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omas refuses to withdraw nomination

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican senators attacked the credibility of Anita Hill on Saturday, and Clarence Thomas said defiantly, "I'd rather die than withdraw" his face of her charges of sexual harass-

"I never cry uncle," Thomas said, nearing the end of a long day of testimony in which he denounced allegations against him as racist lies. Struggling to regain his composure, he said, "I died" upon learning that the charges would be made public.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on Thomas' nomination to the nation's high court, rendering its verdict in what has become a spectacle of sex and power that has ever seen. transfixed the nation.

Hill, a University of Oklahoma Thomas' testimony. On Friday, she testified at length that Thomas had harassed her in the 1980s when she worked for him at two federal agenmovies, bragging about his sexual prowess, boasting about the size of Sunday. his penis and pressuring her to date him.

"I felt that implicit in the discussion about sex acts was the offer to this kind of !iving hell." have sex with him," she testified.

Republican members of the committee sought to turn the proceedings on Day 2 of the hearings into a debate of her credibility.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, suggested that some of the more lurid

book about driving out the devil.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., accused Ms. Hill of giving testimony that was "flat-out perjury" when she told senators on Friday that she could not recall ever being told by a Senate aide that her allegations Supreme Court nomination in the could prompt Thomas to withdraw his nomination.

> Specter had taken the entire incident protection, fairness. 'out of context." Sen. Joseph Biden. D-Del., called Hill an "incredibly credible witness."

"Anita Hill has offered to take a polygraph test. That offer stands," said Emma Coleman Jordan, a member of her legal team.

glare of television lights, it was a ceedings. The debate spilled over drama unlike any the nation had

The panel had been expected to hear Saturday from character witlaw professor, was not present for nesses for both Thomas and Hill, but unexpectedly adjourned for the night without hearing their testimony. Biden announced it was his Angela Wright, waiting in the 'hope but not full expectation' that cies, describing pornographic the hearings could be concluded suggesting a motivation for fabricatwith one more day of testimony on

> Thomas denied all for the second day in a row, and said, "I would Wright. have preferred an assassin's bullet to

He said he never discussed pornographic movies with Hill or anyone not testify. else in the workplace. Asked a broader question, he said he wasn't however, said they knew of no going to "discuss my sex life or my reluctance on Ms. Wright's part to private life."

He accused Hill, a former aide, of

ment originated in the Exorcist, a types about black men." Both are black.

"God is my judge, not you, Sen. Metzenbaum." he said to the Ohio Democrat who has been one of his most persistent critics.

Asked what impact the hearings had on him, Thomas said, "This has heightened my awareness of the importance of those protections, in Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said theory, privacy, due process, equal

> "You will be more sensitive to the rights of the accused," prompted Sen. Dennis DeConcini, the only Democrat on the committee to vote for Thomas. The nominee agreed.

For the second day in a row, the networks scrubbed regular program-Charge and rebuttal under the ming to carry some or all of the prointo the hallways outside the ornate Senate caucus room. "Your group has been digging up dirt for weeks,' a Thomas supporter, former White House aide Gary Bauer, said to feminist Eleanor Smeal.

> With a second potential accuser, wings, Thomas didn't hesitate in ing charges. "I terminated her very aggressively a number of years ago, and very summarily," he said of

> Sen. Alan Simpson later said Wright was getting "cold feet" and raised the possibility that she might

Democratic committee aides, appear to testify.

Simpson said he had begun to details of Hill's account of harass- labeling him with the "worst stereo- receive information about Hill.



Bruce Franson of West Newbury, Mass., watches television at a department store in Cambridge, Mass., as University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas.

"I've got letters hanging out of my groups opposed to his nomination, pockets ... saying watch out for this woman," he said.

As for any motivation that Hill concocted to destroy me." might have to lie and thus jeopardize her own career, Thomas said, "I don't know. I don't have a clue as

to why she would do this." Asked about the role of interest going to kill me.'

Thomas said, "I believe in combination this story was developed or she testified on Friday that she

He was emphatic about continuing his quest for confirmation. "I'd rather die than withdraw," he said. withdraw. Later Friday, she "If they're going to kill me they're acknowledged discussing the possi-

Specter said Hill gave testimony that was "flat-out perjury" when could not recall ever being told by an aide to Metzenbaum that her allegations might prompt Thomas to bility with the aide, Jim Brudney.

harges dismissed against former jailer, Othal Hicks

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A felony charge of tampering with a governmental record was dismissed last week against former Gray County Sheriff's Office Chief Jailer Othal Hicks.

