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Saturday accused Clarence Thomas of travelling that Thomas had acted within EEOC travel improperly at government expense, as President Bush took to the radio to boost his embattled Supreme Court nominee's confirmation chances.

In a last-ditch bid to secure support before the start of Senate confirmation hearings Tuesday, ed" to EEOC business. Bush delivered a pre-taped radio address to the nation extolling Thomas' rise from humble beginnings as a black child in rural Georgia.

He called Thomas an "extraordinary man who conquered deprivation without self-pity or complaint.

The president urged Americans to "think of what it means to appoint to our highest court a man who appreciates the real glories of our form of government and understands the real difficulties our nation faces."

Thomas opponents stepped up their own campaign to shoot down his chances for confirmation day to The Associated Press, whether agency with questions regarding Thomas' travel as President Reagan's chairman of the Equal Employ- example, several cite only "speaking engagement Oprortunity Commission.

Thomas took several trips in the 1980s that appear unrelated to EEOC business but were copies of Thomas speeches with some of the billed to the government, the liberal group People For the American Way alleged.

The group, which is fighting Thomas' nomination, cited 15 examples, based on more than 170 travel vouchers Thomas signed as EEOC chairman from 1982-89. The group said other trips also might be questionable but it was not possible to tell from the travel purpose Thomas. House aide discredited through the congressional stated on the forms.

documents it obtained through a Freedom of trol. Information Act request, said legal counsel John Gomperts.

McClure said Saturday that administration officials had learned only Friday of the travel questions, and appellate court. would review the matter with EEOC officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A liberal group on which reported in Saturday editions on the travel, guidelines.

EEOC associate legal counsel Nicholas Inzeo efficiently." said Thomas had wide latitude as EEOC chairman to speak even on topics not "directly relat-

'Clarence Thomas has preserved the fabric of our Constitution as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals. And he will continue to do so on the Supreme Court.' – President Bush

It is not clear from the records, which the People For The American Way provided Saturment" as the purpose of travel.

However, the group said it cross-checked vouchers to conclude that the events had a political or Congress-bashing theme, or that they were speeches for worthy groups that had no clear bearing on EEOC business.

In one March, 5, 1988, speech to the Federalist Society at the University of Virginia, Thomas nominee "must pick someone who appreciates spoke in defense of Oliver North, the White probe of the Iran-Contra scandal. He said North The group's accusations were based on travel had made clear "it is Congress that is out of con-

The group also cited as questionable the fact that several speeches to Federalist Societies and White House congressional liaison Fred legal groups occurred during 1987 and 1989

The majority of trips were visits to EEOC the same," Bush said.

But in some cases, his speeches and travel appear to be questionable under EEOC guidelines that travel paid by the agency must be "necessary to accomplish the mission of the agency

Among the ones cited by the People For The American Way

- Several speeches in 1987 and 1988 to university chapters of the Federalist Society, a conservative legal group.

Three trips to Los Angeles in 1984, 1985 and 1986 to visit and speak at Child Help Inc., an agency that works with abused children. Its chairwoman is Nancy Reagan.

- A June 1984 trip to Columbus, Ohio, where Thomas delivered a Father's Day speech at Centenary United Methodist Church.

"If you look at these trips, this does not have to do with accomplishing the agency mission efficiently," said Gomperts.

"It raises questions about his adherence to the business was conducted on many trips. For law ... We fear that this again shows that Clarence Thomas does not feel obliged to hew closely to the law when the law is something with which he disagrees or which he finds inconvenient. That is not a quality that people seek in a Supreme Court nominee.

> But Bush, in his radio address, praised Thomas as the embodiment of "the promise of equality and opportunity in America."

He said a president selecting a Supreme Court our Constitution's timeless majesty, who understands the importance of the rule of law in our society.

"Clarence Thomas has preserved the fabric of our Constitution as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals. And he will continue to do so on the Supreme Court," Bush said.

'I know the Senate will maintain standards of when Thomas was under consideration for the dignity and appropriate scrutiny when it comes to Judge Thomas, and I urge all Americans to do

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Early morning rain showers Saturday left water running down the steps at Central Park toward Red Deer Creek. Storms fell across many areas of the Texas Panhandle from Friday evening through Saturday morning, bringing more welcome moisture to the area.

Philippine senator claims U.S. base treaty is dead

Texas crimes spark interest from book, screen writers

By ROBERT H. REID Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) The president of the Philippine Sendown by the Senate

The base's lease expires on Sept. 16, and the Philippine constitution states that U.S. troops must leave if there is no new treaty.

"The treaty is dead as far as I'm concerned," Sen. Jovito Salonga told reporters after a 90-minute, closed-door meeting of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, which includes 21 of the 23 senators.

The Senate is expected to debate votes. the proposed treaty on Tuesday and then vote. President Corazon cussions on debt relief would have Aquino is expected to lead a massive pro-base rally near the Senate building in a last attempt to save the treaty.

Under the proposal, the U.S. Navy would be allowed to stay at Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual aid. Lawmakers say the compensation is five days of public hearings had inadequate.

Two-thirds of the Senate must the proposed treaty. ratify the agreement before the lease against it.

Philippine and U.S. officials have said there would be no new negotiations if the treaty is rejected.

A majority of Filipinos are the agreement. believed to support the U.S. presence. Most businesses in Olongapo, a city of more than 300,000 people, Bay naval base.

But a strong minority in the media, academia and the bureaucracy opposes the U.S. presence as an

infringement on national sovereignty. U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner ate said Saturday that an agreement has said the American Congress will allowing the U.S. Navy to remain at be reluctant to finance non-base the Subic Bay base would be voted related aid programs for the Philippines if the agreement is rejected.

Eight senators, most of them supporters of the treaty, sponsored legislation Friday calling for a popular referendum on the agreement after the Senate makes its decision.

Sen. Ernesto Herrera, who supports ratification, said the only way to save the agreement was for President Bush to promise debt relief for the Philippines before the Senate

But U.S. officials have said disto wait until after ratification. Wisner said Congress would not "give privileges to a nation with which we don't have a binding set of agreements

Following the meeting Saturday, Sen. Ernesto Maceda, chairman of the Senate defense committee, said failed to convince him to support

"I have come to a firm convicexpires. Salonga, who opposes the tion that a vote for non-concurrence treaty, said 13 senators will vote with the treaty is a vote for our national interest," Maceda said. He said one or two opponents of the treaty were wavering but that their votes would not be enough to save

On Friday, Communist rebels promised a cease-fire in their 22year-old insurgency if the Senate encourage all teenagers, parents, rely heavily on the nearby Subic displays "a clear trend" toward rejecting the treaty.

Mom and the Gentleman Bandit, ized," he said. have touched off another wave of interest from would-be book and movie screen writers.

There is money to be made from headline crimes, but the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Act requires that if a criminal profits, the money should go to the victims.

Jerry Belcher, an assistant state attorney general who runs the crime account for five years. If a victim victims compensation program for has not applied for and been award-Texas, points out there is a provision in the statute "that is referred to as originated in the state of New

York

including the so-called Pompon people that individual has victim- ter's cheerleading competition.

Texas crimes

"It's difficult to discover if Star-Telegram reported Saturday. someone has a contract for movie rights," Belcher said.

Under the Texas law, royalties are to be paid into an escrow ed the funds within that time, the accused – whether guilty or later the 'Son of Sam' provision, which found innocent - may collect the crimes after he lost his job and

account. Wanda Holloway was sentenced

"Basically, it says royalties for in Houston last week to a 15-year must stand in line behind the vic- vey Oswald by Jack Ruby.

Public AIDS program to be given Thursday

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Health officials are encouraging residents to attend a communitywide educational program on the don't realize the testing and coun-AIDS virus at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Courthouse.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Red Cross, said Lynda Duncan, chapter manager of However, she also said education the local Red Cross.

"It is free of charge and we medical personnel and others to attend," Duncan said.

The program will be presented by Carolyn Hall, a registered nurse with the Texas Department of Health, along with Mike Springer, HIV AIDS program coordinator for Region II of the Texas Department of Health

Duncan said she encourages residents to attend and learn up-to-date news on the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes an hour will be presented Thursday, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Hall said Friday that she has sent 55 letters out to churches and is trying to spread the word that the program will be presented and will be of benefit to the general public.

'This (AIDS education) is real important to the community," Hall said, adding that this is the first opportunity she has had to address the community as a whole on the subject.

She said she has spoken to civic groups, at nursing homes and at other places where she has been invited.

Hall said she does confidential testing and counseling in a 10-county area. She said the AIDS patient's rights are fully protected by the health department. "Most people seling is free," she said.

She said education of AIDS virus will help alleviate fears that many people harbor about the disease, which currently has no cure. would help people identify if they might be at risk for the disease.

She stressed that AIDS is not something that is "casually" passed. There is a window period from the point of infection of the AIDS virus. she said, and there is currently a lot of controversy in the medical field about how long it can take for the virus to be detected. She said some behavioral patterns can cause the virus to convert quicker and she said that all immune systems are different.

Hall said a slide show of about followed by a question-and-answer session. She said she would have free literature on AIDS to distribute and will be available following the presentation for more personal questions.

"It's really important we get the message out," Hall said. "There is probably not a county in the United States that doesn't have (an AIDS patient)."

She also stressed that being sexually responsible will help keep virus from spreading and said that unprotected sexual activity is like playing "Russian roulette."

FORT WORTH (AP) - The felons or convicted persons go into prison term for trying to hire a hit- tims in collecting royalties for his recent surge of Texas crime stories, a separate fund to pay claims for man to kill the mother of her daugh-story.

> Even though the law has been on victim, Verna Heath, have the state, but all of them involve the books since 1980, no royalties announced a sale of her story, but subjects who were acquitted, never have been collected by victims of both are reportedly making over- convicted or died before the movie tures to Hollywood, the Fort Worth

> > The man who claims to be the Gentleman Bandit, Lon Perry of

Spring, wrote a compelling admission after another man was arrested in a Small Town, another TV movie on suspicion of committing some of the 100 or so motel robberies in killed a neighbor with an axe. Texas and Oklahoma

could not support his family.

Several movies about Texas

Neither she nor the designated crimes have been shot recently in was made

The projects include Deadly Blessing, a television movie about the death of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., and Killing about a North Texas housewife who.

Other movies in the works Perry said he committed the include JFK and Ruby, two films stemming from the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the Under Texas law, his family also shooting death of assassin Lee Har-



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The White Deer High School cheerleaders and mascot cheer on the Bucks at their football game Friday night against Vega. The Bucks, playing on their home field, won 27-6. See related story, Page 9, in today's edition

Lefors city to have hearing on tax rate Monday evening

LEFORS - Lefors City Council meetings and paying bills. is scheduled to have a public hearing on the tax rate and officially set the rate during a regular meeting, set to begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

be increased over last year's rate. At the August meeting, the City Council unanimously voted to propose a the acquisition of real property, is 36.308 cents per \$100 valuation also scheduled. Gee said the City rate. That rate is estimated to generate about \$29,000 for the city.

The City Council is also scheduled to discuss a utility rate Planning Commission during the increase, according to Mayor Gene closed session. Gee

are discussion of the pool hall property from a sheriff's sale, consideration of the minutes of prior held in the Lefors Civic Center.

Listed under the mayor's report are insurance quotes for equipment and worker's compensation from Duncan Insurance, discussion of The tax rate is not proposed to property from sheriff's sales and water samples. An executive session, to discuss

Council will meet with the city attorney, an engineer and a representative of Panhandle Regional

Other items on the agenda Other items to be considered include comments from the audience and council.

The meeting is scheduled to be

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Services tomorrow

FARMER, Foy W. - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

HUNNICUTT, William Joel – 2 p.m., Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, Borger McGEE, Virgie Lee – 10 a.m., First Bap-

tist Church, Skellytown.

YAHNE, Willie – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BARBARA MICHELE BRYAN

EUNICE, La. - Barbara Michele Bryan, 30, relative of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, Texas, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bryan was born Dec. 29, 1960, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. She married James Bryan on Jan. 13, 1979, in Borger, Texas. She was a former Borger, Texas, resident. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Eunice.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one daughter, Ashley Bryan of Eunice; one son, Scott Bryan of Eunice; her father, John Carroll Lee of Charleston, S.C.; her mother and stepfather, Gaylene and Tom Kernen of Pampa; her grandparents, Henry and Vivian Riley of Pampa; one sister, Teresa Bradley of Grandview, Texas; one brother, John William Lee of Houston, Texas; and a great-grandmother, Kansas Whitely of Pampa.

FOY W. FARMER

MOBEETIE - Foy W. Farmer, 89, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991, at his home north of Mobeetie. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Farmer was born March 12, 1902, in Montague County. He married Mary Lee Landers on Oct. 17, 1920, in Forestburg; she preceded him in death in 1984. They moved to Mobeetie in 1940. He was employed by the Celanese chemical plant in Pampa until his retirement in 1967. He was also a farmer. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four brothers, Percy Farmer of Wheeler, Travis Farmer of Borger, Fred Farmer of Fritch and Clifford Farmer of Lela; three sisters, Ina Satterfield of Pampa, Oneta Murray of Hemphill and Lois Johnson of Borger; and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM JOEL HUNNICUTT

BORGER - William Joel Hunnicutt, 60, relative of Pampa residents, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Jerusalem Church of God in Christ with Elder Harry Williams Police report of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn -Memorial Park by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Direc-

Obituaries

TEXOLA HARLAN RAILSBACK

AMARILLO - Texola Harlan Railsback, 84, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1991. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with James Preston, associate minister of Pope Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

She was born Texola Harlan on Oct. 25, 1906, in McLean. She married John Jefferson Railsback on March 31, 1938, in Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death on Aug. 15, 1989. She was a housewife and worked at the McLean school cafeteria. She was a member of the Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star

Survivors include one daughter, Margie Garner of Amarillo; one son, George C. Railsback of Amarillo; one sister, Lucille Kincid of El Reno, Okla.; one brother, Tom Holland of Pampa; and three grandchildren, Jeffrey Railsback, Julie Marshal and Susan Garner.

WILLIE YAHNE

Willie Yahne, 78, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991 Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Yahne was born Aug. 14, 1913, at Cleburne. She had been a Pampa resident since 1957, moving here from Skellytown. She had lived in Bedford since June 1990. She married Elmer Yahne on Nov. 20, 1935, at Borger; he preceded her in death on Aug. 10, 1988. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She had been a nurse at Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Yahne of Bedford and Elmer Yahne Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev.; one sister, Katie Suber of Henderson; and three grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO	McLean
HOSPITAL	Birth
Admissions	To Mr. and Mrs.
Linda Whinery Crock-	Michael Glen Palmer of
er, Pampa	Pampa, a baby girl.
Melinda Michelle	Dismissals
Duncan, Pampa	Arminda Hawthorne
George Fogleman,	and baby boy, Pampa
Lefors	Helen Cleo Jenkins,
Emma Lou Griffin,	Pampa
Pampa	Agustina Silva, Pam-
Anita Harp, Pampa	ра
Tammy Diane Palmer,	SHAMROCK
Pampa	HOSPITAL
Edna Estell Taylor,	Not available

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

Former Pampan pleads guilty to mail fraud

A former Pampa resident entered \$750,000 fine, while Mason faces a guilty plea to three counts of mail up to five years in prison and a by the couple occurred from 1982 to fraud Friday afternoon in a federal \$250,000 fine. The pair also could court in Dallas. James Travis Cornutt, 41, a

Pampa High School graduate, was tody since their arrest and will remain apprehended June 25 in College Stain custody until the sentencing date, tion on warrants for 20 counts of Horton said. They have been held mail fraud that allegedly netted him without bond in the Mansfield City of over \$3 million, Horton said the about \$3.5 million in illegal profits. Jail just outside Fort Worth. He had been sought since warrants for his arrest were issued in 1986.

Jesse Horton, a postal inspector agents from the FBI and Postal Serfrom Dallas, said Cornutt had vice office in Houston reportedly agreed to plead guilty to three kept Cornutt andhis alleged girlcounts of mail fraud.

Mason, 32, entered a guilty plea to before calling in College Station one count of mail fraud. She was police to help execute the arrest. apprehended with Cornutt in College Station after a syndicated tele- did not offer any resistance. vision program, Missing/Reward, aired a story on the pair in June.

The pleas were made before names Jerry and Judy Rose and Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, who set a Michael and Judy Solomon. Matthews to 100 years in prison on the origisentencing hearing for the two said the couple used the names nal charges, along, with fines defendants for Nov. 8. Cornutt faces Abrams Money Market Fund and amounting to as much as \$250,000 up to 15 years in prison and a Abrams Trading for their companies.

Court report

GR'AY COUNTY COURT

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Grover Mack after the probationer completed charged from probation. the probation requirements.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Jerry Wayne Young, Lonnie Dale Fly and Jimmy Mark Day.

DISTRICT COURT **Civil lawsuits filed**

Zaluar Grace Ivey vs. Hubert Ivey, John Shirley, Dottie Swensen, Mary Ward, Frances Collins and Cynthia Lagrone - suit on property.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) neets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167. PLAY DAY

Carson County Rowdy Riders will have a play day and jack pot barrels today at the White Deer arena. Books open 1 p.m., show starts at 2 p.m.

INFANT AND CHILD CPR

Cross on Monday from 6-10 p.m. at the Red Cross invited.

Horton said the alleged scheme 1986. The loss to investors has been be ordered to make restitution. estimated at \$3.5 million. Those who The two have been held in cussuffered losses are mainly in Dallas, but others are scattered around Texas,

including the Panhandle, he said. In spite of their alleged netting pair both testified in preliminary Lt. Mike Matthews of the Colhearings they had no money availlege Station Police Department said able other than what Mason got from being a clerk at a hotel.

Horton, in an earlier interview, said the couple initially fled to friend/accomplice Mason under Switzerland. They had been con-A co-defendant, Judy Anne surveillance for several days in June tacted by the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding irregularities and unregistered When they were arrested they money market accounts, and shortly thereafter they left and went to Prior to their arrest they had lived Zurich. They were only in Switzerin Las Vegas and Chicago, using the land a few days.

Horton said Cornutt had faced up per count.

Criminal

Jimmy Maxwell and John Martin Mears were dis-

Marriage licenses

Donald Richard Penn Jr. and Diana Ruth Campbell Jacques Raymond Needham and Karla Renea Burns Michael Eugene Lopez and Kimberly Denise Harris John Burton Mitchell and Lisa Gaye Mitchell

Divorce granted Rebecca Joanne Potter and Jerry Don Potter

office, 108 N. Russell. * AARP BLOOD PRESSURE

AARP blood pressure screening will be offered Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

AARP MEETING

AARP meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will be given by Barri DeLange, head of physical therapy at Coronado Hospital. He will discuss the importance of physical fitness in senior citizens and exercises recommended for people 65 and older.

LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION

The Learning Disability Association (LDA) will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

The Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium for a meeting and a covered-dish dinner. Judy Martin Infant and child CPR will be offered by the Red from Coronado Hospital will be guest speaker. Public

tors of Borger.

Mr. Hunnicutt was born in Wellington. He was a Borger resident for 30 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War. He was a detailer for Davis Chevrolet.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie Hunnicutt, of the home; three sons, Willie Ervin Hunnicutt of ed outside agency report. Amarillo; Robey Hunnicutt of Earle, N.J., and Ivan Hunnicutt of Borger; six daughters, Anita Hunnicutt, Charletha Hunnicutt and Areitha Hunnicutt, all of Borger; Dionne Blackmon of Mangum, Okla.; and Sharon and Sherise Captain, both of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Patricia Robinson of Houston; a stepson, Cloyce Robinson of Houston; three brothers, R.L. Hunnicutt of Wellington and James Leonard Hunnicutt and J.C. Hunnicutt, both of Pampa; two sisters, Genevieve Young and Georgia Lee Hunnicutt, both of Pampa; his mother, Addie Bell Hunnicutt of reported a hit-and-run incident in the M.K. Brown Pampa; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, William Hunnicutt Jr.

VIRGIE LEE McGEE

SKELLYTOWN - Virgie Lee McGee, 79, died Friday, Sept. 6, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Skellytown with the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McGee was born on Sept. 28, 1911, at Tecumseh, Okla. She married Beuford H. McGee on Feb. 23, 1937, in Tecumseh; he preceded her in death in 1977. She moved to Skellytown in 1951 from Tecumseh, Okla. She taught school for 27 years, retiring in 1976. She taught in Oklahoma schools for six years and at Skellytown elementary school for 21 vears. She received a bachelor's degree from East Central University in Ada, Okla., in 1937, and received a master's degree from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1958. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Skellytown. She was a former member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. She was a member of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association, the National Retired Teachers Association and Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Survivors include three sons, Beuford McGee Jr. of Houston; Jesse T. "Tom" McGee of Livermore, Calif., and Raymond McGee of Childress; one daughter, Virginia Kuykendall of Palestine; one brother, Hugh Ray of San Leandro, Calif.; one sister, Ruth Hawkins of Bountiful, Utah; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Senior Adult Van Fund, care of First Baptist Church in Skellytown

THYRA HUGHES MEESE

Thyra Hughes Meese, 79, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery at Mountain Home, Ark., with the Rev. Brian Gallagher, associate pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Meese was born Nov. 16, 1911, at Fairview, Mo. She moved to Pampa in 1989 from Mountain Home, Ark. She married Earl R. Meese on Sept. 16, 1934; he preceded her in death in 1981. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include one brother, George Hughes of Springfield, Ill.; one sister, Loie Arney of Southwest City, Mo.; and two nephews, Gerald Elliff of Round Rock and Richard Elliff of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Lola Elliff in 1984.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors until 8 p.m. today.

lowing incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Karen Joan Spence, 316 S. Houston, reported a theft of a purse. Texas Department of Public Safety issued a want-

A 15-year-old boy reported an assault in the 400

block of West Foster. SATURDAY, Sept. 7

A narcotics canine search was conducted at 1064 Varnon Drive

A narcotics search warrant was executed at 1064 Varnon Drive

Brian Dee Overstreet, 801 N. Wells, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Coronado Inn.

Terry Eugene Gillis, 1013 N. Sumner #123 parking lot, 1000 block of North Sumner.

Child abuse was reported by a Jupiter Street resident. Don Hillman, 638 N. Wells, reported burglary of a habitation

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

Lyndon Craven, Box 2891, Pampa, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of North Hobart

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 700 block of North Nelson.

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Marcy Hink, 22, Skellytown, was arrested at the police department on DPS warrants for speeding. Hink was released upon payment of fines. SATURDAY, Sept. 7

Johnnie Lyons Jackson, 45, 1064 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of marijuana, over four ounces, but less than five

pounds. (See related story) Herdis Lee Jackson, 48, 1064 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of marijuana, over four ounces, but less than five pounds. (See related story)

Edward Earl Holt, 40, 612 Plains, was arrested at the residence on a charge of forgery by making.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE THURSDAY, Sept. 5

Danny A. Lewis, Star Route 2, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests THURSDAY, Sept. 5

Danny C. Searl, 40, Box 405, Pampa; was arrested on a theft by check warrant out of Randall County. He was released on bond.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

Mark Alan Osborne, 31, Amarillo, was arrested on a aggravated assault warrant out of Randall County He was released on bond.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 6

7:35 a.m. - False alarm was reported at Alco in Coronado Center. Three units and eight firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. BACK BY Popular demand Larry and Bobby appearing nightly thru Saturday September 14th, 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Club Biarritz.

Adv. LOOK GREENBEANS, fresh Adv. tomatoes, okra, squash, cucumber, cabbage, peppers, honey and cantaloupe. Our own home grown watermelons \$1.50 each. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East. Also 1900 N. Hobart.

Adv. **CABLE CONVERTOR \$49.95** allows upper cable channels to be seen on a regular VHF/UHF TV. Free cables, adaptors and installation in the Pampa Area, Owen Electronics Borger 274-7077 after 7 p.m. 665-6779. Adv

PECANS FOR sale: \$4.50 a ments, begins Monday, September pound. 669-6042. Adv. HAIRCUTS \$6, Perms \$20. Ali- now 665-5315. Adv.

cia, Betty, Sharon, Shear Elegance, 669-9579. Adv. MOP DOLL Class, September

10th, 7 p.m. \$12. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Weather focus

thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s 90s and southwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Monday, continued sunny and warm with a high in the lower 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas will remain mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, then partly cloudy with only isolated thunderstorms Sunday; no rain forecast for Monday. Elsewhere, partly cloudy with only isolated showers and thunderstorms mainly this evening and no rain forecast for Sunday and Monday, except in the far west isolated showers may continue through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday from upper 80s to mid 90s, except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows at night from upper 50s mountains to low 70s Concho Valley.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Continued partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday, with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows Sunday night in low to mid 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in low to mid 90s.

South Texas - Decreasing

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EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of West Texas - Eastern sections of thunderstorms Wednesday and around 90. Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly čloudy each day. A Thursday. Highs around 90 to low 90s. Lows in mid 60s to around 70. Far West: Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in mid to upper Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Mountains, highs in low to mid 80s with lows in mid to upper 50s. around 70.

North Texas - Partly cloudy of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and 80s to mid 90s. Highs Monday in evening thunderstorms. Lows in the the 90s.

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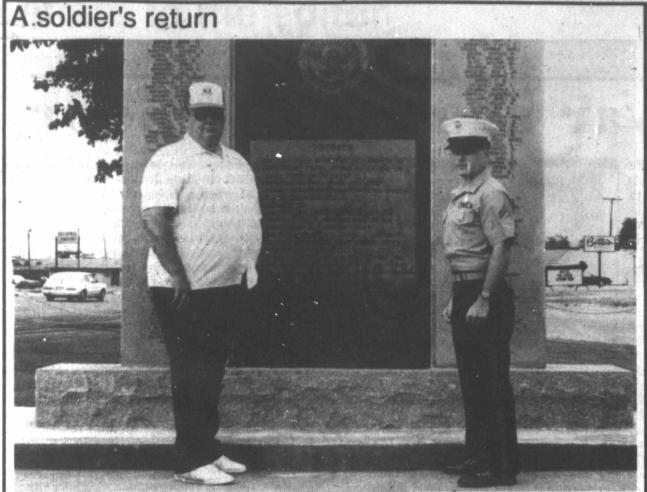
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BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Sunday through slight chance of thunderstorms Monday, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountain areas, otherwise mostly sunny days with generally fair skies at night. A little warmer 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Big most sections Sunday afternoon. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday Lowlands, highs in mid to upper and Monday 70s to mid 80s moun-90s with lows in upper 60s to tains with 80s to mid 90s lower elevations

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance warmer Sunday through Monday. A chance of thunderstorms most sections Sunday and Sunday night and mainly east on Monday. Lows Sunday night low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Sunday upper

LOCAL FORECAST Today, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 90s and south-



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard

Glen Fisher, left, from the Desert Storm Support Group, welcomes U.S. Marine Cpl. Ronnie Sewell back to Pampa while showing him the Veterans Memorial at Memorial Park, where a brick for Sewell will be laid on the Veteran's Walkway in the park. Sewell, son of Gene and Rita Sewell of Pampa, was deployed to the Persian Gulf region on Dec. 1, 1990, from San Diego and served in the Persian Gulf War. He returned to the United States on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Income growth slows except in Southwest

By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer

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recession slowed per capita income growth throughout the nation except July 1. It can change from year to in the Southwest last year, according to a new government study.

"The slowdown in the nation's per capita personal income growth that began in the New England, Mideast and Southeast regions in 1989 spread to all regions except the Southwest in 1990," the study by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. It was Mountain region than in the Southreleased on Friday.

As a result, the nation's per capita income growth, which was 6.8 percent in 1989, slowed to just 5.4 jump they enjoyed the previous year. percent in 1990. Rudolph E. DePass, a bureau analyst, said it was west and the Rocky Mountain 1989.

the weakest advance since incomes grew 5.1 percent in 1986.

Per capita income is the annual WASHINGTON (AP) - The total personal income of residents divided by resident population as of year because total income growth, population growth, or both, slows or accelerates.

> Only the Southwest region showed a faster per capita income gain in 1990 than in 1989. The 6.2 percent increase, to \$16,311, was up from 6.1 percent a year earlier.

> Growth was faster in the Rocky west, but the mountain states' 6.6 percent increase, to \$16,668, was 1 percent slower than the 7.6 percent The situation in both the South-

Two arrested on drug charges

Two Pampa residents were According to a press release pre- 7.8 percent a year earlier. Per capita arrested Saturday morning after law pared by the police department, the incomes grew 4.9 percent to

regions last year was in stark contrast to the mid-1980s when they were struck by the oil bust. In 1987, for instance, per capita income in both regions was further below the U.S. average than during the recession year of 1982.

The 1990 slowdown "was particularly pronounced in the New England, Great Lakes and Plains regions," the report said. "In each of these regions, decelerations in earnings in durables manufacturing and in trade contributed to the slowdown."

People living in New England had the slowest per capita income growth, up 3.6 percent to \$22,143, compared to 6.3 percent in 1989.

Per capita incomes grew 5.2 percent in the Great Lakes, to \$18,427, slower than the 7.1 percent rate in

Residents of the Plains states saw their per capita incomes grow 5.9 percent, to \$17,701, down from

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Class size a problem for schools

Folks in the Pampa Independent School District aren't saying it, but the truth is, they're holding out for a hero.

Think you're one? Here's the test: figure out a way to equalize enrollment in the city's six elementary schools without starting World War III.

Currently, enrollment runs from a low of 166 at Lamar, down 30 from last year, to a high of 538 at Austin.

Average class size at Lamar is 13 students per class. At Austin it averages 22 per class. Fifth grade classes at Austin have 27 or 28 students, over 10 more than at amar

One could hardly think students in classes of 28 get the same kind of attention as students in classes of 13.

