

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Rey Wilson, a Pampa High School junior, puts finishing touches on a United Way sign that will be placed in the community to keep people up-to-date on the campaign this year.

Area school districts closer to election on consolidation

By BETH MILLER

the three school districts.

1992 United Way campaign a success

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The Pampa community has the spirit" to make a difference in the 1991 United Way campaign, speaker Don Lane told those gathered Tuesday for the kick off luncheon of the annual campaign at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Lane, a Pampa attorney, said the founding fathers of this area had a lot of spirit and planned for the future generations of Pampans with their enthusiasm.

This year's campaign theme is Share the Spirit – Give to the United Way," and the campaign goal is \$349,000.

Although Pampa has suffered some economic difficulty in past years, Lane said, and there has been some "dividing into camps either on economic grounds or cultural grounds," he said a United Way campaign can bring the people together. "A United Way campaign is the

kind of campaign that can and will pull communities together," Lane said.

He also said he had read an article about the "awesomeness of human love," and the article told how human love often is the difference between life and death of an individual.

Lane listed the 16 agencies of the United Way and said that list, to him, represents the awesomeness of human love.

"These are organizations who reach out to those in need and who reach out in love and concern and compassion and are always reaching out for something that is always on Wheels, Pastoral Counseling,

The 16 agencies of the United Citizens Center and Tralee Crisis Way this year are the American Red Center for Women

Pampa public school trustees expressed sur-

prise Tuesday night that no one showed up at a

public hearing at Pampa Middle School to com-

ment on a proposed 16 cent hike in the combined

day, Sept. 23, on the tax rate, which would climb

education district tax and 46.5 cents in additional

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from \$1.06 per \$100 valuation to \$1.22.

Pampa Independent School District taxes

Trustees are scheduled to vote at 8 a.m. Mon-

The \$1.22 rate represents a 75.5 cent county



Pampa attorney Don Lane speaks to those gathered for the United Way kick-off luncheon on Tuesday. Seated at the head table from left are Jack Balley, Tom Grantham, Dr. Darrel Rains and Katrina Bigham.

Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Council, Community Day Care Center. Genesis House, Girl Scouts Quivira Council, Gray County Child Protective Services, Gray County Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Meals good to this community," Lane said. Salvation Army, South Side Senior ed Way," Lane said.

"Everyone in this room is a ben-Pampa, Boy Scouts Golden Spread eficiary of that great pioneering spirit that I began my talk with and you're here because you want to share your talents and you want to share your spirit for the good of this Latch Key, High Plains Epilepsy, community. There is no better way to do it than working in this United Way campaign. You have the spirit. Share the spirit and give to the Unit-

An estimated 150 people attend-

was entertained by the singing of Pampa High School junior Soña Solano, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in a cappella and two other selections to taped accompaniment.

Jack Bailey is this year's campaign chairman and said he is confident the \$349,000 goal will be met.

The first check-in meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the M.K. Brown Room of the Community

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McLEAN – Members of Alanreed, Lefors and McLean school boards met Tuesday night to discuss the issue of consolidation that will be on a Nov. 5 ballot in the three school districts.

The meeting was for discussion purposes only and centered around the representation of the school board if the three districts are consolidated into the North Fork Consolidated Independent School District.

By law, the school district which has the largest student enrollment immediately prior to the consolidation will serve as the board of trustees for the first year unless resign to allow other school disboard.

The largest student enrollment of the three school districts is McLean. consolidated, the student population However, Lefors ISD has the largest property tax base and its board of trustees has requested equal representation if the consolidation issue is taken to a vote and passes in all three districts.

There is also some question as to whether, following the first year of consolidation, the board will be trict or by places.

As of Tuesday, Alanreed and McLean had turned in their petitions to the county judge asking that an election be called on the consolidation issue.

Lefors turned in its petition, asking that the election be called, about 11 a.m. today

occur if the issue passes in each of possible they'll work it out.

McLean ISD Superintendent Stanley Lamb and Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper both said this morning that the meeting went well with a spirit of cooperation existing amongst the board **By BEAR MILLS** members from the three school districts.

Both superintendents said the issue of the representation of the board during the first year was not resolved, and will likely be further discussed.

Options of building a new school for grades 7 through 12, if the consolidation issue passes, or of having a high school at McLean or Lefors and a junior high at the other location, were discussed.

"Everyone is trying to get members of that board choose to along," Lamb said of the meeting. "The boards were positive and as tricts' trustees to be part of the far as I can tell every one of them plans to promote the consolidation."

> If the three school districts are would be about 375.

Alanreed ISD Superintendent Billy Bob Adams said Alanreed's school board had only two members present and was there to listen to the discussion.

Roper said, "I thought they had a good meeting.

'There wasn't anything decided elected at-large throughout the dis- on the placement on the board. I think there was some indication last

night that there would be some cooperation between the boards." Roper said that a lot of general items were discussed regarding the

consolidation issue. "I think they made more progress last night than they have in the past. Each one of them has some things they're asking The consolidation will only for for the school district, and it's

Business Manager Mark McVay said many homeowners will see little or no increase in the

Staff Writer

school tax rate.

actual amount they pay, thanks to a recently passed 20 percent homestead exemption. McVay told board members and a small group

of citizens, none of whom addressed the board, that school taxes on a \$30,000 home will actually. go down from last year's \$266 to \$259.

Taxes on homes valued up to \$90,000 will stay virtually the same as last year or see a small decrease, McVay said, in spite of the drastic

Lewis Meers, the district's accountant, told board members he endorsed plans to put just over \$271,000

back into the fund balance through the tax increase.

'There was a point in time these deficits had to be corrected," Meers said of a trend over the last several years of depleting the fund balance. "You had to get the fund balance replaced to a safe level. Probably this year you will experience a time when you will have to go to the bank and borrow money, because I don't believe you have enough money in the fund balance to cover your expenditures for the fall quarter."

He termed it "prudent" that the district replenish its fund reserves so it doesn't have to borrow money in the future.

Dr. Keith Teague, president of the board of education, said he was pleasantly surprised no one protested the tax increase.

"I was quite nervous about tonight's hearing because I really expected more people to show up," Teague said. "This expresses support in what we are doing and that we are communicating. We are not trying to hide anything and we are apparently letting people know about things before they happen.

Board member John Curry, who had correctly predicted during the last meeting that there would be no complaint over the increase, said, "Our administration, particularly (Superintendent Dr.) Dawson Orr and Mark McVay, have worked to make sure what we were spending was what we could afford and nothing more. We have cut all sorts of items in the budget. We were able to present that to the public and they understood where our budget was.'

Curry also said, "I believe the community realized we had made our best effort to provide the sort of education they want, even though it might mean some sort of increase in taxes."

District officials said with the homestead to central office administration.

exemptions, it would fall to businesses in the district's taxing area to pick up most of the burden from the increase

McVay said a business valued at \$100,000 will see their taxes increase from \$1,062 to \$1,220.

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James Frugé, the only trustee to oppose passing the \$1.19 level needed to balance the budget, said he believes there are a lot of people distressed about the tax increase who did not show up at the hearing to speak out.

"My phone has rung off the wall," Frugé said. 'For some reason they don't feel free to come forward and express negative opinions. I'm not sure I understand why. We try to make it as open and comfortable as possible.

Frugé said he believes citizens' fear of having their comments picked up by the radio and newspaper discourages them from speaking out.

"I am disappointed we didn't have more people show up," he said, noting he will still oppose the increase during Monday's vote.

"I still believe a balanced budget is the way to go," Frugé said. "People shouldn't give up. They should feel free to come in and speak to any board member or Dr. Orr about any part of the school program they have questions about."

Orr said 58.8 percent of the budget will go to classroom instruction, while only 5 percent goes

Trustees OK firm for fieldhouse concession

ball games the first half of the season, with the understanding they could not lock exit doors or block access to them.

Booster club officials have pledged \$10,000 per year to the school district until the project is paid for. They have already presented one check to the PISD for \$5,000 toward the new concession area.

Board members also instructed lates the fire code and blocks an exit Norton to proceed with roof repairs on the middle school gym and high school vocational buildings, which he predicted would cost around \$95,000 to execute.

> Both buildings have serious roof damage and are leaking, Norton told the board.

In other business, trustees approved increasing the number of mandatory days attendance each semester from 80 to 82.

More absences than that, unless will result in a loss of credit, said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent

first semester and six the second, enrollment among our six elemennoted Daniel Coward, high school principal.

Coward said, "In the mind of a student, when they hear there are 92 days of class and they must be there 80 days, that means they can skip tributed to the fact we have schools class 12 days and not lose credit."

"We denied some credit last year for truancy," Coward said. "Some have had their driver's licenses taken for not meeting minimum (attendance) standards.

Board member Jim Duggan asked Steele if the PISD could pass even tougher attendance requirements, but she responded that the 82 day rule was in line with Texas Education Agency guidelines.

Also approved was an administration contract with County Education District 14 for management of the CED and creation of an ad hoc committee to study districtwide building utilization problems.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent, explained, "Our community is well

That will allow 10 absences the aware we have wide disparity in tary schools.

'This problem did not arise overnight and there are many policies and practices over the years, both formal and informal, that conthat range in enrollments from under 200 to over 500.

The task force will have about 15 people and be formally named during the October meeting, Orr said.

"We don't need to start with any forgone conclusions with how to fix the problem," he stated. "First we need to accurately identify what all the problems are, what are the facts? Once we've accurately identified the problem, then we can be about the business of identifying options.

Orr said the committee should have their report ready by March of 1992, with interim reports to the board during open meetings between now and then.

Middle school sets open house Pampa Middle School administration and faculty members are

joining the Pampa Middle School Booster Club in hosting an open school; when the open house house at the school Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with an outdoor concert presented by the Seventh and Eighth Grade Choirs and the Patriot Band.

Parents and other guests will then move into the school building, where each parent will follow an abbreviated form of his/her child's daily schedule. Teachers will have an opportunity to give a brief overview of their classes and meet parents.

Those attending open house will have the opportunity to purchase memberships in the Pampa Middle School Booster Club for \$2 per family.

Additional parking will be available at the Pampa Mall Buses will shuttle visitors to the activities conclude, the buses will shuttle them back to the mall parking area.

Middle school students will take home a letter of invitation and a copy of their daily schedules on Monday, Sept. 23.

Ronnie Wood, principal, stated: When parents and other members of our community participate in school activities, they send positive messages to our students: that students are very important people and that getting an education is a very worth while goal.'

All parents and community members are invited to become involved in school by attending the open house.

increase in taxes.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District voted Tuesday night to approve the hiring of Panhandle Steel Buildings of Amarillo

as construction manager for a \$50,000 concession stand project at McNeely Fieldhouse. The current concession area vio-

to the building, district officials have said.

However, the new project will add a new concession stand area onto the building at the south side of the field house.

David Norton of ServiceMaster, which manages maintenance for the district, told board members the project should be completed by mid-January.

Les Weatherly of the athletic booster club said the fire marshal's caused by a documented illness. office told his organization they could continue to operate the current concession stand during basket-

ed the kick-off luncheon. The group Building on Ballard Stree

No citizens protest PISD tax rate at hearing

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Services tomorrow

BROWN, Jo Ann – 10 a.m., memorial, The Carpenter's House.

SIMPSON, Leona Marsh – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

TRASK, Lon – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JO ANN BROWN

Jo Ann Brown, 58, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, in Claude. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at The Carpenter's House with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor, officiating. Committal services will follow at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William Bailey, rector, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Brown was born Sept. 18, 1932, in Pampa. She was a former longtime Pampa resident.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Buster and Brenda Kelley of Pampa; three sisters, Leta Witcher of Bedford, Mary Martindale of Pampa and Julia Price of San Jose, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MARY ELLA PERRY

GRAHAM - Mary Ella Perry, 102, mother of a McLean woman, died Sunday, Sept. 15, 1991. Services were at 10 a.m. today in McMillan-Satterwhite Funeral Home with Dr. Dan Sebesta, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in McAdams Cemetery in Palo Pinto County.

Mrs. Perry was born in Palo Pinto County and had lived in Young County most of her life. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Methodist church. She was preceded in death by her husband A.W. "Pont" Perry in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence Perry of Hobbs, N.M., and Bill Perry of Amarillo; two daughters, Cora Graham of Amarillo and Irene Mullanax of McLean; 10 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

LEONA MARSH SIMPSON

Leona Marsh Simpson, 78, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson was born Oct. 21, 1912, on a farm between Pawnee and Ralston, Okla. She attended schools in Pawnee County and graduated from high school in Bartlesville, Okla. She married Bill Marsh on Aug. 28, 1935, in Pampa; he preceded her in death on Aug. 28, 1962. In 1966, she married Willard R. Simpson. They lived in Perryton for 12 years before returning to Pampa. He preceded her in death in 1981. She was a charter member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star. She was a volunteer for Good Sam and Meals on Wheels. She was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school classes for 30 years. She was the Mission Action chairman for the Women's Missionary Soci ety Survivors include one sister, Hazel Raymond of California; four grandchildren, Brad Simpson and Megan Simpson, both of Fort Worth, Amber Campbell of San Diego, Calif, and Lex Campbell of Virginia

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Dismissals Helen Anderson. Ella Cross, Pampa Shamrock

Shirley Gourley, Ed Campbell, Sham-Pampa rock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

John Fuller, 1030 Clark, reported a burglary at 500 Harlem.

Police reported found property at 500 W. Foster. Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported theft

from a motor vehicle at the business. Heath Honeycutt, 1831 N. Faulkner, reported an

assault at Hobart and 19th. Tracy Cary, 430 N. Sumner, reported a burglary at the residence.

Police reported an offense against families and children in the 700 block of East Denver.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17

8:08 a.m. - A 1991 Ford driven by Terry Lindsey, 724 Bradley, collided with a 1989 Toyota driven by Lela Jones, 2128 N. Dwight, at Hobart and Randy Matson. No citations were issued.

