the 10 brought in for treatment, one was released. She was not certain about Memorial Hospital, four were flown the extent of the injuries for the othto other North Carolina medical ers or how many had been admitted.

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## Weather focus

Fire!" The door from the canteen to

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty, shifting to the north by midnight. Wednesday, continued cloudy and cooler with a high in the upper 70s, a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph, becoming eastery by afternoon.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thun-

derstorms east of the mountains onight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms west of the mountains through Wednesday. Cooler most sections Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 60s except Wednesday mid 70s Panhandle to the lower 90s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely through Wednesday, with locally heavy rain. Lows tonight 66 to 73.

Highs Wednesday 82 to 90. South Texas - Mainly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through cloudy with scattered daytime thun-

Wednesday with scattered to numerous mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows in the lower 80s coast to the 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

partly cloudy each day. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to the lower 60s. South Plains, partly cloudy each day. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the lower 60s. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day for the Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos valleys and Far West. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Big Bend region, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower 80s mountains to the mid 90s along the Rio upper 50s mountains. Highs Grande. Lows in the mid 50s mountains to the lower 70s along

> the river. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in from near 90 to the mid 90s. Coastal Bend, partly

derstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90. BORDER STATES

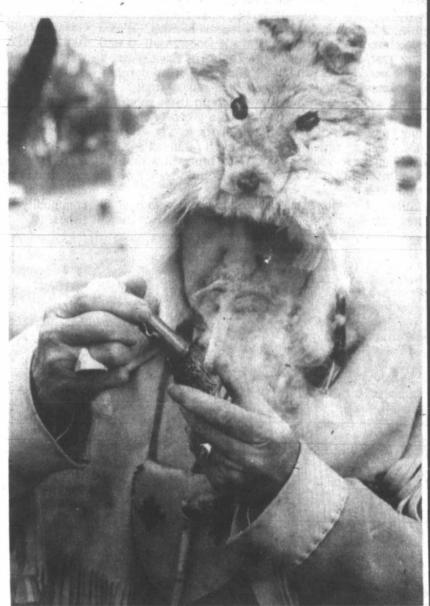
New Mexico - Tonight and Wednesday, scattered mainly early nighttime and afternoon thunderstorms. Little cooler most sections Wednesday but especially over the eastern plains. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to near 80 mountains with mid 70s and 80s

lower elevations. Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections through Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall is possible. Lows tonight near 60 western Panhandle to around 70 southeast. Highs Wednesday in the



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Above, crowds wander among the various exhibits, displays, games and food booths at the 10th annual Chautaugua celebration in Central Park, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. At right, Davie Mitchell of Dumas, a three-year member of the Plum Creek Brigade and a Halliburton employee, lights a pipe with an early model lighter - a brass tube with a wick in it that can be lit by striking steel. Mitchell is an original member of the Kwahadi Indians, a Boy Scout troop that puts on Indian dances. The mild weather provided an enjoyable day for the thousands that turned out for the various festivities, entertainment and other attractions that have become a Labor Day tradition for Pampa area residents.



#### Jerry Lewis' MD telethon raises \$45 million

By ROBERT MACY **Associated Press Writer** 

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Jerry Lewis I'm asking you to keep them alive.' raised a record \$45,071,857 during his annual Labor Day Telethon amid protests that the fund-raiser for children with muscular dystrophy portrays "Jerry's kids" as pathetic vic-

The comedian shouted and \$45 million mark, surpassing last year's record of \$44,172,186 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lewis sang his staple song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and wiped away tears as the 26th annual telethon drew to a close.

tried to rebut the allegations that he uses pity to gain contributions.

as he kicked off the 21 1/2-hour tions to MDA.

alive. I don't ask you to pity them.

MDA national poster child Drew Johnson of Zachary, La., and his parents were featured on the nationally televised show. "Thank you for the telethon." helping me and all of Jerry's kids,' Drew said. "I love you."

Singer Maureen McGovern, who jammed a fist in the air Monday as has worked with MDA for a dozen the pledge board pushed past the years, told of her niece contracting a neuromuscular disease last year.

"If you think muscular dystrophy can't strike your family, think again," she said. "I never dreamed I would be thanking MDA for helping

With pickets outside the host dren, Cris Matthews and Mike telethon and depiction of those with Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and in Ervin, recently announced a national Denver and Los Angeles, Lewis campaign to boycott the telethon until Lewis is removed as host and the appeal is changed. Matthews has "I've never used the terms 'dis- said they want to change the abled' and 'handicapped,'" he said telethon but not discourage dona-

Six protesters, including one charities.

"Please, I'm begging for sur- young man in a wheelchair, demonvival," he said. "I want my kids strated outside when the show opened at the Sahara.

In Denver, about 25 disabled activists protested in front of the local telethon headquarters. They yelled, "Free Jerry's kids! Tune out

Laura Hershey, a spokeswoman for the Denver group and former MDA poster child, said, "We believe this telethon still emphasizes our helplessness, our pitifulness and, by application, our uselessness to

In Los Angeles, seven demonstrators showed up in wheelchairs at the local headquarters for the telethon to protest what they Two former MDA poster childescribed as the high costs of the muscular dystrophy as "helpless human beings.

> Jerald Friedman, president of the association's Los Angeles chapter, said independent audits have found that the association has one of the lowest overhead costs of five top

# Self-proclaimed healer's conviction is grim news for his cancer patients

By EDUARDO MONTES **Associated Press Writer** 

McALLEN (AP) - A self-proclaimed healer's conviction on federal fraud charges may mean death for the cancer victims who relied on his treatments, his former

James Gordon Keller, who had operated an unorthodox cancer clinic, was found guilty Monday of 11 counts of using interstate communications to defraud

The prosecution claimed Keller used the promise of amazing cures to lure patients to Mexico, where they spent thousands of dollars on worthless treatments.

The jury deliberated for about three hours before handing down its decision. Keller faces up to 55 years in prison when he is sentenced Oct. 9 by U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela.

The verdict enraged Keller's former patients, who had crowded into the courtroom throughout the two-

"The jury sentenced a lot of people to death," said Deborah Jones, a Marina Del Ray, Calif. woman who said she was helped by Keller.

She said the patients who relied on Keller's treatments and who had been given up for dead by the medical community now would have nowhere to turn.

"What are we going to do?" added Libby Hodges. another of Keller's former patients. "What do we do if our cancer returns? I'm not going to go to a doctor, no

"The crime that was committed during this trial was saying Jim Keller was guilty."

Ms. Hodges, who testified for the defense, said she went to Keller in 1985 for treatment of a brain tumor although she was never diagnosed by a doctor as having

The Newport Beach, Calif. woman said that although the tumor disappeared, she still needed to continue the treatments to ensure the cancer did not return.

Olga Quijano of Torrance, Calif. said alternative treatments, especially Keller's, were her last hope in her ongoing battle with breast cancer.

"I'm sick and I need Jimmy," said Ms. Quijano, who refuses to return to a conventional doctor. "He's the only one who's been able to help.

to do without him. He was like my security blanket."

Ms. Quijano was one of about a thousand patients Keller purportedly treated at his now-defunct clinic in Tijuana, Mexico. The charges against him, however, stemmed from a similar clinic he operated previously in

Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas. That clinic was shut down in 1984 at the time of an FBI-led investigation into Keller's practice.

It was not Keller's first brush with the law. His clinic in Baton Rouge, La., was shut down in 1983 by a state district judge's injunction prohibiting him from practicing medicine without a license.

After Keller was accused of fraud in a 1984 federal indictment, he moved his practice to Tijuana. That practice came to a halt when Keller was arrested March 18 at the Mexico-California border.

During the trial, the prosecution presented several people who said their relatives had been treated and pronounced cured by Keller, only to die later of the dis-

Keller, meanwhile, said he believed the treatments worked, but that he never claimed to be able to cure

Keller treated cancer patients with a substance called 'Tumorex," which purportedly cured cancer, and a device called a "digitron."

The digitron was a diagnostic instrument also used for adjusting the patient's energies, according to evi-

dence presented in the trial. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mervyn Mosbacker said the jury had not been deceived by Keller's claims and the

defense's strategies. "We have good juries down here and they weren't going to be fooled by the tactics or theatrics they saw,"

Mosbacker said. "They knew what the evidence was." But Keller's supporters said the trial was the government's way of attacking alternative treatment practition-

"I don't understand what happened. I feel there's something that we're missing in all this that I really don't understand," said Keller's brother, Ray Keller.

"I think that they used this as a pliable way of keeping my brother from doing what he does best." Ray Keller said the verdict represented the erosion of patients' right to choose their method of treatment,

"They've taken away your constitutional rights," "I was doing very well. I don't know what I am going Ms. Hodges said. "Now they're going to go after all of

# Report: Needy MHMR spent \$700,000 on consultants, stationery and seminars

AUSTIN (AP) - Trying to shed its dowdy image, the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation has spent at least \$700,000 since 1989 on management seminars, employee knickknacks, consultants and stationery, state records show.

But state Comptroller John Sharp isn't so sure the commitment to a more corporate image justifies such spending and has begun looking into the matter, the Austin American Statesman reported in

Tuesday editions.

things American corporations are effort. doing that are appropriate for state government to learn," said Greg Hartman, Sharp's executive assistant. "But at the same time these are public funds, and (state officials) need to learn to be as tight with their state money as they are with their own money.

So far this year, MHMR has spent \$186,055 in registration fees for workers to attend seminars led by a quality improvement expert.

Costs for travel, meals and lodging to the seminars, many located outof-state, nearly total the amount of the fees, the comptroller's staff said.

Other MHMR self-improvement expenses include more than \$12,000 spent to informally change the agency's logo, motto and name from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Earlier this year, MHMR officials complained the agency was \$894 million short of funding after receiving a \$2.1 billion appropriation to serve the state's mentally disabled residents.

MHMR, which runs 21 institu- <sup>9</sup>ly ill patients on a crowded admismore than any other state agency.

Since 1989, more than \$10,000 has been spent on novelties such as clocks, Thermos bottles, simulatedleather notebooks, T-shirts, framed certificates, tote bags and pens, for employees.

Last month, Sharp learned the agency paid out \$88,000 to send 50 employees, including two secretaries, to a California seminar.

More than \$82,000 pays two "There are very innovative the agency's quality improvement

A complete tab of the cost of this improvement effort has not been kept by MHMR.

However, MHMR Commissioner Dennis Jones defends the pro-

"Our first steps are to be sure our leaders are adequately trained," Jones said. "They are the people who shape the culture. They are the ones who either support or sabotage change efforts.'

Since 1974, the agency has been in and out of federal court over its treatment of the mentally disabled. And since then, MHMR officials have blamed inadequate funding as the reason for the current level of care.

Some advocates for the disabled question the spending on "quality improvement" items.

"I can honestly say, at this point in time, I think conditions are getting worse," said Mary Dees, who chairs the Texas Mental Health Consumers recently visited mental-

tions, employs 30,000 workers, sions ward at Austin State Hospital.

"I think it's time we stop the meetings and start taking action" to improve services, said Ms. Dees. "We're meetinged out. We need to start implementing an action plan." But other MHMR officials say

the program is already improving services.