But, like lemmings, Pampa people want to be where everybody else is, and Austin is considered the prestige school in town.

Sure, everybody denies it when the tape recorders are running, but the fact is, people see Lamar as a "black" school and many don't want their children to go there

This issue touches at deep-seated and much coveted prejudice that causes parents to say emphatically, "My child will not go to a black school!"

So Lamar enrollment continues to dwindle and nobody is sure what to do about it.

Later this school year, the PISD is scheduled to assemble a task force to investigate the issue and come up with some recommendations. One can only think this issue will get a lot hotter than the self-esteem brouhaha before it's over.

Why? When you spend thousands of dollars on a home, you locate in an area because of the school. If zone lines are re-drawn and people who thought they were buying a house in the Travis zone end up with kids at Mann or Austin students end up at Wilson, it's likely most people refuse to acknowledge. to ruffle feathers.

That doesn't mean there is anything wrong with Mann or Wilson; they are great schools. Far as I can tell, all six of our elementaries offer qualified, dedicated teachers. But the fact remains, many people bought tion from teachers than their fortunate counterparts at their home because of the school it's near.

Training scheduled for volunteer graders

A trainig meeting for volunteer School English teachers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

Nancy Coffee, language arts coor- to revise and correct the papers." dinator, said the meeting will give volunteers details of the program and show them how to mark the students' papers. The volunteers will be helping with a new program designed to munity to assist with the project. improve students' writing skills.

being implemented in an effort to is enlisting community support to help students prepare for the Texas assist with the project. Assessment of Academic Skills October, Coffee said.

Part of the TAAS Test includes a she explained.

graders assisting Pampa High for us to grade this many essays and give the students the immediate feedback they need," Coffee said. "Also, the students must have time

> Letters have been sent out to parents asking for volunteers with the project, she said, but volunteers are also wanted from the general com-

"We need numerous volunteers," The student writing program is Coffee said, adding that the school

A large number of graders will (TAAS) Test, which will be admin- help to ensure that one person will to serve as graders for the project istered to the 9th and 11th grades in not have to mark more than one or should attend the training session, if

and grade the student essays, start- 4820, for information.

Off Beat Bear Mills

Several suggestions are being bandied about, with one being re-drawing zone lines further north to bring more students to Lamar and Baker.

There is also talk by some trustees of closing one school and ending up with five elementaries instead of six. Which neighborhood loses its school? Once again tempers begin to flare.

Other alternatives include making each of the elementaries a one-grade-only school, with, for example, kindergarten and below at Baker, first at Lamar, second at Mann, third at Wilson, fourth at Travis and fifth at Austin.

Each campus library could be specially designed for that age student, and student assemblies and science fairs could specialize for a particular age and interest level.

Staggered start and end times for each campus would curtail problems for parents of two or three elementary students, as would enhanced bus service.

Campus enrollments would at least be equalized, with 300 to 330 students at each campus. There would also no longer be "black" schools and "white" schools and "Hispanic" schools, which are abhorrent realities

Whatever happens, it will be the subject of much conversation, with the tendency being to maintain the status quo. But, in the end, that's not fair to students at the more crowded schools, who are getting less atten-Lamar.

> Coffee said the graders do not have to be present for the entire seven-hour period set aside for grading the essays. They can come in for an hour or two at a time anytime during the grading period, she said, depending upon how much time they can give. Similarly, volunteers do not have to be able to attend all four Friday sessions.

"These essays will not be difficult to check for errors," she said, "and the graders will not have to put an actual grade on them."

Those interested in volunteering two sets of essays from a classroom, at all possible, Coffee said. However, those who are still interested in written essay. To help students pre- The grading sessions will take helping but are unable to make the pare for the essay portion, teachers place on four consecutive Fridays: training session may call Coffee or will be having a concentrated, four- Sept. 13, Sept. 20, Sept. 27 and Oct. Mary Lynn Case at the high school, weeks' writing project, with the stu- 4. A place will be set up at the high 669-4800, or, after school hours, dents writing at least two essays a school for the volunteers to gather Coffee at 669-2144 and Case at 665-

"It would be almost impossible. ing at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

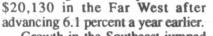
enforcement officers conducted a search warrant at their residence and a substance believed to be marijuana, according to Pampa Police Department.

Johnnie Lyons Jackson, 45, and Herdis Lee Jackson, 48, both of 1064 Varnon Drive, remained in the cers also confiscated several weapons city's holding facility at press time Saturday evening on charges of possession of marijuana, over four ounces, but less than five pounds. The charge is a third-degree felony.

search warrant was executed on the Varnon Drive residence at 6:45 a.m. found an estimated seven ounces of Saturday by agents of the Panhandle **Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task** Force, along with officers of the

Pampa Police Department. Along with the green leafy substance, believed to be marijuana, offiand an undisclosed amount of cash.

The narcotics canine Shadow assisted law enforcement officers in locating some of the hiding places for the substance.



Growth in the Southeast jumped 5.6 percent, to \$16,156, far short of the 6.9 percent gain the previous year. It was up 5.7 percent, to \$21,617, in the Mideast which also had posted a 7.1 percent increase in 1989.

As usual, Connecticut had the highest per capita incomes, \$25,484, up 4.2 percent from 1989. Mississippi, with \$12,823, had the lowest although its income grew 6.2 percent.

week, Coffee said.

Dallas ISD to consider plan to retain teachers after layoffs

Edwards and the school board

trustees reconsidered their budget all 270 teachers targeted for layoffs by the school district here will be and ratified the layoffs. announced in the wake of massive student demonstrations, the system's have come under fire since teachers superintendent said Saturday night.

divulging details, said that he would outline his plan during Tuesday night's meeting of the Dallas Independent School District Board of Education.

"When this plan is laid out on Tuesday night, I believe it will bring closure to some of the concerns related to this year's budget problems,' Edwards said in an open letter to board members that was faxed to the media. He added that it should allow the

district to move into next year with "a stabilized financial situation."

A state district judge late last week declined a request by teachers' unions to issue a restraining order stopping the layoffs. But Judge Frank Andrews said no job

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were notified of the possible lay-Marvin Edwards, without offs, creating mass confusion in many schools. Many critics have suggested further raising taxes to bring back the teachers. Board members have tentatively

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DALLAS (AP) – A plan to retain cuts could occur until after DISD approved a 17.7 percent tax rate increase, and some would like to raise that to almost 20 percent to bring back all the laid-off teachers.

Thousands of students and other supporters gathered outside district offices last week calling for the teachers to be retained.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

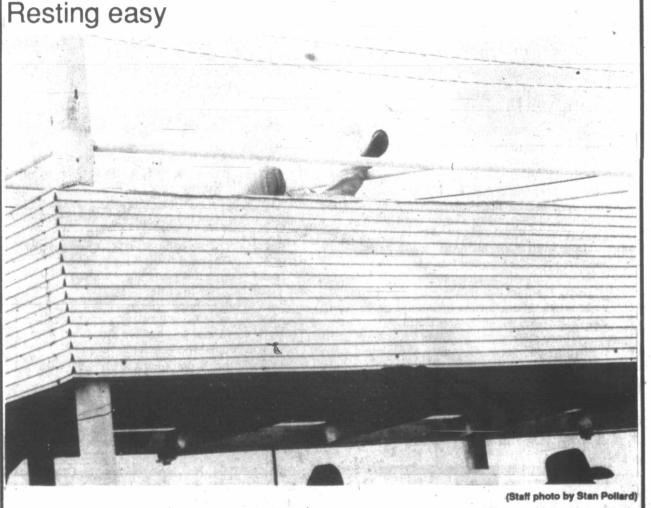
WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutri-tionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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An unidentified spectator is seen only by his boots as he takes a resting break to catch a few winks Saturday in the announcer's stand at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. The sleeping cowpoke was awaiting action at the Tri-State High School Rodeo held in Pampa.

Prescriptions forged

DALLAS (AP) - Two former Dallas police detectives who are married have been indicted on charges of forging prescriptions to get painkillers.

Jack and Evelyn Allison, both of whom were 20-year police veterans, were indicted Aug. 27.

Jack Allison, 41, resigned from his position as a homicide detective July 30, about two weeks after police began investigating the matter. Evelyn Allison, 53, took disability retirement in February 1990, police officials said. She had been a crime analyst in the sexual assault unit.

The two are accused of forging prescriptions to obtain the drug dihydrocodeinone, a mild painkiller.





Viewpoints

The Pampa News EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Our Opinion It's time to protest robbery by taxation

Senate Bill 351 has been tagged the "Robin Hood" bill because it supposedly robs from the rich school to give to the poor school districts and thus equalize education costs around the state.

We contend that this bill simply robs.

How many of us would sit still while a thief grabbed our wallets and stole our money, taking time only to grumble that we wish the fellow would stop doing that?

Yet, that is what we, as taxpayers, are doing as our state and federal government finds more and more ways to lighten our purses.

In theory, S.B. 351 would not so much increase taxes as it would more evenly distribute ad valorem tax revenue among the school districts.

This summer, a "cleaned-up" version of the bill went into effect and already the failings of the law are becoming excruciatingly evident

Administration of the county education districts (CED), alone, is a nightmare.

Try putting 16 reluctant people on a board, give them a law that defies comprehension, and tell them to thrust a new taxing entity on their neighbors already beaten to the ground with taxes and see what happens.

It's called a CED board of trustees.

These trustees 10 days ago passed a tax rate of 75.5 cents per \$100 valuation in order to generate \$27.4 million to be divided among the schools in the district.

Oh, but it doesn't stop there.

Some state funding has been taken away from many school districts, supposedly because the difference will be made up by CED revenues. But that isn't what has happened.

So, the school districts increase their tax rates - which, by the way, are not subject to rollback elections because of SB 351.

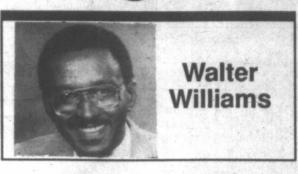
aging war against the poor

The most unconscionable thing we do to the poor is destroy their options through high sounding, often self-serving, public policy. Let's look at what we do.

Family income not only depends on the earnings of its head, but that of other members as well. During my youth, Mom was a domestic servant. However, summer and after-school jobs supplemented family income. Among my jobs were: shoeshine boy, picking blueberries, package delivery, grocery clerk, golf caddy and shoveling snow from commercial and residential sidewalks. During high school junior and senior years, Sears and the U.S. Post Office hired me for the Christmas rush.

These jobs not only supplemented family logical rewards from being financially semi-independent.

Today, minimum wage laws have priced many youngsters out of the market. Numerous labor laws and union collective bargaining agreements have made it impossible for many employers to hire kids. Check with your local railroad union to see whether they'd permit 14- and 15-year-old kids to hour. See whether the postal employees union mail for \$5 an hour. See whether the retail clerks ing do with \$200 for other necessities.



union will permit kids to bag groceries, stock shelves and sweep floors after school and on weekends

Many low-income, low-skilled adults would income, they taught good work habits, plus psycho- like to walk up to a construction site and be hired on as a laborer or to nail down plywood sub-flooring for \$10 an hour. Not only would unions come down on the contractor's neck, but if the construction is federally financed, the Labor Department would impose penalties for violating high wage and benefit requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act.

Housing is another area where public policy works against the poor. A family earning \$800 a shovel snow from railroad platforms for \$5 an month, paying \$300 for rent and having \$500 left over for other purchases, has the choice of playing would allow teenagers to help deliver Christmas \$600 a month rent to have a nicer place and mak-

But do-gooders may deem that the family's \$300 per month run-down dwelling is offensive. In the name of urban renewal, they destroy more housing than is built or enact rent-control laws which reduce builders' incentive to construct residential housing. These and other policies make housing more costly. Thus, the poor family no longer has the choice of living in slum housing and saving some of the money to get ahead or buy something extra for the kids. Public policy forces them to use more of their earnings on housing.

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There are poor people enterprising enough to start a business ferrying people from downtown to the airport, but regulations close that option. More poor people could become street vendors. However, in many cities, they are harassed under the use of public health regulations or nuisance abatement. Had the same city officials been around earlier, there would have been no ex-peddlers like James Cash Penney (J.C. Penney), John Wanamaker and the Bloomingdale brothers.

Starting out poor is tough. The last thing you need is do-gooders cutting off options so that they can feel good or politicians doing the same to get the votes of powerful vested interest groups. What poor people need most is the freedom to find their own solutions to their problems, not poverty pimps. and political hucksters promoting dependency.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1991. There are 114 days left in the year. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 8, 1935, Sen. Huey F. Long, the "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded inside the state Capitol in Baton Rouge. He died two days later.

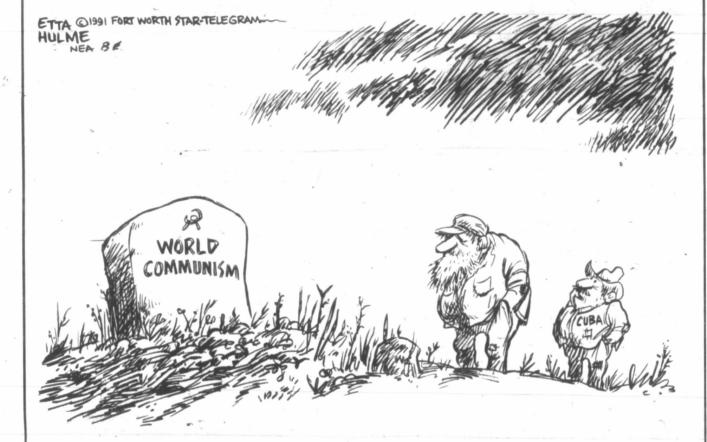
On this date:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

In 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in The Youth's Companion. In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

In 1920, New York-to-San Francisco air mail service was inaugurated.



Example: Pampa ISD Thursday raised its tax rate by 16 cents -15 percent!

And Pampa came out easy. Canadian, a once-rich school district, is having an overall increase in educational taxes (CED and ISD combined) of 45 cents per \$100 valuation.

It doesn't take long to see where this is heading. Get ready for the great awakening on Oct. 1 when the tax bills arrive in the mail.

Who is benefiting from CEDs? As far as we can tell, very few are, except for the large, impoverished school districts in the state's metroplex areas. And we have not, as yet, seen any hard evidence to support that.

It is a proven fact that despite the amount of money that we keep giving to school districts, the state's standard of education continues to slip. Pouring funds into public education has not helped Johnny read any better. It's just made Johnny's parents too poor to send him to college.

If we're lucky, some judge will have the foresight to throw this whole county education district into the trash can where it belongs. But we cannot rely on luck.

Fiscal responsibility begins with us, the people who created this government of the people, by the people, for the people. We must loudly, emphatically, protest this state-mandated robbery. We must stop being passive victims and stand up for what we know is right.

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"I've been thinking, Fidel, that we might want to get us a new role model."

In 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first "Miss America" in Atlantic City, N.J. In 1930, the comic strip Blondie

first appeared.

Ghost of a chance for Elvis

I reluctantly sat around with a couple of friends the other night and watched a silly television show devoted to the premise that Elvis Presley may still be alive.

I am devoted to the premise that Elvis most certainly died in 1977, and like John Garfield, is still dead.

The King had turned into a tub of goo. The King was a druggie. The King is dead. Over and out.

The show was hosted by a rather uncomfortable-looking Bill Bixby. Any minute, I thought Bill thing. At least his nose should have gotten longer because of all the blue suede nonsense he was allowing to go out over the air.

Get this:

long after Elvis's death and took a picture of his son. In the background was a screen door leading into the mansion.

The guy said if you looked really close you could see Elvis staring out the screen door.

Some people in Atlanta looked really close not long ago at a picture of spaghetti on a billboard and saw Jesus, too.

• There was a photograph of Jesse Jackson in a crowd. If you really looked close, said Bill Bixby, you could see Elvis standing behind him. I looked the country, not to mention Rich Little, who could



really close. That wasn't Elvis. It was Michael Bixby would swell up and turn into a large green Dukakis trying to pick up some pointers for his '88 campaign.

· Some guy with a funny accent from Montreal said Elvis was a part of an FBI sting and may now be a part of the Federal Witness Protection · A guy was visiting Graceland with his family Program hiding away somewhere with a new identity.

> Sure, Elvis faked his death, lost a lot of weight and came back as Pee-wee Herman.

If you really look close at Pee-wee's mug shot taken by the Sarasota police after the unfortunate adult movie house incident, it could be Elvis. Of course, it could also be Jimmy Hoffa.

 There were tapes of Elvis'svoice allegedly made after his death. Currently, there are exactly 14,609 Elvis impersonators running loose around

impersonate the voice of Mary, Queen of Scots.

I said to my friends who were watching the show with me, "This is ridiculous. If Elvis were still alive, 60 Minutes would have known about it vears ago.

"You never know about these things," one replied.

"You're the same kind of person," said another, "who goes around saying professional wrestling is a fake.

"But," I pointed out, "there are hospital reports, police reports and autopsy reports that prove Elvis is dead.'

"That could have been a wax figure of Elvis in the casket," I was abruptly told, as each of my points of logic were ignored.

What's more, viewers were asked to phone in and say whether or not they thought Elvis was still alive.

The results of the calls showed something like 7 out of 10 viewers believe the King is alive.

That's scary, but it's how the National Enquirer and politicians stay in business.

But I'm not budging. You just don't walk out of your life if you're Elvis Presley, and all that stupid TV show was about was making money off a lot of brain-dead people who watch television.

And add this: I don't care if Elvis isn't dead. I still don't feel so good myself.

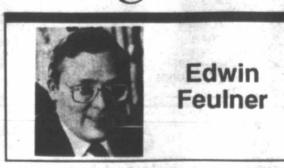
Time to think big about free trade

Now that negotiations for a free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico are under way, it's time to start thinking really big. How about a free trade zone that includes not only Canada, the United States and Mexico, but all of the countries of North, Central and South America?

That's the goal of the Bush administration's Enterprise for the Americas Initiative. The plan, first announced in June 1990, is designed to expand trade and investment ties between the United States and its Latin American and Caribbean neighbors. Ultimately, the administration hopes, the Americas will be linked into the world's largest free trade zone.

Open trade agreements eliminate such trade barriers as quotas and tariffs on imported goods, making it easier for firms to do business in other countries. This means U.S. companies, now hindered by high import barriers, will have less difficulty selling their goods elsewhere in the Americas. And Latin companies, also hampered by U.S. trade restrictions, will be able to sell their goods here.

The free trade agreement between the United States and Canada, and the one now being negotiated with Mexico, are the first steps in creating the All-Americas free trade zone.



proposal offers the rest of our Latin neighbors a tough, but fair deal: free up your economies, and the United States will further lower or eliminate its own trade barriers.

Rather than be left out of the prosperity a trade pact would bring, Latin American countries are working to overturn decades of socialist central planning and trade protectionism. Argentina has sold its state airline and telephone businesses to private companies. And Venezuela, which 16 years Exxon, is luring back private investors.

At the same time, many of the countries are try-As a next step, the Enterprise for the Americas agreement to remove all international tariffs and tip of South America.

barriers by 1994. Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and El Salvador are edging toward a trade pact with Mexico, and Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela are forming their own regional trading partnership.

"When the United States finishes with Mexico, we're going to be knocking at the door saying: Here we are, we're next," says Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella.

However, the Latin countries have far to go to stabilize their economies and lower trade barriers before they can settle on a more comprehensive agreement with the United States. A successful trade pact with Mexico will help pave the way.

Chile may be the next country most prepared for free trade with the United States. Economic and democratic reforms there have resulted in seven straight years of economic growth; last year, the country attracted more than \$1.3 billion in foreign investment.

If President Bush's free-market vision is to" ago nationalized its oil industry and kicked out become a reality, the United States should reward Chile's efforts by beginning negotiations for a treaty. If properly cultivated, Chile could become a ing to reduce regional trade barriers. Argentina, crucial advocate - and a role model - for a free Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay recently signed an trade area stretching from Alaska to the southern /

Letters to the editor

Pantex expansion matter for concern

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At their last scheduled meetings, the Pampa City Commission and the Gray County Commissioners Court were presented information on the proposed Pantex expansion

The group that made the presentation gave the commissioners information that the Department of Energy and some in Amarillo would have preferred left undisclosed. Documented facts - such as Pantex recently being put on the Superfund list, which is a list of the worst contaminated areas in the United States and that contamination from Pantex has reached a depth of 260 feet, which leaves less than 100 feet before it reaches the Ogallala aquifer - were given to the two commissioners courts

Also, a report from the local water district was made. That same board has voted unanimously against the Pantex expansion.

Included in the presentation were the statistics on how much higher the cancer rate is in the immediate area' surrounding the Pantex plant than the rest of the state of Texas.

All of the DOE facilities have major contamination and pollution problems, and it appears that they are more interested in finding new locations for their projects than in trying to clean up their existing messes.

Even the DOE will not guarantee that their proposed plans will be completely safe, but rather they state that by the time the new expanded plant goes into operation, technology should have all potential problems under control. Don't you think that is exactly what these same people told the people of Rocky Flats in Colorado and the people in Carson County when those projects were started?

I have never been one to support the peace at any cost mentality, and I strongly believe in peace through strength.

However, that being said, I have very serious reservations about the need for or wisdom of the expansion of Pantex. The Soviets are not posing a threat to our national security, and in fact they are looking to us for help.

The Texas Panhandle is blessed with a wonderful, renewable resource called agriculture and with proper care this land and water will serve us for many, many years to come. We have an opportunity to take a stand not only for ourselves, but also for the future of our children

I respectfully ask everyone in Gray County and the surrounding area to contact both the Pampa City and Gray County commissioners and voice their concerns for this unwise and unnecessary proposal

The Pampa City Commission meets at 6 p.m this coming Tuesday and the Gray County Commissioners Court meets at 9 a.m. Sept. 16. This is important enough for each person to take a few minutes out of their busy days and let their opinions be heard. Thanks John L. Tripplehorn

Pampa **Taxpayers** bearing burden of prisons

To the editor:

When we drive by the new prison being built in Pampa, it gives a person a sad and remorseful feeling. I'm told it's going to cost \$1.5 million, and you and

I are going to pay the bill. Also, I'm told it costs over \$1,200 a month for the total cost for one prisoner.

Talk about "civil rights." The criminals have the civil rights and the taxpayers furnish them a lawyer. In one local case, a lawyer represented a murderer; he lost the cast; the murderer was sent to life in prison. We paid the lawyer \$13,000 and we are feeding, clothing, sheltering and furnishing entertainment for the prisoner.

I had a letter Wednesday from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen; he has made a proposal to create a system of federal boot camps, and the Senate has now passed boot camp legislation.

Below is one paragraph from his letter:

"We need to find tough, innovative and cost-effective alternatives to traditional forms of imprisonment. Our federal prison system was built to hold 42,332 prisoners but is now forced to house over 63,000 inmates. Furthermore, a recent Department of Justice study projects that by 1995 the federal prison system will have the capacity for 74,000 prisoners but will be forced to house 98,000 inmates.

I want to thank Lloyd Bentsen for this good deed, and it should save we taxpayers many dollars in the future and maybe cause some young people to think twice before committing a crime.

I'm concerned.

Noel Southern Pampa

Criminal mischief should be explained

To the editor:

I am writing to complain about the use of the term criminal mischief on a police report or in the newspaper.

When it is listed in the newspaper as such, I think more information should go along with it. When an incident is listed as criminal mischief, some people don't realize that this means property damage that someone is going to have to replace or have fixed at

great expense if the police don't catch the ones who are doing'it.

Also a child or children walking or riding up and down streets with a loaded gun, regardless of what kind it is, taking pot shots at people's homes and cars should be just as against the law as it is for an adult to carry a loaded gun or to shoot it in the city limits.

Parents that buy these children guns don't realize or "don't care" where or how they are being used. On an average of every block, there are from two to three children carrying or have a gun of some kind that they consider as toys, which are not toys when shot at a target and do a lot of damage.

Parents should realize that these guns are not toys and if given to a child, keep them put away until theycan supervise the child when he is shooting it. What, if any reason, does a child have to carry such guns inside the city limits when they have nothing legal to shoot at?

Some of these guns can be very dangerous when shot at people or yard animals - they can put out eyes or penetrate the skin. These kinds of guns are being used to do damage all over Pampa.

At no time have I said that the children should not have their guns, but they should be taught and have responsibility when using them.

Brenda Phillips Pampa **Salvation Army** drive a success

To the editor:

The Salvation Army of Pampa would like to extend its gratitude to the people of Pampa and the surrounding communities for the generous support that you gave us to fund our recent new shoe fund drive, which we recently concluded.

With your many gifts and donations, we were able to meet this growing need. As of Sept. 5, we had given 259 vouchers to different individuals to redeem at the local Payless Shoe Source store. This number represents a good increase over the previous year's total and we would not have been able to meet this demand without the financial support of this great community.

We are very proud to be able to conduct this good program and feel that it was a great success. We are also extremely grateful to The Pampa News for the extended coverage and boost that they gave our campaign with timely articles underscoring our need for additional funding.

We will continue to try to meet the great needs of the Pampa community with the continued support of this great city.

Lt. Ernest Lozano

Commanding Officer-The Salvation Army Pampa

Gratitude expressed for patio garden work To the editor:

Thanks are due many people who contributed in a variety of ways toward the completion of the Family Patio Garden at Coronado Nursing Center.

From the original planners to the administrator for allowing us to proceed, from "idea people" like Bill and Carol Mackey to the artists for the Memorial Painting, from Russell Kennedy for engraving the name plates to Pampa High School teachers Warren Smith and Bill Mackey and their drafting and welding students, all are appreciated.

A special thank you must go to Buster Grayson for providing his time, labor and expertise in several areas, including transporting the large grid roof from the high school to the nursing home, priming and painting it, then securing ten men to help lift the grid roof up and anchor it on ten-ffot tall posts which he had already installed. Then it was all welded in place. With this kind of help, cost was kept to a minimum.~

We started the project with no money because there were no funds available from the nursing home. Someone had to assume the responsibility of paying all the costs or the project was dead. People had talked about doing it for years; yet nothing happened. I decided it had to be done. I would assume the costs, hoping people would respond through contributions of time, talent and money, and they have

Total contributions to date have fallen short of the actual cost, but I feel sure the necessary funds will come in, since others have indicated their desire to participate. Contributions may yet be given in honor or in memory of anyone. The names will be placed on the Memorial Painting.

Construction work for the Patio Garden was all done in concrete, steel and sheet metal. Therefore, it is maintenance free and will last almost forever.

Dedication day was a joyful time with many people resent and with Rev. M.B. Smith and Rev. Norman Rushing, both loved by all the residents, providing inspirational messages.

The need for such a project was obvious when we realize how important it is to be able to go outside, or be taken outside in a safe, secure and pleasant area surrounded by trees, flowers, green grass, birds and butterflies, warm sunshine, family and friends.

My gratitude goes to all those who participated by providing funds or labor, service or supplies. **Thelma Bray**

Pampa

Thomas defends his stand on natural law **State Republicans blast By JAMES H. RUBIN Richards**, redistricting **Associated Press Writer**

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - State Republi-

who can lead for a change, unlike her Republican predecessor (Bill Thomas says he is in good company Clements)," he said. in espousing a theory of natural law

Martin also blasted Republicans can Party leaders on Saturday for their criticism of the redistricting called for increased efforts to criti- plans. He said the GOP won't be satcize Gov. Ann Richards, saying the isfied until they have districts drawn That is the same charge Republicans have leveled against During a meeting of the party's Democrats who controlled the executive committee, Republican drawing of district boundaries for officials also expressed confidence Congress, state House and Senate,

WASHINGTON (AP) -Supreme Court nominee Clarence

He said he is conditioned to accept personal attacks.

is," he said. "People say things a box. They call you enigmatic," he about you. They attack you, and it said. "They don't understand that causes you some moments of anxi- you're thinking through these ety and some bad feelings. But you things." just have to take it. That's Washing-

"If you're trying to explore issues, trying to think things "That's just the way this town through differently, they put you in

Legal Times said Thomas also

Democrat is too popular despite that will favor their candidates. signing into law a \$2.7 billion tax and fee increase.

that the courts will reject Demo- and the State Board of Education. cratic-drawn redistricting boundaries

Concerning Richards, state GOP up the heat on the governor when strength. part of the tax bill - a 5-cent increase in the state gasoline tax - narily good case," Meyer said. takes effect Oct. 1.

ed a resolution denouncing chance of electing 16 congressmen Richards "for her hypocritical and 16 state senators, Meyer said. words and actions" when she campaign.

said, but are not aware of what she state senator positions, he said. did," Meyer said.

national committee member from Midland, said, "It is incumbent on many GOP incumbents run against us to pound and pound and pound each other as it does Democrats, on the facts of what came out of even though Democrats hold a 93-57 this session.

Richards is "benefiting from a largely media-created, but false perception of being a great leader," he said

Ed Martin, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said, "It up in the air pending the resolution sounds like there are a lot of frustrated Republicans."

frustrated that the people of Texas dates "we recommend a mobile recognize that they have a governor home."

The state GOP has three federal lawsuits that allege the districts were made in a way to benefit Chairman Fred Meyer said Repub- Democratic incumbents at the licans have an opportunity to turn expense of Republican voting

"We feel we have an extraordi-

Under Republican redistricting The executive committee adopt- plans, the GOP would have had a

The plans approved by lawmak pledged no new taxes during her ers and signed by Richards, however, give the GOP a chance at win-"Most people heard what she ning 10 congressional seats and 9

Republicans were also cheated in Ernie Angelo, a Republican state House redistricting, Meyer said, because the measure makes twice as

majority in that chamber. Meyer said the legal fight over redistricting will likely mean the March political primaries will be postponed until May.

Since the final boundaries are of the court cases, and federal Justice Department action, Meyer "The Republicans are obviously quipped that for potential candi- that people have inherent rights that may transcend the Constitution.