Fires

Funding for a highway beautification project at Pampa's west entrance is still not off the ground, Pam Locke of Clean Pampa Inc. said Tuesday. The \$12,000 project has had little interest shown to date, although

several groups, including the Down-National Bank and Wagner Well Service, have made donations.

By BETH MILLER

Locke said Tuesday that funds are desperately needed for the project to get off the ground.

Clean Pampa Inc. has the title to the piece of property, shaped like a triangle, on U.S. 60, west of Pampa. Locke said landscaping and a

Trustees set a tax rate of 48 cents per

That rate, combined with the 75.5

County Education District 14, will

bring the McLean ISD taxpayers'

valuation. In related action, the board

meeting.

McLEAN - McLean Indepen- voted not to allow discounts for early Committee members were changed dent School District Board of payment of ad valorem taxes.

The board also approved a \$100 valuation during a Monday \$1,000 expenditure for the yearbook, which requested financial assistance to close out the previous

cents per \$100 valuation set by year. A bid of \$920 was awarded to Diamond G Pest Control for termite total tax rate to \$1.23 1/2 per \$100 treatment at the football stadium. In other business, the Attendance Co. against the Appraisal District.

and will now consist of the three administrators and the counselor.

Bids on asbestos removal were discussed, but no action was taken.

The board also voted to pay the Gray County Appraisal District for McLean ISD's share of costs of appraisals done to settle a lawsuit filed by Hoechst Celanese Chemical

This drawing shows the planned entranceway sign on Hwy. 60 on the west side of Pampa.

Donations sought for city entranceway sign

minum letters is designed for the tri- area of the western entrance which angle property.

The landscaping is scheduled to include three cedar elms, five Austrian pines and 30 broadmore junipers. Gravel and flint boulders will make up other areas of the property with a fence at the back to

set the entrance from other property. "We wanted to make the project as low maintenance as possible so town Business Association, First we don't have a great amount of expenditure from the city on keep-

> ing it up," Locke said. includes timber framing, the sign, gravel and plantings. The city of Pampa has agreed to make a water line available and to put in curbing for the Ripley side of the park.

sign with "PAMPA" in spun alu- mailed this month to businesses in the her at 665-2514.

McLean ISD trustees set tax rate at 48 cents

would benefit directly, Locke said, with virtually no response to date. "Any donations received will be fo At

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used for the project. We need everyone to be behind the project or we're not going to be able to do it." The purpose of the project is to

help improve the community and make it a better place to live, providing a cleaner, more inviting environment for Pampa, Locke said.

'We'd like people and businesses to dig into their pockets. Without The \$12,000 cost estimate the financial backing it could go down the tubes," she said.

Locke said she will continue to send out letters seeking donations, but welcomes any business or person not contacted that might be An estimated 30 letters were interested in the project to contact

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Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Wheeler School and will be open Thursday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay

HOSPICE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hospice of Pampa is sponsoring a 4-person golf scramble on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Hidden Hills Golf Course. Tee off time is 9 a.m. Register at Hidden Hills by Sept. 19.

OPEN HOUSE

Parents of Pampa Middle School students are invited to an open house at the school, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26.

BOARD MEETING

Good Samaritan Christian Services board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, 309 N. Ward.

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

12:22 p.m. - Alarm malfunction at Alco in Coronado Center. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

12:41 p.m. - Controlled burn 10 miles south of city on Hwy. 70. Two units and four firefighters responded.

8:55 p.m. - Car fire at 1200 S. Faulkner was out on arrival. One unit and two firefighters responded.

9:25 p.m. – Small grass fire at corner of Crawford and Octavious. One unit and two firefighters

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responded.

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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	348.20
Arco118 1/4 up 1/2	Silver	4.10
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.87

U.S. to move warplanes to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is sending warplanes into Saudi Arabia to pressure a belliger- contingency planning, and he said the United States had ent Saddam Hussein to comply with the Gulf War not set a specific deadline for Saddam to comply with cease-fire, the White House said today.

Pentagon sources, speaking privately, said one U.S. air wing was being flown into the region, along with forces to provide intelligence, security and possible rescue teams for the U.N. personnel attempting to inspect Iraqi weapons facilities.

'There are some units that will definitely go in ... some within the next day or so," said a senior administration official traveling with President Bush aboard Air Force One.

'There are certain precautionary moves being made in connection with the altercation with Iraq about the use of U.N. helicopters and that's what's going on," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In the six months since the end of the war, Saddam has frustrated United Nations efforts to search for Iraqi nuclear and chemical weapons and ballistic missiles. Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution, Iraq is required to destroy all those weapons and permit international inspections of its weapons-making facilities.

It was not immediately clear how many U.S. warplanes were being sent, where they would be dispatched from, and what types would be used.

Bush indicated in a letter to leaders of Congress on Monday that his patience with Saddam was running out. "The United States will not tolerate the continuation

of this situation and if necessary will take action ...,' Bush wrote. The president was on his way to the Grand Canyon for a speech as the deployment of the warplanes became public.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the moves the cease-fire.

"It is very important that he understand that he has no choice but to comply with those resolutions," Cheney told reporters.

Some U.S. allies from the coalition that defeated Iraq in the Persian Gulf War are participating in the effort as well, the administration official said.

"There will be some units moved to Saudi Arabia, yes," the administration official said.

The administration official said the United States wants Iraqi "acquiescence" for the United Nations to use its own helicopters on inspection flights of Iraq's military weaponry. "Acquiescence, meaning there will be no hostile action," taken by Iraq, the official said.

At United Nations headquarters, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he saw no sign that the Iraqis were ready to drop their resistance to weapons inspections.

"I have no indication that they are modifying their position so far," he said. At the Pentagon, a senior military officer said the

allies had grown weary of Saddam's resistance. "He's been playing a shell game, showing a com-

plete lack of compliance in their attempts to conduct their inspections of his biological, chemical and nuclear facilities," the officer said.

"They've continually moved things around. If they can bury things, they bury it, if they can hide it, they hide it," the officer said. "Our experience has been that the only time Saddam Hussein has complied is when he's been forced to."

City briefs

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the mid 60s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 79 degrees; the overnight low was 48

handle tonight; mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous areas of rain and showers elsewhere tonight. Heavy rain possible tonight Permian Basin, Big Bend and Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau. Partly to mostly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers over all but the Panhandle. Lows tonight 40s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s far west to near 80 along the Big Bend of the Rio

North Texas - Turning windy and much cooler tonight. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, with rain. ending northern areas Thursday. Continue unseasonably cool Thursday. Lows tonight 53 to 66. Highs

South Texas - Turning windy and cooler interior sections and upper coastal plains tonight, lower Rio Grande Valley and plains and

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Weather focus

showers and thunderstorms through Thursday with heavy rainand Edwards Plateau tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s north to mid 70s south and near 80 along the lower coast. 60. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Highs Thursday in the 70s north to 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, fair. Lows in the 40s Friday moderating to the lower to mid 50s by Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday warming near 80 by Sunday. Permian Basin, fair. Lows in the 50s. Highs from 65 to around 70 Friday, warming to around 80 by Sunday. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, fair. Lows from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower 70s Friday warming to the lower 80s by Sunday. Far West Texas, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. big bend area, partly cloudy. Mountains, lows mid 40s to lower 50s with highs mostly 70s. 80s to lower 90s Sunday

South Central Texas, partly cloudy and south. Cooler central, west with cool nights and mild after- and south and a not quite so cool noons. Lows in the 50s. Highs in northeast. Highs 50s and 60s centhe 70s to near 80. Texas Coastal tral mountains and east with 60s Bend, partly cloudy and mild. and 70s west of the central moun-Lows in the 60s. Highs near 80. tains.

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coastal bend Thursday. Scattered Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, decreasing clouds and not as warm. Lows in the 60s, fall possible in the Hill Country highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with cool nights and mild afternoons. Lows in the 50s to near

> North Texas - Fair and unseasonable cool Friday and Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows in the middle 50s to near 60. Highs in the 70s

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered showers ending in the southeast this evening; otherwise clearing and cool. Mostly sunny and not as cool Thursday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Thursday lower 70s southeast to 60s elsewhere.

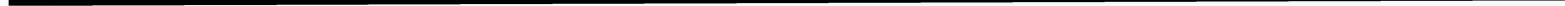
New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Most numerous in the south. Gusty east winds into the Rio Grande Valley. Lows mostly 40s mountains and north-Lower elevations, lows mostly 50s east to the 50s elsewhere. Thurswith highs in the 80s except mid day, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thun-South Texas - Hill Country and derstorms; most numerous west

degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy Pan-

Grande.

Thursday 65 to 71.



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Morales charges baby formula companies with antitrust violations

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Alleged bid-rigging in infant formula contracts has kept some babies from receiving free formula through a state-administered aid program, Attorney General Dan Morales said in filing a lawsuit against two formula makers.

After a three-year investigation, Morales on Tuesday filed suit against Abbott Laboratories of Abbott Park, Ill., parent company of Ross Laboratories, maker of Similac; and New York-based Bristol-Myers Squibb Co:, parent of Mead Johnson & Co., which makes poor children," Morales said. Enfamil

Morales accused the companies of trying to monopolize the market and charging Texans far too much for families who struggle to provide their babies with the their babies' nourishment. The two companies have infant formula they need," he said. controlled 80 to 95 percent of the national infant formula market since the 1960s, he said.

The milk-based formulas are used as an alternative to breast feeding.

Morales also alleged that the companies rigged con- ing, bid rigging or any other illegal behavior," said Jed tract bids in the federal Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, administered through the Texas Department of Health.

The lawsuit seeks \$1 million for each of 13 alleged violations by the two companies of the state's antitrust laws and triple damages for Texas consumers and the WIC program, which Morales said could reach hundreds of millions of dollars.

The case "represents the most unconscionable type of fraud because it's directed at children, and because it's directed predominantly and disproportionately at

"Their tactics and inflated prices have resulted in thousands of victimized young parents and low-income

Spokesmen for Abbott and Bristol-Myers Squibb denied Morales' allegations.

"I can tell you that we have not seen the lawsuit, and that Abbott Laboratories is not engaged in price fix-

Weiner, corporate communications manager for Abbott.

Bristol-Myers Squibb spokeswoman Francine Gingras said: "We have not, we do not, and we will not discuss pricing or marketing practices with our competitors.

Also named as a defendant in the lawsuit, which was filed in state district court in Travis County, was the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Morales accused the 41,000-member non-profit physicians' organization, headquartered in Elk Grove Village, Ill., of "wielding the police power" for the two manufacturers, who he said "buy the loyalty of medical providers."

The two companies have donated millions of dollars to the academy, paid for medical conference trips and given free infant formula to medical providers, he said.

In return, Morales alleged, the doctors recommend the formulas to parents by giving them samples, which he said often are wrongly perceived as prescriptions.

In addition, the AAP maintained a "stranglehold" on a cost of about \$2 each, he said.

advertising of infant formula, he said. Abbott and Bristol-Myers Squibb agreed with the AAP's policy not to market formula directly to parents, and the AAP boycotted Carnation Co. when it did so in 1988, Morales said.

Dr. Joe Sanders, AAP associate executive director, said the academy's policies "are never influenced by any outside interest group.'

Jim Mullenix, an assistant attorney general prosecuting the lawsuit, said that as a result of the companies' actions, Texas consumers have paid far too much for baby formula.

Morales said formula prices have risen more than three times as fast as that of milk, their main ingredient, during the past 10 years.

In 1990, infant formula sales totaled about \$185 million in Texas, with \$21.6 million of the sales to the WIC program at 58 cents per 13-ounce can of formula, Morales said.

Non-WIC consumers bought nearly 82 million cans of formula, which were sold last year in retail outlets at

Sentencing trial for Gregg Braun could go into next week, judge says

By DEBORAH BAKER Associated Press Writer

penalty trial for a Kansas man who pleaded guilty but mentally ill to a questioning today. New Mexico murder could last into

Jury selection was to continue dozen from that list. today for the sentencing trial of Springer two years ago.

slayings in three states, and the the out-of-state slayings. mother of one of his alleged victims from Kansas was among the spectators Tuesday.

Ruth Hessman, a farmer from favor of it, were eliminated. Dodge City, Kan.

was killed in Springer on July 23, \$200 from the convenience store. 1989

either to life in prison or to death. Las Vegas, N.M., who is presiding by attorney Gary Mitchell. over the trial, cautioned prospective jurors that the proceeding could last Elito Valdez, who was in the courtinto next week.

Harris and lawyers for the prose- cutors would prevail.

cution and defense questioned 51 prospective Santa Fe County jurors the jury will see it through my Tuesday. About 30 were eliminated eyes," Valdez said.

SANTA FE (AP) - A death- for various reasons, and another 54 prospects were ordered to report for never believed in the death penalty,

pool down to about 36 and select a want (Braun) back out on the

It's the second attempt to get a Gregg Francis Braun, 30, who shot jury for the proceeding; Harris ruled to death a convenience store clerk in a mistrial in Taos in April, saying too many of the prospective jurors ensure that he could never leave Braun is charged with four other had been tainted by publicity about prison.

centered on their feelings about the clerk who was also abducted. death penalty. Those who opposed it "I felt like I just have a need to under any circumstances, or said see a trial, to see an end to it," said they would automatically vote in

Deputy District Attorney Leslie Her daughter, Mary Rains, was Skinner of Raton said the state will abducted from a Garden City, Kan., seek the death penalty because convenience store and fatally shot Braun murdered a witness to a four days before Geraldine Valdez crime. Braun admitted taking about

The defense is expected to offer The jury must sentence Braun testimony about Braun's mental illness as it asks the jury instead for a Braun is accused occurred in State District Judge Jay Harris of life sentence. Braun is represented Pampa, Texas, on July 20, 1989,

> Geraldine Valdez's widower, room Tuesday, said he hoped prose-

"He owes society a lot. ... I hope

But Mrs. Hessman said: "I've and my daughter didn't, either. Nei-Lawyers hoped to narrow the ther does my husband. I also don't street.