According to the dismissal order, presented by District Attorney Harold Comer and signed by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters, the case was dismissed because "the defendant was not aware of the alteration of his high school record until after the fact. The defendant, not being a police officer, had no affirmative duty under the law to report the incident since he was not a certified law officer.'

Hicks was indicted in July 1990, along with Sheriff Jim Free and for- Othal Hicks mer Chief Deputy Ken Kieth. All three were charged with tampering ment that because she believed with a governmental record, a felony. The three were also indicted on various misdemeanor charges.

Kieth was the first to make a plea in the case, when on July 26, 1990, he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of tampering with a governmental record. Under the plea bargain, Kieth was given deferred adjudication of one year probation and fined \$500. Kieth successfully completed his one year we'll use my high school diploma." of probation and the case has been

contest to a misdemeanor charge of falsifying documents. He was fined \$750 and received deferred adjudication of six months probation. He is still on probation.

Former Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony to the grand jury.

filed in the case, Hicks worked what had been done on the day the altered, fabricated or presented to without pay for several months in paperwork was mailed to any agency at any time either before 1989 before the sheriff added him to the payroll and sent him to jailer's testimony that the sheriff told him, had already been fabricated and forschool. Matthew stated in a state- "Well, that's all right, TCLEOSE warded to TCLEOSE."



Hicks was going to lose his job because he did not have a high school diploma or a GED, she wanted to help him and tried to use her husband's GED and put Hicks' name on it.

However, that did not work properly, and she said Kieth was curious as to what she was doing and when he found out he opened up his desk drawer and said, "Well,

Matthew's statement says she typed Hicks name onto a copy of Free, on May 20, pleaded no Kieth's diploma and changed the idea of complying with TCLEOSE date of graduation. Kieth then regulations requiring the defendant mailed in the forged copy of the to have a high school diploma or diploma to the Texas Commission equivalency thereof in order for the on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE), the state agency that licenses law Gray County Jail.' enforcement officers.

by Kieth, which is on file in the assist, aid or suggest to anyone that According to court documents courthouse, he told Sheriff Free anyone's high school diploma be TCLEOSE. Kieth said in grand jury or after learning that the document

will never check into it."

Hicks said he was made aware of the forgery after the fact and he also mentioned it to the sheriff in October 1989 during a trip to pick up a prisoner.

The sheriff suspended Hicks, Kieth and Matthew in April 1990 after he said he learned of the forgery. However, Hicks and Kieth maintain the sheriff knew of the incident long before the suspensions. The sheriff later fired Matthew and Hicks and Kieth resigned from his position.

Hicks said Friday that "it's a relief" that the felony charge has been dismissed against him.

"It's unfortunate it all happened because I loved my job," Hicks said. "It's a shame Jimmy (Free) used me to do what he did.'

Hicks said he and the sheriff had been friends for about 40 years. "I loved my job and would love

to have it back," Hicks, who now has his GED, said. Asked about rumors of Hicks filin a civil lawsuit regarding the incident, Hicks said, "I have no

comment. A motion to dismiss the case against Hicks, filed by attorney Mark Buzzard, states that "coemployees of Hicks discussed between themselves (without the knowledge, consent, direction or instruction of the defendant) the

is employment status as jailer of the The motion also states that Hicks According to a statement made did not "solicit, encourage, request,

defendant, their friend, to continue

Area law enforcement officials warned to watch for two 'dangerous' escapees

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Bryan County sheriff's deputies in Durant. Okla., have joined the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation in asking Texas residents and law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for two escapees who are considered armed and extremely danger-

The pair, Dennis Gene Reese, 31, and Michael Dale St. Clair, 34, escaped from the Bryan County Jail on Sept. 20.

St. Clair was recently convicted of two murders and was awaiting trial for two more murders in Choctow County.

Reese was awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder.

jailer to his cell. He'd punched out a feeding tray door that was loose and grabbed the jailer's leg. He stuck a sharpened television antenna to his stom-

The jailer instructed another jailer to open St. Clair's cell and then, because they were threatened if they didn't comply, Reese's cell, Cale said.

After they escaped in the jailer's pickup, a nationwide manhunt was launched.

"We are giving this case utmost priority," said Paul Renfrow, director of public affairs for OSBI, during a telephone interview Saturday. "There is a very significant threat to law enforcement officers that might come in contact with them. We can't out with police.

over-strees that." ing the pair in a gunfight a week ago after they allegedly killed a Denver, Colo., man they had kidnapped and a Kentucky man, Francis Chandler Brady, who was handcuffed and shot execution style.