"We're trying to become more customer-oriented," said Randy Spence, assistant superintendent of Lufkin State School. "We had never MHMR employees to coordinate approached anything from that angle."

#### Woman runs down husband with car

, SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A woman accused of running down her husband with a car remained jailed late Monday on a murder charge.

Rosemary Grover, 30, was being held at the Bexar County Jail in the death of her husband, Ruben Farias, 29, said San Antonio Police Sergeant Mike Akeroyd. Bond was set at \$25,000. The incident occurred Monday at

2:15 a.m. in the parking lot of the Reflex nightclub in northwest San Antonio. Authorities said Farias was walking through the crowded lot when he was pinned between the sedan driven by Ms. Grover and a pickup truck. Farias died later at Medical Cen-

ter Hospital, Akeroyd said.

Akeroyd said Ms. Grover was arguing with Farias in the car before he got out. Ms. Grover got behind the wheel of the car minutes before her husband was run down, he said.

#### State agencies playing name game AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of simply the General Services Com-

my family.'

state employees returned from the mission. Labor Day weekend to find themselves working for different agencies - or at least, agencies with dif-

reorganization, a new state law has merged the Texas Department of Highways and Public Trans- way. portation with the Texas Department of Aviation to create the new Texas Department of Transporta-

The Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Texas Housing Agency are joined as the Texas munity Affairs.

al Services Commission has become agencies.

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> A new law will merge the Texas Water Commission, Texas Air Control Board and parts of other agencies into the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, begin-

A study also has been authorized Department of Housing and Com- on consolidating the Texas Department of Human Services, Depart-The State Purchasing and Generment of Health and nine related

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Louise Fletcher

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#### Opinion

# When no policy is a better option

With 14 months remaining until the next presidential election and George Bush still riding high in the polls, Democratic leaders are attacking him in the one area in which they believe he is politically vulnerable - domestic policy.

Never mind, Democrats say, about Bush's many foreign policy triumphs: The victorious Persian Gulf War, the progress toward a peace settlement in the Middle East, the treaties cutting long-range nuclear arms and conventional forces in Europe, the general easing of tensions around the globe. Democrats want to shift the focus to what they claim is the president's neglect of the home front.

Striking what almost certainly will be a Democratic campaign theme next year, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, charges: "The president has found a lot of emergencies, aid to the Kurds, aid to many different countries around the world. But he can't seem to bring himself to see that there's an emergency here in the United States.'

Not surprisingly, the Democratic leaders are grossly distorting Bush's record on domestic policy.

In reality, since last January, he has proposed a host of legislation addressing such domestic concerns as civil rights, education, crime, transportation, energy, banking reform, housing and space. Yet, largely because of opposition by the Democratic leadership, Congress has failed to act on most of the president's-initiatives.

Given the Democrats' control of the Senate and House, Bush has far less room to maneuver on domestic issues than on foreign affairs, where the role of Congress traditionally has been subordinated to that of the chief executive. Even more significant, the fundamental change triggered around the world by the end of the Cold War has demanded strong American leadership. Considering Bush's extensive experience in foreign affairs, he is uniquely suited to lead the nation at this moment in history.

Ronald Reagan is properly given much credit by some conservative critics of Bush for having pursued a more activist domestic agenda. But Reagan achieved his biggest domestic triumphs during his first term, when Republicans held a majority in the Senate. He scored fewer domestic victories during his second term, after Democrats had regained control of the Senate.

As the Democrats accuse Bush of lacking a domestic agenda, it is worth asking what the Democrats' agenda is. Does the opposition party really have a coherent domestic program? And who is the presidential candidate who can advance the Democratic objectives?

If recent action on Capitol Hill is any guide, the Democratic agenda still consists primarily of increasing the tax burden on middle-class Americans, as illustrated by the attempt in the House to increase the gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon.

If this is the kind of domestic policy the Democrats have in mind, most American voters will want no part of it. What many Democratic leaders fail to realize is that bad domestic policy is, in many ways, worse than no domestic policy at all.

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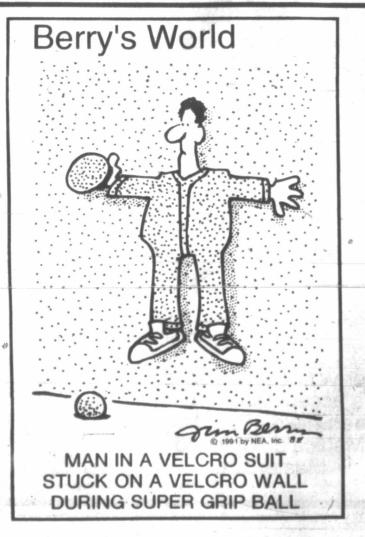
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# Housing poor by doing less

Mary Nelson is a friendly, gray-haired woman with merry blue eyes, but at the moment those eyes are fixed sternly on an innocent-looking length of copper pipe leading out of a water heater. Standing in the basement of a newly built townhouse on Chicago's West Side, she is complaining about the obstacles to anyone trying to furnish the city's poor with a place to live.

One of them is represented by that copper pipe. In most places, builders can use plastic pipe, which is not only cheaper but simpler to install. Chicago's antiquarian building code treats plastic pipe the way the Iranian mullahs regard exposed female ankles: an unwelcome side effect of modernity to be resisted at all costs.

Nelson's organization, Bethel New Life Inc., is a church-affiliated non-profit group offering residents of the blighted West Garfield Park neighborhood a host of services - health care, job placement and the like. But the heart of its mission is creating livable, inexpensive housing by rehabilitating old buildings and erecting new ones.

Unfortunately, though everyone applauds lowcost housing, not everyone wants to promote it.' The conventional prescription for the shortage is large injections of government cash. In fact, municipalities could get more housing without spending more money. All they have to do is stop trying so hard to block private efforts to produce it.

Those obstructing the way here include the city government and building trades union. Their chief contribution to the housing shortage is the building code, whose main purpose is to protect union jobs. Despite his reformer's aura, new Mayor Richard revising the code.

Plastic pipe, as Nelson points out, is easy for ordinary homeowners to install. Copper and cast the hindrances of the building code, the construc-

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Chapman iron pipe demand professionals, at professional prices. Not only that, but in a neighborhood like

this one, metal pipe attracts thieves. If you're

to hire security guards just to keep the pipes from

Stephen

escaping before the building is finished. In the corner of the basement, Nelson points out another villain. It's a blue metal box about two feet high - a grease trap. "The builders from the suburbs say they've never seen a grease trap," she says with a laugh. That too is commanded by the code,

adding about \$1,000 to the cost of the house. This townhouse is not what comes to mind when someone says "low-income housing." With a modern kitchen, colorful tile floors, wall-to-wall carpeting and 1,200 square feet of floor space, it would fit right into an affluent suburban development. All it lacks is a new mini-van out front.

Thanks to donations of help from suburban builders, low-cost loans from a group of churches and a lot of construction work by the aspiring homeowners, Bethel can build it for about \$45,000 and sell it for \$60,000. That brings it within the more by doing less. But private businesses and M. Daley has talked only in cautious terms about means of a family earning as little as \$18,000 a

Not bad. But Nelson estimates that without all

tion cost would be about \$12,000 less. Nearly 20 percent of the cost comes from requirements beyond what municipal governments typically.

Chicago has ample company, though, in mindlessly inflating housing costs. The problem is epidemic throughout the country. Anthony Downs, a housing expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington, estimates that in the United States, "75 percent of the cost of housing is due to requirements in excess of the minimum needed for health and safety.'

Zoning rules, particularly in suburbia, are often designed to make sure not too many new homes are putting up a house in West Garfield Park, you have built and that those allowed will be occupied only by the well-to-do. The policy of many suburbs towards cheap housing is: great idea, somewhere else.

The result is too many poor people chasing too few affordable, livable homes. Contrary to myth, the Reagan administration boosted federal outlays on housing for the poor. But more dollars don't help much if supplies are stagnant.

The good news, given the federal budget squeeze, is that a lot can be achieved for free - by relaxing building codes and zoning rules. Cities like Chicago, Nelson says, could also help by speeding up the process of seizing and selling taxdelinquent properties. That way the buildings wouldn't spend years empty and boarded up, undermining the neighborhood instead of undergirding it.

It conflicts with the ideology of the welfare state to suggest that government bodies can achieve organizations freed from their shackles could generate the most miraculous multiplication of a scarce commodity since Jesus divided those loaves and

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

On this date:

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1991. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

In 1189, England's King Richard I (the Lion-Hearted) was crowned in Westminster.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died. In 1939, Britain and France

declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland. In 1943, Allied forces invaded

Italy in World War II. In 1967, motorists in Sweden

began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left. In 1967, the original version of the television game show What's

My Line?, hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.

# Don't print playoff tickets yet

When I was the papers a few days ago, I gasped. Said an article on the front page: "... The National League already has given the Braves permission to print playoff tickets.'

"Not yet!" I screamed at the newsprint in front

I firmly believe in jinxes when it comes to my favorite sports teams, and right now, the Atlanta Braves are second on that list only to our scholar-athletes at the University of Georgia preparing for the football season, and I dare not predict how that might go, as further proof of my firm belief in jinxability.

It's too early to start thinking about the Braves via a hit. being in the October major league baseball playoffs. As I write this, the Braves are only one and a half games behind the league-leading Dodgers in the West, with 46 games left to go.

I remember 1982. The Braves led the National League West by a hundred games and then lost 19 of 21 and took the pennant by one thin game on the last day of the season.

Start thinking about playoffs and printing playoff tickets and you're just asking for trouble. Back to '82: The Braves took Noc-a-homa's

teepee down in the outfield seats so they could sell butt space to a few more fans.

The 2-19 streak followed. Jinxes are real. It's like mentioning "no-hitter" when the pitcher



gets to the seventh and nobody has reached base

Mention it and you could jinx it.

The '91 Braves are my favorite baseball team since the '59 Dodgers, a scrappy bunch with good pitching that went on to win the World Series over

The Braves remind me of that team. No whining superstars. Steal a run here, steal another there and when the game is over, everybody's got a dirty

Because I have followed the Braves closely since they escaped Milwaukee, I yet believe their contention this late in the season hangs from a the W.S. by name. creaking limb. Since the early success in June, I've simply been waiting for the other shoe to drop.

Terry Pendleton will stop hitting. They'll have let it out again in six weeks.

to send Ron Gant to Richmond to teach him how to hit again. Tom Glavine will fall apart. On the mound, Steve Avery's just a kid. John Smoltz will never find himself.

And the bullpen will collapse. The bullpen always collapses in Atlanta.

That this is all just a dream grew when Dave Justice came down with a bad back and Sid Bream broke his knee, or whatever he did to it.

How can the Braves stay in the race with those two bats in the infirmary? Now I read Justice will

Again, I cringed a bit. Look how the Braves have played without him. Will it jinx them for Justice to come back?

One of the reasons I went to Europe for two weeks was so I could get away from the West Division pennant race and relax. I wouldn't be able to get the Braves' scores and my nerves could return to normal.