"Martin Luther King talked about natural law. The founders of our country, the drafters of our Constitution, they all were influenced by it," Thomas said in remarks published Saturday by Legal Times, a weekly newspaper.

"You know, Larry Tribe has talked about natural law. It's kind of funny. Joe Biden, too," said Thomas.

Committee, which opens hearings on Thomas' high court nomination Tuesday. Biden has not announced a position on the nomination.

previously declined to be intermented on natural law and other matters Sept. 4 during a photo session for the newspaper in his federal appeals court judge's chambers here.

In another development, President Bush in his weekly radio address praised Thomas as "an extraordinary man who conquered just doing that was important." deprivation without self-pity or complaint."

opposes the nominee said that as contentious.

chairman of the Equal Employment **Opportunity Commission in the** 1980s. Thomas took several trips at taxpayer expense that appear unrelated to EEOC business.

In his remarks to Legal Times, Thomas praised Abraham Lincoln and may have been trying to line him up as an ally in the natural law debate

"I've always thought what was most important to Lincoln was simply to articulate the ideal: All men are created equal," Thomas said. ing to establish the ideal for the country, even if the country and the Constitution didn't embody it. But

Thomas expressed some mixed

Thomas again denounced television advertisements by some of his conservative supporters that suggest some liberal Democrats in the Senate are unfit to judge Thomas' nomination.

"I've said a lot of controversial things in my life ... But I've never attacked someone personally," Thomas said. "I'm not into this ad hominem stuff."

Thomas denied charges that as a Reagan administration lawyer in the U.S. Department of Education he defied a judge's orders to meet deadlines for handling discrimination complaints.

"There was no defiance there," he said. "It was so long ago. But I remember the previous administration (of President Jimmy Carter) had entered into a consent decree and there were these time frames. They were not based on any empirical evidence of how long it actually took to do these cases. They were just taken out of the air.'

"Nobody was ever able to meet "He said it all the time. He was try- those deadlines. The previous administration couldn't, and we couldn't. That's what I was saying. I was telling the truth. I wasn't defying any judge."

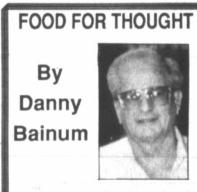
Thomas also said some of his feelings about the upcoming Senate critics are missing the mark by Meanwhile, a liberal group that hearings that are expected to be very attacking him as outside the mainstream.

spoke in a relaxed, lighthearted manner about the upcoming hearings

He said he has spent the summer reading high court opinions and related material and facing panels of questioners preparing him for the Judiciary Committee hearings.

"I'm reading cases ... looking at things I haven't looked at in years, thinking about issues I haven't thought about in a while," he said.

Thomas also has spent a lot of time meeting with senators and others since Bush nominated him to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.



We always think of apples and apple pie as typically American food. But did you know that Americans eat only 18 pounds of apples per person per year, compared with 56 pounds for the average Italian - and 100 pounds per person in the Netherlands?

Cheese sauce won't be lumpy if you cook it slowly over low heat. For better results, grate or shred the cheese so it will melt quickly.

Mama's mashed potatoes were good and yours could be better, fluffed up with warm milk and extra-virgin olive oil, plus finely chopped basil leaves and lots of fragrant parmesan cheese

Hot rolls taste best hot. And they'll stay that way if you line the bread basket with foil before spreading a napkin in it.

Smart cooks make more hot cereal than will be eaten at that morning's breakfast. Freeze extra portions in cereal bowls covered with plastic wrap; remove plastic before reheating in the microwave. Or hollow out apples, fill with cereal, raisins, chopped nuts and cinnamor. and microwave at breakfast time.

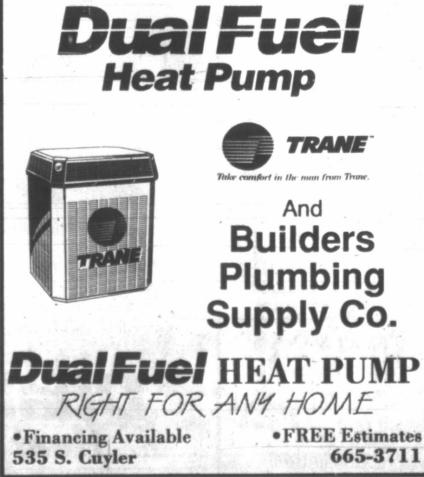
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Harvard University law professor Laurence H. Tribe has criticized Clarence Thomas Thomas for basing the nominee's constitutional interpretation on natural law. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is chairman of the Senate Judiciary

Legal Times said Thomas, who viewed before the hearings, com-

Reports of Marxism's death exaggerated By TIM MILES

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - "Workers of the world, excuse me," is scrawled on a statue of Karl Marx in Moscow. With statues of Lenin and other Communist worthies being toppled throughout the Soviet Union and elsewhere, Marx is perhaps fortunate to remain on his pedestal.

How, then, about Marxism?

'Without the Soviet state to sustain it, Marxism will be dead in 20 years," said Paul Johnson, a prominent right-wing writer and historian in Britain.

Professor David McLellan of the University of Kent argues, however: "As far as critical theories of capitalist societies go, his is still the only one around. It is by far the most powerful."

McLellan recently edited an anthology of Marx's writings for Oxford University Press.

It is ironic for a man who described religion as "the opium of the people" that those who take his analysis most seriously today include elements of the Roman Catholic Church, particularly those ministering to the Third World, where international capitalism and poverty collide.

"The question as to where Christians must part company with Marxism is a difficult one," said the Rev. Michael Campbell-Johnston, provincial superior in Britain of the Society of Jesus.

"Certainly classical Marxism, which gives all importance to economic factors in human motivation, goes against the Christian concept of the individual," the Jesuit official said. "But Marxist analysis is a powerful tool for understanding society better, how power structures depend on who owns the forces of production."

Marxism's durability, according to supporters, results from its critical analysis of capitalism – wrong in detail, perhaps, but correct in overall global vision and in its vagueness.

McLellan noted that the German social philosopher offered no specific conclusions, but an open-ended dialectic: an explanation of social change based on an analysis of the ownership of the means of production.

Marx, horrified by some interpretations of his thought, declared shortly before his death: "As for me, I am not a Marxist.'

He remained convinced that capitalism contained. the seeds of its own destruction and would be replaced by communism through revolution, a final vanquishing of the class system, and with it the state, by the proletariat. About how, where and when it would happen, Marx had little to say.

It took Lenin to devise the role of the revolutionary party that, according to 75 years of Soviet-written history, brought communism into being.

Johnson, an admirer of Margaret Thatcher's vigorous anti-communism, describes Marx's theories as "vicious nonsense" enforced only by the brute force of dictatorship.

"Marxists seized control of one of the world's largest countries and held it for three-quarters of a century," he said in an interview. "That is why Marxism achieved quasi-intellectual respectability.

According to Johnson, Marx took his raw material from Engels' study of the conditions of the working class in Manchester, knowing it was 30 years out of date, and from British government economic statistics he systematically misquoted.



(AP Laserphoto)

A man stands near the base of the statue of Karl Marx^e in Moscow Saturday, where the original engraving has been changed to read, 'Workers of the world, excuse me.'

that when they were applied to millions of people they produced massacres and misery.

Victor Kiernan, who retired as professor of modern history at Edinburgh University in 1969, feels Marxist political parties have had their day, but also believes society can be analyzed only in terms of class conflict. Kiernan was introduced to communism in 1931 at

Cambridge University by Guy Burgess, fellow student and future spy, and left the party shortly after the Soviets crushed the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

He no longer regards Marx as a prophet.

"I have arguments with old friends who still believe that the class struggle will result in the eventual collapse of capitalism," he said in a telephone interview.

"Marx's analysis was based on the world of more than 100 years ago. There are so many new factors now to take into account that prophesying the future like he did is impossible.

"Marx's disciples in the Soviet Union made the mistake of believing his prophecies remained true, and of thinking in terms of masses of people and ignoring human nature."

Martin Jacques, editor of the leftist magazine Marxism Today, agrees Marxism has failed as a set of theories that can be put into practical effect, but said it "remains a valid analytical tool."

"Marxist ideas have entered the bloodstream of the way we think about things in ways people don't notice," he said, "like the importance of economic fac-"Engels was a crook and Marx was a crook too," tors in explaining society, and a way of looking at he said. "They falsified their evidence and it's not sur- things which considers what is going on underneath the

Rural areas fear immigration act change

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Physicianstarved rural hospitals and foreign medical graduates across the country say a clerical error in the Legal Immigration Act of 1990 is a welltimed blessing.

The law, to take effect Oct. 1, would allow hospitals to hire foreign medical graduates for the first time in more than a decade.

Lawmakers in Washington have begun to close the loophole, but some are having second thoughts now as physician recruiters argue that this wrong is right.

The omission clears the way for foreign-trained doctors to qualify for a six-year work visa for the first time since 1977. The visas can be obtained within weeks. Under the old provisions, doctors had to get a regular visa or "green card," which can take years to obtain.

would mean a chance to escape the political tumult of the Philippines and set up a psychiatric practice in Appalachia.

Mrs. Beleda graduated from the University of the Philippines with a medical degree in psychiatry and needs the change in the law to fulfill her contract with a rural hospital in southern West Virginia. The hospital has been seeking a psychiatrist for three years.

"If I could get the work visa, I could be there in two weeks," Mrs. Beleda said. "Otherwise it would take six years because the Philippines is six years behind in their immigration quotas.

"My family would be very happy in West Virginia," Beleda said. "We come from a rural setting in the Philippines. We would settle there and raise our children. We have no desire to go back to the Philippines with all that has gone on there.'

The mistake in the immigration legislation originated from a clerical error in which several sentences were omitted from current law while rewriting the act.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., have introduced a technical amendment bill to correct the omission. Hospital administrators' facing perpetual staff shortages are out-

raged that Congress wants to repair a mistake they claim will help medically underserved areas. 'Tell Senator Kennedy to come down here and try to recruit a physi-

cian to a town of 3,000," said Ron Rives, an assistant vice president in charge of recruiting physicians at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

'The overall rural health care issues have got to be a priority in America or access to health care is going to be completely annihilated." Neither Kennedy nor Simpson returned repeated phone calls to their Washington offices by The Associated Press.

Half of the 422 hospitals that have closed nationwide since 1986 are in rural areas, according to the American Hospital Association in Chicago.

"There is no way to quantify For Maria Beleda, the error how many of those hospitals closed due to doctor shortages," said Kim Byas, a rural hospital specialist with the AHA. "But the loss of physicians in rural areas due to retirement, migration and burnout have been critical factors in hospital closings across the country.'

Despite the time needed to get doctors through immigration procedures, rural hospitals have looked overseas for doctors because American graduates simply aren't practicing in small towns.

more than 11,000 medical school search firm based in Dallas.

seniors by the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, only 1.5 percent of the students would prefer practicing in a rural area.

The 280,000-member American Medical Association, the nation's largest society of physicians, has not expressed a position on the freer acceptance of foreign medical graduates.

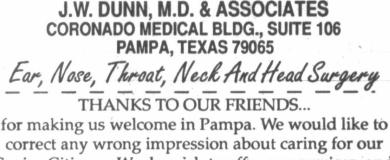
Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, who was the ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee on International Law, Immigration and Refugees when the act was drawn up, said the provision allowing foreign medical graduates six-year work visas was "clearly a typographical error.'

"The ... act was not intended to change the law with regard to foreign medical school graduates, Smith said. "The technical amendment would return the provision to current law."

The Senate last month passed the technical amendment bill. The House likely will vote on it later this month, Smith said.

Officials at understaffed hospitals say acceptance of foreign medical graduates would greatly increase the recruitment of Canadian doctors, whose licenses are readily accepted in the United States.

"We have hospital and clinic clients in states as disparate as California and Oklahoma who would be thrilled to hire qualified Canadian physicians," said James Merritt, president of Merritt, Hawkins and According to a 1990 survey of Associates, a national physician



correct any wrong impression about caring for our Senior Citizens. We do wish to offer our services, and ask that you simply ask your family doctor for referral, since this is the manner that Medicare requests.



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Slabs fall from stone arch in Utah national park

scape Arch, the longest stone arch in Arches National Park and one of the longest in the world, may be in danger of collapsing, park officials said.

At least three slabs fell from the 306-foot span last week and officials expect more to flake off soon.

On Sept. 1, several tourists saw a 60-foot-long, 8foot-wide and 4 1/2-foot-thick slab drop from the adjusts to the loss of weight," Poe said. underside of the arch near the center of the span, the Park Service said.

"Amazingly enough, no one was injured," a Park Service statement said. "The arch was only 16 feet at lose surface pieces – in summer, Poe said. Freezing and its thickest point. With 4 1/2 feet less for support, it thawing during winter are more likely to cause pieces to must have seemed that barely anything was holding it up.

Park officials closed the trail leading under the arch. The tourists, warned by popping, cracking and snap-

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) - Land- ping sounds, caught the fall on film and videotape. They promised to mail copies to park offices in Moab, park officials said.

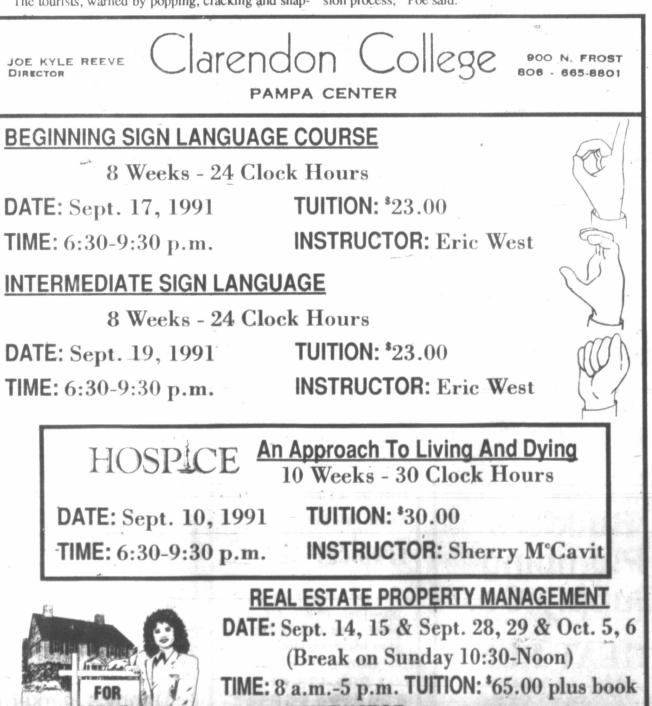
Park Superintendent Noel Poe said two more slabs fell Wednesday. And two additional pieces, one about 12 feet long, are expected to fall soon, he said.

'The arch is still making popping noises as it

The newly exposed underside is fresh pink, in stark contrast with darker, weathered sandstone around it.

break off, he said

'This is quite unusual, and to be honest we're at a loss as to how to explain it outside of the normal erosion process," Poe said.



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European Community opens peace conference on Yugosla

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD Associated Press Writer

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The European Community opened a Yugoslav peace conference on Saturday, and leaders of the nation's republics immediately accused each other of fomenting the ethnic strife that has bloodied Yugoslavia.

van den Broek, whose nation currently holds the rotating EC presidency, asked participants "to give reason a chance.

"Lots of political determination and perseverance will be needed" to halt the violence, he said.

In Yugoslavia, fighting in most areas subsided, although two Croatians died on the Belgrade-Zagreb highway near Okucani, said Miroslav Kurtz, a doctor at Nova Gradiska hospital. That segment of became a battlefield last week when Serbs blockaded the road.

The peace conference is the latest EC effort to stop the bloodshed, which began after the republics of Slovenia and Croatia declared independence on June 25. The EC has brokered truces but they have not held

The opening session of the conference was attended by the foreign ministers of the 12 EC nations, the presidents of Yugoslavia's six republics and the country's federal leaders.

In a statement, all participants pledged to "do everything in our ers repeated these charges. power to enable the conference on

environment," and agreed that a cease-fire was essential.

Still, EC ministers weren't sanguine about the chances of quickly halting the fighting, centered in Croatia, where Serb militants are battling Croat forces with the support of elements of the Serbiandominated federal army.

"My task is trying to get an Dutch Foreign Minister Hans agreement on a solution that all Yugoslav parties can accept," said Lord Carrington, a former British foreign secretary who will lead coming arbitration sessions.

"I don't think it is an exaggeration to say that is going to be difficult," he said.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher sounded more optimistic, however, saying the start of the conference meant "we are on the right path.'

Yugoslav's troubles stem from the highway, Europe's main link age-old ethnic differences and diswith Turkey and the Middle East, agreements over the future of the federation. Slovenia and Croatia seceded after Serbia, the largest republic, opposed their calls for a loose federation.

Slovenes clashed briefly with the army, but the bulk of the fighting has occurred in Croatia, where more than 300 people have been killed. Ethnic Serbs make up 12 percent of Croatia's 4.7 million people and they want to remain part of Yugoslavia.

Croatia claims that the republic of Serbia is bent on absorbing part of its territory.

In Brussels, the republics' lead-

In his formal address, Croatian Yugoslavia to proceed in a peaceful President Franjo Tudjman accused



Stipe Mesic, right, head of the Yugoslav collective presidency, poses with Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, left, and German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, right back, before the start of the European Communitysponsored peace conference on Yugoslavia Saturday.

Serbia of waging "a dirty, undeia with Serbian minorities.

Milosevic countered that Croatia of oppressing its Serb minority, saying such discrimination was a "true cause" of the conflict in Croatia. Serbia, he said later, has no "territorial pretensions as a republic."

Conference officials said Yugoslavia's internal borders cannot be altered by force or unilaterally.

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clared war" to annex parts of Croat- Milan Kucan said his republic's independence declaration "cannot Serbian President Slobodan be altered by negotiations at the peace conference.

Croatia and Slovenia suspended their independence declarations under an EC-brokered accord on July 8. But Foreign Minister Dimitri Rupel said Slovenia will restate its wish for independence next month.

Kucan also asked for internation-

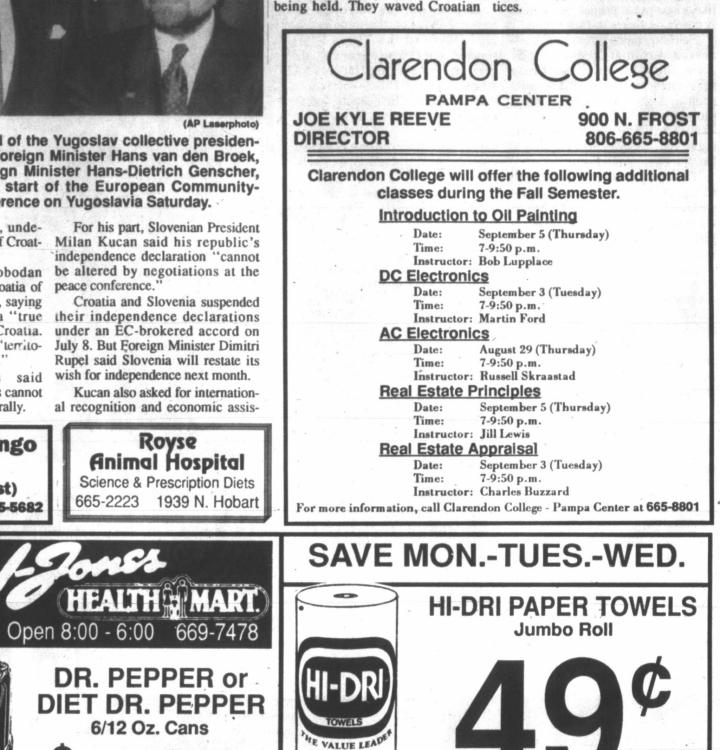


tance for Slovenia and Croatia as a flags and held placards expressing way of bringing peace to anti-Serb sentiments. Yugoslavia.

EC's peace efforts, called on all from all sides during a two-month sides to put aside their differences. period and issue binding decisions "Europe, whole and free, is calling at the end. for a new beginning, not for a return to an unhappy past," he said.

An arbitration panel was being Van den Broek, who has led the .set up Saturday to hear grievances

The panel will be made up of five high court justices, all from EC An estimated 10,000 Yugoslav nations. Three - one each from demonstrators from across Europe Italy, Germany and France - have filled the streets near the Peace already been selected. The Yugoslav Palace, where the conference is side is to appoint the other two jus-



Scars will remain for long time following fire at chicken plant **By PAUL NOWELL Associated Press Writer**

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) - The fire no automatic sprinklers. that killed 25 people in a chickenprocessing plant has left deep scars attention on North Carolina's work- criminal charges. place safety program.

because so many of us died," funeral of his cousin, Janice Lynch.

"This isn't the kind of thing you town of 6,500," Mayor Abbie Cov- side its door. ington said. "But I don't think you could be prepared for this if you dock, which was blocked by a truck lived in a town of 6 million people." "We are all very sad," said Rosa Henry, who was born in Hamlet and raised nine children in this town for criminal charges, I want them about 75 miles southeast of Char- filed," Mayor Covington said. lotte. "This really shakes you up. These people were just working for the plant's exits were routinely a living."

investigators confirmed Friday that locked or blocked exits contributed to the death toll. The plant also had

The report was sent to Richmond County District Attorney Carroll on this rural community and focused Lowder, who will consider any

Tim Bradley, deputy commis-"I doubt we'll ever recover sioner of the state insurance department, said 12 of the victims had Robert Chavis said before entering tried to escape through a locked the Second Baptist Church for the door and then a blocked loading dock before winding up in a cooler.

Their bodies were found in the bargain for in being mayor of a cooler with three more bodies out-Three people died at the loading

Most of the 18 women who died were single mothers, and their to relatives or foster homes.

"It's become a real dilemma," said the Rev. Harold Miller of First those babies.' Baptist Church. "Right now the families are stepping in.

morning at the Imperial Food Prodnuggets for fast-food restaurants and other customers.

A hydraulic hose burst near the plant's huge fryers and oil sprayed out in a mist.

The flames under the fryers smoke that was blamed for the 25 deaths and injuries to 54 others. One firefighter also was injured.

doors and a lack of safety inspections put a spotlight on workplace the odds of an inspector making it to safety issues in North Carolina.

More than a quarter of all were almost nonexistent. employees in the state are in manufacturing, but the state has just 16 workplace safety inspectors - the have," said Bob Hall, research nation's lowest number. Under fed- director at the Institute for Southern eral guidelines, North Carolina Studies in North Carolina in should have at least 114 inspectors. State Insurance Department again.'

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One body was found in a freezer and six more near the freezer door. "If there are sufficient grounds

Workers and witnesses have said

locked, apparently to prevent anyone from stealing chicken. "What is a box of chicken when

orphaned children were being sent it comes to 25 lives?" asked Sharon Evaness, who lives near the plant. "You can't replace the mothers of

On Friday, the town slowed down for the first of the funerals. The fire broke out Tuesday More funerals were held Saturday.

Mental health officials and social ucts plant, which made chicken workers are trying to assess the needs of the victims and their families. A victims' assistance center will open Monday.

"We're doing everything in our power," Ms. Covington said. "These people can't afford to wait. ignited the mist, creating a dense They have to deal with it today. Their needs are a first priority."

The Hamlet plant, which had not been inspected in its 11-year history, The fire, reports of locked exit, was visited last week by state Labor Commissioner John Brooks. He said the plant on a random inspection

> "This is the kind of tragedy that we were probably destined to Durham. 'I'm afraid it could happen



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Business

Speedy service and slow growth yield signs of success

By EVAN RAMSTAD AP Business Writer

first saw a machine that looked and also is based in Dallas. like a computer printer but actually cut vinyl sheets to make signs.

ping center.

The birth of American Fastsigns Inc. in 1985 helped launch mance to the company's slow the one-day sign industry.

Customers use Fast Signs and ence. other such stores for yard and parking lot signs, building signs of made sales calls. I've made all sizes, vehicle insignias, even signs," he said. "A lot of the top giant banners like those at sporting managers here didn't get in that events

ed sales of \$15,000 a month with service, in-store training. their first store. That grew to did the company.

area store in 1986, Salomon decid- and competition. ed the concept should be franchised. Now there are 135 Fast know works ... but there are Signs shops across the country, all always some adjustments," he but the original owned by fran- said. "You can't take the same chisees. Another 20 are under con- method of advertising in Ogden, struction and locations are being Utah, and expect it's going to scouted and developed for about work in Chicago, for instance. 50 more.

36, president of the company.

About a dozen competitors business. have sprung up since and some have grown faster, notably Speedy help locate and lease a shop, typi- Signs headquarters for three call after that.

Sign-A-Rama Inc. of Palm Beach Gardens Fla., which started in 1987 and has about 130 stores. DALLAS (AP) - Gary Another competitor, Hightech Salomon was fascinated when he Signs Inc., with about 30 stores,

In its first major survey of the growing industry, the trade maga-Salomon had a direct mail busi- zine "Sign of the Times" this ness in Austin at the time but he summer found Fast Signs had the soon bought one of those best rapport with its franchisees. machines and opened his own About half said they recovered shop in a north Dallas strip shop- their Fast Signs investment within a year

> Salomon credits that perforgrowth and "grass roots experi-

"I've worked in a store. I've position until they went through Salomon and a partner project- about 10 months of actual field

The franchisor-franchisee mar-\$25,000 in a few months and so riage, as Salomon calls it, gives Fast Signs better flexibility to After opening a third Dallas respond to local market conditions

"We have a system that we

A franchisee's initial invest-"We developed the business by ment is about \$106,000, including reading a lot of books, by going by a franchise fee of \$18,000 and we were walking, walking before includes the computer and that

Company real estate experts

we were running," said Salomon, cutting machine to make the signs cally in an area where there are weeks to learn the computers and and another computer to run the 4,000 businesses within a five- ways to build business. A compa- owner typically can expect

mile radius.

For all that, a Fast Signs shop

ny representative works in the \$150,000 in business the first year, signs. New franchisees train at Fast new store for a week and is on- \$243,000 the second and \$350,000 in the third, Salomon said.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum RANCH Tonkawa) Phillips Corp.,#7047 Flowers 'B' (645 ac) Petroleum Co., #5 Coldwater 'G 660' from South & 1980' from West (645 ac) 950' from South & 1980' line, Sec. 47,1,I&GN, 10 mi SW from West line, Sec. 36,3-B,GH&H, from Canadian, PD 11350' (211 16 mi south from Texhoma, PD

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Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hi-Tech Dynamics, Inc., #3 Mobil Fee 'A', Sec. 39,4,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-30-91, TD

(AP Laserphoto) Gary Salomon, president of American Fastsigns Inc., poses in his Dallas office recently. Using a computerized vinyl-cutting machine to make signs, Salomon and a friend start-

"I still am very careful about that" claim, Salomon said. "I feel what they put into it is what they'll get out of it. Everybody runs their business differently."

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The company takes a 5 percent royalty of each store's gross sales. In 1990, that provided revenue of \$2.4 million and pretax profit margin of 10 percent, Salomon said.

Fast Signs customers are usually businesses, although some individuals have garage sale and other signs made.

"From the person who owns one retail shop to the big banks, every company needs signage,' Salomon said. "We go after the businessperson, the middle manager or the person directing his or her own efforts."

Fast Signs helps its franchisees with national advertising, as well as brochures and fancy trade show booths.

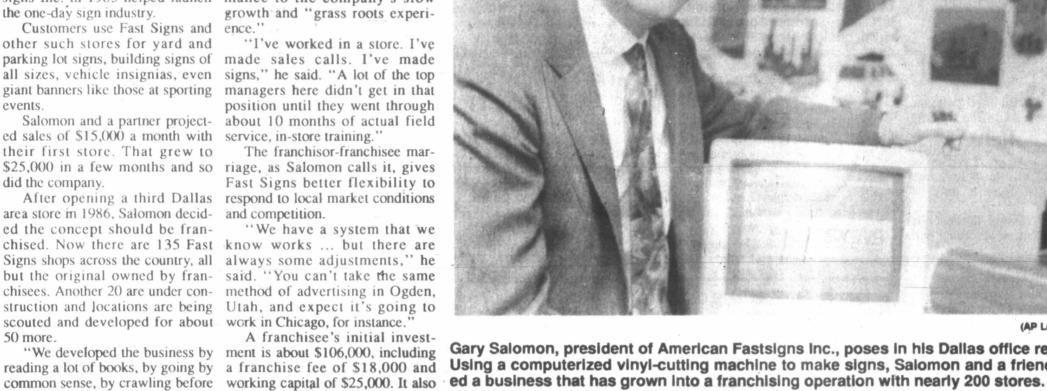
The signs themselves are usually metal or plastic, with the letters and logos cut from vinyl sheets of many colors.

A simple yard sign with a frame costs about \$32 while a large building sign could cost \$500.

The company added fewer franchises last fall as the economy slowed after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Salomon said. But store business has remained steady through the recession.

"I wouldn't say it's totally recession-proof," he said. "What we need in our industry is activity. When businesses open, they need signs. When they close, they need

"We don't do well in an economy where it's stagnant."



Local photographers honored



(Special photo)

Irl and Irene Smith of Smith Studio in Pampa were award recipients at the annual international convention of Professional Photographers of American Inc. The Smiths received the Director's Award from Gil Ford, left, PP of A president, during the annual awards banquet recently. The association presents the award for outstanding service and dedication to professional photography and the association. Founded in 1880 PP of A is the world's oldest and largest association for professional photographers.

API plans fish fry

American Petroleum Institute (API) is planning its sixth annual fish fry and 1991-1992 membership drive beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street in Pampa.

Dinner, sponsored by Texaco Trading & Transportation and the Pampa Shrine Club, begins at 6 p.m., followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Drawings will be made throughout the evening for prizes.