Reese and St. Clair escaped the shoot-out unijured and without being caught.

Law enforcement officers for several agencies tracking the two said they are likely to return to an area they are familiar with such as southern Oklahoma, but might use I-40 to flee into Texas if they became frightened.

Two \$5,000 rewards have been issued by the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation for information leading to the pair's arrest.

St. Clair called the Durant Daily Democrat recently to tell them if the reward for his capture was increased to "between \$10,000 and \$25,000" a broadcast of America's Most Wanted.

and divided between two churches in Durant, he would come into town with guns blazing for a shoot-out to the death.

Bryan County Sheriff's Office did not take him up on the offer.

Reese is described as a white male, 5 foot, 9 inches tall and 145 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes and is pictured with a mustache and short cut hair. He has a peacock tattoo on the inside of his right forearm, a butterfly tattoo on the left side of his neck and a four-leaf clover on the left outer

St. Clair is also white, heavy set, 5 foot, 8 inches tall, 200 pounds, with a small scar on the right elbow and right eyebrow. Reportedly, his eyes twitch when he talks.

The latter escapee has used the media to strike Stephen Cale, a reporter with the Durant Daily terror in the hearts of Durant residents, calling the Democrat, said of the escape, "(St. Clair) called a Daily Democrat numerous times and threatening to attack selected individuals like a real-life Freddy Krueger, star of the teen-horror movie, "Nightmare on Elm Street."

"I'll come whenever I want," St. Clair said in a copyrighted story. "I can come into their house or I can walk on their porch.'

Officials would not specify why they thought the pair might come into Texas, but a source in the story said it is believed they might make a "wide swing" past Durant and enter from the west instead of the east as would be expected of someone last seen in Kentucky.

St. Clair has promised to end his life in a shoot-

"I will not hurt any citizen of Bryan County, but Officials in Elizabethtown, Ky., reported engag- if it's got a badge on it, I'll kill it," he told the Democrat

Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Officer Bob A. Ricks said that agency has entered the hunt for Reese and St. Clair and did not believe they would allow themselves to be taken alive.

Anyone with information as to their whereabouts can call The Bryan County Sheriff's Office at 405-924-3000, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation at 405-848-6724. FBI at 405-842-7471 or a local law enforcement agency.

The FBI is urging avoidance of contact with the pair as they are considered extremely dangerous.

The type of vehicle they may be driving is currently unknown, but could be a maroon Ford Ranger, possibly with Kentucky plates, stolen from one of the pair's alleged victims.

St. Clair and Reese were featured Friday night in

Chamber officials expect sell-out crowd for annual Country Fair Saturday

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

David Caldwell, director of community affairs for the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce executive committee, said Saturday he expects another sell-out crowd at the annual

Slated as one of the city's top. social events, the fair is the sole glue that holds a variety of communifund-raiser for the Chamber each

restaurants and the Pampa Country Club providing the food," Caldwell with the county and our area cities," explained. "Tickets are \$25 a couple he stated. "We support the Industrial Country Fair, Saturday, Oct. 19, at or \$15 for singles. It goes to support Foundation, along with retail and the M.K. Brown Civic Center Her- the Chamber and their projects commercial activities. Our primary Rheams, a \$500 set of golf clubs, itage Room. throughout 1992."

ty projects and entities together.

The Chamber provides leader-"We will have our famous local ship for the community to support the city in their endeavors, along more than \$40,000 worth of merconcern is community development, several things donated by Celanese out and none were available at the door. also pay high dividends.

cohesive element for the entire area."

Beginning with food and a silent auction at 5:30 p.m., Caldwell said

chandise would be up for grabs. "In the auction we have two trips to Las Vegas, a \$500 ring from

Caldwell said the Chamber is the including education, tourism, retail including a 12x20 Morgan building, And then we have things like fertilizsilent auction and approximately 30 items in the live auction that follows

at 9 o'clock.'

and industry. That's our job, to be a a complete executive set of office promised. "Duane Harp and Selita furniture, a complete secretarial set. Gwinn will emcee. We will have Tim Assiter as our auctioneer. Tiny er spreaders, lawn mower motors, Lynn will be our band for the dance typewriters, about 300 items for the like they have the last couple of

In addition to the regular admission tickets, Caldwell said there are Caldwell said tickets last year sold 200 higher priced tickets that could

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RHOADS, Clara Lucille - 11 a.m., East Side Baptist Church, Haskell.