But upon arriving in Paris, I discovered they've got CNN in Europe now, so I was up at the crack of dawn each morning waiting for the midnight sports report from Stateside. Don't print playoff tickets yet. Don't mention

If you're a Braves fan, do what I've been doing since June. Hold your breath. At the most you can

# Peace-loving reservists weren't duped

By SARAH OVERSTREET

On Aug. 9, at an Army base 80 miles from me, a kind Kansas physician was sentenced to 30 months in

about fondly and lament that there are civilian life. far too few of these days. As her case progressed, her patients and co-workwhen they could find no other physicians to treat them, of her special kinda good person and extremely valuable to the rest of us is unquestionable.

The case is a heartbreaker. Her three young children will be motherappeal, and who will treat the indigent patients who found their way to her history of the government military when others shut their office doors? Yet I am at a loss to explain the ed? Did she think the military under-

that the Army reacted as it did, than that Huet-Vaughan did what she did.

What she did, very simply, was not have access to a television? desert. A physician in the Army Reserves, she refused to go to the From all accounts, Dr. Yolanda Persian Gulf when ordered. Then she of the old-time family doctors we talk where she was assigned and back to

Her defense was that she believed the United States could have done ers wrote to local newspapers of her more to avoid war with Iraq, and she willingness to take Medicaid patients could not in good conscience support the military action. When she was found guilty, she told reporters, "I've ness to patients with AIDS. That she is learned from this experience. You can't trust government to do the honorable thing.'

Of the many statements Huetless for a time if she doesn't win her months leading up to her trial, I found this one the most stunning. Given the actions, what could she have expectbehavior that earned Huet-Vaughan went a complete personality, as well es I might not want to keep.

this sentence. I find it more reasonable as personnel, change since Vietnam? What newspapers was she reading during Grenada and Panama? Did she

lative to point out that she joined the Huet-Vaughan was cut from the cloth walked away from the U.S. base Army Reserves during a time expected to remain relatively peaceful, in an operate if each service member can era when reserve duty paid well for decide whether or not to obey each part-time work. Lots of Americans gambled that they could get that pay without ever having to pay the piper.

A reservist colleague of mine used to play recruiter with me on long road trips we had to take together, extolling the virtues of his "easy" reserve duties and the great pay. Time after time I told him that if we ever got into a conflict where I thought I should serve, have been to level with herself before Vaughan made to the press in the I'd enlist if they'd have me or do she signed up and started collecting related civilian work if I could.

But I also realized that if I signed up as a reservist, I was promising the Army any duty for any reason at any was precedent to expect the military time. I wasn't going to make promis- might do them.

Time after time my colleague would tell me, "Oh, this country's not going to war anytime soon," and then recite his knowledge of current world I can't speculate about Huet- affairs, gleaned from reading maga-Vaughan's motives, but it's not specu- zines he subscribed to. It turns out he

There is no way a military can order. Huet-Vaughan's was not a case where a soldier was conscripted for duty that might end up going against his or her ethical beliefs. It's a case where the soldier knew full well the Army might sometime ask her to do something that violated those beliefs. She was gambling it would not.

A true act of conscience would her pay, and acknowledge that there were things the military might do that she could not support, and that there



Latvian President Anatolijs Gorbunovs is all smiles as he receives a call from U.S. President George Bush on Monday announcing that the United States will recognize Latvia as an independent state.

#### **Baltics: Recognition overdue** but gives welcome insurance

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer** 

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) standard of living on par with the coming," he said.

a six-day trip to the region.

"I think they want to become Western countries tomorrow, and I'm all for that if we can do it," he going to have to realize they're in for a difficult period:"

anti-climatic following President Bush's announcement on Monday. "Of course, we are happy to hear it, musician in Estonia.

Inside the Lithuanian parliament nition of Lithuania, Latvia and Esto-

their business as usual in Lithuania, where tensions ran high only a month ago after seven Lithuanian like America," said one woman, customs officials were slain in an who identified herself only as

attack blamed on Soviet troops. Now, said 19-year-old Amtanas Kavaliauskas, a crew-cut guard move. posted near the Lithuanian parliament, "The greatest danger has

passed." In its place, a quiet realization has set in of the tasks that lay ahead

Lithuanian officials are now Community. speaking of pursuing talks with the say they don't want to be seen as a

charity case, they do need help. an American lifestyle overnight.

'They really expect a Marshall there," he told a Moscow news con- of the Baltic states.

ference, referring to the U.S. aid

package to postwar Europe.

"They expect to become a United States standard of economy sort Baltic residents who welcomed U.S. of tomorrow, and they really expect diplomatic recognition as long over- us to embrace them with large due are now hoping it will translate amounts of foreign aid, which I kept into large-scale American aid and a saying I don't think will be forth-

Congress has earmarked \$25 "There are great expectations of million for the three fledling coungood old Uncle Sam," Sen. Larry tries - \$20 million in humanitarian Pressler, R-S.D., said Monday after aid and \$5 million in technical assis-

> But that's far less than would be needed, and many problems remain.

Pressler – who met the leaders of said. "But realistically ... they're Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia during his trip through towns and cities in the Baltics - said he detected "a real Indeed, the mood was almost tension" between the local populations and the Russian minority.

In central Vilnius, ethnic Russians seated beside a pedestal of a but we expected it so we're taking it Lenin statue toppled after last calmly," said Paul Purga, 51, a month's failed coup said they saw no no reason to celebrate independence.

In fact, Baltic authorities have building, office workers watched sought to allay fears that hundreds of quietly around a television Monday thousands of ethnic Russians living as Bush declared formal U.S. recog- in their territories might be persecuted by newly independent states.

"I think there will be no true But people were still going about independence. If Lithuania is not dependent on the Soviet Union, it will depend on some other country,

She said she might be forced to

An elderly woman interrupted her and said angrily, "We Russians are not going to surrender."

Bush extended recognition after nearly 40 other governments had in establishing stable, independent already done so, including Sweden, France and the 12-nation European

"The process of diplomatic recog-United States on economic aid and a nition of Lithuania has reached its host of other issues. And while they culmination," Lithuanian Vice President Bronislovas Kuzmickas said. "And I feel we can now consider the Pressler said they seem to want struggle for our independence to have been, in essence, won."

The United States, Britain, Plan type of thing from the United France and other Western countries States, and although I might like never officially recognized the Sovithat sort of thing, the money isn't et Union's forcible 1940 annexation

# Argentina's Menem: Loud scandal, quiet success

By ED McCULLOUGH **Associated Press Writer** 

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - So much attention has fixed on scandal and corruption in Carlos Menem's presidency that some people may not realize how profoundly he is changing

Some pundits disparage it as Menemstroika, but the dapper Peronist sportsman, bon vivant and lifelong politician continues on his own

Menem, 61, has changed defense ministers four times and intelligence chiefs twice since taking office in July 1989.

He pared the military in budget and size. After 1993, the annual draft will be just 30,000 men, one-third the usual number.

Little fear remains of the military conspiracies that plagued his predecessor, Raul Alfonsin. When some army units revolted in December, Menem ordered loyal troops to open fire.

On Monday, 15 soldiers who staged the Dec. 3 insurrection were convicted of mutiny, cashiered and sentenced to terms ranging to life

army element that rebelled four times since the last military dictatorship ended in 1983.

Argentina's economy has seen the biggest changes under Menem. In a country that slid from affluence to chaos in two generations, he has been like a pampero, the wind that rakes the

He sold the state-owned airline and telephone company, reduced the public payroll by tens of foreign investment, lifted currency and price con-

Much more is coming. The country's largest company, the oil monopoly YPF will be sold by the end of next year, along with the electric, gas and water companies. Huge stretches of the rail and highway network will be leased to private

On Jan. 1, the nation will get its fifth currency

Argentina's ills usually are laid at the door of fiscal irresponsibility. Both civilian and military governments spent far beyond their means and borrowed or defaulted on debts until the lenders

When Menem took office, the central bank was broke, inflation was 200 percent a month and Argentina was in the second year of a deep reces-

sion that now seems to be waning. People were rioting over food in one of the world's most prolific producers of grain and beef. The verdict may neutralize for good a rightist The dollar nearly replaced the devalued austral, capital flight was rampant, interest rates were astronomical and investment unsustainably low.

> Menem has brought the budget nearly into balance with reduced spending, new taxes and better collection.

Inflation is under two percent a month and the first three areas.

nation from the sheep pastures of Patagonia to austral is holding steady at 10,000 to the dollar. Foreign banks have resumed lending. Foreign banks have resumed lending.

The central bank has more than \$6 billion in reserves and the stock market is booming. The thousands, lowered import barriers, encouraged economy is expected to grow slightly this year and by 5 percent or more next year.

Argentina's credibility is being restored and Menem deserves much of the credit. He took large risks, like freezing nearly half the money supply to curtail speculation against the austral and opposing strikes despite the Peronist party's

His administration has been messy, at times scandal-ridden. Menem's chief adviser, also his brother-in-law, resigned after a public accusation that he had demanded a bribe. His appointments secretary, also his sister-in-law, was indicted on charges of laundering drug money.

Menem locked his wife out of the presidential residence and accepted a sports car worth more than \$100,000 as a gift. He posed for photographs with models, showgirls and, occasionally, a belly dancer.

Despite the attention paid his peccadillos, " Menem's accomplishments appear to have spo-

Few major party candidates advocate renewed state control of the economy, which indicates

Menem's reforms are unlikely to be overturned. In addition, a 12-week round of congressional and provincial elections began in August and the Peronists, projected to do poorly, won two of the

## Televangelist improving after cerebral hemorrhage

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands hours of surgery. AP) - Television evangelist Robert Schuller's condition improved significantly today after emergency surgery for a cerebral hemorrhage, a said today: spokesman said.

stopover on his way to Budapest, ering rapidly. Moscow and the Vatican, was found aides Monday morning.

was rushed to Amsterdam's Free does not recall.' University Hospital in a coma,

After meeting with the neursour- resume his ministry. geon who performed the operation. Schuller spokesman Michael Nason

disappeared.

"The prognosis is very good. He Schuller, on an Amsterdam indicates that Dr. Schuller is recov-

Nason said Schuller, 64, had

The spokesman said there were where a surgical team removed a no signs of neurological impairlarge blood clot from between his ment, but added it was too early to found the clot, Nason said. brain and skull during three say when Schuller would be able to

Schuller's wife, Arvella, and their son Robert, a pastor in San Rome. Juan de Capistrano, Calif., joined the evangelist today.

Aides theorize that Schuller, whose Hour of Power television broadcast is seen internationally, unconscious in his hotel room by regained consciousness and was suffered the cerebral hemorrhage as speaking. "He's asking questions of a result of bumping his head as he The Dutch Reformed preacher what happened," Nason said. "He got into a car at his hotel after arriving Sunday.

> The bleeding had stopped by the time senior neurosurgeon J. Wolbers

Schuller had planned to broad-

go back to the United States or cast a taped message to the Soviet people in Moscow, then have an audience with Pope John Paul II in

> Last year, Schuller reached an agreement with state-run Soviet television for monthly broadcasts to the Soviet people, but the show was canceled after just one broadcast in

The clergyman's Hour of Power television show, broadcast from his Crystal Cathedral church in Garden Grove, Calif., is seen regularly on 145 television stations throughout the United States, Canada and Aus-

### Lutherans continue debate today on abortion issues

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The nation's largest Lutheran denomination refused to label abortion a sin and worked today toward guidelines

expressing milder disapproval. member Evangelical Lutheran at conception. Church in America were to take up through Wednesday.