> Mrs. Hessman said she hoped Braun would be convicted and sentenced on a series of charges to

He is charged with a second Gar-Much of the quizzing of jurors den City murder, of another store

> Mrs. Hessman said it has been "awfully hard" since her daughter's death to stick to her religious-based beliefs in opposition to the death penalty. But she added that Mrs. Rains' death had changed her life enough.

> "Changing our beliefs would just be another thing (Braun) had done to us, and we don't want him to be able to do that," she said.

The other killings of which when E.P. "Pete" Spurrier was killed at One-Hour Photo on Hobart Street, and in Ardmore, Okla., the following day, when Gwen Miller was killed in a flower shop.

Rain smacking into the shuttle at an infrared camera on NASA's

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) – Discovery was diverted from Florida because of bad today, capping a mission to put an day's launch of the \$740 million them back to Johnson Space Center

burning up when it re-enters the Earth's atmosphere.

high speed can damage the thermal closed-circuit network. The camera tiles that keep the spacecraft from detects heat, so the bottom of the shuttle glowed brightly from the heat of re-entry. Puffs of hot exhaust

Almost six hours after landing, landing in the California desert night and was highlighted by Satur- the astronauts boarded a jet to take Upper Atmosphere Satellite. The in Houston. The shuttle appeared in McCartney, director of Kennedy

next week, a judge said.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ground crew members work on the shuttle Discovery after its landing early Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Shuttle makes night landing in California

By LEE SIEGEL AP Science Writer

The five-day flight began with a were visible near the tail. weather and glided instead to a night launch from Florida last Thursday



ozone-studying satellite in space.

our planet Earth," Mission Control said as the shuttle and its five-man Base at 2:38 a.m. CDT.

Six giant searchlights illuminated the concrete runway as Discoverv glided to the ground, the fifth time a shuttle landed in darkness in eled 2.2 million miles in orbiting Earth 81 times.

The shuttle was to have made the first nighttime landing at Kennedy booms heralded the return of the Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but cloudy skies prompted NASA to wave off Discovery for an extra orbit around the Earth, then Mark Brown and Charles "Sam" detour it to California.

"We weren't expecting it, but fast," Don Haley, a NASA spokesman at Edwards.

run into rain if it landed in Florida.

"We're glad you're back, Dis- satellite will study how pollutants good condition, said Forrest covery. Your mission will pave the damage Earth's ozone layer, which way for a better understanding of blocks ultraviolet light that can Space Center. cause skin cancer and kill crops.

The satellite ushered in NASA's crew landed at Edwards Air Force Mission to Planet Earth program, in months ago to save time and money which several dozen environmental spacecraft will study the planet during the decade.

During Discovery's descent, it bad weather. flew over the Pacific, crossed the the Mojave Desert. Discovery trav- U.S. coast near Newport, Ore., and zoomed down the middle of Califor-

> Its characteristic twin sonic shuttle with commander John Creighton, pilot Kenneth Reightler owl hours during the mission. Jr., and astronauts James F. Buchli, Gemar

"Our 911 lines just lit up," we're happy to be able to react so Sacramento police dispatcher Dafna Vann said. "People heard their windows rattling and thought their NASA feared Discovery might homes were being broken into. The landing was televised using time.

NASA restored Kennedy's status as the first choice for landing three but said 60 percent of planned Florida landings would still have to be diverted to California because of

About 600 people had gathered in Florida to welcome Discovery. Edwards was virtually deserted.

The nighttime launch and landing were dictated by the need to release the satellite at a precise time. The astronauts had to work night-

Also aboard the shuttle were eight young rats in a cage. The rats are to be killed and dissected for a study of how muscles atrophy. Scientists hope to understand the cellular changes that occur after broken bones are set or patients are confined to bed for long periods of

Guerrero said she voted against

duced just days after the Exxon

fler, Rylander's campaign chairman,

Former congressman Tom Loef-

Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

Associated Press Writer

They both like to talk.

on the Texas Shoot-Out.

start airing Oct. 1.

Mattox, who lost in the Demo-

cratic gubernatorial runoff, and

Williams, a Republican who

Richards came from behind to defeat

in the general election, will tout their

opinions on state and national issues

offered to stations statewide and

The radio program will be

Richards

Richards said, "I wish them every into the battle that I just left," success. I'm just glad I'm not in AUSTIN (AP) - Jim Mattox and show business.

Williams, however, did praise lawyer, I will talk to them," Mattox Clayton Williams have more in Richards for seeking a cabinet-style said. common than losing to Gov. Ann of government, in which the gover- '* Both former candidates will

He added that he believed the attorney general and land commis- commercial during the show. Another sioner should be appointed by the governor, instead of being elected by the local station. Media Company by voters.

Austin, and Williams is continuing according to Donald Moeller. his oil business.

whether they intended to run for public office again.

Ag officials launch Project TEACH

When told about the radio show, "I'm not really anxious to jump

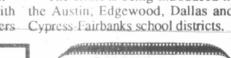
designed to give Texas schoolchildren grade about the food they eat. Texas food for thought was kicked off by state agriculture officials.

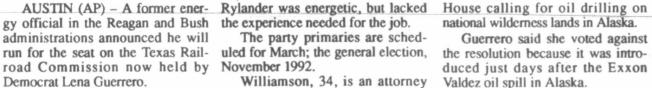
for Health - will encourage school food service personnel to plan school menus with Texas products.

"This is good for Texas producers. It's good for Texas schools.



Project TEACH - Texas Educa- More importantly, it's good for tion and Agriculture Cooperating Texas school children," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said Tuesday. The effort is being introduced in





ness and government experience, ment jobs. and called Chairwoman Guerrero a radical liberal.

remark as "right-wing rhetoric."

A former lawmaker from Austin, Guerrero defended her record, saying she stood up for interests "that Legislature.'

Austin mayor Carole Keeton Rylan-

national wilderness lands in Alaska. The party primaries are scheduled for March; the general election, the resolution because it was intro-

Dallas Republican enters Railroad Commission race

Williamson, 34, is an attorney Republican Barry Williamson of and ran his own oil and gas business Dallas on Tuesday touted his busi- before being appointed to govern-

He has recently served in the Bush administration as director of Ms. Guerrero, who was appoint- the agency in charge of oil and natued to the commission by Gov. Ann ral gas production on the Outer Richards, described Williamson's Continental Shelf. For former President Reagan, Williamson was an adviser in the Energy Department on national energy issues.

His wife, Holly Williamson, don't have a lobbyist before the served as Bush's associate director of cabinet affairs, working on the Williamson will face former administration's domestic policies.

Williamson criticized Guerrero der in the GOP primary. He said Ms. for opposing a resolution in the Texas



said Rylander has received the endorsements of almost half of the State Republican Executive Committee. Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist) 665-5682 819 W. Francis FAJITA'S **Tex-Mex Grill** Coronado Center • 669-2808 Open Tues.-Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 7 a.m.-3 p.m. ENCHILADA DINNER 2 Meat or Cheese Enchiladas,

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Williams said. "Anybody looking for a good

nor appoints key state agency chiefs. receive 20 percent of the gross receipts on the sale of a one-minute

one minute commercial will be sold of the Southwest is offering the five-Mattox is now practicing law in minute program to stations for free,

He said some stations have already Neither one would speculate on signed up for the show and dozens have expressed an interest in it without having heard a single program.

In their first taping session Tuesday, the two read their scripted 'points and counterpoints," on taxes, abortion, lottery and prisons. In a news conference before the taping, both shied away from direct verbal jabs at Richards, but indicated she might be a target in future programs.

Mattox, who served as Texas attorney general for eight years, said, "I'm sure Claytie and I both would have liked to say something about increased taxes, and what took place in the Legislature this time. Unfortunately, the voters didn't elect either one of us to deal with that issue."

"She's a good politician and she

proved it," said Williams, a million-

aire oil man from Midland. "She

waxed Jim and I both." Asked if



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Viewpoints

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Israel comes down with the 'aid virus'

Foreign aid is like a Scud missile slamming into a country, demolishing its economic foundations. As economist P.T. Bauer worte in his book Reality and Rhetoric, "Aid helps or even enables governments to pursue policies which patently retard growth and exacerbate poverty." Under foreign aid, U.S. taxpayers' dollars go to prop up or expand the unproductive political sector, which then suffocates the productive private sector.

This is precisely what has happened to Israel over the past 20 years. Since 1975 it has received \$44.7 billion in aid paid for by U.S. taxpayers. Joel Bainerman, a Jerusalem-based journalist, wrote in the July 23 Wall Street Journal, "The \$3 billion a year Israel now gets amounts to fully 6 percent of Israel's gross national product. If philanthropic donoations from Jews in other coutnries are counted, the value of foreign assistance grows to 12 percent of Israel's GNP."

True, Israel does face the menacing military might of its Arab neighbors. But it won its wars with the Arabs, particularly those in 1967 and 1973, before American aid amounted to much. Reported Bainerman: "Professor Moshe Syrquin of Bar Ilan University observes that the Israeli economy did pretty well until 1972, a period when U.S. aid was minimal. As aid increased, output and productivity slowed, and resources shifted from investment to consumption ... It has also enabled Israel to maintain a sizeable welfare state. Government spending consumes more than 80 percent of gross domestic product: in 1970, before the aid began to flow, govenrment spending took only 33 percent of GDP."

That's incredible: 80 percent of GDP controlled by the government. Imagine what the United States would be like if our government was twice the size it is now. Clearly, the best thing America could do for Israel would be to stop all foreign aid, thereby nudging Israel to return to capitalism.

President Bush has asked for Congress to delay for 120 days con-

The Navy's \$2 billion baby

WASHINGTON - Just before Congress began its August vacation, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., brought a notable amendment to the floor. He proposed to kill the Navy's \$2 billion baby, the submarine Seawolf. It was one of the two best ideas put before Congress this year.

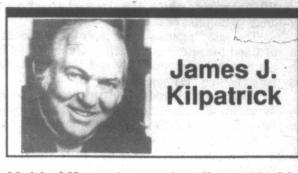
The other superlative idea was to kill the Space Station Freedom, the \$30 billion baby of the space program. Regrettably, the space station survived. Regrettably, under pressures of the rush to recess, McCain withdrew his amendment. Nevertheless, he was right on target.

A good deal has happened since McCain made his aborted effort on Aug. 2. A group of hard-line communist conspirators attempted to overthrow Mikhail Gorbachev. The coup failed. Responding in outrage, the Soviet parliament voted in effect to dissolve itself. The Soviet empire lies in autonomous pieces. The power of the Communist Party has been smashed. Leningrad will be known again as St. Petersburg. Otherwise it was a quiet vacation.

Meanwhile, here at home, the Electric Boat Divison of General Dynamics, builders of Seawolf, has had to begin dismantling the partly assembled hull. Hundreds of cracked welds will have to be replaced at a cost running into tens of millions of dollars. The taxpayers will have to pay for the company's mistake.

McCain has the right idea. Instead of throwing good money after bad, let us stop now. At a certain stage in the funding of any major federal project, a point of no return is reached. The project gains an unstoppable momentum, but Seawolf is not yet at that point.

The Arizona senator cannot be brushed aside as a know-nothing peacenik. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, a distinguished and courageous the developing world possess." officer, the holder of every medal short of the



Medal of Honor. As a combat pilot, captured in Vietnam, he spent six years in a communist prison. If any member of the Senate has good reason to advocate a strong national defense, it is John McCain, last of the cold warriors.

Why does he want to sink Seawolf? In his view the super-sub is not needed, and the mind-boggling expenditure is not necessary. "We do not need to spend 25 percent of the Navy's shipbuilding budget on a ship that is designed for threats to this nation's vital security interests that no longer exist."

It would be far better, in McCain's view, to invest the Navy's available funds in airlift and sealift improvements. Our amphibious forces verge on obsolescence. We especially need improvement in countermeasures against mines. For the foreseeable future, McCain sees no threat from a dismembered Soviet Union. Threats will come from other directions entirely.

"The Seawolf class submarine does not reflect these realities or the lessons of the Gulf War. It is a class of submarine which is designed to counter a very sophisticated Soviet submarine and naval threat, which none of our potential adversaries in

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services passed before it began.

Committee on June 7, spokesmen for the Navy attempted to make a plausible case for saving Seawolf. It was a lame effort. Rear Adm. Raymond G. Jones, deputy chief of naval operations for undersea warfare, described his baby as "the key, the blue chip," to maintain undersea superiority. Seawolf can dive deeper, lie quieter and carry more armament than any submarine ever built.

The role of the submarine is growing, Jones said, and not diminishing. Thirteen submarines participated in Desert Storm, and several of them fired Tomahawk missiles. They also conducted surveillance operations and provided "valuable, real-time tactical intelligence while supporting the U.N. embargo against Iraq.'

Vice Adm. James D. Williams, deputy chief of naval operations for naval warfare, told the Senate committee that many countries are striving to acquire a submarine force. He mentioned China, North Korea and India. These provide "a significant threat." While the U.S. submarine program barely coasts along, the Soviet Union is launching nine or 10 excellent submarines a year. It is imperative, said Williams, that the United States keep ahead of the Soviets in both strategic and attack capability.

Not surprisingly, Connecticut's Sen. Joe Lieberman supports Seawolf; his Groton constituents at Electric Boat are building it. John Chafee of Rhode Island also defends the project, but other senators have expressed strong misgivings.

Since the heyday of Adm. Hyman Rickover, the submarine service has functioned as the most powerful, privileged and promoted branch of the Navy. This overblown role never has been justified. Congress could begin to restore a better balance by killing Seawolf, a submarine whose time has

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, September 18th, the 261st day of 1991. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 18th, 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol, using a silver trowel and marble-headed gavel to put the stone in place, in accordance with Masonic ritual. On this date:

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1769, the Boston Gazette reported on the first piano built in the U.S. - a spinet with a three- to four-octave range.