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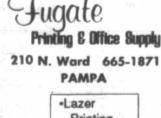
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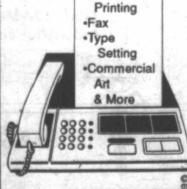


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Sports

Harvesters defeat Lobos with fierce ground attack

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

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LEVELLAND - Pampa's 1991 game plan calls for more passing, but the Harvesters' powerful ground attack recorded the 17-7 victory Friday night against a strong Levelland squad.

Pampa capitalized on several Levelland Lobos miscues and scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half. They held on with tenacious defensive play in the second half to notch the victory.

Pampa's first play from scrimmage was a short pass from Andy Cavalier to end Phil Sexton that went incomplete and two plays later the Harvesters were forced to punt.

The Lobos fumbled, then recovered the Pampa punt and made a first down in their first series of plays.

their 37-yard line and the Harvesters recovered.

Jason Dyer then scampered 34 yards to the 3-yard line and fullback Zach Thomas crashed through the left side of the Lobos defense for the touchdown. Todd McCavit added the point-after.

pitch," said PHS head football coach Dennis Cavalier of the Dyer run. and it came right after a turnover so we thought that it might be a good time to run it.

for a touchdown, but it ran out of no time left on the clock.

By BEAR MILLS

with a 27-6 victory.

Staff Writer

gas at the end. He (Dyer) made a first score (by Thomas)."

defense stuffed Levelland runners in their next few series of plays, forcing Lobos quarterback Craig Black to air it out. However, the passing attack failed.

Both teams bogged down, making early-season mistakes.

Shortly before the end of the first quarter, Pampa's Sammy Laury broke through the big Lobos defensive line for more than 50 yards and an apparent touchdown.

However, it was called back when Pampa was flagged for clipping.

half, Pampa recovered a Lobos fumble. Thomas then burst through a seam for a 42-yard gain.

Lobos moved the ball halfway to the times and got the turnover. That was Four minutes into the game, goal line and then Thomas and instrumental. We made the big Levelland coughed up the ball on Laury rushed the pigskin to the 1- plays. yard line.

At 8:07, Cavalier took the snap and carried it in on a quarterback who also commended Thomas, Sexsneak for the Harvesters second ton, Laury, McCavit and several touchdown. McCavit added the other Harvesters for strong perforextra point after five yards were mances. tacked onto the kick on a penalty.

"It was a reverse off of our toss- three points with a 35-yard field goal

first half," said Cavalier. "Off that, us to reach our goals this year." Laury made a good run and we made a couple more good plays and

"I felt the field goal/extra-point good run ... and that resulted in our teams were excellent. We were out of timeouts and they hurried out The Harvesters swarming there ... and we snapped it with three seconds to go."

Cavalier described it as a major play of the game.

Levelland tallied its only score on a 63-yard romp around right end by Black eight minutes into the third quarter.

"I felt like we were a physical football team out there tonight," said Cavalier. Most of the time we were good tacklers; a couple of times we weren't.

"The long touchdown (Levelland's only score), we made an error With nine minutes to go in the first in technique in our secondary, but we can work those things out.

We used a lot of players tonight in a whole lot of different places. A personal-foul call against the We had our backs to the wall several

'Jason Dyer was outstanding in several categories," said Cavalier,

Asked about the breakdown in McCavit added Pampa's final the passing game, Cavalier said, "I'm a power football guy, but I know that we're going to need to be to a couple of times and he was "We were on our two-yard line an effective passing team and a team flushed out of the pocket a couple half, Cavalier told his quarterback, who their linemen are." "It's an important part of our offense with just several minutes to go in the that must be defended in the pass for of times.

protecting (the quarterback) and I football before it's done. We thought it was going to go ended up kicking a field goal with really felt like the receivers were

pulled the trigger when he needed

"But we'll continue to work on grind it out." "We had a little bit of trouble it (passing) and we will pass the The Pampa passing attack may ry.

open." said Cavalier. "I don't think have fizzled, but the running game

opening-night jitters.

"We need first downs. We need to

And that is exactly what the

Harvesters did to cement the victowith 63 carries on 11 attempts and Sammy Laury contributed 33 yards

"We are going to have an out- on the ground on 12 tries.

'Skins ready for 'Pokes

HERNDON, Va. (AP) --- Fresh The Redskins hope to get off to from an opening-day 45-0 trounc- a quick start this season and erase ing of the Detroit Lions, the Red- a reputation as a struggling team skins are anything but overconfi- in the month of September. dent about their next opponent, the Cowboys --- and for good rea- Cowboys also are coming off a son.

The Redskins have more than a over the Cleveland Browns and few bad memories when it comes are expected to challenge the to the Cowboys as they travel to Redskins. Dallas for a nationally televised Gibbs said they are a much game Monday night. And then there's what some years and that Cowboys quartermight view a Monday night jinx. Disregarding a victory by has the talent but experience. replacement players during the Recalling the Redskins losses to 1987 strike, the Redskins have Dallas in recent years, Gibbs said not won a Monday night national- this year's Cowboys "are much ly televised NFL game in seven better than those (teams)." straight appearances. Overall, they are a mediocre 18-18 on lot of problems," said Gibbs, not-Monday nights dating back to ing that last year the Redskins 1970

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

But a significantly improved solid 26-14 opening-day victory

explained the inexperienced backups bing 74 yards and two TDs. couldn't afford to cough up the ball.

White Deer Bucks rip Vega,

"I credit (the win) to a lot of hard was senior Ashley Sandlin, who work," he said. "Ever since two-a- picked up 80 yards on 23 carries and into the end zone behind the blockdays started, our guys made up their a score of his own with three min- ing of Savage and Haiduk. mind to work hard. We've had some utes left in the game. White Deer Buck Truck rolled over Vega Friday night to open the season injuries and we had to start a fresh-

a variety of injuries, Carpenter handled the ball nine times, grab- was muffed on the Vega 1. Haiduk hustled down to ward off Longhorns Rounding out the Buck attack and pounce on the loose ball.

Three plays later Estes danced The glamor may have gone to

Vega's only score came after Reid, Estes and Sandlin, but much man tonight (tackle Jeremy Savage) Sandlin's scamper, when James of the credit went to Buck replace-Henderson carried a kickoff 73 ment quarterback Ed Barrett, a senior starting his first varsity game. First string QB Brandon Carpenter had knee surgery recently, taking Haiduk gave the Bucks their first him out of action. In his place, Barrett operated a virtually mistake-free offense. Only A 12-play Buck drive ran out of once was the ball fumbled by White Running back Chris Estes also gas on the Vega 36 and an Estes punt Deer, and then they managed to recover. While Barrett's passing game left room for improvement, he didn't toss any interceptions. Vega, meanwhile, threw two melons into the arms of hungry Buck backs. A third would-be interception was bobbled and dropped by Dennis West as he tangled with the intended receiver. West did hang onto an interception with three seconds left in the first half that he nabbed on the goal line and returned 50 yards as time ran out in the first half. Carpenter said after the game, We are not high powered. We have good quickness and decent speed, but we don't have the break-away kind of speed. We have got to control the ball." Carpenter expressed surprise that Vega never really threatened the Bucks. Mistakes by White Deer, which resulted in nine penalties for 90 yards, did no serious damage to the Bucks cause. Vega, meanwhile, only had one penalty, a dead ball foul, that cost 15 yards. (Staff photo by Stan Pollard) The Bucks rolled up 340 yards of total offense, compared to only 86 by Vega

Pampa's Zach Thomas (32) dives into the end zone for a touchdown Friday. Andy (quarterback Andy Cavalier) was effective after players shook off standing offensive line," said Cavalier. "Before it's all said and done, A few minutes into the second our backs are going to be proud of

Thomas led Pampa's rushing attack with 69 yards on 13 carries. Jason Dyer ran a close second

quarter, the Bucks dominated the they played great." game, racking up 71 offenses downs, to only 39 by the Longhorns.

WHITE DEER - Showing

glimpses of the brilliance that made

them state champs in 1988, the

After the game, head coach Denthe single most important factor in with 9:40 left in the third quarter to the win.

With five starters benched due to

Scoring a touchdown in each who shouldn't have been there, but

Reid led the Buck attack from fullback collecting 109 yards on nine nis Carpenter said ball control was carries, including a 72-yard scoot put White Deer up 20-0.

yards into the end zone. A two-point Sophomore sensation Bubba conversion attempt was incomplete. White Deer junior guard Jeff

> break of the game eight minutes into the action.

White Deer's Ashley Sandlin (24) returns an interception deep into Vega territory during first-half action Friday.

Bulldogs use big-play defense to dump 13th-ranked Longhorns

perennial also-ran, Jackie Sherrill still finds a way to pass, another throw was batted down near the goal line, at the 2 to get into the end zone. beat Texas.

With Sherrill pulling the strings from the sideline on Saturday, Mississippi State rode its big-play defense to to play. a 13-6 upset of the 13th-ranked Longhorns, who have now lost six in a row to Sherrill-coached teams.

"It was one of those days where our players didn't believe Texas would win," Sherrill, the former Pitt and Texas A&M coach who has returned after two years out offense, were held out of the end zone and had to settle for kicked a 36-yard field goal to make it 10-3. of football. "They weren't afraid of Texas as much as I was,'

Rodney Stowers capped a fourth-period defensive stand with a sack of Texas quarterback Peter Gardere, ending a Longhorns drive that had reached the Mississippi State 19.

The Bulldogs, who have had only one winning season in the past decade, have given up only three field goals in winning the first two games. Mississippi State last held consecutive opponents without a touchdown in 1978.

Texas lost its fifth season-opener in coach David McWilliams' six seasons.

"I felt like we were ready, but we fell flat," McWilliams said. "State's defense did a great job and and limited tailback Butch Hadnot to 67 yards on 14 we were just too spotty. We never were in sync as a carries team.'

pi State 19 with about three minutes to play. Keith the middle with Anderson, who was wide open at the plays later.

and Kevin Henry blocked another pass on third down to set the stage for Stowers' drive-ending tackle with 2:19

Texas, a 9 1/2-point favorite, missed another opportunity earlier in the fourth quarter after Bo Robinson's 46yard interception return to the Mississippi State 6.

The Longhorns, who were limited to 211 yards total Jason Ziegler's 22-yard field goal with 7:57 remaining.

'Texas had a chance at that time to completely turn the game around and win the game, but our guys said no and forced the field goal," Sherrill said. "There is no question that we don't have the same talent as Texas out the final 50 seconds of the half. has, but that really has nothing to do with it. Any time you play, you play on emotions.

tight end Treddis Anderson and Chris Gardner kicked to kick a 44-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. field goals of 36 and 34 yards as Mississippi State ended Texas' nine-game regular season winning streak.

The Bulldog defense constantly hurried Gardere, who threw for only 87 yards in completing 13 of 26 passes,

State got its only touchdown with 17 seconds Texas drove 45 yards to a first down at the Mississip- left in the first quarter when Robinson connected across guarterback overthrew Tony James in the end zone three

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) - Even as coach of a Joseph and Jerome Brown combined to block a Gardere 20-yard line and bulled over Texas safety Lance Gunn

Robinson, who completed eight of 19 passes for 119 yards, had earlier kept the drive alive by converting a third-and-10 situation with a 21-yard pass to Kenny Roberts to the Texas 39.

Cornerback Tony Harris intercepted a Gardere pass on the first play of the second quarter. Mississippi State drove to the Texas 19 before stalling and Gardner

The Longhorns were driving in the closing minutes of the first half when Gardere's pass to Darrick Duke was deflected by State safety Kelvin Knight and pulled down by linebacker Daniel Boyd. Mississippi State ran

A short punt in the first quarter gave Texas the ball at the Mississippi State 43, but the Longhorns managed William Robinson threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to only one first down before stalling and Ziegler came on

> 'We were able to stop the big plays Texas wanted to run," Sherrill said. "We were able to get them into situations that we wanted."

Gardner's 34-yard field goal came in the fourth quar ter after a Mississippi State drive stalled at the 17. Robinson had converted a third-and-six with a 27-yard pass to Willie Harris to the Texas 20, but the junior

for the Redskins no matter what day they played.

missed the next six contests.

thing special for both teams.

"They've always handled us,"

Redskins-coach Joe Gibbs said of

afternoon practice, the first full

Two seasons ago Dallas won it's hurt us." only one of 16 games and that one came against the Redskins, Last injury problems left over from the year, a 27-17 Thanksgiving Day Lions game, although linebacker loss helped keep them from get- Kurt Gouveia is still hampered by ting home advantage in the playoffs. Even a win over Dallas earli- Ricky Ervins by a sore ankle. er in the season was costly as Both are expected to play Monquarterback Mark Rypien was day night. Gibbs said the players "have a knocked out of the game and

good attitude of wanting to work" It is no wonder that the long and know that Dallas will pose a rivalry between Washington and challenge. "You don't see (the Dallas has again caught fire mak- Cowboys) making mistakes. ing Monday night's game some- They're extremely well disciplined. ... They definitely will make us earn it.'

As for the Redskins-Cowboys the Cowboys after Thursday's rivalry, Gibbs said it's still alive. "I think Dallas and the Red-

workout since Washington's skins will always be special over the years," said Gibbs.

improved team from the last few back Troy Aikman now not only

"Their defense has given us a managed only 37 yards rushing in And Dallas has been a problem their 27-17 Thanksgiving loss. "We just haven't rushed for many yards (against the Cowboys) and

> The Redskins have no serious a knee problem and running back





(AP Laserphoto

University of Texas running back Phil Brown (29) looks for running room.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Groom's Brian Baker (12) intercepts a pass, scores and ends the game. Daryl Homer (11) blocks.

High School Football Stats

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	Yards Passing			55		127	
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Groom, Wheeler and Lefors record wins

Area high school football teams kicked off their 1991 season Friday night with mixed results.

Christian of El Paso home early Friday night when the six-man football 45-point rule was invoked early in the second half.

The Tigers captured the victory for Groom first-year coach Terry O'Dell by a whopping 55-7 when Brian Baker ran a punt back 35 yards for a score in the third quarter. a 10-yard pass from Tigers' quarter-

"We weren't supposed to end it when we did," said O'Dell Saturday on his sucessful return to the coaching ranks. "Baker was pretty much the work horse last night."

They (Northeast Christian) had big guys; we thought we were in trouble," O'Dell said. "We came out and did things right. We played aggressive, good defense."

to do with the victory.

"They got tired of us banging on them," he said.

Groom scored touchdowns on The Groom Tigers sent Northeast rushes from the 12 and the 20, and a 15-yard interception runback in the first quarter; from the 5 yard line in the second quarter, and on the punt game. return.

> Baker, Daryl Homer and Kirk Webb accounted for most of the Groom scores.

> Matt Fields also scored a TD on back Bruce Britten.

Baker led the team rushing with 85 yards on nine carries. Webb ran for 30 yards on three carries and Paul McLaughlin accounted for 37 yards on four tries.

Northeast Christian scored its solo touchdown in the first quarter.

The Groom coach said his came tentative first-quarter play to on 23 carries and Willeford con-Tigers' swarming defense had a lot record a come-from-behind 28-21 tributed 82 yards on 10 rushing victory Friday at home over Sunray.

The Mustangs didn't take the

kids," said Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher in a Saturday interview. "We were behind most of the

"We fumbled on our first three possessions," he explained. "We had five fumbles and every one of them hurt us."

"It's the sign of a good team when you can come from behind, TDs, including a 65-yard kick score and win," said the coach of his Class 1A (11-man) team.

Nathan Willeford scored twice on 42-yard and two-yard runs, according to Karcher.

Brothers Mack and Mark Marshall each scored for the Mustangs. Mack scored from the six and Mark ran it in from the 15 yard line. Mack The Wheeler Mustangs over- was leading rusher with 144 yards attempts.

Karcher commended Isidro lead until 11:45 in the fourth quarter. Salas, Genaro Meraz and Brandon "I was really tickled with our Chick for their defensive efforts. Ike Finsterwald was successful.

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with four PAT kicks.

In other regional action, the Lefors Pirates thrashed Patton Springs, 62-19 at Lefors.

Andy Swires led the Pirates offensive attackwith three touchdowns. Mickey Nunn ran for two return.

In a contest played at Follett, the home team Panthers edged the Miami Warriors, 38-33.

Although Miami held the totalyardage advantage, 400-255, the Warriors gave up the ball six times to Follett's two turnovers.

The McLean Tigers lost their home opener to Lazbuddie, 36-33, after McLean led most of the way.

The Canadian Wildcats lost to Memphis, 20-14, at Memphis.

Tri-State rodeo thrills crowd at Pampa arena

Nearly 200 members of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association competed Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in the second rodeo of the season.

The event was sponsored by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club.

In the photo at right, Tye Snapp makes a successful run in the steer wrestling competition.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

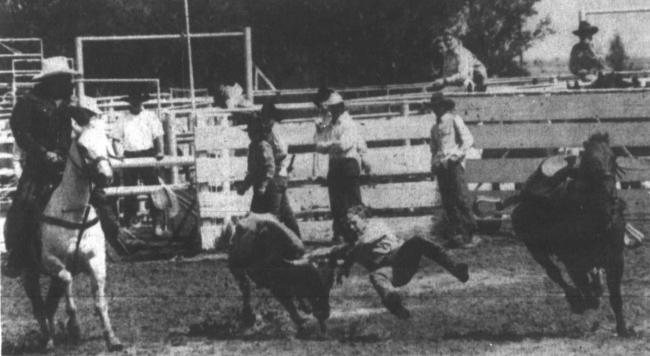
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The Pampa High School bard, 45th.



Golf contest finalists named

Sports Scene Tracy, 41st; and Jason Hubchoir

In other cross country comleyball squads were victorious petition, junior varsity boys Saturday at McNeely Field placing in the meet included Jason Huckins, 18th; Richard The varsity defeated their Williams, 44th; and Dillon Perryton counterparts, 15-2 and Downs, 46th.

Harvester girls competing at "The second game we were the Borger meet included

piled following Saturday's action in competition at the middle school the hole-in-one golf shootout to field Saturday were Ace Mason. benefit the Pampa High School

One last chance remains for those wanting to get into the top finalists for the shootout: from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Pampa Middle School athletic field. Contestants can hit three shots for \$5, with additional shots at \$1 each.

Sponsored by the PHS Choir Rosier and Herb Harvey.

A new list of finalists was com- the second round of preliminary John Sparkman, Howard Musgrave, John Welborn, Sam Haynes, Larry Zamora, Dic Henley, Roy Chick, Randy Campbell and Ralph Wilson.

Holding down the next 10 spots were Eddie Morris, Darrell Hinkle, John Carroll, Eddie Haggard, Scott Andrew, Kris Gamblin, Mark Ebenkamp, Mike Warner, Mike

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down 12-2 and made a big Brooke Hamby, who placed comeback," said Lady Har- 12th, and Marcy Leal, 15th. vester volleyball coach Denise Reed. "I was pleased to see will compete Saturday in Perrythem make that comeback."

Kristen Becker scored 8 points, Shelly Young added seven and Kasey Bowers had five points in the winning effort.

in the second game and Young 30-8. served out the final five points. squad beat the McLean High the football in Tascosa's end of School varsity team, 15-6 and 15-2.

Jennifer Cardenas paced said coach Larry Dearen. Pampa with 11 points.

Clark each scored six points 80-yard drive and scored its and Jessica Garren added four first touchdown of the season. points.

Cross Country

BORGER - The Pampa Saturday.

"It was a good meet," said members.

Varsity Harvesters placing in Dearen said. the meet were Alberto Carrillo, David Borsheim, 20th; Jeremy Thursday.

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The PHS cross country team ton.

Football

The Pampa 9th grade Thrashers opened their season at Tascosa in Amarillo last Amber Seaton had five kills Thursday with Tascosa winning

Pampa's offense, in the first The PHS junior varsity half, had trouble holding on to field, causing excellent scoring opportunities to be stopped.

In the second half, with the Courtney Smith and Mika score 22-0, Pampa went on an

> Pampa's offense held the ball for more than eight minutes in the third quarter.

The Thrashers defense High School varsity boys cross played well at times, Dearen country team placed fifth out of said, but several mistakes nine teams at a meet in Borger allowed Tascosa's 9th grade to

"We realize that we need to Coach Mark Elms. "It's the work on several key areas to hardest course we've run, and make us be a good football I'm really proud of our team team. The kids want to be a good ball club this year,"

The 9th graders will play sixth; Lewis Resendiz, ninth; Guymon at Pampa at 5 p.m.

Annette Brown

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Boosters, the shootout allows entrants the chance to hit a golf ball, with the top 10 hitting the ball closest to the pin advancing to the finale next Saturday at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

The top 10 finalists will receive prizes from local merchants. They also will have a chance to attempt to win a new car by scoring a hole in one.

Making the top 10 spots after director, or Bill Bridges.

P lists top 25 team results

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday

1. Florida State (1-0) vs. Tulane. Next: vs. Western Michigan, Saturday. 2. Michigan (1-0) beat Boston College 35-13. Next: vs. No. 7 Notre Dame,

Saturday. 3. Miami (1-0) did not play. Next: vs.

No. 10 Houston, Thursday. 4. Washington (1-0) beat Stanford 42-7.

Next: at No. 14 Nebraska, Saturday, Sept. 21. 5. Penn State (2-0) beat Cincinnati 81-0. Next: vs. No. 16 Southern Cal, Saturday.

6. Florida (1-0) beat San Jose State 59-21. Next: vs. No. 20 Alabama, Saturday.

27. Next: at No. 2 Michigan, Saturday.

34-0. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday, Sept. 21. 9. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play. Next:

10. Houston (1-0) did not play. Next:

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11. Tennessee (1-0) did not play Next: vs. No. 23 UCLA, Saturday.

Saturday's finalists may also compete in this afternoon's final preliminary round in an effort to keep or improve their ranking against others who will be compet-

Tickets can be purchased from PHS choir students or at the gate today

Additional information is available by contacting Fred Mays, choir

7. Notre Dame (1-0) beat Indiana 49-21. Texas A&M (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday. 22. Ohio State (1-0) beat Arizona 38-8. Clemson (1-0) beat Appalachian State 14. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday. 23. UCLA (0-0) vs. No. 25 Brigham Young. Next: at No. 11 Tennessee, Saturday. vs. North Texas, Saturday. 24. Syracuse (1-0) beat Vanderbilt 37at No. 3 Miami, Thursday. 10. Next: at Maryland, Saturday. 25. Brigham Young (0-1) at No. 23 UCLA. Next: at No. 5 Penn State, Satur-12. Colorado (0-0) vs. Wyoming. vs. day, Sept. 21. Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World O SSE Top 'O' Texas Protection **Quick Lube** oil filter 665-0950 Naida St. & Borger Hwy. Featuring Quality Pennzoil products Open Services We Perform Mon.-Fri. In 10 Minutes 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Pennzoil World Sat. 8-2 • Change Oil • Change Filter • Chassis Lube Closed Sun. Check Air Filter Clean Windows All For Vacuum Interior Check Differential Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent Check Cooling System Level Check Transmission Fluid . Check Belts **Using Penzoli** & Hoses • Check Tire Pressure • Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid • Replace 5W30, 10W30, or 10W40 Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery **Other Brands Protect Your Investment** 1º Extra



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Baylor, Saturday. 13. Texas (0-1) lost to Mississippi

State 13-6. Next: vs. No. 18 Auburn, Saturday, Sept. 21. 14. Nebraska (1-0) beat Utah State 59-28. Next: vs. Colorado State, Saturday.

15. Iowa (1-0) beat Hawaii 53-10. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday. 16. Southern Cal (0-1) did not play.

Next: vs. No. 5 Penn State, Saturday. 17. Georgia Tech (0-1) did not play.

Next: at Boston College, Saturday. 18. Auburn (1-0) did not play. Next:

vs. Mississippi, Saturday. 19. Michigan State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Central Michigan, Saturday.

20. Alabama (1-0) beat Temple 41-3. Next: at No. 6 Florida, Saturday.

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By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Tennis Writer

young Connors beat another 39-

matches here, ended Connors' string

of comebacks 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to set up

a final today against Stefan Edberg.

the end Courier was playing some

launch another amazing comeback going on." NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Confrom two sets back, breaking Courinors finally ran out of miracles and er twice on his final two serves. But Courier. succumbed to a young version of Connors couldn't cope with Courier's relentless returns and constant Jim Courier, too strong and too pressure, suffering breaks in his last U.S. Open by beating Connors finally on a crosscourt backhand that almost as badly Saturday as the passed out of Connors' reach.

Connors left the court to a standyear-old, Ken Rosewall, in the 1974 ing ovation from the nearly 20,000 fans and said he could see in Courier Courier, the French Open champi- some of the same elements that on who hasn't lost a set in six made him a five-time champion. As they shook hands at the net, Courier looked almost contrite about beating his hero, and bent over the net to 'Fate was pushing me ... but in talk to him.

"I said to him, 'You're unbelievunbelievable tennis," Connors said. able.' And he is," Courier said. "I moved him around." don't think we'll see anybody like "I was a little sluggish. I didn't get

Connors brought the crowd to its stay in every point and do my best Courier, 21, said he's admired the chair umpire called "Deuce," as the next. Mal Anderson won the feet when he threatened twice to and not worry about what else was Connors for many years.

"Nobody reminds me of me." Connors said. "I don't say that in a the guts of a competitor. Jimmy's bad way, but nobody does. The way the one, the one I look up to." sharp, swept into the final of the seven service games and losing he works at the game, and goes about it, in that respect he reminds ing like Connors at 39. me of me."

Courier's screaming groundstrokes tattooed the lines with the same accuracy that Connors showed against Rosewall.

ball around I don't think Jimmy played his best tennis. I thought I lead. played a pretty smart match. I was

of the tennis match. I want to have the game. Courier said he wouldn't be play-

'I'll have a family and be on the

golf course," he said. "I couldn't fault, lost the game at love and mentally take it at 39. Connors, who beat Rosewall 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 when Courier was 4 years and serve well to beat Edberg. "I didn't make too many unforced old, put a little pressure on Courier

Courier double-faulted to start the er said. patient from the baseline and I game and double-faulted again at Courier routed Connors after him. Courier, rattled a bit, then hit is only the second player ever to fortable, more confident. I am movinto it the way I wanted to. I gave it him again. I'm aware he's never out Edberg, seeking his first U.S. Open an inside-out forehand crosscourt come from a first-round loss in the ing into the ball and just going for it.

if he were overruling the linesman, U.S. title in 1957 after getting "No doubt, I emulated Jimmy's and Courier prepared to serve again. knocked out in the first round the Connors left equally impressed by guts, or tried to," he said. "It's a At the same time, though, Connors year before. goal of mine. I never want to be out set up to serve, thinking he'd won

The umpire finally decided to go with the linesman's call, and awarded the game to Connors.

That luck didn't last long, as Connors began serving with a doublebegan his string of seven breaks.

Courier said he'd have to return

"I don't want to give him a lot of errors," Courier said. "I moved the in the second set by breaking him second serves to come in on, in the fourth game to take a 3-1 because he will hurt my second serve if I give him a chance," Couri-

No. 1 again after the early exit of deuce as the crowd cheered against former No. 1 Boris Becker, Edberg summer. "I am feeling more comof a match until it's over. I tried to title, routed Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. that the linesman signaled long. But Open one year and reach the final I am making the right moves.

For Edberg, the chance to win the Open is far more important than his ranking or the footnote in history.

"I've been No. 1 before, but I haven't been in the Open final," he said. "That is really what I am here for, and to try to win it."

Edberg is back to playing the brand of graceful, instinctive tennis that he showed while winning two Wimbledons and two Australian Opens. He has dropped only two sets in six matches here so far.

"I am moving a lot better, that is really the key," said Edberg, who looked uncharacteristically clumsy in losing his title at Wimbledon this

Seles slams past Navratilova for Open crown Navratilova had lost three, straight

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

my best."

Seles, owner of her own personal Grand Slam, there will always be won for my collection." time for Wimbledon and the estabsweep

That's how it is when you're 17 and owner of the Australian, French first to acknowledge it. and U.S. Open titles.

Seles swept past venerable Martina Navratilova 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 on Saturday to capture the Open and combailed out on the shrine of tennis at give her that many opportunities." the last minute, complaining of shin splints and retreating into a Gar- Navratilova has other concerns. boesque cloak of secrecy for several weeks.

regrets over an opportunity missed. 'At that point, I couldn't play today.

Wimbledon," Seles said after dispatching Navratilova with frightening make. It would not have been fair to my leg. I couldn't run on my leg."

Then Seles turned a bit wistful. "I emptiness. I have to put it behind Grand Slam final. me. I can't go back to it. If I had played the Open."

she was 17 again, sitting on top of

day night, routing the Oakland Ath-

38th, as the Tigers stayed within

four games of the Blue Jays. Toron-

tant win, we hadn't been hitting,"

said Anderson, whose Tigers had

Twins beat New York 3-1 to remain

By The Associated Press

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Navratilova, in the autumn of her

lishment's version of the tennis career, was beaten soundly by a Navratilova, who has won the U.S. have to be passing her and passing player half her age. It was a thor- championship four times. But Seles her perfectly," Seles said. That's ough thrashing and Martina was the outplayed her in every department.

place," said Navratilova, who's one month short of her 35th birthday. "I didn't make a dent on her serve. I plete her three-quarter Slam. Wim- didn't make her play enough. I

And while Seles looks ahead,

"At my age, I take it one day at a time," she said. "I feel really good On Saturday, there were still no with my game, my body and my attitide. I just got a little beat up set to deuce, then won the next two

In fact, she got beat up a lot. Seles played practically perfect for Navratilova. efficiency. "It was a decision I had to tennis, passing Martina and beating her to the punch over and over will always have to live with it. It triggering the rout and keeping session, broken four times by Seles, will always be there. The little intact her record of never losing a

played there. I could not have every point, Seles won this battle of Navratilova again in the first game reach the finals, the first time that left-handers from the baseline, wear- of the second set, this time at love. had ever happened.