Obituaries

CLARA LUCILLE RHOADS

Clara Lucille Rhoads, 80, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at East Side Baptist Church in Haskell with Rev. Roland Williams of Abilene and Dr. Wayne Blankenship of Denton, officiating. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery in Haskell by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Amar-

Mrs. Rhoads was born Dec. 11, 1910, in Orange. She married Thurman Arter Rhoads on May 30, 1931, in Rule; he preceded her in death on Jan. 27, 1974. She worked for the Haskell Independent School District for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Denton. She was a longtime resident of Haskell before moving to Pampa. She had lived in Pampa a total of 3 1/2 years.

Survivors include one son, Roy Don Rhoads of Yukon, Okla.; two daughters, Sue Blankenship of Denton and Carolyn Kitchens of Pampa; one sister, Ethel Matkins of Carlsbad, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 529 N. Somerville in Pampa. The family requests to a favorite charity or to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Texas 79066

MARGARET L. DAMRON

CANADIAN - Margaret L. Damron, 85, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. today in Washita Cemetery. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Damron was born in Bennett, Neb., and moved to Hemphill County as a small child. She married Curtis Damron in 1938. He died in 1976. She had been a longtime farmer and was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include a nephew, Jim Curnutt of San Antonio; four nieces, Doris Berg and Mary Lee Weems, both of Amarillo; and Elnor Hemphill and Iola Deutch, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.

JAMES EDGAR "ED" WALKER ALLISON – James Edgar "Ed" Walker, 72, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. today in the Allison school with the Rev. F.R. Johnson, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church of Allison, officiating. Burial will be in the Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home in

Mr. Walker was born in Weatherford on April 8, 1919. He married Jennie Gilmer in 1941 at Briscoe. He was a longtime resident of Allison and a heavy equipment operator for Hemphill County for 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, James R. Walker and Terry Walker of Pampa. Steve Walker of Wheeler, and Eddy Walker of Allison; two daughters Linda Sanders of Amarillo, Sandra White of Richmond; one sister, Elmira Coyle of Stockton, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were discharged from probation: Richard Bruce Melanson, Emma Lue Parsley, Oren Leon Woods, Charles Henry Skipper, Tom Franklin Yowell, Anne Marie Dezarn, Keo K. Schwanke, Gerald Coleman Peebles, Joe B. Nail, Joseph Edwin Austin, and George W. Drew.

A charge of public intoxication, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court was dismissed against Charles Clifford Walser after it was used to revoke his probation in District Court.

Ignacio Garcia Fernandez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$350, had his driver's license suspended for 90 days and was ordered to spend three days in Gray County

Jared Brad Ely was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated con-

Tina Mansell Crossman was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jackie Dale Mason was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction

An order for issuance of warrant and surrender of principal was filed against Denny Brewer. A charge of violation of probation was dismissed

against Timothy Dail Pritchard after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Rick Villarreal and Ernest Lamar (Rusty) Huff. William Eugene Compton was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month proba-

tion on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court. A charge of failure to report change of address on driver's license was dismissed against William

Eugene Compton after the charge was considered in

another case. Marriage licenses Billy L. Hughes and Carla Sue Corley Monty Kent Danner and Stacey Renee Hendrick

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Linda Carlton, Pampa Betty Christenson, Borger

Ora Edwards, Pampa Epifanio Martinez,

Barbara McDowell, Royal Scott, Pampa Beta Weatherly, Pan-

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton of Pampa, a

Dismissals Versie Collie McLean Nancy Frasier, Pampa

Thomas Goldsmith Lefors Ethel Gower, Pampa Maria Martinez and baby boy, Pampa Christine Overall,

Pampa John Pennington, McLean Svoboda, Larry

Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 11 Jean Ladd, 1718 Williston, reported a theft at the

Alberta Taylor, 330 Jean, reported criminal mischief at the residence

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

Manuel Blanco, 605 N. Christy, reported being stabbed in the face during a robbery at Lion's Club Park on Reid Street early this morning. He was treated and released at Coronado Hospital. No other details were available.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1500 block of Hamilton and 1200 block of Charles.

Pamela Harris, 904 Twiford, reported disorderly conduct at 901 Twiford.

Nelson Medley, 1207 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at the parking lot of Pampa High School. Nadine Westbrook, 428 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests SATURDAY, Oct. 12

Benny Thomas Wyant, 24, 901 Twiford, was arrested at the residence on two DPS warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Terry Scott Peeks, 31, 1601 Somerville #1012, was arrested at the police department on two city warrants. He was released on bond.