In 1810, Chile declared its independence from Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who

In 1851, the first issue of The

In 1927, the Columbia Phono-

In 1940, Harper and Brothers

graph Broadcasting System (later

CBS) made its debut with a basic

published You Can't Go Home

had escaped into other states.

network of 16 radio stations.

Again by Thomas Wolfe.

New York Times was published.

PREE ENTERPRISE WAS INVENTED IN RUSSIA ... IN 1991 -NCG1701=

sideration of \$10 billion in new loan guarantees for Israel. The delay is supposed to encourage Israel to cooperate in the "peace process" in the Middle East. And the \$10 billion, if given, would go to housing the hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews emigrating there.

But the last thing the immigrants need is more socialism of the type they are fleeing in the Soviet Union. Bainerman continued. "The Israeli government owns 190 companies that are collectively worth at least \$15 billion. On top of that, it owns 93 percent of all the land." By privatizing the companies it owns, Israel would get that \$10 billion for the immigrants, plus another \$5 billion to refund to Israel's heavily burdened taxpayers. Privatizing all that government-owned land would provide more tax relief.

Also in need of relief are U.S. taxpayers, who should not be forced to pay for grants and loans to subsidize socialism in Israel, Egypt, Russia or anywhere else. To remain strong, the Israeli people need capitalism. So do Americans.

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Too much care-less-ness here

Recently, Angel and I were motoring across eastern Ohio and thence across Pennsylvania.

Both of us, with Midwest roots, enjoy pastoral vistas

We are especially insipred by a well-kept farmstead - where the fences are tight and the house and barns are painted, and there are flowers on the porch and other manifestations of love for the land.

Rural and urban areas in Pennsylvania Dutch country are immaculate. Most of the United States are characterized by

tidiness and cleanliness.

And they are not necessarily the "richest" states.

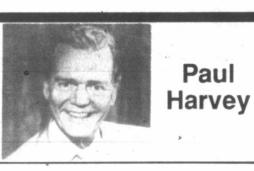
As a matter of fact, in some states of greater per gardens. capita income I see symptoms of care-less-ness.

in the number of broken-down cars and other vehicles rotting on unmowed lawns.

Ugly!

And one such eyesore begets others until whole communities are littering their back and front yards with trash

Immigrants to the United States will protest that



they come here for "the better life," but usually they bring along their own lifestyle. It may be one of fastidious care of home and

Or they may bring with them the neglect, dirt,

The ugly pox of care-less-ness is apparent first laziness and graffiti of the Third World slum from which they sought to escape.

On balance, in recent years, America the Beautiful has become less beautiful.

What to do about it?

In Swickley Heights, an affluent suburb of Pittsburgh, neighbors had to go to court to get Barbara and Ronald Lewis to mow their grass.

They'd allowed their weedy lawn to grow two feet high.

There may have been some malicious intent in this instance. It's alleged that they hoped thus purposely to diminish the value of neighboring houses.

any area is dimished by neglect.

ng and gardening.

graph periodically some of the bad examples.

It can be argued that people who neglect their houses and litter their lawns probably don't read newspapers.

And that if they do, they would ignore any published remonstrance.

Yet many cities have demonstrated that they can put a lovely new landscaped public building in the heart of a run-down area and, by osmosis, gradually give a face-lift to the entire area.

So good examples do help. And bad examples might.

Can the Democrats savage Gates?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

One of the Democrats' favorite reversed) is to fasten onto some of the CIA has given the Democrats prominent presidential aide or another victim to kick around (since appointee and savage him until he the Senate must consent to the resigns or the Senate refuses to con- appointment). They have not evinced firm him. The purpose of this exer- much enthusiasm for the opportunity, cise is to create a small pile of sleaze, Their attitude reminds me of a mon² in the hope that some of it will rub off on the real target - the president, of course

example of this in the Reagan administration was the job done by the Democrats and their media allies on Attorney General Ed Meese. Meese, however, was a tough old bird, as well as a highly able and honorable public servant, and the mud-gunners never managed to bring him down.

Sununu has been the target of choice tially deadly injury. in the Bush administration. At the

altogether reasssuring.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bush's nominagoose I once watched in India, being egged on by its owner to fight a cobra. The battle was instinctive and Perhaps the most spectacular hence inevitable, and the mongoose was sure to win; but its attutude, ordered Fiers to lie about it in certainly didn't include Gates.

when hauled out of its sack to do its stuff yet again, was, "Must I?" worked Gates over, using a technique which London's Economist called "the death of a thousand cuts." No

White House Chief of Staff John harmful, but they add up to a poten- under oath.

moment he is still in office, but the gotten some unexpected help from bread and Gates as the ham, may Robert Gates will be confirmed. opposition is by no means finished Alan Fiers, an small CIA fish in the sound irresistibly logical to people

Walsh's interminable probe of that tricks (and I'm sure the Republicans tion of Nation! Security Council old scandal in return for a lighter senwould use it, too, if their roles were Deputy Director Robert Gates as head tence for having falsely told Congress he didn't know about the diversion of Iranian arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Fiers has sworn that his immediate superior, Clair George, the CIA's assistant director for covert operations (or head of the "Dirty Tricks Department"), had seemed to know about the diversion already when strictly confined to those who "need Fiers mentioned it to him, and then to know" - a category that in this case Congress.

Nevertheless the Democrats have the late CIA Director William Casey to rest rejection of Gates, certain knew about the diversion, Gates, as Democratic senators are beginning to his deputy and Clair George's superi- mutter about broader (and vauger) or, "must" also have known about it one cut is fatal, or even partucularly though he has repeatedly denied this

with him and the prospects are not Iran-Contra pond, who agreed to tes- unfamiliar with the way an intellitify in special prosecutor Lawrence gence service works, but in fact it's as full of holes as a Swiss cheese.

For one thing, as Casey's deputy, Gates specialized in technical intelligence and watching developments in the Soviet Union; Casey kept the more dramatic feats of cloak-anddagger intelligence to himself and those directly concerned with them (e.g., George). For another, knowledge of covert operations as risky as the fund diversion to the Contras is

Sensing that the "sandwich theo-The Democrats argue that, since ry" is a pitifully weak reed on which concerns: Gates' "candor" in earlier congression appearances, etc. But Republican minority leader Bob This "sandwich theory," with Dole, who knows a fading offensive In addition, the Democrats have Casey and George as the two slices of when he sees one, flatly predicts that @ 1991 NEA .

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Phone failure paralyzes New York airports, effects felt across nation



Passengers at Newark International Airport in Newark, N.J., line up at a ticket counter Tuesday night as AT&T telephone problems shut down all flights. FAA air traffic control facilities were unable to communicate with the airports because of the phone problems, officials said.

failure at an AT&T switching center virtually closed the New York area's three major airports for several hours, snarling air traffic across the nation

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the main New Yorkarea air traffic control center lost some of its radio capacity. Spokeswoman Diane Spitaliere said some controllers might not have been able to reach all planes.

The power failure Tuesday also cut off half of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-distance phone traffic into and out of New York City but had no effect on financial markets, which were already closed for the day.

The power failure was the third major shutdown of AT&T long-distance service in New York City in less than two years.

A January 1990 failure was blamed on a computer program that malfunctioned. A year later, a major phone link was cut when workers cable.

Thousands of travelers at Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York and at Newark International Airport in New Jersey were frustrated by delayed and canceled flights, and many complained the lack of phone service compounded

NEW YORK (AP) - A power couldn't notify family and friends. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul reporting delays.

"This was a 30-minute stopover in La Guardia that looks like it's going to turn into an overnight the safety committee of the National Atlanta, returning from a Maine said the communications failure vacation with his wife, Grace. "Naturally, we are anxious to get home but what are you going to do?"

By early morning, the backed-up planes had departed and the runways were clear at all three airports.

"The last stack we had was 20 airplanes, but they cleared out by 1:30 a.m.," said Yvonne Six, Port Authority airport manager at ers go out of service and some fre-Kennedy airport.

But some delays were still expected later in the morning control center couldn't communicate because aircraft needed for today's flights never made it to the airport Tuesday, the Port Authority said.

AT&T spokeswoman Claire Diaaccidentally broke a fiber-optic mond said the problem began with a power failure at a Manhattan nanosecond takes a minute or more, switching station.

> Another spokesman, Russell Thomas, said long-distance was shortly before 5 p.m., when the Port fully restored by midnight, but the Authority of New York and New company did not yet know the exact Jersey, which operates the airports, cause of the failure.

their dilemma because they disrupted communications between spokesman Mark Marchese.

the New York air traffic control cen-The effects rippled through the ter on Long Island, which manages country, with airport officials in the region, and other control centers along the East Coast. The FAA said safety was not affected by the loss of communication because flights were immediately delayed.

However, Larry Barbour, head of stay," said William Maddox of Air Traffic Controllers Association, would have temporarily blocked radio calls to and from some planes in the air.

"It is a safety issue," he said.

An air traffic control center communicates with planes through radio towers linked to the center by phone, AT&T's Diamond said. When the phone lines fail, the towquencies the controllers use are lost.

The FAA said the local air traffic properly with other U.S. airports. Barbour said controllers along the Northeast Corridor had to talk to each other on commercial phone lines.

"Something that would take a on every airplane," he said.

Air traffic came to a virtual halt delayed 100 departing flights on Spitaliere said the power failure runways, said Port Authority

Urban archaeologists salvage architectural artifacts, oddities from demolition

By LINDSEY TANNER Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Gargoyles from turn-of-the-century buildings now grimace wickedly in suburban living rooms thanks to urban archeologists who race the wrecking ball to meet rehabbers' growing appetite for artifacts.

About 100 architectural salvage companies around the country are working to fill orders from homeowners hankering for anything from a brass door handle from the old Chicago Stock Exchange building to columns from office buildings designed by the architect Louis Sullivan

Many of the salvage companies opened within the past decade durlike New York, Baltimore and Chicago.

onger than they've ever been said Gordon Boch, editor of the Old House Journal, a New York-based publication for rehabbers.

greater demand for the product, less

of a supply of good quality mantels, stained glass, elaborate doors things of this nature are harder to fixtures. find ... than when you had a surplus of demolition of buildings."

To some, these bits of vintage buildings are art. But for many rehabbers, they also ensure architectural integrity.

"People are realizing the value of keeping the old doors ... or the old built-ins to keep consistency and assistants rush to the demolition with the building," said Annie site and remove doors, columns -Steinwedell, manager of Salvage anything that catches their eye. One in Chicago.

grandfather of the city's architec-#set about to be razed. tural salvagers. Its converted ware-8.000 doors, more than 1,200 fire- the buildings," he said. place mantels, 1,000 decorative win-"These businesses are probably dows and a couple tons of door- incredible amount of fun to disman-

"There's an increased sophisti- cracked paint to \$40,000 for a turncation about restoring old houses, of-the-century mahogany bar.

At Architectural Artifacts in Chicago, shoppers wade through rows of gargoyles and terra cotta **Owner Stuart Grannen opened**

shop three years ago, aiming to save Sullivan treasures from demolition. "I just went and introduced

myself to every wrecker ... and said, When you have a building, please call me," Grannen recalled.

When the phone rings, Grannen

Two years ago he bought the Salvage One is considered the rights to an entire downtown block "I was up there in the middle of

ing a boom in demolition in cities house has five stories crammed with the winter taking huge gargoyles off

"It's dangerous, but it's also an knobs, hinges and other vintage tle what's been there for 100 years,"

It's also lucrative, according to Grannen, who said sales have increased about \$120,000 each year since he started the business.

Betsy Whitney of suburban Lake Forest paid Grannen \$1800 for a restored maple fireplace mantel for her family's 1909 coach house.

"It goes perfect with our decor," she said

A reproduction would have cost at least twice as much, Whitney said. And she added, "I just like the older look and just the detail that you can find."

"It's the details that make the project nice," agreed David Fecenko, an architectural designer who restored his 100-year-old Chicago home with moldings and other vintage items, some of which had to be stripped and refinished.

"With a little bit of elbow grease, a \$35 newell post that would ve cost \$300 new ... looks brand



Stuart Grannen, owner of Architectural Artifacts, leans on a piece salvaged from a destroyed building in Chicago Monday. Grannen introduced himself to wrecking crews when he came to chicago and when they call goes to the demolition sites to

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pine door slathered with layers of ground."

Prices range from \$35 for an old they'd just knock it into the

Grannen said. "If we didn't do it, new," he said.

remove doors, columns or anything that catches his eye.



End of S&L bailout not in sight, Congress told

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The end of the savings and loan bailout remains elusive despite the Bush administration's assurance that spending \$80 billion more almost certainly will finish the job, congressional watchdog agencies say.

"No one should be lulled into thinking that providing an additional \$80 billion ... today guarantees an end to (S&L) funding requests," Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, warned a House Banking subcommittee on Tuesday.

He and Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said the bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., may run short of money even if Congress, as requested, doubles its appropriation to \$160 billion.

Reischauer said his agency is forecasting a bailout cost of \$191 billion, which could vary up or down by \$30 billion. He said 1,500 thrifts likely will fail from 1989 through 1996, compared with the administration's estimate of 900 to 1,000.

Deputy Treasury Secretary John Robson and RTC Chairman L. William Seidman, testified last week that they could not absolutely guarantee that another \$80 billion will be all that's needed, but they expressed considerable confidence that it would be more than enough.

The administration is warning that without the second \$80 billion. the RTC will run out of money by the end of October. It is asking for

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avoiding a fight over an additional said. funding request shortly before next year's presidential election.