"It divides us almost as much as it divides the nation," said the Rev. David Preus of Minneapolis.

On Monday, delegates rejected a measure pushed by Richard Bansemer of Salem, Va., that said "taking of human life in any way is a violation of God's will and therefore sinproposal saying that support for Lutheranism united. 'freedom of conscience' and the

They also threw out proposals for the failed proposal to call aborthat would have condemned all abortions except to save the moth-Delegates of the 5.2-million- er's life and one that said life begins

Still under consideration was a abortion when the mother's life is threatened, when the fetus is so abnormal it would die, and in cases of rape or incest.

It adds that church members cannot agree on other moral reasons for als. abortion but that some members believe such reasons exist.

However, they also rejected a 1987 when three branches of of Teaneck, N.J.

Gospel compels "acceptance of the Minn., a retired University of Minchoices" made by pregnant women.

that it is a sin, many Christians will told reporters later that it was inapbe leaving the church," he said. propriate for O'Connor to get "We will lose them to Orthodox, involved. the issue today for the third day. The proposal that was developed after Roman Catholic and others that call eight-day assembly continues churchwide hearings. It condones it sin. If this assembly can't say so, it's a sad day.'

Others argued that the church should recognize the problems in society that have brought on abortions rather than single out individu-

To make abortion a personal sin would "shift the attention back on The Evangelical Lutheran the sin of the individual and not on defend "human life, in all stages

The assembly had received a let-Paul Hasbargen of St. Paul, ter from New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor nesota economics professor, argued urging Lutherans to take a bold stance for "unborn life."

No one reacted to the letter dur-"If we do not have it in there ing floor debate, but some delegates

Others said he had a right to be heard by the denomination, named for Martin Luther, the 16th-century Protestant reformer who broke away

from the Catholic church. The cardinal, citing increased ecumenical ties between the churches and "heightened interdependence of the entire Christian community,' said he prayed Lutherans would

#### Church in America was formed in us," said the Rev. Bruce Davidson and all conditions." At least three dead as buildings collapse, burn in New York

early today searched for possible victims in the rubble of two Brook- spokesman for Brooklyn Union Gas, lyn apartment buildings destroyed said a preliminary investigation by an explosion and fire. At least revealed no leak, though natural gas three people were killed and 29

injured, authorities said. The blast Monday evening apparently was caused by a gas leak, said Fire Department spokesman Kelly said. Fire engulfed the wreck-

"One of the residents of the work about 5:30 p.m., smelled gas, on - and he went to bed," Kelly said. "He said the next thing he to determine how many people lived

NEW YORK (AP) - Rescuers knew he was blown out of the bed." However, Bill Federici, a did feed the fire.

> Two buildings with three apartments each collapsed in the explosion, blowing debris into the street. age seconds later.

An elderly man and two women building said that he returned from were killed, Kelly said. Twenty-nine others, including six police officers checked his pilot lights - they were and one fireman, were injured, he said. Police and firefighters were trying

out how many might be missing.

14, who lives across the street.

"There was this incredible Daniel Galindez, 23, who was walk-

shot up into the sky. I thought it was

More than 200 firefighters fought the fire, which was brought under control shortly after midnight.

Fire Commissioner Carlos M. explosion and it started to rain Rivera ordered nearby buildings debris all over the place," said evacuated for fear of another explosion. Gas mains were turned off.

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# China, Britain sign airport agreement, dispute human rights issues

By CHARLENE L. FU **Associated Press Writer** 

BEIJING (AP) - China's premier today rebuffed harsh human rights criticism by the British prime minister, but the friction didn't interfere with the signing of an agreement giving the Chinese sway over Hong Kong

The agreement ended a long dispute over a new airport in Hong Kong and symbolized China's clout in the colony long before Britain turns it over to Beijing in

Critics say the pact gives China too much influence over Hong Kong affairs before 1997 and throws doubt on whether China will keep its pledge to give the Britain they have received humanitarian treatment. enclave substantial autonomy after the turnover.

British Prime Minister John Major and Premier Li Peng toasted each other with champagne after signing the document in the Great Hall of the People at a ceremony that was the centerpiece of a three-day visit by

the 1989 army crackdown drew international condemnation. Japanese Premier Toshiki Kaifu's visit last month was the first by a leader of the industrialized

In talks today before signing the agreement, Major made a "strong and detailed presentation" on concerns over human rights violations, said a British official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Major raised the cases of jailed dissidents including Chen Ziming and Wang Juntao, who began hunger strikes last month to protest poor prison conditions.

They are serving 13-year terms for taking part in the 1989 democracy movement. The government told

Major gave Li a letter from the human rights group Amnesty International expressing concern over the treatment of jailed dissidents.

International human rights groups have criticized Major's trip, saying it bolsters the image of China's

Major is the first Western leader to visit China since visit, saying contacts with China are more valuable than claimed the project would deplete the colony's treasury. isolation.

Li rejected the British leader's remonstrations over rights violations. Instead, he rebuked Britain and other foreign countries for encroaching on Chinese territory

in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Li said a Chinese historian had asked him in a letter "not to forget the history of China being bullied and humiliated in the past," when "foreign powers totally disregarded the human rights of the Chinese people."

Li's comments were quoted by Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin at a news conference. The agreement gives China the right to be consulted

extensively on each construction stage of the \$16.2 billion airport and port project, and on any other major undertaking by the British colonial government.

Britain agreed in 1984 to return the enclave on China's southeastern coast to Chinese control in 1997 after governing it for more than a century.

authoritarian government. But Major has defended his years ago to build a much-needed new airport, China activists.

Its protests caused private investors to back away, forc-

ing Britain to invite China to join in the planning. Major rejected fears that the agreement gave China

too much say in Hong Kong's pre-1997 affairs. 'As we are agreed, there is no question of the Chinese government seeking any veto, condominium or

joint administration" of Hong Kong. He said the agreement signaled "the intensification of our cooperation" during Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule.

Since arriving Monday from Moscow, Major has stressed to China's hard-line Communist leadership that the rest of the world is moving away from communism,

leaving China behind. Li replied that China's situation is not comparable to the Soviet Union's, where the once all-powerful Com-

munist Party has been suspended. China has resisted Western pressure to relax its tight When the colonial government announced plans two political controls and release jailed democracy

# America's oldest living person to celebrate 114th birthday Sept. 8

By TOBI ELKIN **Associated Press Writer** 

113, Ettie Mae Greene, America's years oldest person, has earned the right to do things her own way.

Like sleeping. Greene usually sleeps for about

three days and is awake for three. Marrianne Blakeslee, director of nursing at the Springfield Comprehensive Care Center, said Greene talks steadily before she tires herself out. Nurses feed her three meals a day as she dozes, Blakeslee said.

A former farmer and seamstress, Greene said a daily milkshake, a vitamin and "good, clean living" are the keys to her long life.

"It's been a pretty good life I guess," she said. "I'm so tired I can hardly stand it.'

children and has been a widow for 72 years. She has 21 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 37 greatgreat-grandchildren.

The Guinness Book of Records lists her as the world's third-oldest person, behind a 117-year-old in France and a woman in England who is a month older than Greene.

"Grandmother," will celebrate her Greene's day nurse. "I would not be 114th birthday Sept. 8 at the nursing here if she wasn't here. I really feel LINDSIDE, W. Va. (AP) - At home where she's lived for three better after I have come here to

It's an age she thinks is "quite

She recently greeted visitors to

a spritely "Howdy." Her snowy hair was twisted back with purple combs and a silky rib-

bon. She weighs about 95 pounds. taken. At the click of a camera, she

says, "C-H-double-E-S-E." ing a clean life' is what made her raspberries and homemade apple live so long," said granddaughter butter. Her mother taught her to Rita Dillon Barker, 50, of Wayside. quilt and use a spinning wheel. "She never smoked or drank and

she worked hard on the farm.' "When you ask her something, She has outlived five of her nine it's not just 'yes' or 'no.' She always mother. makes a complete sentence, Blakeslee said.

> "Every response is unique. she says, 'I'm hungry as a bear,' Blakeslee said. "She's like a cocoon, but she eats every bite."

and an ability to remember every- lon said.

Family and nurses, who call her thing," said Elizabeth French, work with her. It's a privilege.

Greene occasionally sings the hymns "Amazing Grace" and "At the Cross" and recites the 23rd her room with outstretched arms and Psalm. "The Bible is her favorite book," Barker said.

Greene grew up as Ettie Mae Thomas and lived in the towns of Wayside, Greenville and Peter-She loves having her photograph stown. Her uncles fought in the

She was raised amid wild "Grandmother always says 'liv-turkeys and chickens, home-canned

> Greene thinks the telephone is the greatest invention. Barker said voting was important to her grand-

"She was near 100 when she last voted," Barker said.

Greene's daughter Ada Dillon, When you ask her if she's hungry, 81, recalled her mother climbing trees to pick cherries and peaches while in her 80s and 90s.

"Mother said, 'What do you "She has a real sweet disposition think I'd get done if I rested?" Dil-



Ettie Mae Greene is the oldest teenager in the United States at 113. Greene, who turns 114 on

Sept. 8, is the third oldest person in the world according to the guinness Book of World Records. A portrait of her parents hangs on the wall of her room at the Springfield Comprehensive Care Center in Lindside, W.Va., where her family and friends plan to celebrate her birthday.

September 3, 1991

### Surgery fails to repair singer's liver; chance for survival dims, doctor says

**Associated Press Writer** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country singer Dottie West was reported near death today after surgery failed to stop internal bleed-

West, 58, was in critical but stable condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She has continued to lose blood since an auto accident Friday, and two operations also took a toll, Dr. Richard S. Miller said Monday.

"Due to her age, her chances of survival are not as good as I thought they were before," Miller said. "I can't give you an exact percentage, but they're not very good.'

West suffered a ruptured liver and spleen when the car she was riding in crashed on the way to a Grand Ole Opry performance. Doctors operated on Friday and

Monday but were unable to stop the

bleeding. Another operation was scheduled for Wednesday. this type of injury, but most of them Miller said.



With DWI, nobody wins

are in their 20s, not in their 60s," said Dr. John Morris Jr., who participated in the surgery.

Doctors also thought West had suffered a neck injury but deter-"We do now get survivors with mined Monday that she hadn't,

old neighbor who was driving West, was in critical but stable condition with unspecified injuries. Police said he lost control of the car while driving 55 mph in a 25 mph zone.

West was the first woman to win a country music Grammy Award, with the 1964 hit, "Here Comes My Baby." Also among her more than 40 hits is "I Was Raised on Country

In the late 1970s she recorded several duets with Kenny Rogers, including "Every Time Two Fools

Recent misfortunes include another car crash July 19 in which she was slightly injured. West's belongings were auctioned in June to satisfy an Internal Revenue Service debt. She filed for bankruptcy in 1990, listing more than \$1 million in debts.

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State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$ .755 county education districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds.