Gray County Sheriff's Department FRIDAY, Oct. 11

George Hamlin Jackson, 22, 1149 Prairie Dr., was

arrested on a bond surrender. David Allen David, 23, Rt. 2 Box 71, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct 11 11:44 a.m. - Medical assist at 2321 Aspen. Two

units and three firefighters responded. 5:30 p.m. – Grass fire 2 1/2 miles east of Hoover on Santa Fe right-of-way burned four acres. Two units and three firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12 4:11 p.m. - Car hit gas meter in 1600 block of North Banks. Two units and four firefighters stood by until Energas arrived.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Crossman Implement Co. vs. Ken Jackson — suit on sworn account.

First National Bank in Pampa vs. Calvin Kincan-

non and Rita Kincannon — suit on note. Crystal Dawn Durham, also known as Crystal Dawn Fuller vs. Montfort Insurance Co. — worker's compensation.

Pampa Water Disposal Inc. vs. C.E. Harper and Sharion Harper, doing business as C.E. Harper Trucking — suit on sworn account.

Cheri Jo Johnston vs. McLean Care Center Inc. non-automobile damages.

Criminal A charge of tampering with a governmental record was dismissed against Othal Lee Hicks. (See related story)

An order was filed continuing Ricardo Victor Ramirez on probation

Divorce granted Debra Ruth Daniels and Michael Eugene Daniels

LONDON (AP) - A multimillion

Gordon Pollock, a lawyer for er in the court last Oct. 29.

"It has been a long, hard road,"

The San Francisco Chronicle cited

Paper fashions



Pampa News carriers Belinda Brown, center left, and Kerry Adams, center right, model the winning newsprint fashions their teams created in a news carrier competition held recently at the newspaper offices. The teams, made up of newspaper carriers, were each given five minutes to clothe their models in newspapers.

Cause of natural gas odor believed found

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Cause of a natural gas odor, which was reported by more than Thursday, is believed to have been located, Dan Brown with Energas said Friday afternoon.

cause of the smell.

Brown said that about 3 p.m.

tainer of an odorant known as Mer reports. Captan off of Price Road.

100 Pampa callers to Energas Co. on odorant to odorize the natural gas in natural gas leak," Brown said. their lines to help them find gas leaks," Brown explained.

"We found a five-gallon contain-Pampa Fire Department also er of this Mer Captan and we found received calls about 8 a.m. Thursday an area beside the five-gallon can and sent units throughout the city that was an obvious spill. This stuff trying to locate the source. The fire is so heavily concentrated that a half department was unable to find the cup of it would have smelled up the town of Pampa," Brown said.

Brown said the area near Price blocks.

Thursday, Energas found the source Road also contained the heaviest of the problem - a five-gallon con- concentration of the gas odor

"Out of 100 service calls and 'Oil and gas companies use leak searches, we did not find one

Brown said a few drops of the odorant can be used in a pipeline on a weekly or monthly basis to odorize the gas.

He also said that sometimes when people who work around the odorant drive, their trucks into town, the odorant is so potent that it can smell like there is a gas leak for

'Penthouse' magazine model fatally shot in Houston

to death Friday and may have been station in southwest Houston. a victim of a rash of "carjackings"

tured in the magazine's May issue Det. Kenny Williamson.

Penthouse magazine model was shot Mercedes Benz parked at a service

"It is a slick-looking car. He recently plaguing the city, police could have been after the car, but we don't know why he didn't follow Sherry Dawn Dunson, 22, fea-through and take it," said Homicide

HOUSTON (AP) - A former 3 a.m. while sitting in a girlfriend's matic increase in the number of "carjacking," incidents, where motorists are forced out of their cars by armed robbers.

By the end of last month, Houston police recorded 426 carjackings so far this year. That's 35 percent more than during the same period in

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

TIONS Inc. needs aggressive salesperson with outside sales experience to sell Motorola two-way equipment. 3 years sales experience and auto required. 669-3307. Adv.

Sale. Bargains in every department! or older or handicapped welcome. Major League Sports, 321 N. Bal-

PUMPKINS \$1 and up. Indian cials: Shampoo and set \$8, hair cuts corn, vine ripe tomatoes, cabbage, \$8, perms \$25. Call 665-7117. Ask 1015Y sweet onions, cucumbers, for Barbara. Adv. Annaheim peppers, sweet potatoes. Epperson's, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

1940 for information. Adv. Unlimited and save. 2218 N.