Bowsher suggested Congress report as "grossly misleading" and may want to give the RTC only \$50 complained that Annunzio's staff billion and re-evaluate the agency's progress in June 1992.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., tions. introduced legislation on Tuesday providing \$80 billion to the RTC and overhauling its bureaucracy by establishing a chief executive officer to run it.

"Unnecessary delay in moving forward with this legislation will jeopardize the RTC's ability to continue the difficult job of ... protecting depositors' savings," she said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank Annun- said. zio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on financial has been the effective chief execinstitutions, complained that the utive officer. He is leaving next RTC and its parent agency, the month and the RTC board has Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., wanted to appoint a separate chief were wasting money in lavish executive. expenditures on furniture and staff perquisites.

"It is going to be hard to vote to and the board probably will decide give this agency 80 cents, let alone before the end of the month whom \$80 billion, unless its spending to appoint.



strongly support giving their fair share.



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U.S. Department of Agriculture's Barbara L. Cope holds a platter of new low-fat ground beef during a news conference in New York. The new low-fat ground beef patties will be used in the National School Lunch Program this year.

USDA says it will cut fat from school lunches

By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

they buy lunch at school.

home, and get even fattier fare when wide latitude. A school thus could fulfill the government's requirement U.S. dietary guidelines issued last for calcium with either high- or low-WASHINGTON (AP) — By year say anyone over 2 years old fat cheese, whole or skim milk, ice

Efforts to improve commodities

"We tested four different types of

for schools include reducing fat con-

low-fat beef hamburger patties in six

states last spring and the comments

coming back from the schools were

very favorable," Madigan said. "As

a result, USDA will be purchasing

low-fat beef patties for the School

He also said low-fat ground

Madigan said his staff is looking

Lunch Program this year."

and tuna.

32 crackers.

tent in the meats provided, he said.

365 Great Chocolate Desserts: if it's Friday it must be black bottom tiramisu

NEW YORK (AP) - True chocoholics would go through the new book "365 Great Chocolate Desserts" in exactly four months --that's one cocoa confection after every breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The latest in the 365-recipe books series, this one by Natalie Haughton, will tempt those with a cocoa complex to greater glory ---or gluttony. There's Butterscotch Brownies, Mocha Chocolate Chip Cheesecake, Caramel Turtle Truffle Tart, Chocolate Zuccotto, Black Bottom Tiramisu and Chocolate Cinnamon Dessert Nachos. Yes, that's right, Chocolate Cinnamon Dessert Nachos.

Haughton focuses on simplicity: and measure easier, are used whenever possible. A chapter is devoted like they're made from scratch.

children can make. "365 Great peel and discard paper. Chocolate Desserts" is the eighth in the 365-recipe series.

Honey and Larry Zisman . Featured bowl. in this 133-page book are recipes that won the Great American Brownie Bake Contest.

The following recipe for Chocolate Zuccotto is the creation of pas-DC3, a trendy restaurant located at cake filled with chocolate and ricotta mixtures. Although preparation is lengthy, it's not difficult. An added advantage: the dessert can be prepared and frozen well in advance of serving.

Chocolate Zuccotto Chocolate Chiffon Cake (recipe follows) 1 pound ricotta cheese

1/2 cup sugar

2 3/4 cups heavy cream 1 tablespoon vanilla extract 1 tablespoon almond-flavored liqueur

6 ounces semisweet chocolate chips (1 cup), melted 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur

1 tablespoon grated orange zest 1/2 cup chopped roasted almonds or chocolate-covered almonds Shaved chocolate

Lightly oil a 2 1/2-quart heatproof glass mixing bowl. Line with plastic wrap, allowing 4 to 5 inches to extend beyond the edge of the bowl. Cut an 8-inch round cake layer from Chocolate Chiffon Cake in jellyroll chocolate chips, which melt faster pan as close to one end of the pan as possible, cutting right through waxed paper. Cut another cake to gussying up mixes so they taste round as large as possible from remaining chiffon cake; reserve all The author also includes more trimmings. Invert larger round into complicated creations, a chocolate prepared bowl. Press cake gently glossary and a chapter of recipes against bottom and sides of bowl;

Cut remaining chiffon cake scraps (not reserved 8-inch round) into Also for the chocoholic: "The 55 pieces or strips and use to line sides Best Brownies in the World" by of bowl above cake round already in

In a large bowl, beat together ricotta cheese, sugar, 2 cups of the cream, vanilla and almond-flavored liqueur with an electric mixer on high speed until thick and smooth try chef Jackie Ravel-Knezevich at like whipped cream, about 3 minutes. Tranfer half of the mixture to the airport in Santa Monica, Calif. It another bowl and set aside. To is an Italian-inspired, dome-shaped remaining mixture, add melted chocolate. Beat until no streaks of white remain.

> To reserved ricotta mixture, add orange liqueur, orange zest and almonds; mix well. Spoon orangeflavored ricotta mixture into cakelined bowl. Smooth evenly to flatten surface. Spoon chocolate ricotta mixture on top and smooth evenly to to 30 minutes, or until a cake tester flatten surface. Invert reserved 8- inserted in center comes out clean. inch round of chiffon cake on top; Let cool in pan. Makes 1 cake.

peel off waxed paper. Bring plastic wrap over cake. Cover top with foil and freeze until firm, 8 hours or overnight.

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A few hours before serving, invert zuccotto onto a serving platter. (Use plastic wrap overhang to help ease cake out of the bowl.) In a medium bowl, beat remaining 3/4 cup cream with an electric mixer on high speed until almost stiff. Spread over entire surface of cake. Sprinkle shaved chocolate over all. Return cake to freezer until 30 to 45 minutes before serving. Using a sharp knife, cut into 10 to 12 wedges.

Chocolate Chiffon Cake 6 egg whites 1 1/2 cups sugar 4 egg yolks 1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3/4 cup cooking oil 1 cup flour 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Line a 10- by 15-inch jellyroll pan with waxed paper. Grease paper and sides of pan. Dust with flour, tap out excess.

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites with an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Increase speed to high and beat until whites are stiff and glossy.

In a large bowl, whisk together egg yolks, 1/2 cup water, vanilla and oil until well blended. In a medium bowl, mix together remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, cocoa, baking powder and baking soda. Whisk dry ingredients into egg yolk mixture until smooth and blended. Fold in reserved egg whites.

Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25

A flourish of chocolate-making it special hand-held grater.

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

pies and tortes, but can also accent a melted chocolate, then let any excess dish of ice cream or a fruit plate. chocolate drip off. For small nuts,

milk chocolate, or candy coating. For Chocolate Leaves: dress up cakes, Jarge nuts, dip the nut halfway into

lower-fat lunch in the cafeteria.

Some already are, but Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said Wednesday that educating school cooks on how to reduce fat is a challenge that will take time toaccomplish.

healthy diet to children. The menu has to be attractive to children," Madigan told reporters.

"I can assure you that by fiscal year 1994, all food service personnel in the United States will have the tools and the training they need to improve the school lunch program to meet the dietary guidelines," he said.

Madigan's comments came in Voice for Food and Health Policy, a al government to make food policy said. conform with health concerns.

USDA data shows that most 6-to minerals, but it does not specify 11-year-olds eat too much fat at what foods to serve, giving schools

1994, children in the nation's ele- should reduce fat intake to no more cream or ice milk. mentary schools should be getting a than 30 percent of total calories, and earlier this year, Madigan formed a limit saturated fat from meat to 10 percent.

> According to Public Voice, school to study how to help improve Amerlunches average about 40 percent of icans' eating habits. He had received their calories from fat.

The organization said USDA nutrition work he did while a memcould help by making sure that the ber of Congress, "I think they want to provide a commodities it gives schools are low in fat and include more fresh fruits and vegetables.

> Madigan said the department has changed specifications for commodities to reduce fat, salt and sugar.

He said the government is bound by law to provide whole milk to schools, but he is pushing for skim milk as well.

The secretary noted, however, that only 20 percent of the foods that are reaction to criticism of the National served in school cafeterias are pro- turkey with 11 percent fat content School Lunch Program by Public vided by the federal government. are available, along with more fresh "The rest is purchased locally by fruit and vegetables, fish nuggets private group that lobbies the feder- school food service authorities," he

for ways to get more publicity for The government requires that Public Voice said its analysis of lunches contain certain vitamins and healthful eating habits and is exploring the possibility of seeking free media time to get the message out.

Crumbling traditions of peanut butter crackers

By The Associated Press

Tired of the same old peanut but- Mound evenly on eight saltines, ter and crackers? Add shredded about one rounded teaspoon per cheese, warm in the microwave saltine. Fold a double layer of oven, and you've got a tasty snack. For a spicy taste, add cayenne pepper.

Peanut Butter Treats 1 1/2 ounces (about 1/3rd cup) Jarlsberg Lite cheese, shredded 2 tablespoons peanut butter, chunky or creamy style 16 fat-free, low-sodium saltines (with unsalted tops)

Cayenne pepper (optional)

microwave-safe paper towels in half. Arrange crackers on towels. Cook in the microwave oven on high (100 percent power) 15 to 20 seconds, turning once after 10 seconds. Top with remaining crackers. Allow to cool 1 minute before serving. Makes 8 snacks.

Conventional oven: Place topped crackers on a baking sheet in pre-

heated 375-degree F oven. Bake 5 Mix cheese with peanut butter. to 6 minutes, or until filling is soft. Note: For a spicy taste, sprinkle the peanut butter-cheese mixture with cayenne pepper before baking. The filling can be made in quantity in advance and stored in the refrigerator. Six ounces cheese and 1/2cup peanut butter makes enough for

When you take the time to make a Soon after becoming secretary delicious dessert, don't shortchange the eye appeal. Save a few moments USDA nutrition education task force to make it look as special as it tastes, with a flourish of chocolate. The next time you need to make a showy an award from Public Voice for dessert without a lot of fuss, try a chocolate garnishes:

> The secret to working with chocolate is to use clean, thoroughly dry utensils and the right kind of chocolate. Once your garnish is made, handle it as little as possible to prevent melting. And, if you don't use the garnish right away, cover it loosely and refrigerate until you're ready to use it.

Chocolate Curls: glamorize cream pies and elegant tortes. The curls are easiest to make with milk chocolate. but white baking bars work, too. To make curls, use a bar of chocolate at room temperature. Carefully draw a vegetable peeler at an angle across the chocolate. For small curls, use the narrow side of the piece. For large curls, use the wide surface.

Shaved Chocolate: looks dramatic piled atop a cake or cheesecake. For shaving, you can choose from unsweetened, semisweet, German sweet, or white chocolate. Just use a vegetable peeler to make short, quick strokes across the surface of a firm chocolate piece.

Grated Chocolate: looks delicate and festive when sprinkled atop a dessert. Unsweetened, semisweet. German sweet, or white chocolate will work for grating. Start with a cool, firm square of chocolate and rub it across the grating section of a

They should be made with fresh nonuse a small, clean paintbrush to toxic leaves (that have not subjected stroke on the chocolate. Place nuts to chemical sprays) such as mint, on waxed paper to let the chocolate lemon, ivy, or strawberry. First, melt harden. a semisweet or milk chocolate bar (3 Chocolate Cutouts: stand out atop pies or in a pool of creamy dessert ounces makes six small leaves). Then, using a small, clean paint brush, brush several coats of the

sauce. To make them, melt together 6 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces chocolate onto the underside of each or white baking bar and 1 tablespoon leaf. Wipe off any chocolate on the shortening. Cool the chocolate slighttop side of the leaf. Place the leaves, ly, then pour it onto a waxed-paperchocolate side up, on a waxed-paperlined baking sheet, spreading until lined baking sheet. Chill or freeze 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick. Chill until until chocolate hardens. Before almost set. Firmly press hors d'oeuvre or small cookie cutters into the Chocolate-Dipped Nuts: boldly top chocolate to make different shapes. off tortes, pastries, or ice cream. For Chill. Before serving, lift the cut-outs dipping, you can use semisweet or from the baking sheet.

Did you know this about food?

By HOWARD GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer**

using, peel leaf away.

offer food for thought, food itself is non-cooks or non-respondents. often fodder for pollsters. A few recent findings:

A Roper poll in September asked people whether they usually enjoy house on the unpleasant side -62

said they usually enjoy doing it. However, a majority said they usually enjoy cooking - 51 percent NEW YORK (AP) — If polls to 37 percent, with the rest either

A Gallup poll in September found Americans said they spend an average one hour and 22 minutes a day at meals. They eat breakfast in an doing each of 13 activities. Grocery eye-opening 19 minutes, sandwich shopping ranked with cleaning in lunch in 28 minutes and down dinner in 35 minutes — about the percent said they do it just because amount of time it takes to get the they have to, and only 30 percent attention of a waiter in a cafe.



Crispy chicken without frying

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

It's true. You can enjoy crispy, golden chicken without the fat of frying. First, remove the skin dish stir together egg and milk. because that's where a big share of the fat hides. Next, dip the pieces into egg white rather than whole plastic bag; close bag and shake to eggs. Then, roll the chicken in a coat chicken with cheese mixture. Farmesan and whole-wheat flour coating. Bake in a hot oven without turning, so the top gets nice and crisp.

Parmesan Chicken One 2 1/2- to 3-pound broilerfryer chicken, cut up 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/4 cup whole-wheat flour 1 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

2 slightly beaten egg whites 2 tablespoons milk

Remove skin from chicken; rinse and pat dry. In a plastic bag combine Parmesan cheese, flour, paprika, salt and pepper. In a shallow

Dip chicken into egg mixture. Place 2 or 3 pieces at a time in the Repeat with remaining chicken.

Place chicken in a 13- by 9- by 2inch baking pan. Bake in a 375degree F oven for 45 to 55 minutes or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.