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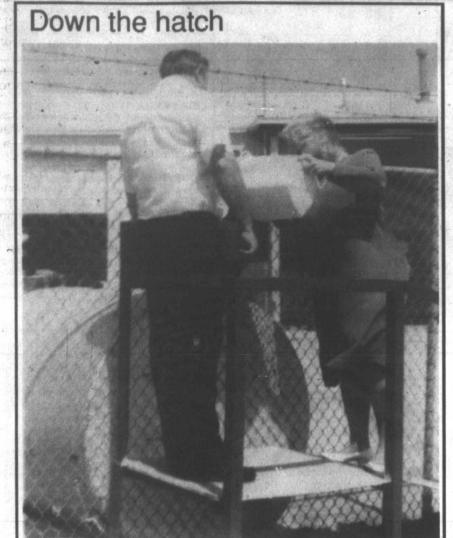
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Left, Nathan Hopson, City of Pampa, with Pam Locke, Clean Pampa, Inc., at the used motor oil repository located at the city's service center at the back of Hobart Street Park. The repository was opened at Clean Pampa's request by the City of Pampa. Used motor oil may be deposited at any time of day. Charles Butcher, shop superintendent for the City of Pampa, said Approved Oil, of Lubbock, is responsible for pick up and removal of oil deposited.



#### Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

## Dog is stung by next-door neighbor's carelessness

DEAR ABBY: I recently found my 6-month-old puppy prostrate, limp and glassy-eyed. She was barely able to lift her head and had difficulty

I rushed her to the vet, who treated her for shock due to multiple bee stings. She was so toxic, she developed severe hepatitis. Had it not been for the expert care of the veterinarian, my puppy would have

She had been stung by a bee a month before, which sensitized her to bee stings. I later discovered that my next-door neighbor had been keeping beehives in her back yard! I had no idea how long, since she has a high fence.

This came as a surprise to her other neighbors, too, since according to our city's code, one must have the written permission of one's neighbors to keep bees in a residential area, and none of us had ever been asked. I informed the regulatory agency of my city government, and they promised to conduct an investigation.

Abby, I have no animosity against beekeepers, but they should respect the ordinances relating to keeping bees in a residential area.

I just spent \$800 for dog care as the result of my neighbor's thoughtlessness. Abby, please remind your readers that animals can be just as allergic to insect stings as people with just as dire consequences STUNG IN PHOENIX

DEAR STUNG: If it's any consolation, the honeybee stings only once and then it dies. I'm no lawyer, but I think you have a honey of a case against your beekeeping neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to air a pet peeve, not only my own but for many friends who are also divorced single mothers.

"Daddy" just called to talk to Junior again. His calls are infrequent, and since he lives out of town, always long-distance. Rather than say, "Hi, Betty, this is Jim; may I talk with Junior?" He says, "Is Junior



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Daddy has been out of my life for a number of years, and I don't always recognize his voice. These calls always catch me off guard, and I'm left wondering who wants to talk to my son without identifying himself first.

Junior was the result of love at one time, and he is the product of the woman his father hasn't the common decency to say "Hello" to never mind a courteous, "How are

Junior loves and respects Mom, so why can't Daddy at least acknowledge her existence, and exercise the same good manners he presumably adopts when he calls his doctor's office for an appointment, or his girlfriend at her place of work, or his insurance agent?

It's such a small gesture in light. of so many hurts after a divorce, and would show a modicum of maturity and promote good will where there is all too often no opportunity elsewhere for genuine communication. If you print this, millions of single

divorced moms will be grateful; in my own small circle, this complaint is universal. You may sign this "Betty," or ... VISIBLE, STILL BREATHING

AND RAISING YOUR CHILD

**DEAR BETTY: Here's your** letter, which may also apply to some Suzies, Jennifers and a whole flock of Lindas.

If only one daddy is jolted into saying "Hello" to his former wife when he calls to speak to their child, then your efforts, my time and this space will not have been wasted.



## For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

## Fall is great time for seeding bluegrass and fescue lawns

Our weather is beginning to take on a fall-like feel. September is the best time to seed cool season grass lawns such as Bluegrass or Fescue. determine when a cantaloupe is It certainly helps if you have your seedbed prepared ahead of time.

having the lawn area leveled, soil firmed, free of weeds and junk grass, and fertilized. It is best if you can anticipate when a damp, cool spell of weather is coming and sow your seed just prior to its arrival. A light incorporation of seed is all that is needed. Probably the most important thing is to be able to keep the seedbed area fairly damp for at least two to three weeks. This means being able to apply water two to three times per day with light applications until the grass becomes fairly well rooted.

The amount of seed needed for establishment of tall fescue lawns is approximately 8 to 10 pounds of pure live seed per 1,000 square feet. Bluegrass needs about 1 to 3 pounds of PLS per 1,000 square feet of area.

Most tall fescue lawns eventually become thin or bare in spots. This condition may be caused by diseases, insects or hot, dry summer conditions. A thinned tall fescue lawn forms clumps and becomes unsightly. To prevent this from occurring, it's usually necessary to overseed fescue lawns in the fall. This must be done every 2 to 4 years, depending on lawn condition.

Mow the lawn at a 1 to 1 1/2 inch height before applying seeds. Rake the lawn to remove grass clippings and plant debris. Apply the Usually 2 to 3 pounds of seeds per and the blossom-end softens a bit. 1,000 square feet are ample to rejuplanted, keep the soil moist the first longest storage time possible? 2 to 3 weeks.

weeds can be controlled by an early fall application of herbicides such as Balan, Betasan, Dacthal, or Enide. Some of these junk grasses, little barley, brome, cheat and several others that cause unsightly appearance during the winter or spring time especially on bermuda grass lawns. However, if you are seeding your lawn, do not apply herbicides pre-emergence as your lawn grasses will also be "controlled". Follow label directions for use.

If your lawn has not been fertilized recently, then an early Fall wintertime but don't overfertilize. Usually about 1 pound of actual nitrogen or about 3 pounds of a ferfeet, is very adequate.

VEGETABL **OUESTIONS/ANSWERS** 

The following are several questions and answers about gardening:

Q. What is the best way to ready for harvest?

A. The cantaloupe is ready to Seedbed preparation includes harvest when the stem easily separates from the fruit. To avoid overripening, harvest cantaloupes before they naturally separate from the vine. The best way to check maturity of cantaloupe is to place your thumb beside the stem and gently apply pressure to the side. If the stem separates easily, the cantaloupe

Q. Some years my cantaloupes are sweet and tasty and other years they have no flavor at all. What is

A. Cantaloupe flavor depends upon environmental conditions. High rainfall or excessive irrigation as the cantaloupes near maturity will adversely affect fruit flavor. Maintaining the plants in a healthy growing condition and avoiding excessive watering near maturity will improve cantaloupe flavor. Lack of flavor is not caused by cantaloupes crossing with other vine crops, such as cucumbers.

Q. What is the difference between a honeydew and can-

A. Honeydew melons are closely related to cantaloupes but ripen later. Most honeydew melons have white or green flesh and mature within 100 to 120 days after planting. Honeydew melons do not slip from the vine as cantaloupes do and are mature when they become starter fertilizer before seeding. creamy to golden yellow in color

Q. After harvesting, how should venate the lawn. After the seeds are I handle my potatoes to result in the

A. Dig potatoes when the soil is Cool season junk grasses and dry, being careful not to skin or bruise the tubers. Do not wash the potatoes. Place them in crates or some suitable container and store them in a dark area for about 10 days at a temperature of 60 degrees to 65 degrees F. with a relatively high humidity. After this curing period, keep the potatoes at 40 degrees to 45 degrees F. with the humidity near 85 percent and provide good circulation.

Q. Will it help to remove the tips of my pumpkin vines late in the season to encourage fruit size?

A. The tips of vining pumpkins application is in order to promote a may be removed about 45 days prior stronger grass plant going into the to the anticipated first fall frost to discourage plants from further spreading. This practice will generally encourage larger fruit and will tilizer material per 1,000 square not harm production as any additional fruit which might set after that time will not ripen before the first killing frost of the fall.



Pass it on

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Left, David Swires, representing Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, with Darrell Whiteside, assistant manager of Wal-Mart. The gift to the association is part of the community involvement program sponsored by Wal-Mart stores' associates.

## Fall dates for college exams announced

The Scholastic Aptitude Test College Test is planned for Pampa 13, 1992, deadline May 15, 1992. on Feb. 8, 1992. The registration Except for the Dec. 7 SAT test

are Oct. 12, deadline Sept. 13; Nov. or Amarillo. 2, deadline Sept. 27; Jan. 25, 1992, June 6, 1992, deadline May 1, 1992. the tests.

The ACT dates for area tests are will be given on Dec. 7 at Pampa Oct 26, deadline Sept. 27; Dec. 14, High School. The deadline for regis- deadline Nov. 15; April 11, 1992, tration is Nov. 1. The American deadline March 13, 1992; and June

date, and the Feb. 8 ACT test date, Other testing dates for the SAT tests will be administered in Borger

The registration form gives comdeadline Dec. 20, 1991; April 4, plete information about times and 1992, deadline Feb. 26; May locations. Students must register 2,1992, deadline March 27; and with their high school counselor for

### How do satellites send information back to earth?

For AP Special Features

from space by radio transmitters. waves to the satellite. The transmitter sends messages, picreceive these waves.

Some stations also send signals to tion to Earth. of communication satellites. A call.

transmitter at an Earth station receives signals from a telephone, telegraph, radio or TV station. It All satellites send information then sends the signal via radio

The satellite picks up and amplitures or other information to Earth fies, or strengthens, these waves. in the form of radio waves. Ground Then it sends them to a different stations with giant antennas that are Earth station. It may even send the often shaped like dishes or bowls radio waves to another satellite, which will then send the informa-

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detection through mammography 8006, for more information. 

with The Circle of Friends, is spon- research, educational and screening

The 5K race/walk is for women only. The one mile fun walk/run is a The 5K and one-mile fun run family race. Entry forms are availraces, planned for Sept. 28, have as able at The Lady Foot Locker, Regis objectives to raise public awareness and The Harrington Cancer Center. of the value of early breast cancer In Pampa, call Janyth Bowers, 665-



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#### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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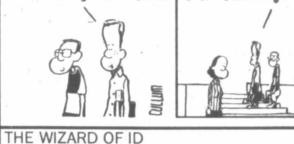
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**EEK & MEEK** 

here's samething encouraging about the start of a new school year, Joey.



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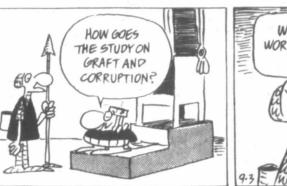
I'm going to be more mature and ... umf! more competent... ERK! and ... UNH!





By Mark Cullum

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider





Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today, especially if you're with a group where new topics are being discussed. What you learn can be later used to your advantage. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in

general should be quite favorable for you both today and tomorrow where your career and material interests are concerned. Do something meaningful in these areas

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge gained through personal experience is your greatest asset today. If you're sty-mied in any undertaking, look into the past for the key to unlock the present

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your commercial affairs should be conducted in a somewhat secretive atmosphere today, with only the individuals involved Kibitzers can present. complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have something pleasant you want to share with others today, contact your old pals first to see if they are interested. Hard feelings could result if they learn they were overlooked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Seek out and try to get closer to those who can help advance your career objectives today. The ladder to success will be steadier with their cooperation.