Hobart. Adv. FOR SALE Maytag washer and dryer, portable safe, Kimball piano and 2 Persian kittens. 669-6453.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a high

with a low in the upper 40s. Mon-

day, warm again with a high in the

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

continued dry. Mild Tuesday and

Mild Tuesday and Wednesday then

the mid 80s by Thursday. Lows in

the mid 40s. Permian Basin, contin-

ued dry. Mild Tuesday and

Plateau, continued dry. Mild Tues-

70s except mid 80s Thursday. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

mid 80s.

of 90, southwest winds 15 to 20 Bend area, continued dry. Highs in

mph and gusty. Tonight, cooler the upper 70s mountains to the

Wednesday then warmer again the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly

Thursday. Highs in the upper 60s cloudy with a slight chance of rain

Tuesday warming to the mid 80s by Tuesday. Decreasing clouds and not

Thursday. Lows in the lower to mid as warm Wednesday and Thursday.

40s. South Plains, continued dry. Lows Tuesday from near 70 coast

warmer again Thursday. Highs in Lows Wednesday and Thursday

the lower 70s Tuesday warming to near 60, highs near 80. Lower

Wednesday then warmer again clouds wednesdday and Thursday. Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s Lows from near 70 coast to the 60s

except mid 80s Thursday. Lows in inland, highs in the 80s. Southeast

upper 40s Wednesday and Thurs- chance of rain Tuesday. Decreasing

day. Concho Valley-Edwards clouds and cooler Wednesday and

day and Wednesday then warmer 60s, highs near 80. Lows Wednes-

again Thursday. Highs in the upper day and Thursday in the 50s, highs

I'M GRATEFUL and overwhelmed for the repairs and paint job done to my home. Thank you each and everyone for what you did. HAWKINS COMMUNICA- I appreciate it very much. Thank

you, Vivian Malone. Adv. BENCH AEROBICS, for more information call 669-0218. Adv. GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon,

Tuesday 15th, 12 noon, Salvation STOREWIDE FALL Clearance Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 No children. HAIR BENDERS October spe-

> MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant, 665-2095.

PIANO LESSONS. Call 665- Adv. BRIARWOOD CHURCH HALF PRICE Sale: Extended, Ladies Ministries Cookbooks for new items added daily. Shop at Joy's sale, \$10 each. Proceeds go to missions. Beautiful Christmas gifts.

> 665-7201. Adv. **RENEW YOUR Pampa News** Subscription or Subscribe now before rate change, effective November 1st, from \$5.50 per month to \$6 on home delivery.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Texas, continued dry and mild to

warm. Highs in the lower to mid

upper 80s along the Rio Grande.

Lows in the 40s mountains to the

South Central Texas, fair and cool

at night, sunny and mild in the

afternoon. Lows in the 50s, highs in

to the 60s inland, highs in the 80s.

Texas Rio Grande Valley and

plains, partly cloudy with a slight

chance of rain Tuesday. Decreasing

Thursday, Lows Tuesday in the

South Texas - Hill Country and

mid 50s along the river.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. New classes starting, 3 years old and up. 669-2941,

665-0122. Adv. ROBERTS COUNTY Museum. Miami, Tx. Annual Mexican Fiesta Dinner and Bake Sale, Sunday 20th, at school cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Adv.

JO ANN'S Pet Salon, 715 W. Foster, 669-1410. Adv.

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cool Tuesday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. West, lows in the 40s. 80s. Lows in the lower 50s. Big Highs in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 70s. Central, lows near 50, highs near 70 Tuesday. Lows in the 40s highs in the 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s Thursday. East, lows in the 50s Tuesday and in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and again on Thursday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Variable high

clouds today east and south with partly cloudy skies in the northwest. A slight chance for a few sprinkles in the northwest today. Fair west Monday, partly cloudy and cooler east. Highs today and Monday 60s and 70s mountains with mid 70s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 20s to 40s mountains with mid 40s to 50s

elsewhere. Oklahoma - Fair today, Partly the lower 50s Tuesday and the Texas and the upper Texas coast, a cloudy tonight and Monday. A chance of showers mainly east tonight. Highs today mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows today night mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Monday mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 southeast.

Beatles' dispute over use of Apple logos settled out of court

dollar trademark battle between Apple Corps, said in the High Court Pollock said. Apple Computer Inc. and the Beat- on Friday that the companies reached les' Apple Corps holding company the settlement but he said the terms one report that it said called for over their similar corporate logos has were confidential. Apple Corps sued Apple Computer to pay \$29 million. ended with an out-of-court settle- the California-based Apple Comput- The newspaper did not reveal the

source of the report.