And then, in a blink of the eye, ing down Navratilova. After that, she never he was 17 again, sitting on top of "I was not seeing the ball as good back into the match."

the tennis world, with plenty of time as I did in the rest of the tournament," Navratilova said.

Martina was playing in her 31st NEW YORK (AP) - For Monica will be the most important," she Grand Slam final, Her first Slam said. "It's the only one I haven't experience came in 1973, the year Seles was born.

It was the 100th Open match for

"She hits the ball so hard, it was "She hit winners all over the hard to pick it up," Navratilova said. "She played awfully well. I had some chances in the first set, but Monica put so much pressure on me because she hit the ball so hard. bledon is missing because Monica missed too many approaches. I can't There's not much to pick on. She hits the ball so hard off both sides."

The match was on serve throughout the first set when Seles reached break point in the eighth game. Navratilova shrugged off the threat with a cross-court return to get the points to hold her service.

Seles held her service at love and when Martina also held, the set again. In the first-set tiebreaker, streched into a tiebreaker. Navratilo-Seles broke Navratilova four times, va never held her serve in the extra Navratilova said. "I left my best who won 7-1.

Now with the pressure on, Seles After that, she never let Navratilova There would be no third set Satur-

matches against Graf before beating her in Palm Springs on hardcourt in their only previous meeting this year. But Seles owned the asphalt at the National Tennis Center.

"Martina serves so well I always what I tried to do.'

The match was over in just 66 minutes.

"It feels incredible." Seles said. "I still can't believe it. For two years I came here and I never had a good tournament. This year I did the best I could. I love this tournament so much. I can't wait until next year.

Seles reached the Open's fourth round in 1989 and the third round last year after she had won her first Grand Slam title at the French Open.

The Open sent Seles back to the top of the computer rankings. She After that, things went downhill had been taking turns at No. 1 all season with Steffi Graf, who reached the semifinals here before losing to Navratilova on Friday.

> "I played the best I could," tennis yesterday against Steffi.'

Martina, the oldest finalist at this tournament in the open era, won Squealing audibly on almost seized the match, breaking three three-set matches in a row to

day, though. Seles saw to that.



(AP Laserphoto)

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East Division

Monica Seles of Yugoslavia makes a return volley to Martina Navratilova Saturday at the U.S. Open.

THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, September 8, 1991 11 Courier to duel for U.S. Open men's title

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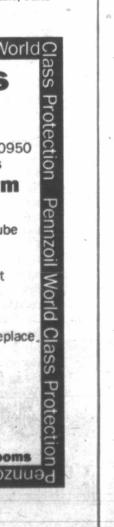
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and California 2, Milwaukee 1. Lloyd Moseby and Travis Fryman If the Detroit Tigers have any also homered for Detroit.

Walt Terrell (11-10) allowed five chance of overtaking the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East race, hits in eight innings and Kevin Ritz there's no secret what they have to pitched the ninth. Terrell, 4-0 in his last six starts, improved his record in "I don't need to tell you, we need Tiger Stadium to 47-19. He had record since the All-Star break to to average over five runs," manager been 0-4 in five starts against Oak-Sparky Anderson said. "If we don't, land since 1988.

Bob Welch (11-11) gave up five The Tigers did better than that Fri- runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

"Cecil's been our catalyst all year." Moseby said. "We have a team con-Detroit's season average is 5.1 cept, but it seems when he gets a big runs per game. The Tigers are 55-18 hit, we win the ballgame. We needed when they score five runs or more, to get something going. We'd been flat and we need to get back into this The display of power on Friday thing. Toronto doesn't seem like featured three homers, including they're going to let up on us." Cecil Fielder's major league-leading Blue Jays 7, Indians 4

Juan Guzman gave up two hits in seven shutout innings and then watched Toronto's bullpen nearly "I thought this was a very impor- blow it as the visiting Blue Jays beat the Indians.

Toronto had won 10 of their last managed one run in their two previ- 11 games against the Indians, and In the AL West, the Minnesota the last two.

Guzman (6-2) had a no-hitter until 7 1/2 games in front of Chicago, an Mike Aldrete singled with two outs in the sixth. Duane Ward, the fourth Elsewhere, it was Baltimore 6, Toronto pitcher, got the last two outs Kansas City 2; Boston 6, Seattle 5, for his 19th save.

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Blue Jays maintain advantage in AL West race Twins 3, Yankees 1

Kevin Tapani overcame a shaky start for his ninth consecutive victory and Chuck Knoblauch tripled to spark a three-run fourth inning as Minnesota beat visiting New York. The Twins have used a 34-18

take command in the AL West. Tapani (14-7) hasn't lost since June 27 and is 12-1 since ending a

six-game losing streak June 5. He is 4-0 against the Yankees this season and 5-0 in his career.

Wade Taylor (7-8) lost despite giving up just six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

White Sox 11, Rangers 6

Julio Franco's costly error on Bo Jackson's bases-loaded grounder opened the gate for four runs in the sixth inning and the visiting White Sox went on to hammer the Rangers.

Jackson went 2-for-4 and had two RBI in his fifth game with the White Sox.

Texas starter Nolan Ryan, who led 5-4 after five innings thanks to Franhave outscored Cleveland 20-5 in co's 419-foot homer in the bottom of the fifth off reliever Don Pall (7-2), got a no-decision.

allowed six hits, four runs, struck out six the score. Doug Henry relieved and walked four, gave way to Kenny Rogers (9-9) in the top of the sixth.

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Tony Pena drove in the tie-breaking run with his third single in the seventh inning as Boston beat Seattle despite light-hitting Dave Valle's first career grand slam.

After Valle capped a five-run fourth against Boston starter Matt Young, Dennis Lamp (5-3) blanked the Mariners on one hit for 3 1-3 innings for the victory. Jeff Reardon, the fourth Boston pitcher, got the last two outs for his 35th save. With their third straight victory,

sixth in seven games and eighth in the last 10, the Red Sox remained 5 1/2 games behind Toronto and 1 1/2 behind Detroit in the AL East race. Mike Jackson (6-5) was the loser. Angels 2, Brewers 1

Joe Grahe earned his first victory in eight starts this year and Dave Winfield ended a 2-for-25 drought with a ninth-inning RBI single as the Angels beat the Brewers.

California scored twice in the ninth off hard-luck loser Chris Bosio (10-10), who held the Angels scoreless on three hits through eight innings. Bosio walked Luis Polonia with one out, before singles by Ryan, who threw 114 pitches, Junior Felix and Wally Joyner tied Bosio, who came within two outs of his first shutout in 44 starts.

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Former No. 3 official in CIA indicted for lying to Congress

By JAMES ROWLEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former top CIA official faces charges of lying to Congress to prevent lawmakers from learning about the Reagan administration's secret efforts to arm Nicaraguan rebels when such aid was banned by law.

Clair George, the former deputy director for operations, was named in a 10-count indictment returned Friday by a federal grand jury impaneled by Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh.

It accuses George of lying to the House and Senate intelligence committees and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1986 by denying knowledge of the clandestine arms shipment network organized by White House aide Oliver L. North.

George, the No. 3 CIA official from 1984 to 1987, is also charged with obstruction and lying to the grand jury that returned the indictment.

and covert operations, George is who was deputy director and the the highest CIA official to be agency's No. 2 official during the charged in connection with the Iran-Contra affair. Iran-Contra affair.

The indictment accuses George of directing a CIA subordinate, military shipments to Nicaraguan Alan Fiers Jr., to excise from prepared congressional testimony references to an air base in El Salvador used for the resupply effort is accused of lying to Congress at a to prevent lawmakers from learning about the operation.

In a statement he read from the steps of his home in suburban Bethesda, Md., the 61-year-old George said the indictment "merely makes me a pawn in the continuous drama of political exploitation."

"My conscience in this situation, as in my 33 years of CIA ser- reporters that he was working for a vice, is clear. In the end, I and my clandestine operation shipping service to my country will be vindicated," said George, who refused to answer questions.

Defense lawyer Richard Hibey vowed to "vigorously defend" against the charges, which carry a maximum sentence of 50 years in running the clandestine arms netprison and fines totaling \$2.5 million. work.

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The indictment further revives Walsh's investigation, which had suffered a severe setback when an appeals court set aside North's convictions for his role in the coverup.

Walsh's attempts to prosecute former CIA agent Joseph Fernandez for lying about his role in the resupply operation were thwarted by the Bush administration's refusal to release secrets the judge said were needed by the defense. The case was dismissed.

But Fier's guilty plea July 2 to two misdemeanors and his agreement to cooperate with prosecutors provided Walsh's probe with new momentum. The grand jury is continuing its investigation, examining the conduct of other current and former CIA officials.

Fiers' guilty plea prompted the Senate Intelligence Committee to postpone until Sept. 16 confirmation hearings for Robert Gates. nominated to be CIA director.

The indictment of George could As the head of CIA intelligence pose new difficulties for Gates,

Gates is expected to be grilled about what he knew about the secret Contras at a time when Congress had banned such assistance.

In Friday's indictment, George time when lawmakers were trying to find out the first details of the Iran-Contra affair.

Congress began asking questions after a transport plane carrying weapons for the Contras was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986. Eugene Hasenfus, the only survivor of the plane crash, told arms to the Contras.

When questioned about the plane crash by lawmakers, George falsely denied that he knew that North, former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, and others were

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Recess is over for Congress; problems remain

Bush hasn't sent the Senate a nominee to

replace Dick Thornburgh as attorney general.

Pennsylvania against Democrat Harris Wofford,

created by the death of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

who was appointed last spring to fill the vacancy

amendments to several spending bills, and Bush's

unpaid leave for family emergencies such as a

birth or serious illness. Bush killed a similar bill

seeks to send aid to the struggling Soviet republics.

cy foreign aid to victims of disasters overseas,

but he refuses to lend a hand to the American

families who need it most," said House Majority

Congressional Democrats promise to send

House Armed Services Committee Chairman

Bush new legislation to extend benefits for the

vetoes are highlighting his anti-abortion stance.

Abortion is an issue in Pennsylvania and for

Another veto fight will come with a new bill

The nation's high unemployment rate could

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effort last month.

opposes laws designed to help black advance- posture and budget structure.

By STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet upheaval will combine with domestic politics to spice up issues from arms treaties to unemployment lines as Congress convenes for its fall session this week.

'When Congress returns from the recess, it returns to a different world," said Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo.

Pending arms treaties on both conventional and nuclear arms and trade agreements with the former Soviet government will be scrutinized in a Congress. Democrats have attached pro-choice new light. Lawmakers will wrestle with the aid questions of both how much and to whom the money should go.

The developments also could be a factor in requiring employers to give workers six weeks the Senate's consideration of President's Bush's nomination of Robert Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency

Gates was deputy director of the CIA during the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to become entwined with the Soviet upheaval if Bush Iran, and before he's confirmed he'll have to survive a grilling on what he knew and what he did.

A former CIA colleague, Clair George, was indicted Friday for lying to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

Also possibly affecting the Gates nomination leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. is a probe by congressional panels into whether President Reagan's 1980 campaign made a deal with Iran to delay release of the U.S. hostages in long-term unemployed; Bush blocked a similar Iran until after Jimmy Carter was defeated.

Gates is one of two controversial nominations' on the Senate schedule; the other is Supreme Les Aspin, D-Wis., proposed over the recess that Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Thurgood Marshall resting after pacemaker implantation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was "resting comfortably and in good spirits" Saturday after surgery to implant a pacemaker, said a spokesman for the National Naval Medical Center.

Lt. Cmdr. Bill Clyde, in a written statement announcing the surgery.

The device was implanted Friday afternoon "to treat an abnormally slow heart rate," said Clyde.

"Justice Marshall is resting comfortably and in good spirits," Clyde added in a telephone interview.

Clyde said Marshall had remained "awake during the procedure and tolerated it well." He did not say when Marshall, 83, who has been hospitalized since Wednesday after suffering light-headedness, would be released.

Marshall, the court's only black was a factor in his decision to retire from the court after 24 years.

"My doctor and my wife and I have been discussing this for the past six months or more. And we all eventually agreed, all three of us, that

details about his health: "I'm old. I'm getting old and coming apart."

Marshall suffered a heart attack in 1976, has had bouts of pneumonia and bronchitis and was hospitalized in 1987 with a blood clot in his right foot and in August 1990 for a fall in Chicago. Marshall, the court's most liberal

nence when he argued before the the NAACP in the 1954 decision ings begin Tuesday.

He told reporters who asked for that outlawed segregation in public schools. He was appointed to the court by President Johnson in 1967.

> During his tenure, he has also championed the abolition of the death penalty and been a staunch defender of the court's 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

President Bush has nominated member, rose to national promi- federal appeals court Judge Clarence Thomas to succeed Marhigh court as the lead attorney for shall. Thomas' confirmation hear-

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ment. Lawmakers will also try to elicit his views "The events in the Soviet Union are going to change the politics in this country as well," said on abortion and whether he would vote to over-

turn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that made Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. With the decline of the Soviet threat,

Democrats hope to focus public attention on Thornburgh resigned to run for the Senate in Bush's domestic policies.

Before the Persian Gulf War, congressional Democrats attacked Bush relentlessly for such policies as his support for a cut in the capital gains tax, which they said sided with the rich against the middle class. They intend to renew that debate this fall by introducing a "tax fairness" plan that would shift the tax burden up the income scale.

Democrats in Congress are also crafting legislation on health care with an eye toward appealing to middle-class voters.

Final action on either tax or health care issues is unlikely this year, but major banking and highway bills are on the agenda

The Congress is struggling to craft a new law governing the banking system to stop the kinds of practices that forced taxpayers to foot an enormously costly bailout of the savings and loan system.

The banking committees also are investigating the huge international financial scandal surrounding BCCI, including whether U.S. officials knew years ago that the rogue bank supported terrorism and money laundering.

The law governing federal aid to highways expires Sept. 30, but successor legislation ran into trouble just before the summer recess.

House leaders found little support for their Congress cut \$1 billion from the Pentagon's bud- plan to add a nickel to the federal gasoline tax to The Judiciary Committee hearings later this get to cover a Soviet aid plan. Others called for a expand highway and mass transit construction. A month will focus on why Thomas, who is black, more sweeping re-evaluation of the U.S. defense new bill - without the tax increase - is planned.

this is it, and this is it," Marshall told reporters at a news conference then. Harvies **Burgers & Shakes** Hours 1001 E. Frederic 665-8521 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Prices Good September 5-8, 1991

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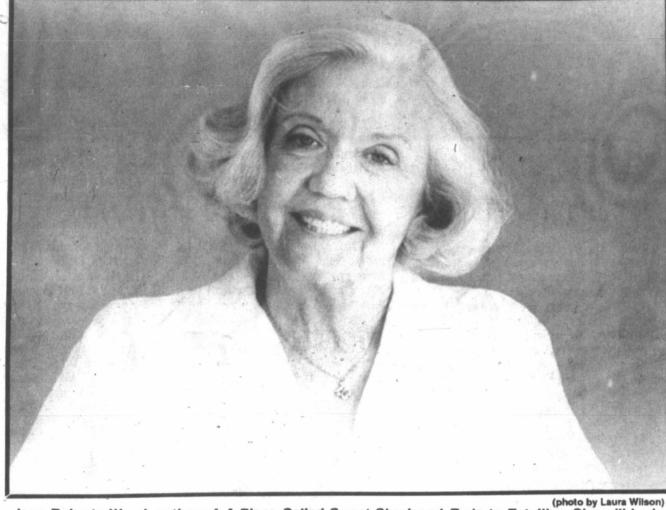




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Jane Roberts Wood, author of *A Place Called Sweet Shrub* and *Train to Estelline*. She will be in Pampa on Sept. 15 at Lovett Memorial Library.





Betty Henderson, left, Lovett Library Foundation president, and Linda Holt, foundation board member and chairman of the travel arrangements committee, admire a display of Wood's books at the Gift Box in Pampa. The author will autograph copies of both *The Train to Estelline* and *A Place Called Sweet Shrub* in the 'dining car' of "The Panhandle Express" following dessert.

Lovett Memorial Library will be transformed into "The Panhandle Express", a train bringing best-selling



The display window at Lovett Library, designed and executed by Betty Hallerberg, a member of Friends of the Library.

author Jane Roberts Wood to Pampa on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. Wood, who wrote *The Train to Estelline* and *A Place Called Sweet Shrub*, will make a special presentation followed by dessert and book signing in the 'dining car'.

This event is sponsored by the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation. Proceeds from the event will provide special programs to benefit all library patrons.

For ticket information call Betty Henderson, 665-2623, or Vera Plunk, 665-6235.



Mary Fatheree, left, and Susan Dunigan with the sign loaned to the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation by the City of Estelline. The sign was made for Jane Roberts Wood's personal appearance in the town in May,1989, celebrating the success of her first novel, *The Train to Estelline*. Fatheree and Dunigan are the general chairpersons of the foundation sponsored event.

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Mary Smith, a member of the decorations committee, puts the finishing touches on a cloth to be used on a serving table at the library. The decorating scheme will also feature antique quilts, garden flower bouquets, and electric trains.

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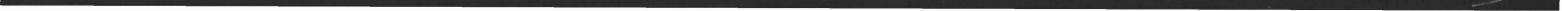
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Carla Raelene Rogers and Michael John Hermes

Rogers-Hermes

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Raelene Rogers, to Michael John Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, Lindsay.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with DALCOR in Dallas.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed with Leslie's in Dallas. A Nov. 2 wedding is planned at the St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lind-



Dr. and Mrs. Keith Black



Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Lee Hendrick Paula Ann Swindle Swindle-Hendrick

became the bride of Mikel Lee Henarwood Full Gospel Church, with Laverne, Okla. John Mackenzie officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swindle, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrick, Laverne, Okla.

Matron of honor was Kimberley Davis, Pampa. Valerie Saylor, sister of the bride, Vancouver, Wash., and Misty Hendrick, sister of the groom, Laverne, Okla., were bridesmaids.

Tommy Grounds, Liberal, Kan., Perryton, and Tony Armstrong, Fort is making their home in Perryton.

Paula Ann Swindle, Pampa, Supply, Okla., were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Kenny

drick, Perryton, on Aug. 10, at Bri- Ray, Pampa, and James Armstrong, Guests were served by Ann

Fellers, Pampa. Leann Risley, Pampa, provided music. Following the ceremony, a

reception was held at the church. The bride attended Pampa High

School and is a writer. The groom attended Laverne High School, and is employed by Gas Compressors, Inc.

Following a honeymoon trip to stood as best man. David Reihm, Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple

Christy Ann George and Ray- Pampa, and Johnnie Wyant, cousin mond Dean Wyant were united in of the groom, Lefors. marriage August 10, at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Rev. of the bride, Phil George, Pampa, Rick Mathes officiating.

her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callens George, Wakefield, Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny D. Wyant, Pampa.

Trecia Mitchell, sister of the bride, White Deer, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Misty Baten and Robin Morris of Pampa, and Janis Harrison, sister of the Pampa, provided vocal music. bride, Amarillo.

Sam Wyant, cousin of the groom, Smithville, Va.

Guests were seated by brothers

and Kevin George of Plains, Kan. The bride, given in marriage by Flower girl was Kaycia Mitchell, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Tanner Mitchell, nephew of the bride, both of White Deer. Candlelighter was Cassie Meadows, cousin of the groom, Pampa.

> The bride's brother-in-law, Chuck Mitchell, White Deer, and sister-in-law, Donna George.

After the ceremony, guests at the Benny T. Wyant, brother of the reception were served by Missy groom, Pampa, stood as best man. Shilling of Pampa, and Courtney Groomsmen were Brent Baten and George, niece of the bride,





Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean Wyant **Christy Ann George**



Black anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Black celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 3. They were married in 1966 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom. She is the former Susan Britten.

The couple has lived in Pampa for 11 years. He is a physician. She was a homemaker for 23 years, and is now employed at Pampa Learning Center. They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Black are the parents of Michelle Black, Houston; Byron Black, San Antonio; Aaron Black and Cameron Black, both of Pampa.

Coronado's trek through Texas commemorated

In honor of the 450th anniversary of Coronado's trek through Texas, the U.S. Postal Service will utilitze a special pictorial hand postmark to cancel mail at a postal service station during the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, Sept. 16-21. The postmark features Coronado and one of the many Indians and soldiers who accompanied him.

In cooperation with the Postal Service, the Texas Panhandle Postal Hislory Society has prepared a pictoral envelope (cacheted cover) to be used with the Coronado postmark. It pictures Coronado, an officer Tristan de Luna Arellano, and Father Juan Padilla. The covers are availabe from TPPHS, 5602 W. 40th, Amarillo, 79109. Individuals may also submit their own envelopes for the special postmark to Postmaster, Coronado/Fair Postmark, Amarillo, 79120.

Father Padilla is credited locally as celebrating the first Thanksgiving mass in Palo Duro Canyon, 78 years before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts. Coronado's party spent over a week in the canyons somewhere southeast of present day Amarillo, exploring their depths and trading with Indians whose village was found on the canyon floor.

Arellano led his band of 1700 Spaniards, Indian servants and priests back to winter camp to present day Pecos, N.M. At the same time, Coronado pushed north.

Coronado's quest ended in west central Kansas without finding the promised gold. Before turning back for Pecos, Coronado ordered that "The Turk", the Indian portrayed on the postmark, be executed for misleading the expedition. A year later, Father Padilla retraced the steps of the Coronado Expedition, ministering to the Indians. Somewhere along the trail, he was killed, becoming the first martyr to the Catholic faith in the New World

Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders Sanders anniversary

with a renewal of vows and a recep- gelism Fellowship for 26 years. tion at the Bible Church of Pampa.

They have lived in Pampa for 37 They have seven grandchildren.

Lindon and Wynola Sanders will years. He worked for the U.S. Postal celebrate their 40th wedding Service for 32 years, retiring in anniversary on Sept. 14, 2-4 p.m., 1989. She taught with Child Evan-

The Sanders are the parents of Mr. Sanders married Wynola Bob Sanders, White Deer; Becky June Childress on Sept. 15, 1951 at Dietz, Borger; Gary Sanders, El the First Baptist Church, Wheeler. Paso; and Sandra Langford, Pampa.

Championship "42" tourney in Childress, September 28

The Childress Volunteer Fire Department of Childress, is hosting the Third Annual Greenbelt Championship "42" Tournament, Sept. 28.

For more information contact the Childress Volunteer Fire Department, Box 81, Childress, 79201.

Dr. Robert Vartabedian will speak to Panhellenic

hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Crown and Shield Room of the Club Biarritz.

Dr. Robert Vartabedian, head of the Department of Art, Communication and Theatre at West Texas State University will present a program on communication in organizational

The Pampa City Panhellenic will meetings, in relationships and with family members. All National Panhellenic Conference sorority women in the eastern Panhandle area are invited to attend. For reservations or information, call

Adelaide Colwell, 665-3488, or Glennette Goode, 665-8015. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Baker

Baker anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Baker will celebrate their 40th wedding of Cabot Corporation. anniversary on Sept. 14.

LaWanda Watson in 1951 in Dallas. Gaye Nichols, Greenville; and Jessi-They have lived in Pampa for about ca Elaine Williams, Pampa. They 13 years.

Mr. Baker is a 21 year employee

They are the parents of Clifton Ralph Baker married Burma Ralph Baker, Mobile, Ala.; Melissa have one grandchild.

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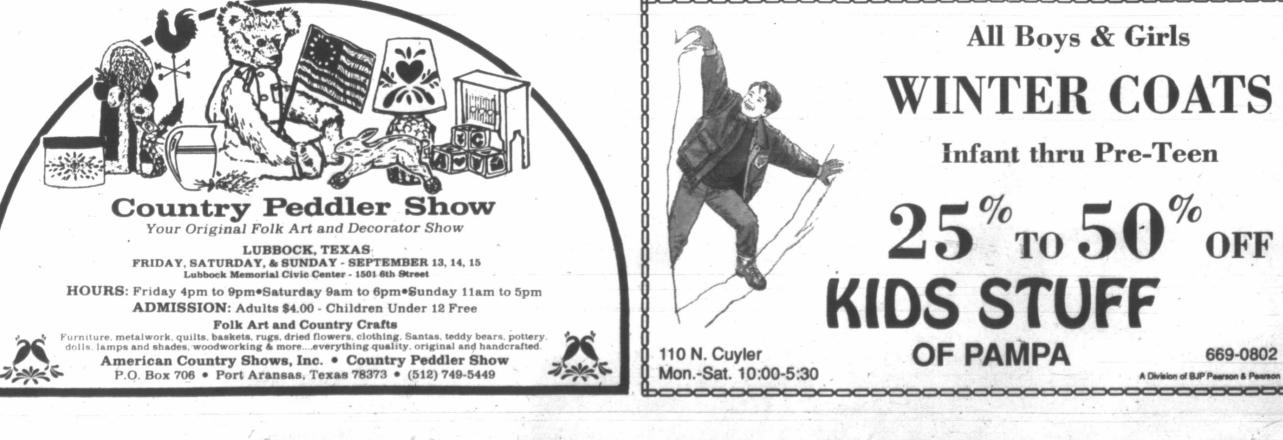
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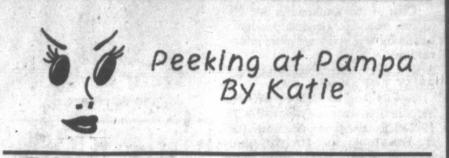
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Bazaar preparations under way; families get together



The Labor Day weekend and a days after a bit of a face lift. The six few days before ran the gamut of employees who work there are Zip fun and frolic with a surprise or two Swaney, Fred Epperly, Tom thrown in.

Members of First Christian Church are in the working stages of preparing items for the November bazaar. Mary Frances Mason true to shoes, nectarine jam and dried sage, and Paula, came from Lakeland, the big kettleful, James Washington, thers, and that's okay! wooden items.

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sary wishes to Helen and Charles Sonya West? Her parents, Bobbie Dimmler, who celebrated the happy and Dale, continue to receive letters occasion by renewing their vows in of testimony and love, often with a special service at St. Paul's United pictures, of things that have been Methodist church last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Jim Wingert presided. A reception was hosted by their children Richard and Suzanne Dimmler of Florida, and Carolyn and David Effgen and children, memory. Sonya packed a heap of Andrew and Nikolas of Chicago. Charles sister and husband, Dorothy and Ed Horgan of Florida, came, did make a difference. too for the special occasion.

ner for family and close friends at Chris Redmon of Amarillo, as they the Biarritz Club with a golden recover from injuries sustained at wedding ring cake. Helen's brother, Chautauqua. Rochelle deserved Fred Brook, spoke of their life congratulations on having no brotogether and proposed a toast. Yes, ken bones after her spin in the air. cameras by the dozens clicked away She and Calvin had children visit to capture lots of pleasant meme- from several areas. ories.

Pampans

Beta Sigma Phi members attendlast Saturday at the Biarritz Club with Mary Baten, council president presiding. Shirley Stafford served as general chairman with the following committee chairman assisting: Jo Puckett, decorations; Lynn Ferrell, printed programs; Betty were represented.

Spencer, Melvin Stocking, Lynda Whitmarsh and Bill Brady.

To hear Floyd tell it, you might think little Lindsey Sackett, his granddaughter, just left after a visit. her reputation, made knitted house Actually, she and her parents Ed ground, from her homegrown Fla., earlier in August and Floyd is plants. Others have their specialties, still talking about the visit. Floyd is too: Max Louvier, peanut brittle by one of Pampa's proudest grandfa-

Who can measure the influence Belated 50th wedding anniver- of a person of the caliber of the late done in her memory all over the country for the work Sonya did in Haiti before her untimely death there. One letter told of 40,000 trees being planted in Canada in her living in her short life and left a legacy of good deeds. One person

Recovery wishes to Rochelle Saturday night there was a din- Lacy, Ray Hupp, Heather Holt, and

officiated.

McLean

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Teresa Hutchison, Roswell, N.

and Mrs. Randall Harris, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

M., served as maid of honor. Brides-

maids were sisters of the bride, Kel-

groom, Pampa, stood as best man.

John Doak and Kenny Brooks, both

Ushers were Todd Matthews,

Candles were lit by April Lopez,

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt

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of Borger, served as groomsmen.

Borger, and Steve Osborn, Pampa.

were registered by Robin Rohde,

lev and Kamron Harris, Pampa.

Mrs. Mike Lopez, Pampa.

Willie Lou and H.B. Taylor are Charles and Helen moved to settling down after a busy summer. Pampa from New York City about They visited their son Leonard and 12 years ago to enjoy the fresh air his wife, Jill, in North Carolina and and wide open spaces of the Texas entertained children and grandchil-Panhandle. They became instant dren for more than a month, to their great delight.