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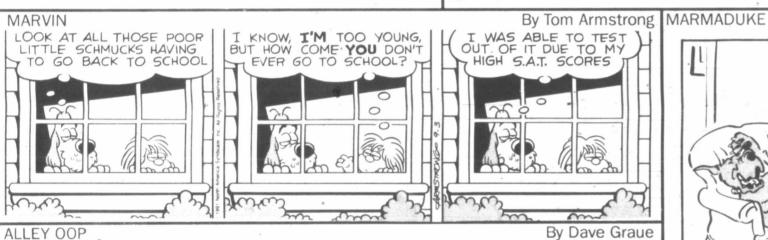
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an exceptional organizer today. If you see associates fumbling around because of lack of direction, take it upon yourself to provide them with a system that will produce desirable results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the catalyst today that can unite the family for a common mission. The changes you should be able to effect will bring greater harmony to your household.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to discuss critical matters that are of significance to both you and your mate. Your collective conclusions will be far better than any that could come about singularly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could begin to feel the effects of influences today that should have a stabilizing effect on your financial position. The trend will be obvious and worthy of development. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll sparkle and shine today — if you're involved in creative endeavors, and especially if you have an imaginative partner as

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take charge of events today so that the final results are determined by you, not by the capriciousness of fate.





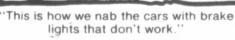










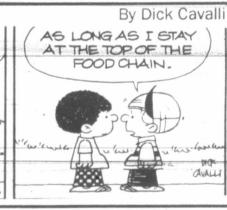


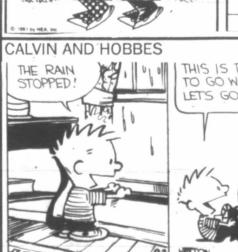


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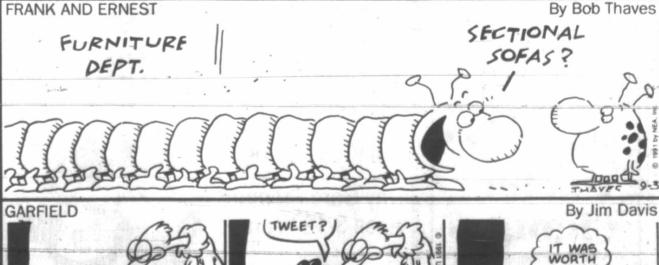
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Texas Tech senior Brad Ott, left, and Oklahoma State University's Jaxon Brigman display awards they won Monday. Ott placed second to Brigman in the tourney.

# Brigman surmounts 12-stroke deficit to win Top O' Texas

flights:

their scores in the tournament

**Championship Flight** 

Brad Ott: 66-72-71-72—281

Jaxon Brigman: 71-72-69-

Donnie Loerwald: 66-65-70-

Brian Loeffler: 72-72-70-

Sam Hansard: 74-71-68-73-286

Ken Bailey: 76-70-71—287

Doug Hopton-Jones: 73-73-69-

Scott DeSeranno: 69-72-74-

Clint Deeds: 72-69-76-74-291

Tres Newton: 74-74-71-72-291

Rex Hughes: 74-72-71-77-294

John Roseberry: 71-72-75-

Alan Bratton: 74-71-73-80-298

Mike O'Connell: 77-71-79-

Brad Stephens: 77-71-75-

First Flight

Chuck Ray: 71-74-78—223

Scott White: 72-75-77-224

Bill McEntire: 80-73-71-224

Dob Hudson: 73-76-80-229

Bill Jackson: 77-78-75—230

Dave Roark: 80-79-77-236

Second Flight

**Third Flight** 

**Fourth Flight** 

Fifth Flight

Hogg, second, 83. Consolation:

Sixth Flight

Seventh Flight

**Eighth Flight** 

Ninth Flight

Mackie, second, 85. Consolation:

Tenth Flight

Dunlap, second, 87. Consolation:

**Eleventh Flight** 

Kevin Sharp, 83.

Wayne Stark, 95.

Roy Halfman, first, 84. Ross

Bill Heuston, first, 82. Dwight

Fred Flowers, first, 87. Durwood

Ralph Baker, first, 79. Mark

Cody Allison, first, 78. John

Tim New, first, 78. Ken Pierce,

Randy Stephens, first, 82. Wayne

Hal Singleton, first, 82. Rodney

Steve Lusk: 80-74-82-236

Elmer Wilson: 74-77-83-234

David Fatheree: 79-76-79-234

74-227

Rick Higgins, 75.

Earp, 78.

Russell McClure: 78-75-

Mike Yell, first: 74-73-71—218

Jerry Lockhart, second (won

Clif Baker: 75-70-72-69—286

By RICK CLARK **Pampa News Staff** 

The old saying, "It's not over till the fat lady sings," surely describes 68-280 the final round of the 1991 Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament played at the Pampa Country 81-282

After 54 holes, second-roundleader Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo 72—286 looked as if he had everything under control with an eight-shot lead over Texas Tech senior Brad Ott. Then things started to change.

By the time Monday's final round of championship flight action 74—289 was over. Loerwald saw his lead slip away after his 70 in the third round 72-289 vas followed by a disappointing 81 in the final round.

Loerwald ended up having to settle for third place, with a total 282, two strokes behind Oklahoma 77—295 State University's Jaxon Brigman's 280 total and one behind Ott's 281.

Last year's winner, Scott DeSer- 71—298 anno of OSU, tied for seventh at this year's event with a 289 total. But his 77—300 fellow school mate Brigman took

home the 1991 trophy. The final 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament started with Loerwald, playoff): 73-69-79-221 Ott and Brigman playing in the final group. Ott was eight shots back and 72-221 Brigman was 11 shots back.

Everything started fairly even, until the sixth hole, when Loerwald hit his tee shot out of bounds and a 74-224 made a triple bogie 7. Both Ott and Brigman birdied to cause a four-shot swing, cutting Loerwald's lead to

After a bogie 4 on the par 3 seventh hole, Loerwald saw his lead cut to five shots over Ott and six shots over Brigman. A birdie 3 on number nine by Ott slashed Loerwald's lead further, to four.

The back nine started out with all 82—237 three players making par, but then disaster struck Loerwald on the par 4 11th hole when he hit two balls out of bounds to make a five over par and giving Ott a two-stroke lead

after he birdied. At this point in play, Brigman Bamonte, second, 79. Consolation: was three back of Ott and one back Doug McEntire, 75. of Loerwald. All three golfers

played the next three holes even. After playing steady golf all day, second, 79. Consolation: Wyatt Brigman started sneaking up on the leader with birdies on the 15th and 17th to cut Ott's lead to one going

into the final hole. On the par 5 18th, both Ott and Mike Rosier, 81. Brigman had short birdie putts. But then to the shock and disbelief of the large gallery around the green, Ott Hess, second, 82. Consolation: three putted and Brigman one putted Randy Holt, 84.

to take the win by one shot. Brigman finished the final round with a 68, while Ott had a 72. In the Brittain, second, 86. Consolation: earlier round of the championship Don Ray Winter, 80. flight Monday, Brigman had a 69

and Ott a 71. While totally surprised by his Robertson, second, 88. Consolation: victory, Brigman said, "After the Joe Gerik, 82. birdie on 17, I thought I would have to eagle 18 to get in a playoff. It just goes to show you 'never give up.' I know how Brad and Donnie feel, because we have all been there. They are both very fine golfers and

competitors." Monday's first flight action saw Jerry Wilson, 89. Mike Yell shooting a final round 71 to take a three-shot win over Jerry Lockhart and Bobby Carroll.

Listed below are the winners and

# Canadian Wildcats plan to battle in trenches

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

CANADIAN - The Canadian High School Wildcats are depending on their offensive line and a run-oriented game plan for success in District 2-2A play this season.

Paul Wilson, Canadian High School head football coach and athletic director, led the Wildcats to a 5-5 overall and 3-2 district record in 1990.

"Our goal is to peak at the end of the season, go into the playoffs, and win a few games," said Canadian's seventh-year head coach in a recent interview. "Since I've been here we've been in the playoffs three of six years, won district two years and runners-up once."

'We have a tough district schedule," said Wilson. "It's going to be a real dog fight. The two toughest (games) are back-to-back Wellington and Panhandle.

Wilson said the teams that will come out on top in the district competition will benefit from "intangibles ... something you can't predict or foresee."

Editor's note: This is one in a series

of profiles on Pampa News -area

play, is the consensus pick to repeat.

Wellington High School, unde-

'Our strong point is our offen-

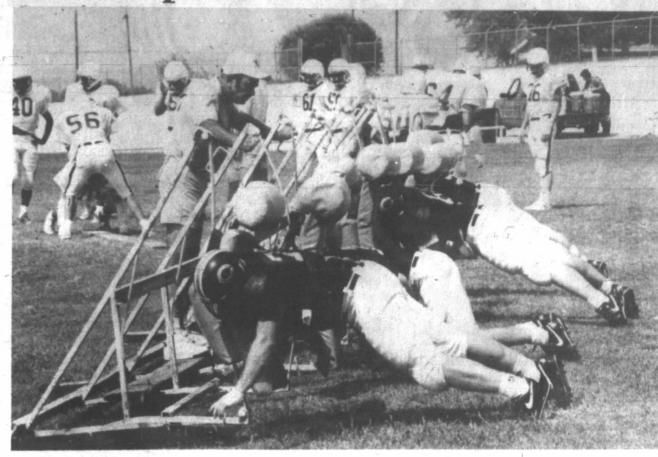
The Wildcats run-to-pass ratio

this season is expected to be 30-70

compared to 40-60 in 1990, accord-

high school football teams

you can't always do that.'



Canadian Wildcats assistant football coach Don Drinnon puts linemen through their paces against the sled at a recent practice session.

"There have been some years run to make the pass work."

"If you have an offensive line to run," he explained. "We've got a pretty quick quarterback (5-foot-6. 145 -pound senior Shad Jergenson) ... probably the best runner we have. He (Jergenson) can throw, but we can't live with the pass.'

Anchoring the offensive line are returning starters James Lusby, Kale Yarnold and Howie Bentley. Lusby is a 5-foot-11, 160-pound senior feated last season in District 2-2A guard; Yarnold is a 6-foot-1, 190pound senior tackle; and Bentley is a 6-foot-2, 260 pound senior tackle. sive line," said Wilson. "We'd like

According to Wilson, the line's to run the ball down the field, but experience is its strong point.

on both sides of the ball," said Wilson, adding that lack of real team speed may be the team's weakness.

"Jergenson and tight end Joel where we threw the ball to set up the Robbins both are returning starters run," he explained. "This year will and both should have a really good be different; we'll set up with the year," said Wilson. "We run him (Jergenson) an awful lot."

"He (Jergenson) is a better runner that can bust holes, you're more apt than a passer," said the head coach. "He's a good scrambler, so if receivers are covered, he scrambles for us."