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Lifestyles

Breakfast honors working women



Left, Dorothy Herd and Estelle Malone, chairmen of the breakfast planned observing the American Business Women's Association Day, with Pampa Charter Chapter president, Louise Hill. The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will observe Sept. 21 as American Business Women's Association Day. A breakfast is planned for Saturday, 9 a.m., Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. The observance, also the anniversary of ABWA's founding in 1949, provides a special occasion to recognize the contributions that the 57 million American working women have made to the public and private sector. For more information and reservations contact, Estelle Malone, 669 9614 or 665-8421, or Dorothy Herd, 669-7968 or 669-2977.

Pecan nut casebearer control is spring project

PECAN NUT CASEBEARER Last week I discussed the probability that pecans in Pampa had. become infected with Pecan Nut Casebearer. Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist, has verified that they were indeed just that. There is nothing to do at this time for control this year or for next year.

As far as I know, this is the first time pecans in our area have become infested with this major pest in downstate pecans.

In early spring, larvae of the over-wintered generation feed first in buds, then developing shoots, causing them to wilt and die. Larvae of succeeding generations feed on nuts during late spring and summer. Severe infestations may destroy the entire pecan crop.

This insect over-winters as a partially grown larva in a tiny silken cocoon called a hibernaculum that ususally is attached to the base of a bud. In spring, as pecan trees start their growth, larvae feed for a short time on buds, but soon begin tunneling in developing shoots and continue until reaching maturity. Pupation may occur in these burrows, or some larvae may crawl down the limb to pupate in the rough bark of larger limbs. In the Texas Panhandle moths from the over-wintering generation emerge in late May.



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

Need for casebearer control can be determined by examining trees when shoots start to grow in the spring. If many shoots are wilted, close obeservation for egg laying is encouraged.

Trees should be sprayed when eggs of the first generation appear on tips of young nuts in late May or early June. Egg deposition commonly follows completion of pollination, when nut tips turn brown.

Recent research shows that one well-timed insecticide application will control first-generation pecan nut casebearer. If pecan trees surrounding the treated area are not sprayed, moths can enter the sprayed trees and a serious infestation of second-generation larvae may develop. Under these circumstances, an application may be required in July or August when

second-generation eggs are deposited.

GARDEN CLEAN-UP REDUCES DISEASE

Homeowners can help prevent future plant disease problems in flower beds and gardens by practiticing some simple preventive maintenance this fall.

Plant disease organisms usually over-winter in infected plant part such as leaves, stems and rotted or dried up fruits. Removing infested plant material from flower beds or gardens will help reduce next year's disease problesm.

Remove infected leaves and fruits from plants and prune stems or branches back six or more inches below the last sign of infection. Use disinfectant dip such as a 10 percent solution of household bleach for the pruning instrument to avoid mechanical spread of the disease.

Fall plowing can follow this clean-up. Deep burial of plant residues is one method of disease control that has been successfully used by farmers for many years.

Diseases can't be completely eliminated by clean-up practices, but gardeners and homeowners who clean up their gardens and flower beds in the fall will have fewer disease problems next year.

Abigail Van Buren

Watercolor workshop planned for Oct. 21-25

what he is doing and why, as he the Academic Artists Assn., Allied

designs and paints. Students paint in Artists of Aemrica, the Hudson Val-

the afternoon with a critique of the ley Art Assn., Knickerbocker

p.m. An optional slide show/lecture of Marine painters, Watercolor

on the principles of design, color West, Whiskey Painters of America,

Couch received a bachelor eties. He regularly enters national

degree in art from the University of exhibitions and has won over 60

Tampa, did further work at Pratt awards. His work has been included

studies watercolor painting with enroll; there are no prerequisites and

offers exhibition of British art

um. This collection covers roughly These include typical works by

the first two and a half centuries of Herny Fuseli and the American-

British painting of the modern era, born Benjamin West, and even a

British artists of the period as Sir tory of British painting is reflected

Peter Lely, Richard Wilson, Sir by the presence in the collection of

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An exhibition of British art from lection are the examples of 'history

His watercolor instruciton book, ners, students, hobbyists and profes-

for Associate Press, and for years National Academy of Design.

tor Tony Couch of Stone Mountain, Ga., has been invited to conduct a watercolor painting workshop 'in Amarillo, Oct. 21-25

Odyssey Classroom of the First publisher in 1991, and Couch is now Christian Church, 3001 Wolflin. writing a new book on design Reservations are on a first come basis. For additional information write or call Jane Juett, 2400 West 26th, Amarillo, TX 79109, telephone (806) 393-9469 or 355-5594.

The workshop sessions begin daily at 9:00 a.m. Each morning Couch does a demonstration paint- the U.S. and abroad. ing, with a a full explanation of

day's work from about 3:30 to 5:00

and composition, will be presented

Institute in New York while an artist

was a freelance illustrator while he

the collection of the Sarah Campbell

Blaffer Foundation is in place at the

Carson County Square House Muse-

The collection includes a number

of masterpieces by such leading

Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gains-

borough and George Stubbs. They

collection also gives a good idea of

subject matter, that characterized

British art of the period. Portraits

range from a posthumous likeness

of Henry VIII seen together with his

daughter Queen Mary up to the

startlingly romantic presence of

John Henry in Roman costume by

Sir Thomas Lawrence. The land-

scapes, besides the works by Wilson

from about 1550 to 1800.

"Watercolor: You Can Do It!" was sional artists.

Square House Museum

the afternoon of the first day.

Edgar A. Whitney.

Nationally known artist/instruc- published by North Light Publishing in March, 1987. Now in its third printing, it has become North Light's all time best selling fine arts book. A follow up "Technique" The workshop will be held in the book was published by the same

> scheduled for release in 1992. His woatercolor instruction articles have appeared in "Pallette Talk", "American Artist" and "Northlight" magazines, and he has produced ten "How To" video tapes. He conducts workshops throughout

Couch is an elected member of

Artists, Salmagundi Club, Society

and the Pittsburgh, Georgia, South-

ern and Midwest Watercolor Soci-

in three annual exhibitions of the

the group will be made up of begin-

painting,' paintings of serious sub-

jects which were regarded as the

highest form of art at the time.

watercolor illustration of 'The

Odyssey' by J. R. Cozens. The

importance of watercolor in the his-

other, more typically landscape

watercolors by such artists as Paul

Sandby and Thomas Girtin, to say

master of comic subjects, Thomas

Rowlandson. A few later works are

included to round out the collection.

In particular a late watercolor of

Venice by the greatest of all British

artists, J. M. S. Turner, provides a

glowing, if small-scale, conclusion

prepared by Martin Butlin, Keeper

of the Historic British Collection at

the Tate Gallery in London. He is

of J. M. W. Turner, written with

paintings and drawing of William

Blake. He is also a Fellow of the

on exhibit at Carson County Square

House Museum in the M.K. Brown

Gallery of the education building

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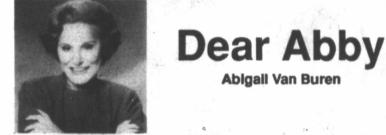
A detailed catalogue has been

to the whole collection.

Anyone 18 or older is eligible to



Homemakers' News



Woman's obsession with man eats away at self-control

DEAR ABBY: I am 32 years old read it. It will help you shift from and people say I am very attractive. A year ago I started seeing "Alex." He was everything I ever wanted handsome, intelligent, successful. We were together almost every night, and he even started talking about marriage.

he announced that he thinks we're getting "too serious" and we should

pain and anxiety to healthy patterns of healing/recovery. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am a longtime reader of your column. I've not written before. But I think what Then last month, out of the blue, I have to say might improve the manners of some who are unaware that the way they address people indicates a basic sexist attitude. both start seeing other people. That

Donna Brauchi



deal - can you use it? The telephone answering knowledge. Cables, inputs and outmachine shown in the newspaper ad puts, and surge protected outlets all has 17 buttons, 59 functions, remote play a part in installation. Simpler call forwarding, dual cassette mode, systems are easier to install. The

and more. Getting all these benefits store may install and set up the syscosts the same as buying the basic tem for you. An additional charge mode. It must be a good deal. could be justified if it results in a

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and Gainsborough, include two well-contrasted examples by Joseph Wright of Derby, a sun-baked Italian scene and a moonlit river valley in well known as a specialist on British Derbyshire. Conversation pieces, art, in particular for his prize-winsmall portrait groups in landscape ning catalogue of the oil paintings settings as well as examples on a large scale, are included, as are a Evelyn Joll, and his catalogue of the number of pictures of sporting scenes by James Ross and Francis Sartorius. Another magnificient British Academy. sporting scene reflects the collaboration of Philip Reinagle and Sawrey Gilpin in 'Colonel Thornton's Display on the Return to Dulnon Camp, August 1786'. Scenes of through October 31, 1991. The shipping and topographic views of London are also included.

A particular feature of the col- Sunday.

Bits of historic information

New York State enacted in 1894 the first dog-licensing law in the

William Howard Taft, the 27th president of the United States, died in Washington in 1930.

But is it? All the added benefits system which works properly from

in the world are useless if you cannot figure out how to use the gadget in the first place. In addition, more most systems require some setup. complicated systems may need On a telephone that may mean prorepair more often, so the cost of the item is not really the same after all.

Electronic items are becoming a part of our lives. Increasing num- Setup can be time consuming and bers of households are investing in telephone answering machines, video cassette recorders, electronic telephonés, stereo systems, calculators and home computers. With this abundance of modern technology, a first time buyer may be overwhelmed by the possibilities and opt ally perform the operations that will for the most features for the money. That choice could be a mistake. Buying a complicated machine may of the equipment, confirm that you prevent the owner from using the can return the item if you are not machine at all.

Some particular problems areas to consider when purchasing electronic equipment are the level of technical support offered by the store or manufacturer, ease of installing the unit, amount of setup needed and convenience of daily operation.

Some stores sell equipment, but do not offer assistance in its installation or use. Some stores offer technical support services at a cost, while others include them as a part of the item price. in order to make a true cost comparison of products, you must include the amount of technical support involved in the cost of the item. In some cases, the manufacturer will provide technical support through a toll free or feebased telephone assistance line. The salesperson will know what simpler model. After all, those 37 technical assistance is offered by the store and the manufacturer.

Getting the new addition hooked you from using the one function you up may require time and specialized really needed.

Mature adults invited to 4-H Center Octoberfest celebration

Mature adults ages 55 and older volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, are invited to the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood for the 11th annual Octoberfest during October and November. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five weeks are offered from which men and women may choose:

Octoberfest I - Oct. 1-4 Octoberfest II - Oct. 8-11 Octoberfest III - Oct. 15-18 Octoberfest IV - Oct. 22-25 Octoberfest V - Oct. 29-Nov. 1

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood are available. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards,

the start.

After the physical installation, gramming telephone numbers. On a video recorder it may mean setting the clock and scanning channels. confusing. Before buying a new item, ask the salesperson or store manager for a demonstration of setup procedures. The demonstration should be made on a unit exactly like the one you intend to buy and the salesperson should let you actube expected fore setup. If the store is not equipped to demonstrate use able to make it work properly.

Once the system is installed and set up, it should be able to handle daily use. If you have trouble figuring out a particular function, do not be hesitant or embarrassed to return to the store for a demonstration. Have a customer service representative or store manager show you how to use the function and then try it out on a model like the one you bought. If store personnel are unable to help you, see if the instruction manual lists a technical assistance phone number.

was the beginning of the end. It's like a bad dream. I can't stop crying. I'm in sales and my job requires my full attention, but I'm in a fog. My eating is out of control. The

night before last, I ate a whole barbecue chicken, a large pizza and three cheese Danishes. Tonight I consumed a pint of ice cream and almost a whole bag of cookies. My stomach hurt so bad I couldn't finish the cookies

Abby, I dial his phone number 15 to 20 times a day just to hear his voice — then I hang up. I'm sure he knows it's me. I'm humiliated he would dump me like this. How can I get him back? I love him!

OUT OF CONTROL IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR OUT OF CONTROL: You may not be able to get him back, but you must regain control of your feelings and behavior. What you describe isn't "love," it's compulsive behavior. Dr. Susan Forward has written a book for people who can't let go of relationships that aren't working (or have ended) and find themselves feeling out of control. It's titled "Obsessive Love" (Bantam). Pick up a copy and

Recently, I had my first appointment with a new dentist. His assistant called me from the waiting room by addressing me as "Hillary." She called me Hillary all during the treatment.

 I had difficulty restraining my anger. But the worst was yet to come. As I was leaving the office, I heard this same assistant calling the next patient, "Come in, Mr. Jordan." I was fuming at her for calling me by my first name for an hour and then addressing the next person by "Mr." Am I wrong to be furious? I have

changed dentists. INSULTED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR INSULTED: If you choose to be furious, it's your right, but you may have done yourself a disservice by changing dentists. If he was a competent dentist, why punish him -and yourself? You should have first told his assistant to please call you "Mrs. So-and-So." Then, if she persisted in calling you Hillary, you should have complained to your dentist. And if she still ignored your request, you would have been justified in chewing her out and taking your teeth to another dentist.



will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday's theme

Featured educational programs and "hand-on" learning centers offer a wide variety of topics.

party will feature events and activities aboard the "Boxcar Express". Each weekly event is limited to the first 165 participants. The cost

the event.

of the event is determined according to the accommodations chosen. Cost includes room, all meals, refreshments, linens, and limited accident insurance. All sessions will be filled

> on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.







Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You have excellent possibilities for opening up an additional channel for earnings in the year ahead. This is the type of sideline that might turn out to be, the tail that wags the dog.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is financial opportunity around you today, but you'll have to be bold and enterprising in order to claim your share. Don't expect others to look out for your inter-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Members of the opposite gender will find you extremely appealing today. Be a bit more outgoing than usual - if there is someone in particular whose interests you'd like to stimulate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have the courage to do so, a frustrating development you've had to contend with can be terminated today. The outcome of this matter is in your hands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be dismayed if things have been a trifle dull for you lately. There are strong indi-cations you may become involved in an exciting new endeavor with a very dynamic individual

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Obstacles and challenges will be kept in prop-er perspective today; you'll be prepared to put forth whatever effort is necessary to achieve your aims and objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a special.knowledge or expertise you've acquired over the past few years that could prove profitable for others as well as yourself. However, you must make your wares known.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The indif³ ferent approach could be the most effective tactic in business dealings today. Don't do anything devious, but, by the same token, don't be too obvious or

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An alliance you may enter at this time will be both constructive and enduring, even though it might be formed for an exclusive

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are rather interesting where your work is concerned. You might experience some unusual developments -that can be constructively channeled to your advantage. Be ready to move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things will work out to your general satisfaction today — if you treat both triumph and failure with the indifference they deserve. Your well-being is determined by your attitude, not outside events. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your

efforts on reorganizing your personal affairs and putting your house in order today. Progress is the partner of sound methods and procedures.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be the motivating force in a partnership today; it will be up to you to initiate the action. Don't wait for your cohort to rev up the





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First the good news, then the bad for the **Canadian Wildcats**

Canadian's football team suffered a harsh blow even though the Wildcats stunned favored Sanford-Fritch, 29-28, last Friday night,

Kale Yarnold, Canadian's star lineman, went down with a season-ending injury in the Class 3A tilt at Wildcat Stadium.

Yarnold, a 190-pound senior, was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to an Amarillo hospital where he was diagnosed as having a slipped disc.

"It wasn't as serious as we first thought," said Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson. "The first report that came in was that he had a broken neck. That gave us a pretty good scare."

Yarnold was being touted as an all-state candidate and was a three-year starter for the Wildcats.

"Thank God he's going to be all right. He should be as good as new in three or four weeks, but he'll be out of football," Wilson said. "His loss is devastating to the team.'

Sanford-Fritch was favored to beat Canadian by 23 points according to the Harris Rating System, but the Wildcats had other ideas.

"It was a tremendously big win for us," Wilson said. "To some degree we were fortunate to win, but the kids played hard. I'm just tickled to death with the way the kids played."

Bart Thomas, who quarterbacked White Deer to the state championship in 1988, has resumed his football career.

He's listed as a freshman strong safety on the Texas Tech Roster this season. Thomas, who stands 6-1 and weighs 185 pounds, originally signed with Air Force, but he was hampered by injuries and did not enroll. He enrolled at Texas Tech last year and was red-shirted.

Bart's brother, Zach, starts at fullback and linebacker for the Pampa Harvesters. Zach was a freshman starter on that unbeaten '88 Bucks' team.

Critics are already saying David Klingler's Heisman Trophy chances are ruined after Houston's 40-10 loss to Miami. These were the same people who were pinning a "can't miss" label on Klingler after he threw nine touchdowns, including an NCAA-record six in the second quarter, when Houston demolished Louisiana Tech, 73-3, in the season opener.

Hasty judgements on Klingler, one way or the

Novice gets his kicks by riding barebacks

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

Brandon Kitchens is learning how to ride bareback broncs a few seconds at a time.

And he doesn't mind the groundlevel perspective he gets after each lesson.



the chute is Brandon Kitchens an ultimate high.

New to rodeo contesting, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound PHS sophomore talked about his first season competing in Tri-State High School Rodeo Association events during the Pampa-hosted rodeo

Sept. 7. "Canadian (Tri-State rodeo held Aug. 19 points. 31 in Canadian) was my first ride in Tri-State," said Kitchens. "I bucked off there ... and I bucked off here (Pampa). Today was my seventh horse I've been on.

Kitchens as he leaned his large frame against a rough-stock holding pen. "I'm enjoying it so far."

Asked how he became interested in the sport, Kitchens said, "Mainly just from seeing it on TV and always wanting to do it ... so I gave it a try. My dad (Joe Kitchens) did it when he was younger."

unlike Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association champion steer wrestler Ote Berry, appears more suited to bulldogging than bareback riding.

"Everybody says my size is against me riding barebacks, but I enjoy it and that's all that matters," said Kitchens, who plans to concentrate on barebacks and "hopefully start bulldogging."

Asked how long he's been riding garden-variety saddle horses, Kitchens said, "Not a whole bunch, because I haven't had much of a chance to ... I had a horse for a while.

"I think everybody has a little more advantage because, for one thing, a lot of people have more experience on horses. But it doesn't really matter to me."

"My mom kind of thinks I'm crazy sometimes, but she told me if that's what I wanted to do, to do it and be the best at it I can be."

"I hope to get better and better over the season ... over the years.'

"It was rather short ... I was nervous, I was listening to everybody say different things. They told me, 'when you get ready, give a big nod."

about two jumps and that was it."

He remembers vividly his ride at White Deer Rodeo in late July.

the back side of the chute and pulled me off him. Then he jumped out of the chute and threw me off ... it shook me pretty good."

Tri-State action continues Saturday at Spearman.

Here are the results of the Tri-State rodeo held Saturday at Stinnett.

All-around boy: Marty McCloy, Gruver,

"It's a wild experience," said

Kitchens brawny physical stature, not

The exuberant young man gets in most of his practice while competing at

All-around girl: Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18 points.

Barebacks: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 64 points; 2. Heath Blacksher, Wellington/Childress, 57; 3. Julio Median, Boys Ranch, 53; 4. R.D. Horn, Adrian, 43.

Saddle broncs: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 64; 2. Chad McFall, Pampa, 61; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 58.

Tri-State Rodeo

Calf roping: 1. Jim Locke, Canadian, 12.372 seconds; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 12.830; 3. William Gill, Canadian, 12.971; 4. Leddy Lewis, Hub City, 14.081; 5. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett; 6. Cody Fort, Hub City, 15.172; 7. Matt Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 15.177; 8. Jess Turner, Dumas, 15.343.

Steer wrestling: 1. Dean Phelps, Wheeler, 5. 691; 2. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 12.613; 3. Richard Chumley, Stratford, 17.335; 4. Cory Homer, Tascosa, 18.141.

Team roping: 1. Jered Norris, Canadian-Travis Goad, Wheeler, 8.475; 2. Sage Brittain and Chris Almond, Spearman/Stinnett, 8.634; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver-Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 9.637; 4. Adrian Maez, Gruver-Jáke Monroe, Randall, 9.728; 5. Jay Seller, Stratford-Chris Almond, Spearman/Stinnett, 9.895; 6. Brook Bearden, Dumas-Mark Eakin, Spearman-Stinnett, 9.987; 7. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler-Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 10.597; 8. Jim Locke, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 10.684.

Bull riding: 1. Paul Davis, Boys Ranch, 67; 2. Travis Shorb, Boys Ranch, 50; 3. Dusty Harris, River Road, 49; 4. Jason Cleavinger, Hub City, 48; 5. Steven Bodine, Adrian, 15.860.

Wellington/Childress, 44; 6. B.J. Herbolsheimer, Tascosa.

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Ribbon roping: 1. Cody For, Hub City, 7.113; 2. Jess Turner, Dumas, 8.103; 3. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 8.836; 4. Dale Blackwell, Adrian, 9.441; 5. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 10.153; 6. Pecos Shafer, Hub City, 10.181; 7. Sage Brittain, Gruver, 11.454; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 11.805.

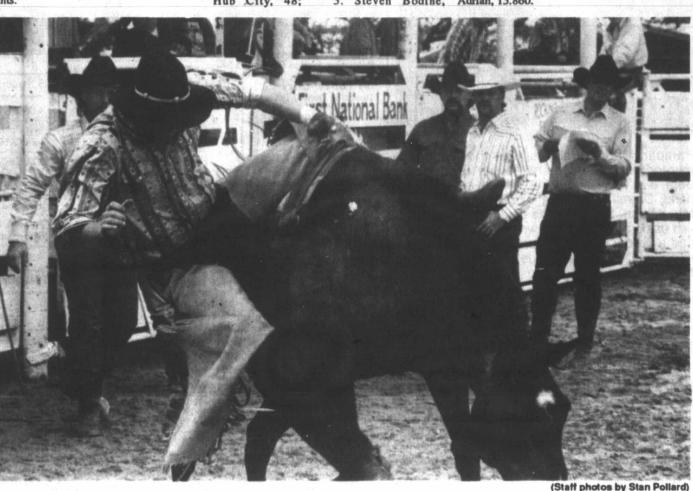
Girls

Barrels: 1. Shelli Jones, Hub City, 18.086; Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.281; 3. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 18.346; 4. Jill Roark, Tascosa, 18.431; 5. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 18.447; 6. Kandi Graves, Dumas, 18.470; 7. Nicole Williams, Wellington/Childress, 8.632; 8. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 18.710.

Poles: 1. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21.179; 2. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.436; 3. Jodi Morriss, Lazbuddie, 21.633; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.942; 5. Kristy Wood, Wheeler, 22.175; 6. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 22.243; 7. Catherine Foster, Gruver, 22.275; 8. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 22.505.

Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 11.008; 2. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 11.402; 3. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11.879; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 12.909; 5. Shelli Jones, Hub City, 12.933; 6. Deanna Schwarz, Hub City, 15.622; 7. Amy Hall, Adrian, 15.860; 8. Nicole Williams, Wellington/Childress, 15.872.

Breakaway roping: 1. Lorissa Edmond-son, Hub City, 2.771; 2. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 4.149; 3. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 1.263; 4. Trinity Shearer, Spearman/Stinnett, 5.251; 5. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 5.849; 6. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 15.513; 7. Deanna Schwarz, Hub City, 15.672; 8. Amy Hall,



Kitchens recollected his first bronc ride.

"When my horse turned out, I made

"The horse squushed me up against

other, should be postponed until the new wears off the 1991 season just a bit. The season is still a long one.

The National Football League League season is off to another interesting start, winding up at Super Bowl XXVI in Minnesota in late January.

However, as the playoffs draw near, one team will emerge above the rest and it won't be the defending champion New York Giants or the up and coming Houston Oilers.

Kelly's Heroes will take command. The Buffalo Bulls and their quarterback Jim Kelly have an abundance of talent, more than any team in the league.

In fact, the Bills may end up with a perfect season. And they shouldn't have to worry about Scott Norwood missing late field goal attempts at the Super Bowl.

Philadelphia's 24-0 shutout of Dallas last weekend is the Eagles' eighth win in a row over the Cowboys.

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Philly has never been more dominant over the Cowboys in 63 meetings between the two teams. Of course, we can say that about other teams that the Cowboys used to knock off on a regular basis.

Remember when a Cowboys' win over the Eagles was a given? From 1967 to 1972 the Cowboys reeled off 11 straight against the Eagles.

Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman was sacked a whopping 11times, a team record, by Eagle defenders.

Texas Tech is looking to get back on the right side of the won-loss column after absorbing a 28-13 loss to Oregon last week.

The Red Raiders (1-1) go on the road for the first time, meeting Wyoming (1-2) Saturday.

Wyoming plays a wild and wooly brand of football. It should be quite a football game," says Tech head coach Spike Dykes in a recent press release. "I know their quarterback (Tom Corontzos) is a good one.'

The two schools have played only three times before and this will be the Red Raiders' first journey into Wyoming.

Wyoming could turn out to be a formidable foe. After struggling both offensively and defensively in their first two games, the Cowboys put on a strong showing in a 28-15 win over Louisiana Tech. And Wyoming is the only Western Athletic Conference member to hold a winning edge over Texas Tech, winning two of the three previous clashes.

rodeos, but has learned a few lessons "at (Bill) Hext's - the stock contractor in Assisting him is "my Canadian." dad, mainly;" Marty McFall, former Tri-State rodeo rough-stock rider; Chad McFall, a saddle bronc rider and Pampa Rodeo Club member; and Gary McFall, father of Marty and Chad and a Pampa club sponsor.

"When I get ready to get on my horse, they're usually there.'

Brandon Kitchens gets bucked off a bareback bronc in Tri-State High School Rodeo Association action earlier this month at the Pampa Rodeo Club-sponsored session held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. At left is Marty McFall and far right is Gary McFall.

Red Sox beat Orioles, lose Greenwell

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

may have been offset by an even bigger loss.

The Red Sox closed within $2 \frac{1}{2}$ games of AL East-leading Toronto with a 4-3 victory Tuesday night, but may have lost Mike Greenwell for the rest of the year.

Greenwell was injured when he tripped over first base while running out a grounder in the third inning, and was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Team to right. The opposite-field fly got scoreless innings. Ken Griffey Jr. helped physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said Greenwell, batting .303 with a team-leading 83 RBIs, sustained a pulled right groin mus- Evans' reach near the 302-foot mark. cle and a possible torn cartilage in his right knee.

today at the University of Massachusetts counts," Clark said after his 23rd home Medical Center.

"It doesn't look good," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said.

The standings, though, are looking better and better to Boston. The Red Sox had not been within 2 1/2 games of the top since June 28, but got there again when Toronto lost in Seattle 5-4 in 11 innings. Boston has won 11 of 14, while the Blue Jays have blown three in a row. In other games, Chicago beat Oakland 1-0, Kansas City stopped Minnesota 4-1, second straight night. Cleveland downed Detroit 3-1, Califor-

defeated New York 2-0.

Glenn Davis and Leo Gomez hit early before Boston rallied. Tony Pena and Wade Boggs hit RBI doubles in the Red Sox second and Luis Rivera doubled and scored the tying run in the fifth.

American League

Jack Clark lofted the first pitch from Jose Mesa (5-11) in the sixth inning high line and landed just beyond Dwight

"Those are cheap ones, but we'll take has lost three straight. them, especially when it's so important Greenwell will be examined further and helps us win a game. That's all that

Kevin Morton (6-3) pitched six innings and Greg Harris shut out the Orioles for two more. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 40th save and joined Dennis Eckersley as the only pitchers to reach that mark in three seasons. Mariners 5, Blue Jays 4

David Weathers walked Jay Buhner with two outs and the bases loaded, and Seattle beat Toronto in 11 innings for the

nia tripped Texas 7-2 and Milwaukee Harold Reynolds led off with a triple and gave up Chicago's only two hits. Hibagainst Tom Henke and scored on Pete bard (10-10) allowed Oakland's only three O'Brien's single off the glove of drawn- hits in 7 2-3 innings, and Bobby Thigpen A big victory for the Boston Red Sox home runs that put Baltimore ahead 3-0 in second baseman Roberto Alomar. On Monday night, Henke blew a save Brewers 2, Yankees 0 chance for only the second time this season and the Mariners went on to win on his first shutout of the season and Mil-O'Brien's home run.