Radio Russia reports fire at Chernobyl nuclear plant

had broken out in a generating room years. at the Chernobyl nuclear power around the world.

The radio, monitored by the standards and should be reinforced. British Broadcasting Corp., reported from its correspondent in the Ukraine that the roof of one of the generating rooms of the atomic sta-

CNN reported that a television station in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, had told its correspondent the experts to inspect its Chernobyl-type fire was under control and there was no danger of a release of radioactivi-

An explosion on April 26, 1986, in the No. 4 reactor at Chernobyl started a massive fire. Soviet authorities say 32 people died as a direct result of the explosion, the worst disaster in the history of nuclear

Vladimir Chernousenko, the scientific director of the 20-mile exclusion zone around the plant, said in April that the disaster had claimed up to 10,000 lives, and accused effects of the accident.

The three other reactors at Chernobyl continued operating after the disaster, although some have shut down temporarily. It wasn't known at which of the reactors the accident

The Ukrainian government said in Until nearly three days after the needs the electrical power.

at the Chernobyl nuclear power The Tass news agency reported plant, where a massive 1986 explo-Oct. 1 that a protective shield to presion and fire spewed radiation vent radiation from leaking out of the No. 4 reactor did not meet safety

The immense steel and concrete "sarcophagus" was built around Reactor No. 4 after the explosion, which spewed radiation across the during a "routine shutdown" of the tion was on fire. It gave no other Ukraine, Byelorussia and much of Europe.

The Soviet Union recently agreed to allow international atomic energy reactors for nuclear safety. The RBMK graphite-moderated watercooled reactors account for about Chernobyl is 80 miles north of half the nuclear power in the Soviet

> Reactors of this type also have Soviet Union's former allies in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet nuclear power industry is the world's third largest after the ty is improving. United States and France, and supelectrical power, according to the Germany and in Bulgaria. Natural Resources Defense Council

in Washington. Moscow of covering up the true ened world consciousness about the megawatt reactors. threat of nuclear power and helped spawn an environmental movement in the Soviet Union. It also prodded Soviet officials to report more quickly and accurately about disasters, which in the past had been covered up.

LONDON (AP) - Radio Russia March 1990 it planned to close 1986 accident, the Soviet governreported early Saturday that a fire Chernobyl altogether within five ment said almost nothing about it, until Nordic countries detected the radiation cloud and demanded an explanation.

> But Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev then invited foreign experts to the scene, a major step in his policy of glasnost, or openness.

The Soviet government blamed the steam explosion on human error reactor. But many Soviet and Western experts also fault the 1,000megawatt RBMK reactor's design, which is not permitted in most Western countries.

Last month, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Ivan Selin investigated Chernobyl and said it barely passes acceptable safety standards.

Selin said Monday that while the been key to the economies of the former Eastern Bloc countries are seeking technology from the West to improve their nuclear power programs, there are few signs that safe-

Soviet-type reactors already have plies about 12 percent of Soviet been shut down in the former East

In Bulgaria, the Kozlodui plant, 125 miles north of Sofia, includes The Chernobyl accident height- four outdated Soviet-style 440-

> The Vienna, Austria-based International Atomic Energy Agency has urged the reactors be shut down. Bulgaria agreed to close temporarily two reactors for safety modifications, but said it would continue to use the others because it desperately

Parenting - not a job, an adventure

"OK, buddy, pull over." Is there a problem, officer?

Just pull over. You're all over the road. You got a

As a matter of fact, we do.

"That's it, get out of the car. You're going to jail."

Whoa ,officer, you've got it all wrong. This isn't DWI, it's B.I.B.S. "Bibs?"

Yes sir. Baby in back seat. 'Wall, there sure is a baby back there. She's a cute

little thing. Howdy little lady. "WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH!"

"She seems unhappy."
It's her bottle. She dropped it where I couldn't reach it. That was the zig. She proceeded to have an oopsy in her pants and I was turned around to see if it was getting on the car seat. That was the zag. Then she dropped Puppy. Actually Sarah calls him Oof Oof. He's her favorite stuffed animal. I tried to give her Hairy Bear, whom she is also pretty fond of, but she wanted Oof Oof, I mean Puppy. I had to reach around and get him. We're trying to teach Sarah to call him Puppy instead of Oof Oof. You know, she calls most animals by their name except for ducks and dogs. Ducks are Du's and dogs are oof oof's ...

"Is this going to take long? Look, you're going to have to stay between the lines from here on out, Oof baba." Oof or no Oof Oof, I mean stuffed dog. Got it?"