> Robbins, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior, "has real good hands," according to Wilson. "He's a big kid and can take punishment.'

> The Wildcats have platooned in the past and this year expect to substitute freely early in the game.

Wilson said the team faces an "awfully tough" non-district schedule, which includes Sanford-Fritch, Memphis and Perryton.

Wilson plans a "multiple offense run from a lot of different forma-'We are adequate in skill people tions," and a basic 5-3 defense.

Assistant coaches are Don Drinnon, Robert Lee, Jim Hester, David Flowers and Gary Mills.

#### Wildcats 1991 Schedule

Sept. 6 – Memphis, away. Sept. 13 - Sanford-Fritch,

**Sept.** 20 - x - Shamrock

**Sept. 27** – Perryton, away. Oct. 4 - Boys Ranch

Oct. 11 – Highland Park

Oct. 18 - Clarendon, home. Oct. 25 - Wellington,

Nov. 1 – Panhandle, away. Nov. 8 - White Deer,

 $\mathbf{x}$  – denotes homecoming.

# Jim LeGrange: 71-72-74- Connors celebrates birthday with huge victory

NEW YORK (AP) – In the end, tennis' rebel with a cause simply would not go off quietly into the U.S. Open by the lapels and he won't stop shaking it.

Energized by the National Tennis Center crowd and a couple of close calls that went against him, Connors of his 39-year-old body on Monday to reach the quarterfinals with a victory that defied logic.

Bobby Carroll, third: 77-72angered by two rulings by the chair 24-year-old Aaron Krickstein 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), as the Frank McCullough: 78-72energy and emotion of a sellout crowd carried him past still another feeling, I can't describe it. I can't when Connors recoverd from a 2-5 ago.

plateau on his dizzying trip through this tournament.

He double-faulted seven times, night. Jimmy Connors has seized the committed an astounding 106 unforced errors, and failed to convert 19 of 24 break points.

And still he won. It was as if the crowd would not singing Happy Birthday to him. let him lose. When he was in trousummoned energy from the depths ble, they seemed to will Connors' shots inbounds and Krickstein's

wide of the lines. "When I beat Patrick McEnroe Behind almost throughout and (in the first round), that was 7,000-8,000 making the noise of 20,000," umpire, Connors somehow outlasted Connors said. "This was 20,000

making the noise of 60,000. "That's some crowd to play in front of. To get that reception and

any more. How can you not be satis-When it was over, after 4 hours,

the crowd serenaded Connors, got to stick up for my rights. Happy Birthday, indeed.

made shots he had no business making against a player 15 years younger. When a close call cost him a vital

gesturing each time at the official.

explain it. It's awful satisfying for hole. Again, the debate seemed to someone who shouldn't be playing fire him up, help him recover from an early service break and force the tiebreaker.

"At an important point like that, 41 minutes of gut-wrenching tennis, I've got to go nuts," he said. "I've

The monumental Connors-Krickstein match overshadowed the other Jimbo has had few better ones. He action. Earlier, the women's quarterfinal bracket was completed with four-time champion Martina Navratilova leading the advance. point in the second-set tiebreaker, The 34-year-old reached the quarters Connors heaped abuse on chair for the 13th time in 15 years and setumpire David Littlefield and then tled a year-old score with a 7-6 (7won the next three points and the set, 5), 1-6, 6-2 victory over 10th-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, who It happened again in the fifth set eliminated her from this event a year

#### Koyal Quick Dash wins \$2 million RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) 23-year-old woman, saddled by a the 440-yard race at Ruidoso Downs. San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

unlikely cast.

Monday's 33rd running of the \$2 million All American Futurity was million payoff. Buddy Lamberson: 80-75won by a 2-year-old quarter horse Roy Don Stevens, first, 73. Loyd Stevens, second, 78. Consolation:

- A fiction writer would have a trainer whose forte is thoroughbreds fingers.

The improbable added up to a \$1 That's what Royal Quick Dash hand — lost to an electric meat

"I always knew he could run. I tough time putting together a more and ridden by a jockey missing two always believed he had the ability," said winning jockey Jerry Rodriguez, who is missing the midwith a reputation for folding under earned by beating previously unbeat- grinder when he was 13 and work- Kansas Futurity in June here. big-race pressure. He is owned by a en favorite Ed Grimley by a neck in ing in his father's butcher shop in

Until Monday, Royal Quick Dash had been a consistent qualifier but never a winner in a big race. Although he had earned \$41,156, he had run dle and fore fingers on his right eighth in the Sun Country Futurity at Sunland Park, N.M., and fifth in the

> "When he first started racing, he wouldn't put out. He would always have some of the fastest times in the trials, but I think the problem was he was a little green," Rodriguez said.

But in the All American, the premier event in quarter horse racing, Royal Quick Dash ran like a veter-

He outjumped the rest of the field when the gates opened, established a half-length lead 100 yards into the race and held off Ed Grimley in the final 50 yards.

Rodriguez, riding in his first All American, did his own pre-race handicapping and figured it would come down to three horses.

"I knew we had a chance." My thoughts were Ed Grimley, Leaving Memories and me. And looky here, it came me.

Trainer Ben Torres also was in the All American for the first time. In the midst of his most successful season of training, Torres' two biggest victories prior to Monday were with the thoroughbreds Angel's Appeal in the Petticoat Stakes and Mil Amores in the Santa Fe Futurity, both at The Downs at Santa Fe.

Royal Quick Dash's owner, Dolores Contreras of Columbus, N.M., was left literally speechless by the win, which came six weeks after she purchased Royal Quick Dash and four other horses from a cousin as part of an \$150,000 package deal.



Pat Halfman, first, 89. Robert Jockey Jerry Rodriguez rides Royal Quick Dash across the finish line to victory Hawkins, second, 91. Consolation: in the \$2 million All American Futurity Monday at Ruidoso Downs.

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young is sacked by New York Giants Lawrence Taylor in Monday night first-quarter action at Giants Stadium.

# Giants field goal gives 49ers the boot - again

# Hostetler is before against them," Stephen just like the playoff game." key in late N.Y. score

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) One reason Ray Handley chose Jeff Hostetler as the Giants' starting quarterback was that Hostetler had beaten the 49ers in last season's NFC title game, which would be replayed in this year's opener.

Handley turned out to be a prophet.

Just as he had done in the 15-13 victory that sent the Giants to the Super Bowl, Hostetler coolly conducted the drive that set up Matt own 45; 8 yards on a pitchout from Bahr's 35-yard field goal, which the shotgun from the San Francisco gave the Giants a 16-14 victory on 45 by Dave Meggett, who ran four Monday night.

covered 61 yards; last year's was just 33.

"We just started getting a good rhythm going. Things were building, we made a couple of plays," said Doug Risenberg, the Giants'

Baker said. "We had the crowd body wanted to make the quarterback Steve Young said.

the products of Hostetler, who beat out Phil Simms and is now 8-0 as a starter, as well as Baker and Mark Ingram, the starting wide receivers. Ingram had been a holdout, reported last Thursday and was just activated Monday.

The winning drive started with a Buffalo. 14-yard connection to Baker from 228 yards.

"That seemed to get us going," Hostetler said.

Then it plodded along in typical Giants style — five yards by Ottis Anderson on third-and-1 from his times for 26 yards and caught four — reporting just four days ago.

Finally it reached the San Francisco 37 — third-and-10.

"We wanted to keep them there to try for a long field goal," said think you ever get used to it but was in the Giants' backfield all kicks the same."

"We've been in that situation night. "Instead, it turned out to be "They looked like they were in a

behind us. Everybody in the rough spot, but then they've done huddle had that look. Every- that before to us," San Francisco

The rhythm and the plays were Hostetler threw an 11-yard strike to Ingram on the left sideline.

"I tried not missing a beat and to come back for a game like this and win is super," said Ingram, who also made a third-down play that led to a touchdown in the Giants' 20-19 Super Bowl victory over

"I ran that third-down pattern Hostetler, who was 17-for-31 for to give Jeff and Matt a chance to do something. I fell right on the first down line and it turned out to be the same situation as that big third down in the Super Bowl. You have to have confidence that you can convert those third and longs.

From there, Anderson ran for four 15,878. yards, then for four more.

The only difference — this drive passes for 47 after — like Ingram down the middle for 35 yards, seven yards shorter than his gamewinning kick in San Francisco last January

"Deja Vu!" Bahr said. "I don't Charles Haley of the 49ers, who that's why you have to treat all

# TSHSRA fall season is under way

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

CANADIAN - Despite rainy weather, the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association kicked off its fall schedule Saturday with a large number of entrants and a truck load of enthusiasm.

Gone are many contestants who graduated this summer from high school and currently are pursuing college educations courtesy of rodeo scholarships earned in part through strong showings in TSHSRA rodeos.

However, many of the familiar names - including several of the 1990-91 champions - have returned.

If the fierce competition exhibited in most of the events Saturday is any indication, 1991-92 could be another banner year for the organi-

Jim Locke of Canadian, last season's top rookie, bolted to excellent start by winning all-around-boy honors in the Saturday rodeo. Locke turned in consistent performances in team roping (with Ben Blue of Dumas), ribbon roping and calf rop-

In the girl's division, perennial favorites Shan Til Hext of Canadian and Chasity Rickman of Adrian are expected to be challenged by Jennifer Smith of Hereford.

Shawna Davidson of Hub City showed Saturday, by winning allaround-girl honors, she will be a force to reckon with.

Rough stock riders, as expected, got off to a slower start than those in the timed events. Livestock provided by Hext Rodeo Company of Canadian was as tough as ever.

The Pampa Rodeo Club hosts the TSHSRA all day Saturday begin-They did it this time when ning at 10 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Following are the results of the

Tri-State High School Rodeo held Saturday at Canadian. All-around boy: Jim Locke,

All-around girl: Shawna David-

son, Hub City.

Calf roping: Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.017 seconds; 2. Trey Johnson, Happy, 11.495; 3. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 11.903; 4. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 12.987; 5. Jess Turner, Dumas, 13.016; 6. Jim Locke, Canadian, 13.406; 7. Wes Avent, Spearman-Stinnett, 14.890; 8. William Bell, Canadian,

Then came Bahr, who was right Chumley, Stratford, 20.023 seconds. 7. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, Myer, Vega, 13.401; 8. Chasity

Hub City-Billy Pillars, Wheeler, 7.794; 2. Jim Locke, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 8.408; 3. Adrian



Shan Til Hext of Canadian maneuvers Chicago through the rain Saturday in the pole bending event.

John Gregory, River Road-Flint Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 18.466; Mask, Happy, 10.602; 7 Justin 7. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.584; Morris, Lazbuddie-Cloudy Meason 8. Meranda Whaley, Canadian, Kidd, Hereford, 10.700; 8. Sam 18.706. Hill, Canadian-Joe Cook, Canadian, 11.081

Bull riding: 1. (tie) David McLean, Adrian, and Jason Clevenger, 60 points; 3. Todd Keeth, Spearman-Stinnett, 56; 4. (tie) Steven Sewell, Spearman-Stinnett, 6. Angie Underwood, Pampa, Joseph Ramsay, Canyon, 55; 6. 22.593; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadi-Andy Storms, Lazbuddie, 52.