> This time, Seattle loaded the bases on a single by Greg Briley off Jim Acker (3-5) and two walks by Bob MacDonald. Weathers took over with two outs and walked Buhner on a 3-2 pitch.

Mike Schooler (2-2) pitched two game. New York has lost 11 of 12. caught in a crosswind, drifted toward the out with a leaping catch against the center field fence to rob Pat Borders.

Seattle has won four in a row. Toronto

White Sox 1, Athletics 0

Bo Jackson hit his first home run of the season and decided a pitching duel between Greg Hibbard and Ron Darling as Chicago won at Comiskey Park.

The White Sox closed within seven games of the AL West-leading Twins. Chicago has six games left with Minnesota

Jackson first home run since last Sept. 30 with Kansas City came in his 37th atbat for the White Sox. He hit a 417-foot shot over the center field fence in the seventh inning after striking out in his previous two at-bats against Darling (3-4). The Blue Jays led 4-3 in the ninth, but Darling struck out nine, walked three 2-3 innings this time.

pitched the ninth for his 30th save. Chris Bosio pitched a two-hitter for

waukee won at Yankee Stadium.

Bosio (12-10) gave up a single to Steve Sax on his first pitch of the night and did not give up another hit until Torey Lovullo singled to start the ninth. The Brewers won their third straight

George Canale made his first hit of the season a big one. He homered halfway up the top deck in right field in the second inning off Pascual Perez (1-4). Canale had six previous hits for the Brewers in the past two years. Angels 7, Rangers 2

Scott Lewis shut out Texas until the eighth inning and Wally Joyner doubled twice, singled and drove in three runs as California won on the road.

The Angels led 7-0 after four innings. Lewis (2-5) allowed only five hits until the eighth, when he was chased on a two-run double by Rob Maurer, his first major league hit.

Brian Bohanon (3-3) again got roughed up by California. He gave up five runs in 2 2-3 innings to the Angels six days ago, and allowed eight hits in 3

Dodgers, Braves are on roller-coaster ride for NL West title

By The Associated Press

Is there any place better for a pennant-race ride than Hollywood?

The Dodgers' drive to the NL West championship accelerated Tuesday night as Los Angeles beat visiting Cincinnati 5-3, moving onehalf game ahead of Atlanta.

"It's just wonderful," Dodgers winner Bob Ojeda said. "I'm not going to say we're going to stay there, because it's going to be a roller-coaster to the end. But it definitely feels great to play well and be right back in there.'

In San Francisco, the Braves lost to the Giants 3-2 on Willie McGee's and that's just what is happening.

Dodger Stadium this weekend. "We're only a half-game out, so it home run of his career. would be bad if we got down on

ourselves just because we lost two games in a row," Braves outfielder game at a time and put these two games behind us."

National League

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was hoping the middle of his batting order would heat up in September,

inning. Atlanta has three games at the first inning off Tom Browning a fly ball and did not allow another seventh, the Giants manufactured consecutive 100-RBI seasons as the and Eddie Murray added the 397th

"We still have them head-up three more games, but we still have to get some more help from someone David Justice said. "We just have to else." Murray said. "And it makes go into San Diego and take it one our job a little easier, knowing that we're getting a little help. It's them catching us now. To me, it's just another game. You win it in April, you don't have to win it now. But I don't put any more pressure on myself.

> Ojeda (11-8) retired 11 of his first 12 batters before Cincinnati loaded the bases with two out in the fourth. After the Braves overcame a 2-0

third homer with two out in the seventh

With two out in the eighth, Eric Davis hit a two-run homer off Ojeda to get the Reds close. After a single by Carmelo Martinez, Steve Wilson the loss. relieved and finished for his first save.

"Experience is not the deciding factor," Davis said. "It's what you do between the lines. It doesn't have anything to do with rookies or veterans. The team that hits the ball and gets' the pitching will take it."

run-scoring grounder in the eighth Kal Daniels hit a three-run homer in But Ojeda retired Luis Quinones on deficit with two unearned runs in the the eighth Pittsburgh player to have baserunner until Quinones hit his the winning run without hitting a Pirates beat visiting Chicago, reducball out of the infield to beat Atlanta ing their magic number for clinching for the second straight game.

Bud Black improved to 11-15 and Dave Righetti earned his 23rd save. Reliever Mike Stanton (3-3) took

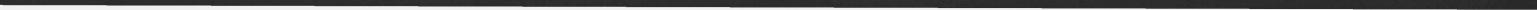
Elsewhere in the NL it was burgh 9, Chicago 2; Houston 3, San Diego 0; Montreal 5, New York 4 in his 23rd, off Bob Scanlan in the the first game of a doubleheader, eighth. and New York 3, Montreal 2 in the nightcap.

Pirates 9, Cubs 2

the NL East to eight.

Bonds' infield single in the fifth produced his 100th RBI, making him the first Pirate to reach that level in consecutive seasons since Willie Stargell in 1972-73. Bonds Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2; Pitts- had 114 RBIs last season when he was the MVP. He hit a solo homer,

Doug Drabek (14-13) ended a personal two-game losing streak and took a shutout into the eighth inning. Barry Bonds homered and became He is 12-6 since starting the season.



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Holmes decks, but can't put away Card

Holmes from his 52nd victory.

and fought back.

ond time in his four-fight comeback, he was unable to put away a lightly regarded opponent.

with Card's bobbing, crouched style.

Holy mackerel!

four-foot long flathead she caught while fishing Sept. 8 at Fort Cobb, Okla. Marsh, and her husband, Darrell Marsh, were trolling, according to Mrs. Marsh. She said she caught the oversized fish using a rod and reel with 17-pound test line and a yellow Hot N' Tot lure. "It took two hours to get it in," said Marsh Tuesday. "It's almost as big as me.'

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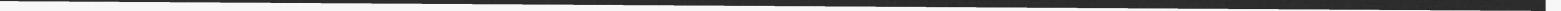
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Kevin Lopez, 2, left, and twin sister Lorraine sit on their mother Blanca Lopez's lap at their home Tuesday in Elgin, Ill.

Family's search for marrow highlights minorities' hurdles

By ELLIOT SPAGAT Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - For more two or three days, he said. than a year, Santos and Blanca Lopez have searched in vain for the transplants, he said. bone-marrow donors for their 6brain disorder.

probably won't recover - he lies in a zler, who is treating them. nursing home, blind, deaf and fed year-old son, Kevin, was diagnosed with the same disease in January.

The family's unsuccessful camfinding bone-marrow donors. Such difficulty swallowing. transplants are most common among leukemia patients but also teer group headed by the owner of a are used to treat other diseases.

patients in need of a donor find one, in the Chicago area. Hundreds of compared to about 12 percent of people have been tested, but none Hispanics, 4 percent of blacks and 1 has matched.

dle, McCurdy said. The donor is anesthesized, must stay in the hospital overnight and may feel pain for

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The Lopez children have adrenal year-old son, who is dying of a rare leukodystrophy, a hereditary disease that makes the body unable to break Doctors say Michael Lopez down fat, said Dr. Eugene Schnit-

'It's a very strange disease," through a tube. And the couple's 2- Schnitzler said Tuesday. "Out of nowhere you develop these horrible symptoms."

Kevin has yet to suffer the horpaign dramatizes the difficulty His- rors plaguing Michael: blindness, panics and other minorities face deafness, an inability to walk and

Friends of Kevin Lopez, a volun-Chicago T-shirt store, Matthew About 20 percent of white Alschuler, held several donor drives

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Stakes getting higher for presidential hopefuls

By DOINA CHIACU Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - New Hampshire's presidential primary will pack a bigger punch this election season since it offers Democratic contenders their first neutral battleground for 1992.

The presence of Iowa favorite son Tom Harkin in the race gives other Democratic contenders "the opportunity to go right by Iowa" and focus on New Hampshire, said Robert Beckel, who ran Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign.

"It's too late to really start an organization there," Beckel said of Iowa. He said Sen. Harkin's candidacy "provides everybody with an escape hatch and they're going to take it."

"I think Iowa will have less impact on what the field is," agreed Bill Carrick, who managed House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's 1988 presidential campaign.

68 percent of the independents.

affairs.

ors the Iowa contest, both candi- Jackson and former California Gov. dates and voter interest are being Jerry Brown. propelled toward New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary.

their influence as well. Changes in start and the lack of a front-runner year are prompting some states to picked every president since 1952. try moving their primaries up to early March, on the heels of New Hampshire's Feb. 18 balloting, Carrick said.

"New Hampshire stands as sort ing to sneeze at. of the gateway to a big delegate bonanza for somebody," he said. "In a race where the candidates are "Take Gary Hart's second to Wal-ter Mondale in 1984, said state Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, who orchestrated not household words or big-name Hart's New Hampshire primary vicfigures, New Hampshire is going to tory that year. pull somebody in."

his candidacy, following former came out of that," she said. Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas Analysts say that because Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Okla- Michael Dukakis' 1988 campaign.

Harkin's home-state candidacy col- homa Rep. Dave McCurdy, Jesse

Chris Spirou, New Hampshire Democratic chairman, says Harkin's Other states are out to increase strength in Iowa, the late campaign the delegate-selection process this will enhance this state, which has

> Spirou questioned "how much money and how much time peoplewant to spend to be second" in Iowa. But others say second is noth-

"Mondale won in Iowa by a Harkin on Sunday became the tremendous margin, but Hart's secthird prominent Democrat to declare ond place was the real story that

Other candidates have a strategic and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas advantage in Iowa, said Anthony Wilder. Other prospects include Corrado, a Colby College govern-Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, ment professor who worked on

Harkin will be judged not by his victory, but by his margin of victory and how much time and effort he needed to spend to win. Also, more eyes will be on the runners-up than on the winner.

"I think it will be a fatal mistake for Democrats to think that ... they should cede Iowa to Harkin," Corrado said. "There is a great opportunity to go into Iowa and become the second-place candidate.

A run by Kerrey, a Midwestern liberal like Harkin, would add another twist.

"The third largest media market in Iowa is called Omaha," said Joe Grandmaison, a former New Hampshire Democratic chairman. With his Nebraska neighbor Kerrey running, Harkin would have to pay more attention to his home state, Grandmaison said.

Others then could say "let Kerrey and Harkin fight it out in Iowa, we choose to make New Hampshire the first test of our candidacy," he said.

Poll: Public concerned Bush is overemphasizing foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twothirds of those questioned in a new cratic presidential have an uphill bat- ed by 13 percent of Democrats. poll say President Bush is not spendtle. Read a list of names of potential ing enough time on domestic prob-Democratic contenders and asked lems, but he still gets an overall 69 percent job approval rating. More than three-quarters of "no opinion."

Democrats in the ABC News survey said Bush was spending too much time on overseas problems, as did 51 24 percent of the Democrats saying percent of the Republicans asked and they would vote for him in a primary. Seventy-three percent approved of 1980. the way Bush is handling foreign

- The only other Democrat who got gin of error 3.5 percent. into double digits was Virginia Gov.

The poll also showed that Demo- L. Douglas Wilder, who was support-

However, a separate poll suggested Wilder would overwhelmingly lose his whom they would vote for in a pri- home state to Bush if the election were mary, 41 percent of Democrats said held today and Wilder was the Democratic nominee. That poll by Mason-Jerry Brown, the former governor Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, of California, came in second, with Md., found 72 percent of Virginians surveyed would vote for Bush over Wilder. The state poll randomly con-Brown ran for president in 1976 and tacted 803 registered voters by telephone this past weekend. It has a mar-

The ABC national poll found

these support levels for other potential candidates and their support levels: Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, 7 percent; Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, 4 percent; former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, 4 percent; and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, 3 percent.

The ABC poll was conducted Sept. 13-15. Respondents included 426 self-described Democrats, 343 Republicans and 419 independents and 45 others. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points for the whole sample, and 5 to 6 points when separated by party.

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percent of Asian-Americans, said Health in Bethesda, Md.

According to the 1991 World high school. Almanac, whites account for 84 per-cent of the U.S. population, blacks maybe 120 people," Alschuler said. for 12 percent and Hispanics for 8 percent.

The National Marrow Donor Program, the nation's largest reg- ing largely defrays the cost of tisistry, said 779 of 812 transplant recipients since December 1987 were white.

"I get upset sometimes because I the boys' medical bills. think things would be different if people don't care. It might be fear."

kidney transplant. The chance of a paign began last year, she said. match is better among donors and patients of the same race.

from the back of the hip with a nee- at churches and colleges.

Kevin appeared on a Spanish-Dr. Paul McCurdy, project officer language TV station and 20,000 for the National Bone Marrow Pro- fliers were distributed in Hispanic gram at the National Institutes of neighborhoods in April announcing a drive to test potential donors at a

> "I don't know what it is. (Hispanics) are just a hard group to reach."

A federal fund for minority testsue-testing, which runs \$50 to \$65 for each volunteer. The federal government and a private insurer pay

Liz Quam, spokeswoman for the people cared more," Mrs. Lopez Minneapolis-based National Marsaid last week. "It might not be that row Donor Program, said educational programs in the past were lack-A bone marrow transplant ing. The number of minority volunrequires a much more precise genet- teers has increased dramatically ic match than a blood transfusion or since a nationwide educational cam-

The campaign targets minority communities with TV and radio The marrow is usually extracted announcements as well as speeches

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