Shirley Stafford flew to Houston ed their annual kick-off luncheon and brought her three year old granddaughter Marcie home with her for a two-week visit. The little one was treated royally by little friends and cousins Angela Mechelay, Monica Johnson. Zachary Hood, Melissa and Michelle Brown. Adults came to Gann, program. All nine chapters see her, too. Another treat was an ice cream party at the ice cream Andrew Grabata, son of Drs. store. Shirley, Don and Marcie Renee and Tesi, once more spent the Labor Day weekend with wowwed the early Chautauqua Shirley's sister in Broken Arrow. crowd in Central Park on Labor Marcie's mom and day and six Day with his beautiful violin music. month old brother met her there and

Kimberly Denise Harris became Jennifer Scoggins, Pampa, and the bride of Michael Eugene Lopez vocal music by Jennifer Brooks. on Sept. 7 at the First United Borger Methodist Church of Pampa. David

Following the ceremony, the Edwards of the First United couple went by horse drawn car-Methodist Church of Panhandle riage to the Biarritz Club. Guests were served by Jennifer Harvey, Yukon, Okla.; Judy Osborn, Pampa; Chelsea Lasater, Beaver, Okla.; and Denise McDowell, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1991 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. She is employed as assistant director Aaron Lopez, brother of the of medical records, Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1991 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla. He is employed as a chemist at Philsister of the groom, Pampa. Guests tex in Borger.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make Piano music was provided by their home in Borger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle Townson, III Misty Ann Norton

Vorton-Townson

Misty Ann Norton became the bride of Jimmy Doyle Townson, III, Darrell and Kay Hughes, Marvin on Aug. 17, at the Mary Ellen and and Linda Carlton, and Andy Lee, Harvester Street Church of Christ, all of Pampa. Benita Rogers with Lyle O. Gage officiating.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norton, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jeanne Townson Mitchell, Pampa.

Hunter, Irving. Ginger Ickles Butler, New Deal, served as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Misty Ivey, cousin of the bride, Pampa, and Courtney Gillespie, cousin of the groom, Lee's Summit, Mo.

David Roberts, Washington, D.C., stood as best man. Tim Lowry, Denton, served as groomsman. Joe Wilson, Pampa, was ring- employed by Hiland Pharmacy prior bearer. Serving as ushers were Keith Norton and Mark Norton, brothers of the bride, Pampa; Jason Carlton, cousin of the groom, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Chad Snapp, Pampa.

Candles were lit by Christy Norton, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Construction and Der Launder prior Michael Townson, brother of the to marriage. groom, Pampa.

Tammy Norton, sister-in-law of the Stephenville where they will attend bride, Pampa.

Vocal music was provided by Kennedy, Cushing, Okla., was soloist

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were served by Matron of honor was Jana Peggy Carlton, aunt of the groom, Bakersfield, Calif.; April Ashby, Rhonda Winborne, and Lucy Resindez, all of Pampa.

> The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Tarleton State University, Stephenville, and West Texas State University, Canyon, majoring in Elementary Education. She was to marriage.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Tarleton State University, Stephenville, majoring in finance. He was employed by Sawatsky

Following the wedding, the cou-Guests were registered by ple will make their home in



Andrew is a well motivated young took her back home. man with a great talent. Good work, Andrew!

incidents, Chautaugua 1991 chalked Nebraska. up another success. The crowd paid attention to Wanetta Hill's constant her upcoming trip to Hawaii to see reminders to help keep Pampa her receive some recognition for clean. The park was back to normal in not time at all after closing.

Nadine Arney. Pre-birthday wishes family and friends that was at least to Lillian Whitten, a resident of a mini reunion. More than 30 peo-Pampa Nursing Center. Her birth- ple attended. day is Sept. 12.

the summer off. Winnie worked at the hospital for years and years as a nurse. Bus man's holiday?

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Building at Francis and Ballard has a real spiffy look these

Rev. Gene and Sheila Harris and daughter, Wendy, visited their son In spite of some unfortunate and family Jason and Tracy in

Tillie Stephens is excited over work done in the Navy. Raymond and Frances Jennings entertained Belated birthday wishes to with a late summer cookout for

The Corcoran family, one of the A round of applause to E.E. oldest families in Wheeler County, Simmons for his frequent personal met for a reunion and covered dish visits to patients at Coronado Hos- luncheon on Sept. 1 at the Corcoran pital. It's good to see Winnie Sweatt home five miles south of Old serving as a volunteer after taking Mobeetie. Four generations were present. Family members came from as far away as Colorado Springs, Colo., Glendale, Ariz., Dodge City, Kan., and Sugar Land,

as well as the Panhandle area. See you next week. Katie.

Guild met July 25 at the Chamber Women met Aug. 28 at the Sirloin of Commerce Building. Jean Stockade for lunch and their monthmeeting to order with 19 members guests, Wanda Taylor and Janette and 4 guests present. Minutes of Taylor, attended. previous meeting and roll call was given by Jean Jacobs. The quilt gave the invocation then presided block quiz was won by Donna over the meeting. Reynolds, Ruth Barrett and Bert the Borger quilt show.

Odell Hassler brought several Paso. Christmas tree skirts and tablecloths a rabbit in green and burgundy; she also showed a wall hanging of the seasons. Bert Porter displayed Vespestad showed baskets received from the Amarillo Guild luncheon. Jean McCarley showed a quilt entitled Kev's Fantasy Garden, made of fans and Jacob's Ladders.

McCarley, president, called the ly meeting. Fourteen members and

President Virginia McDonald,

Signed petitions for "Texans for Porter. Members planned a fabric Term Limitations" were collected exchange for Christmas. The Chau- and will be forwarded to headquartaugua booth was discussed where ters. McDonald reminded everyone members could display quilts. The of the national convention on Oct. August meeting was to be a trip to 11-13 in Cincinatti, Ohio, and the state convention Nov. 8-10 in El

Nell Bailey, ways and means she made. Donna Reynolds brought chairman, mentioned the possibility of a fall garage sale.

Ernie Houdashell of Amarillo, presented the program concerning needlepoint coasters she made. the recent redistricting of Texas. Alma Goodner and Darlene Janette Taylor, Pampa, just back from Washington, assisted with Houdashell's presentation. A lively discussion followed.

The next meeting is planned for Sept. 25.

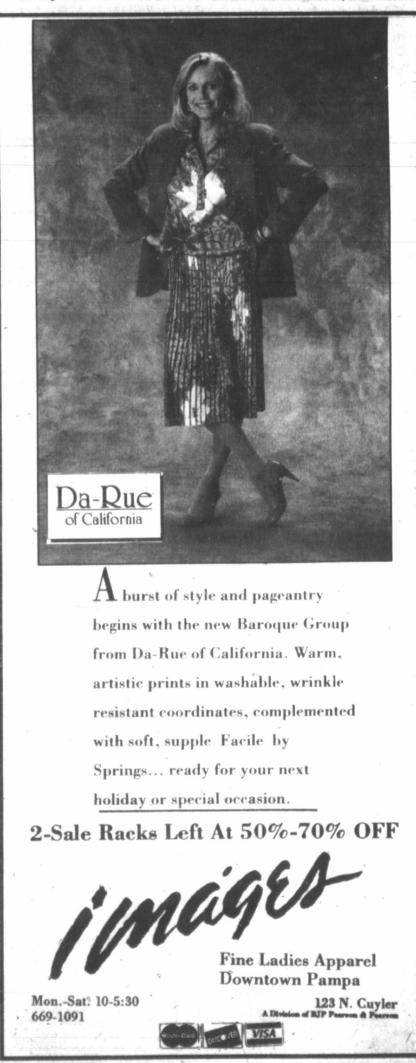
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Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato wedges, cake. Tuesday Turkey/spaghetti, cranberry sauce, broccoli, fruit cocktail. Wednesday Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, Spanish rice, jello. Thursday Swiss steak, potato cașserole, peas and carrots, pudding. Friday Raviola, green beans, cottage cereal, juice, milk.

cheese, applesauce. **Pampa Senior Citizens**

Monday

Chicken fried steak or liver and onions; mashed potatoes, spinach, sausage, juice, milk. Harvard beets, pinto beans; slaw, bread pudding; combread or hot cheese, fruit, milk, rolls.

Tuesday Oven fried chicken or Polish cuits, gravy, juice, milk. sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, green ranch beans, oven potatoes, beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies, milk. chocolate cake or butterscotch pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

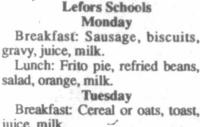
gravy, mashed potatoes, fried fruit, hot roll, choice of milk. okra, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; strawberry shortcake or tapioca; combread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Chicken pot pie or barbeque beef; potato salad, onion rings, buttered broccoli; slaw, toss or pinto beans, rice, lettuce salad, jello salad; cherry cobbler or combread, choice of milk. pineapple ice box pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or Italian choice of milk spaghetti; French fries, yellow squash, spinach; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or baked beans, white cake, choice brownies; garlic bread, cornbread of milk. or hot rolls.



Sept. 9-13

juice, milk. Lunch: Oven pork chops, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables. rolls, cobbler, milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Grilled cheese or Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, choice of milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, Lunch: Baked potatoes, choice toss or jello salad; coconut pie or of taco meat or broccoli and

Friday

Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, bis-Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ,

Pampa Schools

Monday

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, Roast beef brisket with brown whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed

Tuesday

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, peach slices, hot roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, Thursday

Lunch: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls,

Friday

Lunch: Hot dog, French fries,

Clarendon College-Pampa Center offers oil painting

The Clarendon College Fine Arts lege-Pampa Center. Department announces the appointment of Mr. Bob LupPlace of Amar- offered to all junior high and high illo, as the new Clarendon College school students on Wednesday night arts instructor. Mr. LupPlace has a in Memphis and Thursday night in bachelors of fine arts from Abilene Pampa. Students will be responsi-Christian University and, received ble for a list of supplies. This class his masters of arts degree from West will be held in conjunction with the Texas State University. He is 7 p.m. adult oil painting class. presently working towards a masters

of fine arts degree at West Texas ing 28 classes this

A oil painting class will be

The fine arts department is offer-

From leadership to lambs, 4-H'ers are busy!

DATES

8-4-H Exchange Project Junior Jackpot-Playday-Top O' Texas Arena-boooks open until 9:00 a.m.begins at 10:30 a.m. 9-4-Clover 4-H Club meeting-

7:00 p.m.-McLean Ag Barn 10-Lightenup Project-7:00 p.m.-

Courthouse Annex meeting room 12-Tri-State Fair entries in Youth Culinary & Textile Dept. due to Donna

-4-H Fashion Club meeting-7:00 p.m.-First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall

13-Deadline to sign up for '91 Field and Stream Workshop 14-District Adult Leader meeting-

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Amarillo -District 4-H Council meeting-

10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.-Amarillo -Leaders of the Future 4-H Club

meeting-10:00 a.m. DISTRICT I 4-H ADULT LEAD-ERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

All 4-H parents and leaders are invited to the District 4-H Adult Leaders meeting on Saturday, Septmeber 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the District 4-H Council meeting and 4-H Bake Show awards program.

Concurrent session will be offered on entomology; photography; computerized recordbooks; fund raising, budgeting, and endowed scholarships; and youth development through method demonstration. Lunch will be provided for \$5.00.

Pre-registration for this meeting is due to our office by noon on September 10. Let's try to have a big group of leaders representing Gray County!

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL

The District 4-H Council fall meeting will be a council training open to all 4-H'ers age 13 years and older. It will be conducted Saturday, September 14, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Cost of the meeting with lunch is \$5.00 The meeting will be 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Please notify our office by noon on September 10 if you plan to attend. TRI-STATE FAIR

4-H FOR AMERICA 4-H'ers interested in entering the Youth Culinary & Textile Department in the Tri-State Fair in September should consult a fair cat-

alog soon for entry information. Possible entries might include: recipe contest, bread, cookies, pastry, cakes, decorated cakes, candies, canned goods, arts, crafts, sewing, knitting, and other crafts.

Canned products, textiles, arts, and crafts are due Thrusday, Sept. 12, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or Friday, Sept. 13, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Baked goods are due Friday, Septmember 12, 1991, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. or Saturday, Septmeber 14, 1991, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon.

As in year's past, Donna will take canned products, textiles, arts and crafts to the fair. The 4-H'er. however, is responsible for picking entries up on Sunday. Sept. 22. between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. If 4-H'ers want Donna to take entries, the entries should be labeled and in the Extension Office by noon on Thursday, Sept. 12.

FALL SPECTRA FOR ADULTS

4-H parents and leadrs-4-H has a great opportunity for YOU! It's Fall SpecTra, 1991, at the Texas 4-H Center Sept. 20-22! Adults are invited to select one topic from a variety of offerings. Six hours of intensive hands-on, laboratory, and real life experiences will be offered on seven topics. The topics include:

-Livestock Judging -Field and Stream -Clothing Design

eight management for teens offered

in the Gray County Annex. Other

Adults who want to lose weight or learn about healthy lifestyles can choose from many weight management programs available in the community. But, what about the teens in the family? Where can they go? Programs developed for adults

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the special needs of adolescents.

-Photography -Leadership -Disaster Education for K-2 Cost of the weekend is \$46.60 (dorm) or \$64.60 (leadrship lodge). Let us know if you want more information. 4-H CALF ROPING-BREAK-AWAY SCHOOL

A 4-H Roping School will be held in Brownwood, Oct. 26-7, 1991. This school will be directed at the development of roping and horsemanship skills of younsters 12-19 years of age. The cost of the school will be \$100 per student for calf roping and \$75.00 per student for breakaway only. it will be limited to 20 participants on a firstcome, first-served basis. Additional information is available in the County Extension Office. DUMAS LAMB SHOW

The First Annual Ding Dong Daddy Classic will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 in the Moore Co. Community Building. The entry fee is \$15.00 and breed divisions are: Fine Wool, Fine Wool cross, Medium Wool and Southdown. Weigh-in is between 9:00-1:00 a.m. and the lamb show starts at 1:00 p.m. Additional information is available in the Gray County Extension Offfice. '91 FIELD AND STREAM

WORKSHOP The long awaited workshop for Field and Stream leaders will be held Oct. 11-13 at the Texas 4-H Leadership Center, Brownwood, TX. Leaders can sign up for one of four tracks on a first-come, firstserved basis until the programs are full. The workshop will include lesson plan materials and suggestions for practical application once the leader returns home.

The four tracks are: Nature Study and Environmental Awareness, Outdoor Skills, Fish and Fishing, and Hunting and Wildlife. The registration fee for the workshop is \$65 per person and the deadline is Sept. 13. Additional information and a registration form are available in the Extension Office. LAMB FEEDERS

All lambs for the 1992 Stock Show must be on feed and in your possession by Oct. 15. If you need assistance in selection, please call.

Interested teens are encourage to



Little kids and pools don't mix

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful 16-month-old daughter named Amanda. Now that Amanda is walking, we are faced with a problem. My in-laws, who are great people, have an unfenced swimming pool on their property, and my husband and I feel very uncomfortable having Amanda at their home for that reason. It takes only a few seconds for a small child to escape the watchful eyes of an adult and wander off.

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I realize that putting a fence around the pool is expensive, but how can I let my in-laws know how important it is to save the life of a child - not just any child, but their grandchild whom they adore? PLEASE FENCE ME IN

DEAR PLEASE: While a fence would offer a great measure of security, gates have been left opent and crawled under - so don't rely on a fence to keep Amanda safe.

There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Do not assume that other children - or even a trusted adult - will watch your precious child.

Every summer I hear from heartbroken, guilt-ridden pool owners who have had a child drown in their pool. I repeat my plea to all parents to teach their children to swim, to learn all the rules of water safety, and outfit little ones with "life jackets."

And every pool owner should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — just in case.

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reference was made to an "upcoming" wedding. Abby, every time I see that word "upcoming," I am reminded of this memo the late Bernard Kilgore wrote to his staff when he was the chief honcho at The Wall Street Journal

"If I see the word upcoming in The Wall Street Journal once more, I who will be outgoing." S.S.M., LOS ANGELES

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State University.

classes on campus and in Memphis more information about the fine arts on Wednesdays at Memphis Glass classes, call Leslie Schaufer, fine and Supply at 7 p.m. and Thursday arts chairman, 874-3571 or the regnights, 7 p.m. at Clarendon Col- istrar at Clarendon College.

Postmark for 'Oktoberfest'

GIRL SCOUTING: A Werld of Friendship

The Postal Service has approved Oktoberfest in fancy scroll.

speech, theatre and music. Enroll-Mr. LupPlace will be offering art ment is suggested by Sept. 13. For

the use of a pictoral postmark to be by submitting stamped envelopes to used October 5 in connection with Oktoberfest, Postmaster, Amarillo, Oktoberfest activities at Alamo 79120. A special cacheted (printed) Catholic High School, Amarillo. envelope depicting German dancers The circular hand cancel features a and bearing the Oktoberfest postfestive tuba player and the word mark is available from T.H. Stich,

assist them in making lifestyle The postmark maybe obtained changes that can lead to rewarding and permanent weight control. During the twelve week program, teens will learn to adopt moderate eating habits, increase physical acitivity and improve their self-image. They can look forward to improved fit-2514 Lawndale, Amarillo, 79103.

Weight Watchers

ness and general health. Lightenup is sponsored by the Gray Country Extension Service and will begin with an orientation

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gram is \$8.00 with a \$5.00 refund Office at 669-8033.

Tuesday, September 10, at 7:00 p.m. entire12 week porgram.

session for parents and teens on for participants who complete the

sessions are Tuesdays, 4-5:30 p.m. enroll prior to September 10 by call-

Cost for the twelve week pro- ing the Gray County Extension

GOLDEN GIRLS Love This Pharmacist

you wore bobby sox swooned over Ol' Blue Eyes, danced to Lawrence Welk, and loved Shirley Temple...then this Oregon Pharmacist, Robert Heldfond, had you in mind when he developed his exciting EB5

Wrinkle Cream. "It's perfect," he says, "for the woman 40 to 80+ who wants to look younger but may have the signs of aging...crow's feet, facial lines,

dry, sallow skin.' Women all over the world love Heldfond and his EB5 Wrinkle Cream...millions of jars have been sold (a nationwide department store chain has sold almost 2 million jars). Happy users flock to see him when he visits their city and show him their new, younger look. Thousands of



shown above talking to "Golden Girls" all over the nation. Phone him today, toll-free, SEE BELOW.

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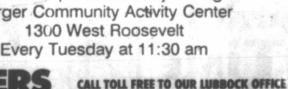
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THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, September 8, 1991 17 PHS building's history encompasses 50 years

By Margie Moore Guest writer

Plans for the "new" Pampa High School, to be located on school owned property located at the north end of town, were laid in 1938 when a bond election was passed for \$193,000. The school was expected to cost \$350,000, with the needed balance to come from a government grant. The property was purchased in 1929 for \$10,000.

C. P. Buckler, president of the Pampa Independent District School board, flew to Washington, D.C. to check on federal funds for the school. He returnedbelieving that Pampa would receive the grant, only to find out several weeks later that it was refused.

The building plans were sent back to architects Townes & Funk of Amarillo, to make several changes and eliminate frills so that the school board might apply for a smaller Works Progress Administration grant of \$52,000. Due to the sudden death of architect, Roby Funk, the plans were delayed. On January 8, 1940, plans were sent to San Antonio, the first step in applying for a WPA grant. Within a few days the school board was notified of the grant approval and that it was on its way to Washington, D.C. for Pres. Roosevelt's signature. He signed the approval on Feb. 16, 1940.

O. L. Boyington, a local contractor, was hired for the construction supervisor, with William J. Danlel Coward, principal. Vasey named as WPA project supervisor. the first shovel of dirt following on Friday at a cost of was turned Thursday, March 21, \$.20 per yard. with excavation for the foundation

equipment would be \$245,000. It would be constructed of brick and stone, 512 ft. long and 66 ft. wide including stage, with a seating capacity of 1,000. There would be 27 classrooms, five laboratories, cafeteria, library, offices, book rooms and study halls in the three story structure built on plain lines with no exterior trimmings. It would take over 1 million bricks, thousands of panes of glass and 68 tons of reinforced steel.

Work on side walks started in late July with improvements on the grounds starting early September which included planting grass, trees and shrubs. The shop building, erected just

Dr. Dawson Orr. superintennorth of the school building, was dant, Pampa Independent started in September, 1941 at a cost of \$269.50.

Although the building was not finished, school opened to 617 excited students on Sept. 8, 1941, with students bussed from the central campus downtown.

Since the cafeteria equipment had not arrived, students brought sack lunches. The equipment for the laboratories, cafeteria and sewing room arrived in the next few weeks and were installed bringing the building to completion

Superintendent of schools for 1941-42 was L.L. Sone. Principal of PHS was Dr. Doyle F. Osborne and Tom Herod was assistant principal. Aubrey Steele assumed the position of assistant principal near the end of the school term when Herod enlisted in the armed forces. ham and W.D. Kelley. School board trustees were C. P. Buckler, president, and members E.



pal, Pampa High School

John Kendall, assistant principal, Pampa High School.

During the next many years there were many changes made not C. Sidwell, V.L. Boyles, M.A. Gra- only to the building, but also to the

campus. A music and art addition was added to the east end of the building, a field house, a building for woodshop and home bound classes, a music building on the west end, remodeling of the library and girls gymnasium, an athletic building, new tennis courts, stadium improvements, a cinder track, and finally, an area vocational high school building. In another area off Price Road, livestock feeding facilities for Future Farmers of America (FFA) were built.

Three structures at the high school have been named in honor of special people. The Clifton McNeely Field House was named in honor of the basketball coach who served from 1947-1960. Randy Matson Track was named in honor of a Pampa track student who became an Olympic shot put champion. Matson won a silver medal in 1964 and a gold medal in 1968. The livestock feedlots were named in honor of a beloved agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor, Bob Skaggs.

The high school campus now covers 35 acres, and there are a 1110 students enrolled for 1991. The Class of 1944 sponsored a landscape project which covers some 15 acres around the buildings, planting several kinds of trees. shrubs and bushes. Concrete benches and tables were added along walk ways for the pleasure of the students and to add beauty to the simple lines of the building.

Dr. Dawson Orr is the present superintendent of schools. Daniel Coward is high school principal, and John Kendall and Pat Farmer are assistant principals.



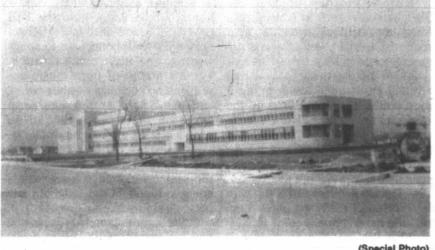
Tom Herod and Aubrey Steele

Dr. D. F. Osborne

1941-1942

Pampa High School principal,

L.L. Sone, superintendant,



School District

Pampa High School

Cost of the new school with

(Special Photo)

The above photo of Pampa High School, was taken in 1941. It appears that the building was complete or nearly complete when it was taken. To the right, is a recent photo t High School, taken looking west from Harvester Street.





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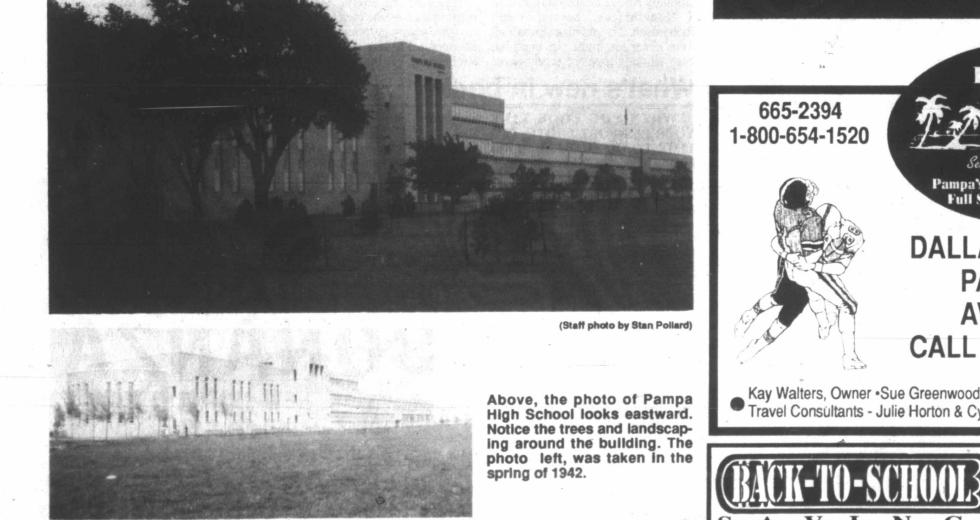
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Pampa Independent School District, 1941-1942.



Imperfect swing is factor in tennis elbow

By Dr. JOSEPH FETTO New York University School Of Medicine

A tennis player should perfect his swing not only to hit the ball well, but to help avoid the ailment known as "tennis elbow."

Characterized by sharp pain at the elbow and along the forearm, tennis elbow happens when a person persistently overuses the muscle of the forearm

This overuse puts stress where the muscle attaches at the elbow and causes injury both at the elbow and along the muscle.

There are many factors which contribute to tennis elbow. Your equipment, stroke form, and training progression can be components of injury.

Tennis elbow occurs when a person, usually over age 30, puts stress on the muscle of the forearm which lifts the top of the hand upward. The demand. muscle at one end connects to the fingers and at the other to the elbow.

That means the stress of the use of form. the large muscle is concentrated into that tiny point on the elbow.

- but not exclusively - associated with playing tennis.

When the player repeatedly uses to increase muscle strength, area. endurance, and flexibility, tennis elbow is often the result. The muscle and its attachments at the elbow will begin to break down and tear.

Appropriate training progressions include a gradual increase in the frequency and duration of play, in addition to practicing proper technique.

work and stress along the arm and gradual training gives the body and arm time to build up strength and endurance to handle the work

just one stroke. The most commonly / time and frequency that you play.

This large forearm muscle is cited cause for the condition is attached to a tiny site on the elbow. repetitive poor mechanics and stroke

If you do get tennis elbow, you can alleviate the problem by giving Tennis elbow is most commonly the muscles time to rest and heal.

Once the pain has subsided you can begin working on strengthening the shoulder and entire arm so the the forearm muscle without training stress is distributed over a larger

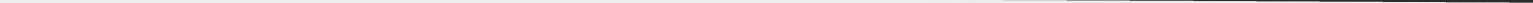
> Certain aspects of tennis equipment, such as proper grip size, if not properly adjusted to the individual, can also put excessive strain on the forearm muscles and lead to tennis elbow. If the grip fits properly, the amount of stress is reduced.

The racket should be a weight that is light enough for the individual to Proper stroke form distributes the hold for a long period without feeling muscle strain.

The best tip is to prevent tennis elbow in the first place. Learn how to play properly, get equipment that is right for you, and start out slowly, Tennis elbow rarely occurs with gradually increasing the amount of



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Trek movies opened in theaters. A

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The hugely succesful syndicated

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'Star Trek' still going at 25

By SCOTT WILLIAMS AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - As everybody knows, the 23rd century began 25 years ago – Şept. 8, 1966 – when the classic science fiction series Star Trek and the starship Enterprise blasted into the warp space that is prime-time TV.

Its five-year mission? "To seek today's standards and killingly out new life and new civilizations." Its split infinitive? "To boldly go where no man has gone before."

Series creator Gene Roddenberry, who'd sold the idea to Paramount Pictures as "Wagon Train to the stars," wanted more than space opera. He wanted stories about the future that connected with 20th century people.

The Enterprise was commanded \$180,000 each, and that was expenby Capt. James Tiberius Kirk (William Shatner), ably seconded by his Vulcan science officer, Cmdr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), and the nation had to be in the stories because dour ship's doctor, Leonard McCoy you couldn't do it with effects." (DeForest Kelley).

Kirk, who called himself a diplomat and explorer, was nevertheless a handsome, rugged, sometimes enduring progressively worse time impulsive he-man who could slug it out with alien bad guys or pitch woo 52nd, in its first season. Despite the to humanoid she-cuties from wildly exotic gene pools.

Spock, with pointed ears, slanted eyebrows and an emotionless, logicdriven philosophy, was a perfect future. It has become a franchise. Its balance for Kirk, and "Bones" McCoy, a passionate humanist, was a perfect foil for Spock.

Star Trek focused on these strong characters. It equipped them with the faster-than-light "warp drive," laser-descendant beam weapons called "phasers" and devastatingly powerful "photon torpedos."

The cast was multiracial, implying that eventually we'd outgrow racism. And even if the women did wear miniskirts and function in secondary, sometimes helpless roles, at got the politically correct destination: least they were aboard, doing responsible jobs.

The story lines, though sometimes fantastic in terms of plot lines and hard science, were very relevant to 1960s social issues. One episode, about an overpopulated world, very gingerly ensemble cast. Trek Classic's techraised the question of birth control!

In the pilot episode (which sur- look. New Trek is solid state, liquidvives today as The Cage, a two- crystal, with muted colors and wall-

The original Trek had a memo- the android Cmdr. Data.

"I think television has become a rable supporting cast, with James Doohan as Scotty, the chief engineer bit more sophisticated and, as a Cmdr. Montgomery Scott; helmsresult, has become a bit more cynimen Lts. Sulu (George Takei) and cal," said Rick Berman, co-producer Chekov (Walter Koenig); and comof Star Trek: The Next Generation. munications officer Lt. Cmdr. Uhura Not every fan of Trek Classic

(Nichelle Nichols), whose name was taken with the new approach, including Gerrold, who also wrote Its special effects were crude by the first draft of the new show's "bible," the scriptwriter's guideexpensive by the '60s'. A really lines for the show and its characters. good TV monitor still reveals the "In many ways, I think Picard is

outlines of the matte paintings on unfit for command. I think he surwhich the stars fly by the Enterprise rendered his ship four times in the first season," said Gerrold, who had a well-publicized falling-out with said Gerrold, "and the seams are Roddenberry. showing now, after Star Wars. It's

Where Trek Classic had ele-25 years old. The episodes cost ments of fantasy, New Trek tries to keep itself in a strictly realistic mode, against a background of at least plausible technology. The special effects are spectacular.

"You're so enveloped in the unbelievable that we have to ground the Despite all this, Star Trek was a stories in people being very believable," Gerrold said. "Strip away the unbelievable and you're left with very real 1990s people, representative of Gene Roddenberry's vision."

slots. It won its highest ranking, Where Star Trek started strong fans, known as Trekkies or Trekkers, and faded, Next Generation is widely regarded to have started soft and improved with each season. The Trek has proved the durability of the basic message, though, still is one of optimism and human perfectability.