Ribbon roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 10.093; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 11.154; 3. Joe Richardson, Groom, 11.444; 4. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.509; 5. Hall, Adrian, 12.427; 5. Shan Til Jim Locke, Canadian, 13.857; 6. Hext, Canadian, 12.673; 6. Michel Steer wrestling: 1. Richard Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, 13.893; Reeves, Pampa, 13.349; 7. Michelle Team roping: 1. Jody Tinkert, 14.064; 8. Pistol Adrian, Tascosa, Rickman, Adrian, 13.626.

Maez, Gruver-Jake Monroe, Ran- Davidson, Hub City, 17.675; 2. Bobbie Spillers, Wheeler, 7.847; 4. dall, 8.818; 4. Jered Norris, Canadi-Jamie Allen, Stratford, 18.320; 3. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, an-Travis Goad, Wheeler, 9.230; 5. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.324; 4. 11.996; 5. Leslie Morton, Gruver, Randy McEntire, Wheeler-Marty Kara Peirce, Canadian, 18.360; 5. 21.343.

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Goat tying: 1. Kari Gudgell, Adrian, 10.793; 2. Ricki Hughes, Wheeler, 11.351; 3. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 12.108; 4. Amy

Breakaway roping: 1. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 5.215; 2. Amy Barrel racing: 1. Shawna Cunningham, Tascosa, 5.649; 3.

# Bo makes it back to the bigs Cunningham to have operation

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

with a sacrifice fly.

The fans came to see Bo. Instead, they almost saw another Bobo.

Bo Jackson got the biggest cheers tion. Monday night as the Comiskey Park crowd of 37,187 celebrated his one-hopper back to pitcher Luis less tie and keyed a four-run inning. return to the major leagues. In a game that many thought he would

back," he said after the White Sox before hitting a line drive to center won 5-1 over the Royals, the team field that scored a run. that released him in spring training because of a hip hurt in the NFL 3), but I had a great night," Jackson playoffs.

any ovations. At least, not at first. But Hernandez, making his major league debut, quickly drew a lot of attention. He held Kansas City hitless for six innings, and allowed Pasqua's 14th homer this season and only one hit in seven innings.

#### American League

Bobo Holloman is the only pitcher since 1900 to pitch a no-hitter in his first big-league start. Three weeks ago, White Sox rookie Wilson Alvarez pitched a no-hitter in Baltimore in his second major straight. The White Sox tied idle league game. Hernandez, like Jackson, once

was told he would never play baseball again. Hernandez was diagnosed as having blood clots in his pitching arm earlier this season, and underwent surgery to transfer veins from his inner thigh to his right

"I have a strong will to compete," Hernandez said. "I've been through a lot, so I take nothing for granted.'

In other games, Detroit downed Seattle 12-5, Toronto topped Baltimore 5-4 in 12 innings, Minnesota beat Cleveland 9-3, Texas tripped New York 7-2 and California beat Milwaukee 7-6.

Jackson, known for his long home runs and many strikeouts while with Kansas City, did not come close to either in his first game with Chica-

Batting sixth as Chicago's designated hitter, he hit the ball squarely tops in the league.

all four times and ran hard without Twins 9, Indians 3 any apparent problems. 'I'm satisfied with the things as

they are now, but they will get better," he said. "I've laid the founda-

In his first at-bat, Jackson hit a Aquino (6-3) in the second inning. Jackson again grounded out in the never play, Jackson went 0-for-3 fourth and flied out in the sixth. In

"I went 0-for-4 (officially 0-forsaid. "Nobody expected me to do Roberto Hernandez did not get what I did. Ever. Everybody had me written off."

Frank Thomas hit his 30th home run and Dan Pasqua also connected, both in the fourth inning. It was the 100th of his career.

breezed until Bill Pecota led off the seventh with a double. Pecota later scored on a groundout and Hernandez left after the inning, having struck out four and walked two.

Scott Radinsky finished for his sixth save as Chicago won its third Oakland for second place, 8 1/2 games behind Minnesota.

Tigers 12, Mariners 5 run, leading Bill Gullickson and Detroit at the Kingdome.

Fielder's three-run shot in the homers in the majors.

Lou Whitaker hit his 21st home Rangers 7, Yankees 2 had his second.

Gullickson (17-7) is tied with Scott Erickson and Tom Glavine for most victories in the majors. He gave up four runs in 6 2-3 innings and improved to 4-0 against the ing almost 2 1/2 hours. Mariners this season. Paul Gibson finished for his eighth save.

Rich DeLucia (11-9) took the loss as Seattle dropped its fourth in a row. He has allowed 27 home runs,

Scott Erickson, showing his earlyseason form, pitched seven shutout innings before Minnesota broke it

open at the Metrodome. Kirby Puckett's RBI double in the bottom of the seventh broke a score-Shane Mack's second grand slam of the season capped a five-run eighth.

Erickson (17-6) gave up six hits the eighth, with the bases loaded and struck out seven. Since his "I'm not 100 percent, but I am and one out, he ran the count to 3-1 return from the disabled list July 15, he had been 4-3 with a 7.49 ERA and averaging only 4 1/2 innings per

Cleveland scored three times in the eighth against Steve Bedrosian. Rick Aguilera closed for his 37th save.

Eric King (5-9) shut out the Twins on one hit until the big seventh. Mack hit his 17th home run and second career slam the next inning. Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

Joe Carter began the bottom of the Hernandez, given an early lead, 12th inning with a triple off right fielder Chito Martinez's glove and Cory Snyder followed with a gamewinning single.

Toronto rallied from an early 4-0 deficit, tied the game in the eighth on Kelly Gruber's solo homer and blew two more scoring chances before winning for the seventh time

Snyder, sent to the minors on Aug. 9 and recalled on Sunday, sin-Cecil Fielder hit his 37th home gled down the left-field line in his first at-bat back in the majors.

Mike Timlin (10-6) pitched one inning for the victory. Gregg Olson fifth inning made it 6-2 and broke a (3-5) stranded a runner at third base tie with Jose Canseco for most with one out in the 10th, but gave up the two hits in the 12th.

run and Tony Phillips got his 16th for the Tigers. Ken Griffey Jr. hit his Rangers, helping Texas beat New 19th for Seattle and Tino Martinez York for the 14th straight time at

Boyd (1-4) pitched five shutout innings in his seventh start since being traded from the Expos on July 21. He won despite rain delays total-

Ruben Sierra hit his 19th home run off Tim Leary (4-10), who took over in the second inning after rain forced starter Wade Taylor to leave. Steve Sax hit a two-run homer off reliever Mike Jeffcoat.

**Major League standings** 

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Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 4, Atlanta 3 Houston 3, New York 0

Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 4, 11 innings

Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Houston at New York, 7:40 p.m.

Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Chicago 10, San Diego 8

Cincinnati

Cunningham knows he needs surgery to Randall would be out the rest of the searepair two torn ligaments in his left son," DiStefano said. "But Randall knee. Before he has it, though, he wants wants a second opinion. He wants the to get another opinion.

The Eagles' All-Pro quarterback was scheduled to leave for California today talk with well-known orthopedic surto have another doctor look at his knee. He suffered complete tears of two ligaments during Sunday's victory over Green Bay and team physician Dr. Vincent DiStefano recommended on Monwhich would keep him out for the rest of the season.

DiStefano said a magnetic resonance imaging test confirmed his diagnosis, made Sunday, that Cunningham tore the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments.

Cunningham said he knows he needs the operation, but he's going to Los Angeles to get a second opinion from his family physician, Dr. Clarence Shields --- an associate physician with the Los Angeles Rams who operated on Cunningham's right knee for an unrelated problem 10 years ago.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Randall - "I have recommended surgery and opinion of Dr. Shields.'

> geons such as Dr. Frank Jobe of Los Angeles and Dr. Richard Steadman of Vail, Colo. "I know that I need surgery but I just

Cunningham said he also hoped to

want to have someone else look at it," day that Cunningham have the surgery. Cunningham told a brief news conference on Monday. Meanwhile, Eagles coach Rich Kotite is looking for quarterback help after

> watching the major part of his offense carted off the field. Kotite said he would sign an experienced passer to back up Cunningham's replacement, Jim McMahon, before

Sunday's home opener against Phoenix. Kotite said he had contacted several quarterbacks but declined to identify them. Among the possibilities are Tony Eason and Pat Ryan, both of whom were with the Jets when Kotite was New York's offensive coordinator.

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Pam Apartments is intended to remain a multifamily rental housing project for low income elderly

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing to express their views with respect to issuance of the Bonds. In lieu of attendance at the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Corporation addressed to the undersigned at City Hall.

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Although only 10 women participated in the 5 1/2-month USDA study, nine told nutritional experts they were in a better mood before and during their menstrual periods while on a diet that included 1,300 milligrams of calcium daily.

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It also corresponds with research director of the PMS program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Choung's research found that PMS have low calcium levels in

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noticeably eased, however, when of low calcium intake. their calcium intake was boosted, they said.

enough to affect PMS.

"We don't know yet if 800 mil- less menstrual pain. ligrams of calcium will also reduce James G. Penland, who conducted as calcium. the study at the USDA's Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand in the Journal of General Internal Forks, N.D.

The women in Penland's study, calcium supplement each day. They eased premenstrual and menstrual broccoli and 245 milligrams in a cup reported that the added calcium symptoms. didn't affect positive feelings associated with the menstrual cycle: being, orderliness, heightened desire precisely. for affection.

Most people could get the same boost in calcium with an extra cup done by Dr. C. James Choung, of skim milk and eight ounces of It also has an impact on hormone non-fat plain yogurt each day, Pen-

women who suffer the most from because they're high in calcium but brain. That could explain why mood

Four cups of ice cream or three 'It is an interesting finding ounces to four ounces of cheese also only mineral affecting the mental would add about 700 milligrams of calcium to a daily diet, but would

Over-the-counter products also provide a way to boost calcium.

Penland said his study was one PMS may be as close as their refrig- degree of the symptoms associated to research the effects of calcium

Women in the USDA study study supports earlier findings that ty, depression and tension before and answered questions about their menstrual cycle at the end of their peri-They also complained of some ods. They were asked the same questions after a month of high cal-All of those symptoms were cium intake as well as after a month

After the month with high calcium intake, nine of the 10 women The government recommends a reported fewer mood swings. Six daily calcium intake of 800 mil- said their concentration was ligrams, but the director of the improved, eight felt more control USDA study doesn't know if that's over their behavior, eight retained less water and seven experienced

The manganese had some effect, the symptoms," said psychologist Penland said, but it wasn't as strong

The New York study, published Medicine in June 1989, found that 1,000 milligrams of calcium given ages 21 to 35, were given a liquid daily to 33 women significantly

Penland said his follow-up study will require women to keep daily energy bursts, feelings of well- diaries to pinpoint reactions more

Calcium, he said, is known to smooth muscle responsiveness, which may be why pain was eased. secretion and neurotransmitters molecules that carry messages from He recommends those foods cell to cell through the body to the swings were less severe.

"It's unlikely that calcium is the and emotional status of women," Penland said, citing nine other studies at the center that suggest copper, iron, zinc and aluminum levels also can affect a woman's mood.