"I don't see any reason for these shows to compete with one another," Berman said. "I see them as father and son.'

This season, New Trek boasts a guest appearance by Nimoy, as a 130-year-old Spock, in a two-part episode. The guest shot will coincide with the November ratings sweeps, as well as the release of Star Trek VI, Berman said.

"What's nice about bringing tion kept its split infinitive, but finally Leonard in is that it legitimizes us in a way, as far as fans of the old shows are concerned," he said. "Any sense of the old show's com-Trek Classic was a mirror of its petition vanishes when a star of the old series embraces our show."

Generation. It's set about 80 years after the original, featuring a bigger, Gerrold, who has written extenfaster, sleeker Enterprise and an sively on Treks old and new, has never been at a loss to appreciate nology has a clunky, almost "retro" the shows' enduring success and appeal.

"Star Trek is an allegory for their eponymous debut album, make is easy, Richardson said, explaining: today," he said. "I said that 20 it to No. 19 on the Billboard charts, years ago. The stories that Star Trek but the band is touring this summer the same direction. We all pretty tells that have the most potency are with Warrant and Trixter. And their much know what each other likes those that relate to the 20th century. new single, "Love of a Lifetime," is and what's going to go over." "The mechanics are different currently No. 12 on the single charts.



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the group Firehouse are, from left, Michael Foster, Perry Richardson, C.J. Snare and Bill Leverty.

Burning down the house - and up the charts **By KIRA L. BILLIK**

Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Singer

C.J. Snare and his North Carolina quartet Firehouse anticipated that their debut as an opening act for a expects the worst," the 27-year-old headliner would be exciting.

But when they opened for Slaughter last April in Kalamazoo, Snare, Richardson, guitarist Bill Mich., that thrill was magnified by a rock audience's show of respect the cigarette lighter.

"One of the things that I had already envisioned about being a rock musician was standing on the stage and seeing the lighters," Snare agree on their objective: to do said in an interview. "We started 'Don't Treat Me Bad' and we do this little acoustic thing before we one person in the band," Richardactually break into the song.

"The whole place just lit up with lighters, and I really got choked up, because the dream had come true."

just one of the dreams come true for melodic band - that's what we try to Firehouse. Not only did "Don't accomplish." Treat Me Bad," the first single from

years, the last three as Firehouse. with not a lot of success and then You'll be on this dry spell for a long we finally get a record deal - I guess I'm a pessimist," he said.

"He hopes for the best and Snare interjected.

The four members of the band -Leverty, 26, and drummer Michael Foster, 24 – all contribute to songwriting, and that comes through. There's plenty of tight musicianship, but no one player stands out.

Both Snare and Richardson what's best for a song as a whole.

"We're not out to spotlight any son said. "We arrange a song that's going to highlight the song, not one person's ability to play this riff.

'We want that melody there that That first big live experience is you can identify with. We're a real

Having all four members writing really miss our friends and our fami-"Everybody's head's pretty much in

Most of the album deals with

thing about that particular thing that "We slaved away for so long makes you want to write a song. time, and you break up with your girlfriend and you can write a song the next day.

The album's lone ballad, the mostly acoustic "Love of a Lifetime," is about a love that does work out. But the band was reluctant at first to put it on the record.

"That is a side of us – it's just that we didn't want to hurt our credibility," Snare said.

'We're a heavy band at heart and we didn't want to stick a ballad in the obligatory third or fourth spot on the record. We wanted people to see us as a straight-ahead rock band and think that this is another side of us, so we put it closer to the end."

The upbeat track "Home Is Where the Heart Is" reminds the band of its roots, which Snare and Richardson think is crucial.

"That is a very personal song for all of us," Richardson said. "We lies back home. We've been gone a

parter with Jeffrey Hunter as the to-wall carpeting. Enterprise skipper), Majel Barret, command. She was written out, surfacing later as head nurse Christine some Number One. Chapel, and Spock replaced her.

hours. "Star Trek is about us, today."

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular longplay disks as they appear in this week's issue of Billter (Columbia) board magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

- "The Promise of a New Day" Paula Abdul (Captive)
- "I Adore Mi Amor" Color Me Badd (Giant)
- . "I Do It for You" Bryan Adams (A&M) . "Motownphilly" Boyz II Men (Motown)
- 5. "Things That Make You Go Hmmm" C&C Music Factory featuring F. Williams (Columbia) - Gold (More than
- 500,000 singles sold.) 6. "Good Vibrations" Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch,
- Loleatta Holloway (Interscope) 4. "Tin 7. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- (Columbia)
- 8. "Crazy" Seal (Sire)
- 9. "Too Many Walls" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
- 10. "3 A.M. Eternal" The KLF (Arista) Gold
- **TOP LP'S**
- . Metallica Metallica (Elektra)
- 2. Unforgettable Natalie Cole (Elektra) Platinum (More R&B SINGLES than 1 million units sold.)
- 3. Luck of the Draw Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) Platinum
- 4. C.M.B. Color Me Badd (Giant)
- 5. Cooleyhighharmony Boyz II Men (Motown) Gold (Philadelphia International) (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- 6. For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge Van Halen (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
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- 10. Spellbound Paula Abdul (Captive) Platinum

The New Trek stars British actor Roddenberry's then-wife, played Patrick Stuart as Jean-Luc Picard, Number One, the ship's emotionless captain of the Enterprise, an older, executive officer. But the times cool, dispassionate crisis manager, were not yet right for women in with Jonathan Frakes as Cmdr. ray guns instead of .45s. but the William Riker, his rugged, hand-

Forget the 23rd century," said Worf, the Klingon security officer writer David Gerrold, whose screen- (Michael Dorn), Geordie LaForge, play The Trouble With Tribbles is wide- the "blind" engineer (LeVar Burly regarded as one of the series' finest ton); ship's counselor Deanna Troi people a focus for their own (Marina Sirtis), and Brent Spiner as vision."

COUNTRY SINGLES

moral issues are the same. "The truth is that, I think, every Among the ensemble cast are human being has inside him some kind of vision, unformed, of what things should be like if everything worked," he said. "Star Trek gives

"Brand New Man" Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

"Where Are You Now" Clint Black (MCA)

5. "Leap of Faith" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)

"I Do It for You" Bryan Adams (A&M)

'Every Heartbeat" Amy Grant (A&M)

5. "Fading Like a Flower" Roxette (EMI)

7. "Rodeo" Garth Brooks (Capitol)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

"Down at The Twist and Shout" Mary Chapin Carpen-

3. "Down to My Last Teardrop" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

"Your Love Is a Miracle" Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

9. "Small Town Saturday Night" Hal Ketchum (Curb) 10. "I Thought It Was You" Doug Stone (Epic)

"The Motown Song" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

4. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton

"Something to Talk About" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

1. "Let the Beat Hit 'Em" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam

2. "Don't Wanna Change the World" Phyllis Hyman

5. "Never Stop" The Brand New Heavies (Delicious

"Addictive Love" Bebe & CeCe Winans (Capitol)

"Running Back to You" Vanessa Williams (Wing)

10. "My Name Is Not Susan" Whitney Houston (Arista)

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4. "Don't Want to Be a Fool" Luther Vandross (Epic)

7. "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over" Lenny Kravitz (Virgin) "Everybody Plays the Fool" Aaron Neville (A&M)
"Love and Understanding" Cher (Geffen)

10. "Too Many Walls" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)

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6. "I Adore Mi Amor" Color Me Badd (Giant)

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8. "Since I Don't Have You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

Nonetheless, bassist Perry relationships on the rocks. Richardson, 27, said his expectations were never too high. The band has happens a lot to a lot of people,"

What's new in books ...

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Erma Bombeck's many fans will Your Passport Photo. It's Time to Go Home, in which she recounts the trials and tribulations of travel, in her inimitable style. She puts her special

WHEN YOU LOOK LIKE shopping - with the emphasis on Reef and points in between.

Papua, New Guinea, where she be happy to hear about the writer's and her husband found themselves new book: When You Look Like in the middle of a tribal war; Spain, where they spent three weeks in a villa pantomiming with a staff that right. It's close enough." spoke no English; and Canada, Indonesia, Mexico, South America, spin on everything from airlines to Istanbul, Alaska, the Great Barrier there's no jet lag!

And, oh, the places she's seen!

When it comes to figuring out the rate of exchange in foreign countries, Bombeck has her own system: "I just drop the last three zeros, divide by two, add my age (not the real one, but the one that appears on my bio), and drop a decimal point third from the

> It's a journey the reader will find worth taking - and, better yet,



long-time now and we're really just getting started, so it's going to be a long time before we can see those people (again).

'That's one of the reasons that we stuck it out and tried to do the best we "It's a very emotional thing that can do - not only for us, but for our family, too," he said. "We like to see that they're proud of us," he added. been working together nearly seven Richardson said. "There's someare afte poli sion

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THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, September 8, 1991 19 Tensions between clashing cultures lead to more hate crimes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's racial and ethnic makeup is diversifying, and so is hatred in this country.

Reports of incidents of hateareas. And while increased reporting and sensitivity by police may account for much of the increase, experts say by cultural clashes among the changing minorities in America.

"The rapid increase of a minority population in an area almost invariably leads to conflict," says Howard J. Ehrlich of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

"A good deal of what is going on is genuine culture conflict, which then calls out the sort of underlying prejudice and racism that exists in society as a whole."

New York has been a flash point can create problems." for seething tensions between groups. Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood was torn by rioting for three days last month as violence broke out between blacks and their Orthodox Jewish neighbors.

The majority of hate-inspired crimes, ranging from murders to immigration, resulting in a doubling against blacks, homosexuals or Jews.

A swastika painted on Plymouth Rock, arson and intimidation of new black neighbors in the predominantly white Canarsie section of Brookinspired violence are up in many lyn, and assaults on undercover police in gay-bashing stings in Hispanics will surpass blacks as the Houston are but three examples.

Yet experts say the targets of racial tensions are being heightened hate are broadening, and in some cases so are the perpetrators.

'We're seeing more and more of it," said Danny Welch, who monitors hate-inspired violence for the Southern Poverty Law, Center in Montgomery, Ala.

'Ten years ago you saw classic black-and-white issues," said Welch, director of the group's Klanwatch project. "Now days ... people are struggling for the same jobs blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics. It

The 1990 Census documented a dramatically changing racial mix in American society, with large growth in Hispanic and Asian-American economic success of Asia and the populations and a relative decline in the majority white population.

vandalism, remain acts by whites of the Asian-American population to 3 percent, and a more than 50 percent increase in Hispanics, who now make up 9 percent of the population.

Blacks now make up just under half of the nation's minority population. And if current trends continue, largest minority group within 20 years.

More than statistics, those changes are showing up on inner-city streets, in suburbs and in towns around the country. Burgeoning minority groups are confronting resentment and racism. Bigotry is up, civility down, it seems.

"As diversity grows, hate crime statistics rise, and dealing with tensions caused by competition for jobs and housing, exacerbated by language barriers and cultural misunderstandings, becomes increasingly complicated," Lynn Duvall, researcher and writer with Klanwatch, writes in an upcoming issue of the group's monthly Intelligence Report.

Attacks on Asian-Americans may reflect envy and resentment of the attention given to achievements by Asian-Americans. Tensions between

Much of the increase is due to blacks and Asian-American busi- trators either arrested by the police nessmen, such as Korean grocery or described by police have been store operators in black neighborhoods, have been seen in New York, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Whites and others commonly fail or refuse to distinguish the varied groups of Asian ancestry. Klanwatch cites a case in Glendale, Calif., where a Korean Presbyterian church was spray-painted with derogatory remarks including "Go back to Japan."

In Raleigh, N.C., a white man, Robert Piche, was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of Jim Loo, after Loo and friends were harassed in a pool hall. A brother, Lloyd Ray Piche, was convicted in federal court July 15 of conspiring to violate Loo's civil rights, marking the first federal civil rights conviction involving violence against passed by Congress last year. Asian-Americans, according to the Organization of Chinese Americans.

We are one of the fastest grow-Kwok, spokeswoman for the organization, referring to Asian-Americans. We are very visible. We stand out.

It's very easy for us to be targeted." In Washington, D.C., Hispanic city's black power structure boiled over into riots last spring. Black-Hispanic tensions have been visible in other cities as well.

Eugene Mornell, executive direcing the Gulf War, he said.

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young white males," Mornell said. Now, he said, they are "coming from virtually every group."

Hate crimes often are not reported to police or not recognized as motivated by race or other hatred. Homosexuals who have kept their sexual preference a secret, for instance, may not choose to report an assault.

Attacks and intimidation on gays and lesbians have surged dramatically, however, according to counts compiled by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Some of that may be due to increased recognition of the problem by police, including the FBI, which has cooperated with gay groups in compiling national statistics under the hate crimes reporting law

"We remember not too long ago when the FBI put gays under surveillance," said Robert Bray, ing populations," said Daphne spokesman for the gay and lesbian task force. "Now we've been invited in the front door."

But gay groups believe gays are the focus of more violence because of the increased attention they have frustration and resentment of the received in society, in part because of the AIDS epidemic. "We are a community under siege, and we are battling an epidemic of harassment and gay bashings," Bray said.

While hatred-inspired violence tor of the Los Angeles County seems to be on the rise, so far there is Human Relations Commission, says no conclusive data to prove there is black-Latino conflict and Latin- an actual increase or simply that they Asian conflict are increasing in Los are being more widely reported, said Angeles. Violence against Arab- Jack McDevitt, who studies the Americans and Muslims surged dur- crimes as associate director of the Center for Applied Social Research

But the FBI this year began compiling voluntary reports from states and cities and is training local authorities in reporting under them. A law passed by Congress last year requires the FBI to compile hate crime statistics, but the first ones won't be ready until next year.

In the meantime, McDevitt has a Justice Department contract to compile data on hate crimes in 1990, which will serve as something of a baseline for the new federal statistics. But what inspires the hatred that

ads to violence? McDevitt points to economics, demographics and basic misunderstandings born of stereotypes and resentment

As part of his studies, McDevitt has talked to haters, including members of violence-prone Skinhead groups. He said some held startling misconceptions, including the notion that Asian immigrants were given a free car by the government when they arrived in the United States.

Most violence between races takes place not in all black or affluent white communities, but in "zones of transition," he said. They are areas where the races live or work together. and where one group or both feels economically threatened.

"That's where we saw these things happening," he said, "where honestly people do feel their piece of the economic pie may be denied them."

But some say the problem goes beyond economic pressure to reveal deeper social problems.

We think that the hate crime itself is just a tip of the iceberg," said Mornell. "It reflects a much larger increase in prejudice and hostility.

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Soviet streets echo with sounds of crime

By STEVE RAYMER National Geographic **For AP Special Features**

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KAZAN, U.S.S.R. - The radio in Maj. Alexander Dmitriev's police jeep crackles with reports of two stolen Zhigulis racing at high speed through this industrial city, the unofficial crime capital of the Soviet Union.

A roadblock nets one of the boxy little cars and its two occupants, members of a ring of thieves who quickly strip stolen cars of hard-toget spare parts in a country where everything from spark plugs to underwear is in chronic short supply.

Juvenile delinguents - called "hooligans" in the Soviet Union, as in the West - are spotted at a military housing complex. Several are caught carrying crude knives fashioned from steel reinforcing rods stolen from a construction site.

"Probably the 'Muds' or the '56ers,' " says Dmitriev, referring to gangs of young toughs that have helped give Kazan, a blue-collar city of more than a million along the Volga River, its larceny-soiled reputation.

Another call comes in. This one's about a body lying in the street in front of a wine store, where muggings are as common as vodka



Joint army and police units patrol Kazan on foot.

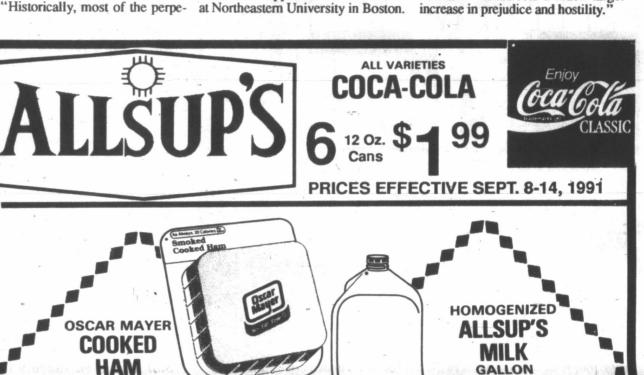
Two former officials, KGB Director Vladimir Kryuchkov, chief of the have cause for alarm, according to secret police, and Interior Minister MVD figures. Armed attacks on Boris Pugo, blamed indigenous organized-crime "families" for much of and 193 police officers were killed the increase. Both men were leaders of the failed Sept. 19 coup.

Kryuchkov is jailed, charged with and gone into business for themhigh treason. Pugo committed suicide. selves," says a Soviet journalist in

Authorities say there are as Moscow, where it's common to see many as 5,000 Soviet gangs traffic officers accepting wads of involved in racketeering, extortion, cash from motorists pulled over for bribery, narcotics, foreign-currency minor - or phony - offenses. manipulation and theft of government property. Others in the MVD, including beat policemen, blame the country's general economic collapse for the more than 330,000 muggings, robberies and murders last year. Street crime, which once went virtually unreported in the Soviet press, is now big news, especially on television. The MVD says that street crime accounts for half of all thefts, one-third of all robberies and one-tenth of all murders and rapes. Officials say that adolescents are increasingly involved in street crime. More than 1.1 million teenagers, including 71,600 convicted of "hooliganism," were given some form of punishment by the courts last year, according to the Soviet Ministry of Justice.

Even the low-paid local police police were up 12 percent last year, in the line of duty.

"The police have just given up



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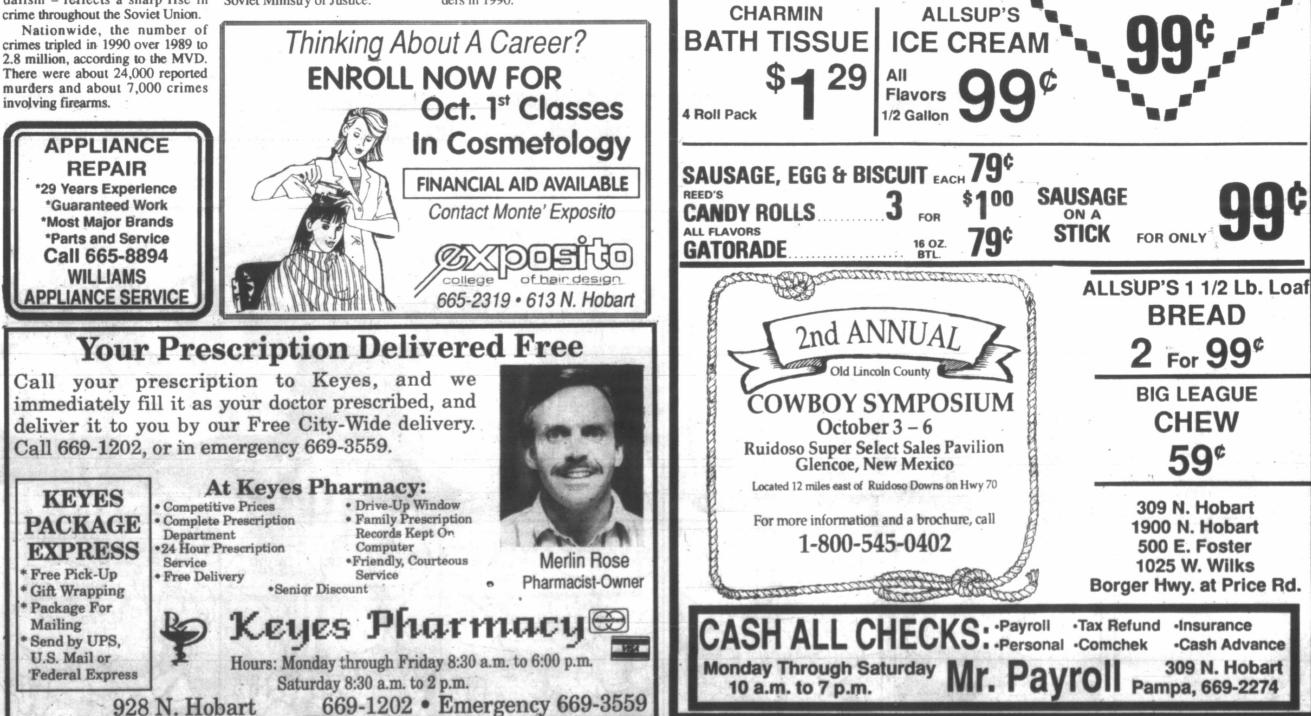
is scarce in central Russia.

A patrol car and an ambulance are dispatched to the robbery scene after someone alerts the Kazan police by dialing 02, Russia's version of the 911 emergency number in the United States and Canada.

"There is nothing romantic about this work," Dmitriev, watch commander of the city's anticrime strike force, tells National Geographic. "This is base, dirty work in a sick society."

Kazan, capital of the Tatar autonomous, region, was once known as the city that produced the Soviet Union's biggest trucks, helicopters and passenger jets.

In Moscow, officials of the Soviet Ministry of the Interior (MVD) say Kazan's reputation for street violence - murder, robbery and vandalism - reflects a sharp rise in

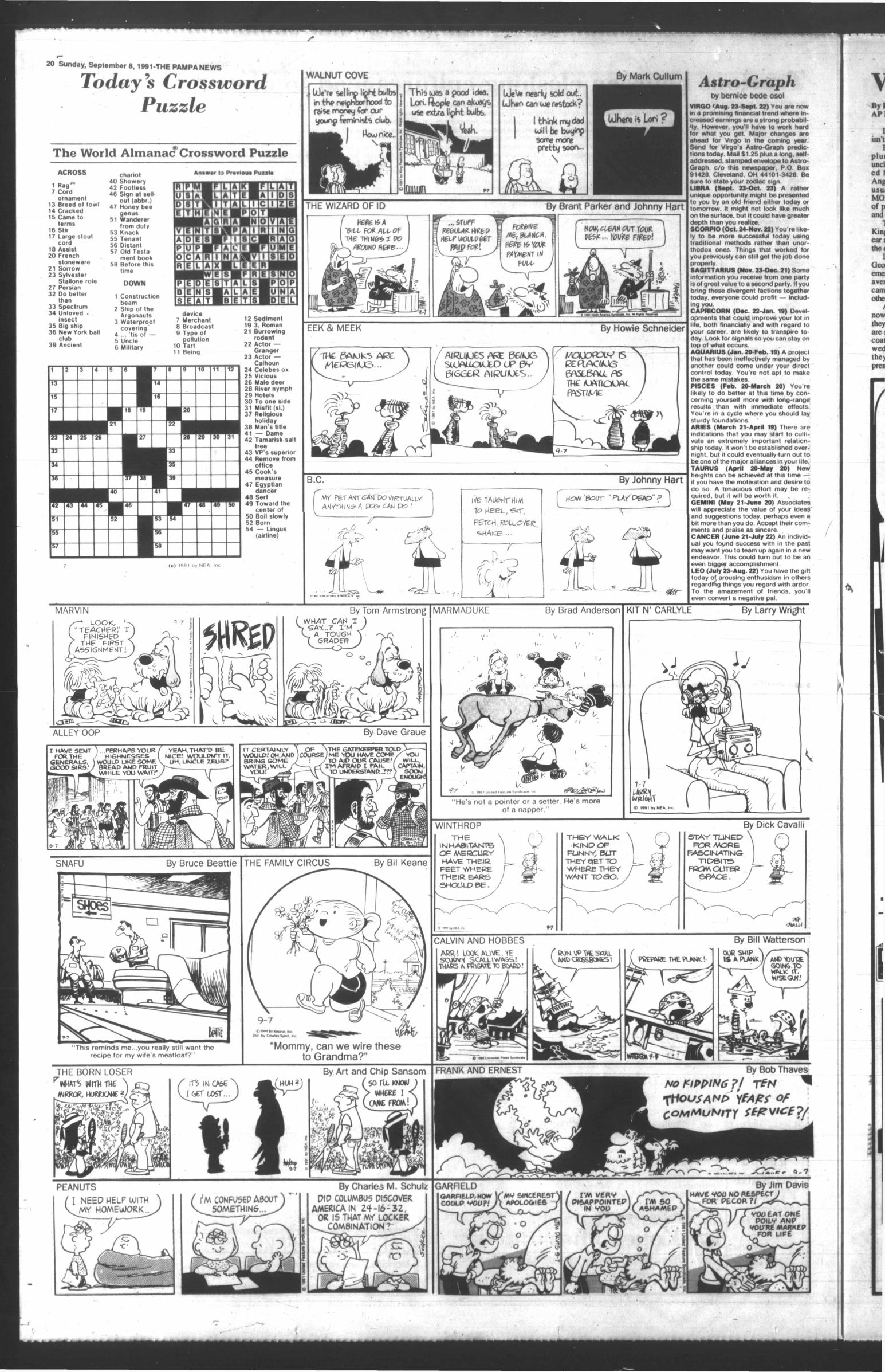


Authorities in Moscow, 500 miles west of Kazan, say they need 5,000 more officers to cope with the surge of crime in the Soviet capital.

But more than 1,000 police officers have quit in the past two years, many going to private security companies that now provide uniformed protection for businesses and restaurants.

Since February, on orders from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, street patrols in Kazan and nearly 500 other cities have been beefed up with 14,000 regular-army soldiers.

Still there had been at least 30 murders in Kazan by early summer and an overall 40 percent increase in violent crime in the past three years, police report. There were 51 murders in 1990.



Video age captures raw versions of life's most indelible moments

By ROBERT DVORCHAK AP National Writer

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It is 1984-plus-7, and Big Brother isn't watching you: George Holliday is.

Before March 3, Holliday, a plumber, was best known for unclogging drains. But then he tested his new camcorder on a Los usual mugging relatives - "HI, MOM!" - he recorded two minutes of police officers kicking, stomping and clubbing a defenseless man.

The attack on Rodney Allen King did more than turn a city on its ear and provide dramatic footage for the evening news.

George Orwell never envisioned: the emergence of Little Brother (or Sister), average folks who turn their video cameras on cops, crooks and each other, often with remarkable results.

now own hand-held video cameras; they cost as little as \$600, and some are so small they can be carried in a coat pocket. They can be used for weddings and baby's first steps; they can, and are, used to record prenuptial agreements and wills.

But they also serve as amateur arms of the criminal justice system:

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• In Chattanooga, Tenn., a camera set up by a suspicious father caught baby sitter Donna Walterhouse slapping a 6-month-old baby. She pleaded guilty and got the maximum of 11 months and 29 days. "It destroyed her life," said her lawyer, Angeles street, and instead of the James Purple. "We have developed a better understanding of the power of the atom bomb than we have of the video camera.'

 In San Jose, Calif., William Kiley videotaped his own beating at the hands of a neighbor who previously had harassed him with anti-gay taunts. The 45-minute tape showed Kiley It underscored a development being pummeled by the fists and feet of Joshua Huff, 18. Huff was convicted of assault and battery on Aug. 13.

· In Fort Worth, Texas, a woman videotaped a policeman striking a handcuffed man 28 times, sometimes with About 14 million Americans two-handed blows. Officer E. J. Parnell was charged in July with assault with a deadly weapon. He said the car theft suspect kicked out a rear window and tried to jump out of the squad car.

Activist gay groups videotape their own demonstrations and police responses, as do anti-abortion groups.

from Big Brother. This' empowers the ordinary citizen in a whole new. way," said Brent Butterworth, senior editor of Video magazine.

But others worry that the gadgetry's power comes with the peril of invading privacy, of prying too far. For now, there are no legal restraints on neighbors videotaping neighbors, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Big Brother is now our neighbors, our employers, people we're dating, strangers on the street," the ACLU's Janlori Goldman said. "The danger comes when you are being videotaped against your knowledge and the information is later used in a manner harmful to you. Do we really want to live in a society where a video camera is aimed at every movement?"

"It's the greatest of all ironies, isn't it? We could lose our privacy by spying on each other," said George Washington University law professor Jonathan Turley.

"Video cam operators are not a drooling class of voyeurs. They are ordinary people empowered by new technology to become an army of pri-

"The camcorder is protecting us vate gumshoes," Turley said. "The condo blinds videotaped them having explosion of the video camera has led to a society under surveillance."

A case in point: the Gordon Heights Community Watch on New York's Long Island, which is using cameras to fight prostitution.

The community group intends to make tapes of men picking up hookers and send the visual evidence to their wives. "We want to make our community clean again," said video vigilante Carl Owens, who tapes from behind bushes. "If they don't stay out, let's go to the videotape."

July, a neighbor filming through their

sex. They were charged with lewd and lascivious conduct - punishable by 15 years in prison - because chilcutors later dropped all charges related to the videotape and are pursuing three misdemeanor complaints.

Exhibitionism of another sort has come into play in other instances inexplicably, some criminals have taped their own acts, the way one might record a memorable family event.

Five men in Washington, D.C., were convicted of beating and robbing A Tampa, Fla., couple has suf- two victims partly because they recordvictims getting beat on the head and dumping.

having their pockets rifled. One of the muggers urinated on an unconscious man's face while others laughed.

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Not all amateur video is destined dren outside could see them. Prose- for the courtroom, of course." Some video buffs sell their handiwork to television networks and stations.

Private camcorders have captured a motorist plunging through the top deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge moments after the 1989 earthquake; the Chinese government's bloody crackdown against students at Tiananmen Square; the fatal fall of a sky diver who failed to pack a parachute but fered a similar embarrassment. In ed the crimes. Jurors saw footage of had his camera; and illegal garbage

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USDA to Pizza Hut: Hold the pepperoni In agriculture Joe VanZandt

By JENNIFER DIXON AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Pizza Hut delivers to 2,000 school cafeterias around the country, the Agriculture Department says "Hold the pepperoni!'

Onions are OK; so are olives and green peppers. But Pizza Hut's meat-topped pizzas are taboo in the federal school lunch program.

At issue is a decades-old regulation that mandates costly federal inspections of restaurants if they are to deliver meat-topped pizzas to the lunch program.

Pizza Hut is challenging the rule with appeals to Congress, the White House and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. Meanwhile, it is making do by serving cheese, veggie or pepperoni-flavored pizzas to school cafeterias.

It is up to individual school districts to decide whether to contract with fast-food outlets for school lunches

Cafeteria managers say students want a meatier pie and along with Pizza Hut have asked Congress to ease the regulations. The House has agreed, and legislation is pending in the Senate.

'We had high school students, school administrators and parents in the Oklahoma City area write their representatives asking for the regulation to be changed," said Sue Mitchell, who for pizza. heads nutrition services in the city's public schools, where rival brands of pizza are served.

Advocates of the change note that current law does not require federal inspections of meattopped pizzas sold in restaurants or even delivered to a student standing at the school's front campus by providing them products they ask door. And a loophole exempts from inspection for," Mitchell said, noting that three Oklahoma meat-filled hoagies from Subway Sandwiches, City-area students were killed last month when stringent sanitation requirements than those hamburgers from McDonald's or burritos from they left campus at lunch.

Taco Bell that are served in school cafeterias. The Agriculture Department cites various reasons for the sandwich exemption:

- Sandwiches contain a relatively small proportion of meat

- Historically, they have not been considered by consumers as products of the meat-food industry

The hamburger between the bun or wrapped in a tortilla was inspected at a meat-processing plant. But so was the pepperoni, sausage and bacon that Pizza Hut wants to top its pizzas with, counters company officials.

restaurant into a food-processor. And that's a between Pizza Hut and FSIS (the Food Safety dilemma - is the restaurant a processor that must and Inspection Service)." Madigan, however, has be inspected or a retailer that's exempted?

Delivering meat-topped pizzas to schools would be a boon to the restaurant and delivery chains, USDA officials said, but it could hurt USDA-inspected producers of frozen, meattopped pizzas that are allowed to sell to the fast food. school lunch program.

would cost the government \$5 million to inspect to school children on the theory that it is worth 1,000 restaurants preparing meat-topped pizzas. the investment in their health and in improving Pizza Hut alone has 7,000 U.S. restaurants, with sales of \$4 billion annually.

Although her cafeterias could bake pizza, Mitchell said, "the problem is perception. They perceive this as not school related, and during lunch they do not want a school-related product.

"The issue is to keep high school students on

While other foods may be more nutritious. she said, pizza baked with low-fat cheese and served with a fruit or vegetable is still a healthy lunch

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the school lunch program to nearly 25 million students, agrees.

'It's our feeling that pizza is a wholesome, healthy food that has a legitimate place in the school lunch program, whether it's got meat on it or not," said Phil Shanholtzer, an agency spokesman.

The agency, he said, views the issue as "a Lifting the exemption also could turn a regulatory thing that has to be worked out said the issue should be settled by Congress.

> For Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, the dispute calls into question-whether tax dollars for the school lunch program should be used at all to pay for

The federal government spends \$4 billion a Pizza Hut spokesman Roger Rydell said it year to support the provision of nutritious foods their ability to study," Leonard said.

But fat-laden fast foods, he said, are not the Rydell and Mitchell say the demand is there kind of meal "that you hold up as an example of the best nutrition.

> Leonard said the fast-food industry has hit a plateau and is looking for ways to expand its share of the consumer food dollar.

'So they've got to break into these institutional markets. There's no question they're trying to chip away at that market and there's nothing stopping them other than having to meet more imposed upon them by local community."

The rains over the last week or so have certainly been good to farmers and ranchers. About the only ones that maybe weren't 'ready" were producers with hay on

the ground. The barely adequate rainfall across a lot of our sandy rangeland has really grown a lot of grass this summer. Unless pastures were overstocked, we have seen a lot of rangeland grow extra grass to winter on. Also, with this current rainfall, additional grass growth will occur before frost. This is very good for our rangeland because most all of it was real short when we started growth this past spring.

We are also seeing a lot of hay restock our depleted hay supplies of this past year.

For wheat producers, a little wheat was already planted but a lot will be planted as moisture conditions allow. This might be a good wheat pasture year with the generally good moisture in most wheat fields at planting time.

Wheat farmers are reminded to be alert to conditions that could allow planted wheat to become infested with Wheat Streak Mosaicvirus that's transmitted by the Plains). Wheat Curl mite as it is carried in wind currents from infected grass plants that were green during the summer.

The rains will also help corn farmers have adequate moisture to mature the corn crop. This could be an excellent corn crop in the mak-

Purdue to offer animal welfare vet course

University's School of Veterinary Medicine is launching this fall what it believes is the nation's first undergraduate program in animal welfare.

"Society's attitudes about animals and their care and welfare are changing dramatically," said Dr. Lawrence T. Glickman, head of the school's Department of Veterinary Pathobiology.

relates animal health and welfare to Ethology and Human-Animal Interstress, the environment, behavior, action. "The curriculum will prohusbandry practices and productivity. vide a broad, interdisciplinary We need people who understand the approach for persons who will be

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According to Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, some False Chinch bugs have infested isolated fields in the Central Texas Panhandle area. These bugs suck sap from developing grain, causing reduced seed weight and quality. Often the damaged seeds are infected with fungi that cause the seed to turn black, further deteriorating quality.

False chinch bug populations are very clumped with infestations varying from a few feet to 50 plus feet across. A sound sampling technique has not been developed for being made which will also help to the bug; however, the economic threshold is considered to be an average at 140 bugs per panicle (head)

Dr. Patrick also reports a Section 18 crisis exemption to allow use of Asana® XL in sorghum for headworms control has been granted by Texas Department of Agriculture. The following restrictions apply to its use:

· Use is restricted to counties in Extension Districts 1 (Panhandle), 2 (South Plains) and 3 (Rolling

 Rate of 4.8 to 9.6 fluid ounces per acre per application and no more than two applications per sea-

· Do not apply where runoff or drift is likely to occur to aquatic habitats

 Do not apply within one mile of public fish-bearing waters.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Makers months. of the pesticide parathion agreed to tough new restrictions last week, but the Environmental Protection Agency said it will seek to go further and corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans, ban the chemical blamed for killing dozens of farm workers.

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

Associated Press Writer

levels of about 3 million to 6 million toxic substances. pounds annually.

Environmentalists said the dan-

proceedings on a total ban to be the company had no comment. contested and to last about 18

Meanwhile, after Dec. 31 parathion will be allowed on only nine crops: alfalfa, barley, canola, sunflower and wheat.

Those nine, which are all har-EPA and the producers agreed to vested mechanically rather than limit the highly toxic insecticide to with hand labor, account for about use on nine crops, out of about 90 40 percent to 50 percent of the total on which it is currently applied. The use of parathion, said Linda Fisher, action is expected to cut parathion the government agency's assistant wide." use by at least half from the recent administrator for pesticides and

no longer be allowed to be used a cheap ploy to give the manufactur-

Officials said they expect the Cheminova's U.S. subsidiary, said States since 1948, but only for pro-Al Meyerhoff, a senior staff

Gifford said he also thinks there would-be exporter inherent in the

Korean culture.

attorney in San Francisco for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said more than a dozen countries, including Britain, Ireland and the Soviet Union, have banned linked to parathion in the United parathion.

He called EPA's action "about 30 years overdue" and said that "if Cheminova's executives had an ounce of human decency, they would withdraw parathion world-

fessional farm uses, not for home lawns or gardens. "It is an old chemical," Fisher

said. "It is very cheap. It is very effective. It is very toxic.' There were reports of 72 deaths

States between 1965 and 1980, under a reporting system since abandoned. Some of those were not confirmed but the actual total was probably higher, EPA said.

Parathion is absorbed rapidly through the skin and can cause The president of the United headache, dizziness, loss of coordi-Farm Workers of America, Cesar nation, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea Crops on which parathion will Chavez, said EPA's action was "just and general weakness. In severe cases it causes blurred vision. chronic exposure at lower levels. The chemical also can kill birds There are effective alternatives, including one with a similar name, ing farm workers back into the methyl parathion, which is less toxic. The alternatives are more Parathion was developed in Ger- expensive, but Fisher said EPA does

"The import of agricultural

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there have been rising rapidly "and Korean consumers are eager to try

new things to improve both the quality and the variety of their

Terry Jones Mgr.

Offsetting this, however, he said,

farmer is unpopular."

diets."

cal issue in Korea," Gifford said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Purdue fare, focusing on the humane care and management of farm, laboratory, pet and zoo animals. Eventually, an undergraduate major in animal welfare may be offered, as well as a graduate-degree program, Glickman said.

"Animal welfare and animal rights groups will be major political forces for the next five to 10 years," said Professor Alan M. Beck, direc-"More information is needed that tor of Purdue's Center for Applied

EPA to seek total ban on pesticide parathion

for decades and should have peaches and peanuts. prompted faster and more decisive government action.

Reilly said the deal "will result in a workers who annually are poisoned by dangers to workers will be prohibited almost immediately and the agency in the agreement with EPA. plans to cancel the other uses soon."

official stationed in Seoul.

Office at the U.S. Embassy.

"Traditionally, Korea has been a

gers of parathion have been known include apples, almonds, oats, ers of this deadly pesticide time to labored breathing, drooling, coma or

dence that parathion residues on ately for all uses. EPA Administrator William K. food pose any hazard to consumers.

dramatic reduction in the number of is the Danish firm Cheminova, with American headquarters in Bloomfield, exposure to this pesticide." He said, N.J. Eight American firms have licens-"Those uses which pose the greatest es to use the chemical in producing pesticides, so they also were involved

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trial raw materials such as cotton, Korean women enter the labor force research, but there's tremendous

director of the Agricultural Trade he said. "For instance, microwav- 50 percent of Korea's total agricul-

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"Convenience foods are begin-

U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Koreans below double-digit rates, is tremen-

microwavable popcorn, that promis- snack foods," he said in an interview

exports to that country, says a U.S. AgExporter, which is put out by the

market for bulk products and indus- ning to make an impact as more

and wheat," said Ralph Gifford, equipped with microwave ovens,"

few years, as the Korean economy years ago, there wasn't much pop-

has continued to develop at or just corn anywhere in the country."

"But what we've seen in the last despite the fact that until a few

nient snack foods, such as more convenient products such as health foods.

hides, forest products, feed grains and as more homes become potential there.

Convenience foods popular with health conscious Koreans

get rid of the surplus," He said death. EPA said there is increasing Fisher said there was no evi- parathion should be banned immedi- evidence of long-term effects from

Restrictions under the new The only manufacturer of parathion agreement will permit only aerial and other wildlife. application, with buffer zones around the fields and limits on sendfields for three days afterward.

many during World War II and has not expect the ban to increase food Kurt Halling, president of been approved for use in the United costs to consumers.

"Koreans are very health-con-

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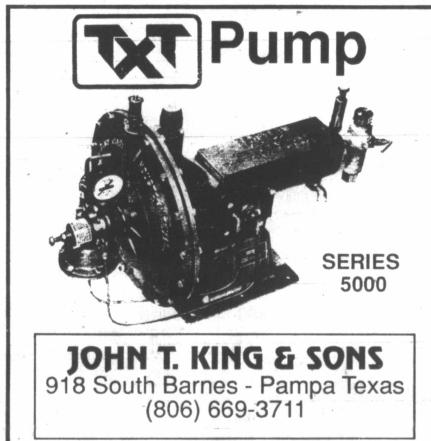
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leaders in forming public policy or mal welfare," he said in an influencing consumer preferences."

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Beef industry helping with school lunch program

schools boost their grades on good nutrition with a new program designed to take the guess work out of healthier school lunches.

The national program, called Lunchpower!, was developed by nutrition experts at the University of Minnesota School of Public was tested earlier this year in 34 Health, at the Minnesota Department of Education and four pilot school districts. Program funders helping to develop the program include the beef industry, with funding from Gray County beef producers through the national beef checkoff program.

The nutrition program is designed to lower the amount of fat, calories and sodium children consume each day.

Lunchpower! provides menus. recipes, preparation tips and the names of vendor products that allow school foodservice operators to create more nutritious meals with only minor changes in their current operations. Dietitians developed the menus in consultation with students, teachers, parents and school foodservice personnel. Meals reflect nutrition recommendations for children established by the American Heart Association and other leading national health organizations.

The program features ground

The beef industry is helping beef in lower-fat versions of lunch- of the beef, and it is drained again. room favorites such as chili, lasagna and sloppy joes. The menus were developed to make sure the kids still enjoy their favorite foods. Since vice Association and an abstract many of the foods are similar to foods being replaced, the change was not too dramatic. The program public shcool cafeterias in Minneso- ber.

> Lunchpower! uses a new ground beef rinsing technique in which the ground beef is cooked and drained, hot tap water is poured over the top future.

In July, the program results were reported to the national conference of the American School Food Serwas presented to the Society for Nutrition Education. An abstract will also be presented to the American Dietietics Association in Octo-

Schools nationwide, including those in Texas, may consider incorporating the Lunchpower! menus into their lunch program in the near

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It was a boy-meets-girl romance - with a Western twist

By CHANDLAR DIETRICH Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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LUBBOCK (AP) - When Dale Rawn placed an advertisement in Western Horseman, he wasn't thinking about horses. The native of Pontypool, Ontario, Canada, had learned more than he wanted to know about the high-lonesome and figured to do something about it.

Jeana Kaye Aldridge had relocated from her Lubbock home to a California horse ranch and was feeling more than a little lonely herself when she settled in with her copy of the magazine. Perusing the personal advertisements, she thought anybody who advertised for a friend would have to be pretty desperate. But a particular ad caught her eye.

Well, the ad said he was a cowboy who liked hunting, horses and working cattle," Aldridge said. "So I wrote him and sent a picture that had been taken while I was quail hunting with my Dad. I was holding a shotgun and some birds, and I figured he'd know better than to fool around with me."

Aldridge waited six weeks while Western Horseman routed her letter to the Canadian cowboy, and then when Rawn left a message on her answering machine, she had second thoughts about returning the call. While she was deciding, Rawn called again. They spent the next three hours on the telephone.

"He noticed the shotgun all right," Aldridge said. "He had one just like it and knew I was the girl for him.'

Aldridge didn't like California and returned to Texas to find employment in the Dallas area. Because she was between jobs, Rawn suggested it would be a good time for a trip to Canada.

"I knew my mom wouldn't approve of this at all," Aldridge said. "I couldn't believe I was thing to her father, Aldridge caught a plane for opposites are supposed to attract, but I feel like, even thinking of doing such a thing, but we were Toronto. so compatible on the phone that I just knew it was the right thing to do."



Jeana Kaye Aldridge in her wedding dress.

decided that if I made the trip, I'd come home at the first sign of trouble," she said.

With six suitcases, trepidations and a promise from her mother not to mention any-

"Let me tell you, Pontypool is about 90 miles north of Toronto and about the size of

east of Lubbock.)

"The airport in Toronto is bigger than Dallas-Fort Worth (airport), and when he picked me before I came," Aldridge said. up, he was so nervous, he forgot where he parked his truck."

Aldridge thought he wasn't coming back.

away to Pontypool. I was just about to go check me a little box with a ring in it. It was purely into a return flight when he came back to say romantic, just the way I always dreamed it he'd found the truck," she said.

Then, after carrying the luggage to the vehicle, Rawn discovered that he had lost his keys. Once again they traversed the airport, finally locating the missing keys in the pocket where Rawn always carries them. The drive to Pontypool was occupied by conversation and sightseeing. Aldridge had never been in the Ontarian province before and wanted to see as much as possible of the countryside.

beautiful," she said. "He had horses and cows (airport) - and there he was." and a heeler dog; it was just like being in Texas except winter arrives pretty fast."

Rawn has told her he knew they were destined to marry when she won over the heeler and allowed the pup the run of the house and furni-

"We got along so well that I stayed nearly three weeks. I kept calling mom and telling her what a gentleman he was. Mom is my best champion show mule owned by Aldridge's friend, and I knew she would be supportive. I was right."

Aldridge finally made the return trip to Dallas, knowing that this relationship was going to be something permanent.

"I never felt so right about anything in my life," she said. "We were meant to be.

"Our goals are exactly the same. I know that in another life, we might have been brother and sister. We agree on everything.

When she made the next trip to Canada, she Aldridge took her mother to lunch and broke Acuff," Aldridge said. (Acuff is a communi- planned to stay longer. Rawn met her at the Colorado with matching 1100 model 20-gauge the news about her mail-order cowboy. "We ty of less than 100 people, about 15 miles airport with red roses, and this time he had the shotguns.

keys in his hand. "We both knew where the truck was parked; I told him to write and tell me

After a dinner in Toronto, the couple returned to Pontypool and drove to a wooded Rawn went off to locate the truck and area above a valley planted in alfalfa.

'Dale handed me the binoculars and told me "I thought he didn't like me and had run there was a deer in the meadow. Then he handed would happen," she said.

She stayed long enough to grow a garden with asparagus that grew so fast it had to be cut twice a day. She worked with some horses at a boarding stable and sold asparagus on the weekends. Once a week they would drive into Toronto to renew Aldridge's visitor's status. When it began to get cold, though, Aldridge returned to

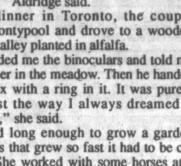
"I was trying to find out all about green "I thought his place at Pontypool was just cards, and he called me one day from D-FW

> Rawn is now a resident alien. In two more years he will be eligible to take the citizenship examinations. Not long ago he passed the test to

> Aldridge and Rawn married in a cowboystyle wedding Aug. 31 at the V-8 Ranch, complete with two-stepping, chuck wagons and a carriage drawn by Miss Molly Mule, a world father, Ken Aldridge.

> na cloths and drank cowboy punch served from a galvanized tub. The bridegroom's cake was horseshoe-shaped, and the bridal cake was an image of the couple.

> black Wranglers and vests with white shirts and black felt hats with Fort Worth creases. The ladies in the bridal party wore period dresses, lace-up boots and straw hats.



Dallas to help open the way for Rawn to follow.

qualify for his Realtor's license.

Wedding guests dined on tables with bandan-

Male members of the wedding party wore

The honeymoon was an elk hunting trip to



GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) tions were suspended in Rocky Flats, operated said the continuing FBI If additional inspections to retain workers with ple, who I can't say workers if forced to make also was the target of a miles northwest of Denver, toll. more safety improvements June 1989 FBI raid and is is the only U.S. installation and inspections and pluto- the subject of an ongoing that makes the cores for It weighs on peoples' highly trained engineers do hundred workers, Nelson nium operations remain federal grand jury probe atomic bombs for nuclear minds," he said. "The day not have enough work now, said. If not, the impact about 6,000 people. stalled, the plant manager into allegations of illegal warheads. disposal of hazardous and said

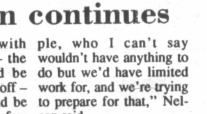
Its plutonium opera- toxic wastes.

Robert Nelson, the 'Thank God, that's over.' considering its options. DOE manager at the plant, I'd like to see it end."

- Rocky Flats nuclear December 1989 following for the Department of and grand jury investiga- and repairs are needed, security clearances - the wouldn't have anything to weapons plant might have repeated safety violations Energy by contractor tion and demands for new highly trained, top-security workers who would be do but we'd have limited to lay off as many as 1,000 and problems. The plant EG&G Inc. and located 15 inspections are taking a cleared engineers and hard to retrieve if laid off - work for, and we're trying workers may have to be then the impact would be to prepare for that," Nel-"It's a morale problem. laid off, he said. Some light, possibly only a few son said.

it's over, people will say, and plant management is would be heavier.

If the DOE allows him excess of a thousand peo- on more people at Rocky



The plant employs Nelson said that right "There would be in now, the DOE is bringing

Flats, and EG&G is expected to grow as it absorbs more work now being done by subcontractors.

But he said a threemonth delay in restarting plutonium processing, tentatively scheduled to

resume this year, also

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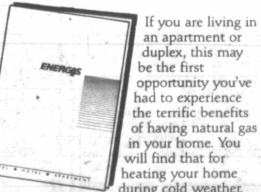
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could result in layoffs. "We'd have to look closely at layoffs then," he said.

Two congressional committees, the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board and the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety, recently have criticized the plant for failing to fix several

safety problems. The main lab, Building 559, failed a DOE Operational Readiness Review in July and must pass it before it can reopen.

Dana Powers, a member of one committee, has recommended that Rocky Flats perform a full chemical analysis on the building to determine if chemicals in the lab could cause an explosion that could send deadly plutonium into the air.

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City Secretary September 1, 8, 1991 C-28

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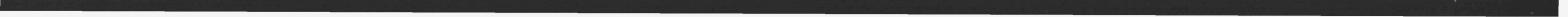
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Proposal for redistricting would divide Albuquerque

By ED MORENO Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE (AP) - A radical new idea for redrawing New Mexico's three congressional districts, largely Hispanic southwest New known as Concept E, has drawn a disproportionate amount of attention during legislative public hearings this year.

County into two large pieces and tation. one small piece, fracturing the current district that encompasses Albuquerque and three other east-central counties.

Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Domeni- porters. CI.

The plan has drawn some opposition from conservative Democrats in southeast New Mexico who don't want to be represented by an Albuquerquean.

"Albuquerque is quite different from the rest of New Mexico," Senate Republican Leader Les Houston of Albuquerque observed ty, recently. "Our unique problems are quite different from the challenges which must be confronted by rural New Mexico.

"It makes no sense to create north two districts which are half Albuquerque and half rural when you can create one seat that represents Albuquerque's interests and another seat that represents the southern, rural interests.

Currently, Albuquerque and Bernalillo County are the core of the 1st Congressional District, which also encompasses Torrance, DeBaca and Guadalupe counties to the east. The 2nd and 3rd Districts span the breadth of New Mexico Concept E is a transparent attempt along a line roughly southwest to northeast.

Concept E would split Albuquerque into two large chunks, east and west, the southward dividing leaning district that would be diffiline also splitting Las Cruces, creating new districts in the southeast and southwest corners of the state, existing districts, or something like respectively. The 3rd District

inefficient way to do it," and would lead to representatives "falling over each other" to the city's detriment

Schiff would have to run in Mexico to try to keep his seat in 1992 under Concept E.

Conversely, other critics say all three congressmen could come The proposal is controversial from outside Albuquerque, deprivbecause it would split Bernalillo ing the Duke City of any represen-

In the current districts, about one-third of the population is Hispanic. Under Concept E, the 1st District would become slightly The plan is drawing fire from more than 51 percent Hispanic and Republicans, rural residents and 5 percent Indian and black. That politicians of both parties, includ- would increase the chance of electing Democrat Gov. Bruce King and ing Hispanic congressmen, say sup-

'If you can do a maximization (of Hispanic voting power), why shouldn't you? I'd vote for that, said Rep. Max Coll, D-Santa Fe.

"The only real fact that sits out there is that it's 51 percent Hispanic," said Sen. Manny Aragon, D-Albuquerque

Critics of Concept E say there's no need to change the districts because, under the current scheme, two of the districts have elected Hispanics - former Rep. Manuel Lujan until 1988 and Rep. Bill Richardson. Voters, says Schiff, vote for the person, not his ethnici-

And, Schiff says, Concept E would disturb the cohesiveness of the Albuquerque area and conservative south and the ethnic, liberal

The plan has drawn some opposition from conservative Democrats in southeast New Mexico who don't want to be represented by an Albuquerquean.

If enough of those conservatives balk, the plan is likely to fail.

Conservatives also have warned of a backlash against the Democratic Party if Concept E is forced through over their objections.

Finally, Republicans object that to shift the balance from the Republicans to the Democrats on the U.S. House contingent by creating a mainly Hispanic, Democrat-

cult for a Republican to win. King and Domenici agree the them, are just fine.

King notes that Democrats in-

The upshot? New Mexicans

the 1960s tried to rig the congres-

sional districts so Democrats would

BEST AVAILABLE COPY Soviet upheaval could lead to more investments

By BART ZIEGLER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The dizzying changes in the Soviet Union during the past three weeks eventually should improve the investment climate for foreign companies, experts say.

But the nation's transformation to a market economy is in flux and its political organization uncertain. That could scare off as many investors as are attracted by the leased to major foreign companies. prospect of a virgin market of 290 million deprived consumers.

"I wouldn't know what concrete advice I could give to any company," said Aidan Walsh, international director of the accounting and consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. "The main concern at the moment still has to be the confusion."

Experts believe some corporaernments of Eastern Europe as a safer moned to a meeting with the repubbet for their speculative investments.

Even if the Soviet republics ket programs, it could be years have it and we Georgians don't?" " before they slash their bureaucracies Cohon said he was asked. "In the and compensate for a lack of knowledge of basic business principles minister of Georgia very anxious to after 74 years of communism. Those discuss whether we can open a factors have made it a struggle for McDonald's. It was unbelievable." foreign companies to invest there.

number of Soviet republics give fur- ers following the failed coup could ther pause to some investment finally lead to a market economy. advisers. But others believe they may lead to improvement.

McDonald's Corp.'s Canadian sub- confusion," said a Soviet investsidiary, said that if the republics gain ment adviser to a major multinationautonomy it could eliminate one layer al company, who spoke on condition of the Soviet Union's stifling red tape of anonymity.

- the bureaucrats in Moscow.

'We're certainly optimistic that

more reform is on the way," Cohon

He said the Soviet upheaval has not altered investment plans by McDonald's, whose Canadian division opened the chain's first Soviet outlet last year. The company plans 19 more restaurants, including one in Moscow that includes a 12-story office building. Office space already has been

"No one has indicated after this coup attempt a skittishness that they want to get out of their lease,' Cohon said.

The Soviets themselves also seem to be boring ahead with business ventures. Cohon said he and his family were vacationing in Tbilisi, capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia, during the coup attempt. tions will continue to view the more He was trying to arrange a flight out advanced economies and stabler gov- of the country when he was sumlic's acting prime minister.

"He wanted to talk about McDonembark wholeheartedly on free-mar- ald's in Tbilisi. 'Why do the Russians height of this thing we have the prime

Many experts share the belief The independence drives by a that the ouster of the Soviet hard-lin-

"The process of economic reform will go faster but we're George Cohon, president of going to have a massive period of

The apparent demise of communism also ended a philosophical barrier to greater corporate investment and foreign assistance.

With the collapse of communism the political risk of investment diminished drastically," said Vladimir Kvint, a lecturer at Fordham University in New York and an adviser on Soviet investment to several major corporations.

But the fall of the communists has brought another problem.

"The Communist Party ran things, they implemented the industrial infrastructure of the country. When you talk about the demise of the Communist Party you're talking about wiping out the top echelons of

industry," said the investment adviser who spoke anonymously. in finding officials authorized to a stake in it to a foreign investor. sign off on investment projects, the adviser said.

The splintering of the nation into independent republics also could produce greater conflicts as to who owns what natural resources and Soviet pioneer. industries. Confusion over competing ownership claims has been cited for years as a chief obstacle to foreign companies making investments. Many experts believe economic

power in the Soviet Union will shift to advice and conversations with the republics; that is where investors. clients that we have viewed should concentrate their efforts.

Jim Dannis, a lawyer with the New York firm Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, is part of a U.S.-Soviet group helping write securities laws for the Soviet Union to spur stock trading. He said his group is working toward developing individual laws for each republic rather than a single set for the nation.

The uncertainty that lingered after the failed coup did not discourage some U.S. companies from announcing new Soviet projects. Others reaffirmed their commitment to existing ventures.

Procter & Gamble Co. said it had formed a joint venture with Leningrad State University to market some of its consumer products as a way to learn about selling in the Soviet Union. It said it eventually could make the products there.

Parker Drilling Co. said it was sending a third rig to drill for oil in Siberia under a contract with a joint venture involving a Soviet energy concern.

The investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc. said it foresaw no change in its contract to evaluate the Soviet Union's largest car plant for That already has led to problems the government, which wants to sell

> Pepsico, which has sold its namesake soft drink in the Soviet Union for almost 20 years, said it was business as usual, as did Occidental Petroleum Corp., another

But others expressed concern about what the possible breakup of the Soviet Union could do to investment plans.

We have always said in all our Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union as what we call fragmenters - they could break up into republics," said Walsh of KPMG Peat Marwick.

He said reports that the Russian republic is concerned about the location of its borders with other independence-minded republics could cause worries about instability in the minds of investors.



would retain fast-growing Rio Rancho and get a small piece of western Bernalillo County.

Depending on one's point of be more likely to win. view, Concept E would dilute or enhance Albuquerque's influenceover the rest of the state, give Hispanics a greater chance to elect election who they want to Congress and give Democrats a chance to take things that come out pre-planned," the majority of the three-member the governor said. congressional delegation.

Some critics argue that all three congressmen would come from lature's interim redistricting com-Albuquerque, dominating the rest mittee, has acknowledged the politof the state and confusing Albuquerqueans.

National Laboratories in District 1, but most of the employees of Sandia National Laboratories in District 2," the 1st District's incum- now converge on Phoenix and bent, Rep. Steve Schiff, told a radio Maricopa County, and Colorado, audience recently.

balked at the scheme and Republicans won both seats in the next "They don't like you to design

Sen. Tom Rutherford, D-Albuquerque, co-chairman of the Legisical aspects of Concept E, telling a radio audience recently that "pro-"Plan E would put Sandia tecting (minorities) also protects

Democratic interests. But he also cited the examples of Arizona, where all five districts where five of the state's six districts

"I think that's an extremely dip into the Denver metro area.