"I ought to write you up, but I can't find anywhere in the books where B.I.B.S. is listed. So you and the little lady can get on down the road."

Children are most assuredly one of life's biggest adventures. We recently had a family crisis when Oof Oof was inadvertently left on the hood of the car as we pulled away from a local shopping center. 'Oof Oof?'

"Look right there beside you, Sarah, he's probably in the seat.'

"Sarah, I'm sure he's ... honey, where is Puppy?"

I asked my wife Caryl. "I don't see him." My pulse began to quicken. Without Oof Oof, how would we get Sarah to bed? She loves that little booger. He's no longer just a dumb stuffed animal in the Mills house-

Off Beat Bear Mills



hold, He's part of the family. Sarah loves him and we love Sarah, so we end up loving the goofy little brown stuffed dog as much as she does.

I guess that's how we'll feel about a son-in-law

"Bear," Caryl said, rummaging through the back seat, "he's not here. We've lost Oof Oof!"

"WAAAAAAAAAAAH! I did a bat turn right there in the middle of the street and got back to the parking lot at light speed. There was Oof Oof, inches away from a puddle of motor oil, looking sad and abandoned.

Before my wife could make a move, I had the car stopped, was out and had Puppy snatched up. "He's OK now Sarah, we found your lost Puppy.'

"Goocha naga melabon gomadego Oof Oof my

Sarah beamed and pulled Oof Oof close as we breathed a sigh of relief. Tragedy had been averted. We can still tuck the two of them into bed each night, knowing all is well and Sarah will go to sleep without throwing a fit because she misses her best friend

Now I know why parents get so bent out of shape when their kid gets benched in Little League or makes a B instead of an A in social studies. We almost had a group heart attack over one Oof Oof.

There's something within each parent that hurts when their child hurts and is so very proud when their child does well. Non-parents don't understand it because they've never experienced it. It's kind of like knowing there is a God, unless you've experienced Him, it's all sort of nebulus.

What Oof Oof has taught me is worth more than a hundred stuffed animals. He's also taught me that a family pet is a lot of work.

IRI Fish Fry - the United Way



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



In the photo above, employees of IRI International enjoy a free fish fry on Thursday in coordination with the United Way campaign. The company provided the free meal to the employees, during which they asked the employees to fill out their United Way pledge cards for the 1991 Pampa United Way campaign. The campaign is half way through with one-fourth of the \$349,000 goal reached. The Untied Way provides benefits for 16 agencies. In the photo at left, Annette Elkins of IRI International's personnel department talks to some of the employees about the United Way pledge cards.

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The sale of these properties

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Opinion

Is compromise with U.N. really needed?

President Bush recently appealed to the United Nations to keep up the pressure on Saddam Hussein. In the post-Cold War world, Mr. Bush wants the United Nations, where he once served as U.S. ambassador, to be a kind of international arena of democracy. Good

Bush also, to his credit, asked the U.N. General Assembly to repeal its loathsome "Zionism is racism" resolution of 1975. The president said the resolution's effect is to "reject Israel itself." He hopes that, with a Middle East peace conference in the offing, and with America's dominance in the world, the United Nations will do

Given the United Nation's recent record, it may be hoping for too much. During the darkest days of communism, most U.N. members perfunctorily backed the Soviet Union of Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov against the United States. In 1988, even as communism was crumbling, U.N. members voted with the United States only 15 percent of the time, but with the Soviet Union 95 percent of the time. (The United Nations, remember, still provides a forum for representatives of Fidel Castro, of Moammar Gadhafi, and of the Hanoi communists.)

And Mr. Bush had to work hard to cajole the United Nations into supporting U.S. actions against Saddam. The main activity of U.N. ambassadors seems often to be living the high life in New York and Geneva, with the tab paid for by a \$1 billion U.N. subsidy supplied by U.S. taxpayers. Why does Mr. Bush even need to ask the United Nations for permission to act in the Middle East?

After Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in August 1990, Mr. Bush called Saddam "worse than Hitler." The president organized a massive military presence in the Persian Gulf, ordered it into battle, and saw it achieve one of the most lopsided victories in the annals of military history. Then Mr. Bush, over the objections of his commander on the spot, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, called a halt to the assault, allowing Saddam to remain in power.

Now, as Mr. Bush announced to the United Nations, "Saddam continues to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction and subject his people to terrorism. He continues his contempt for U.N. resolutions. His government refuses to permit unconditional [U.N]. helicopter inspections..." But it is Mr. Bush who refused to recognize the Kurdish and Shiite rebels inside Iraq – rebels who, at his beckoning, had risen up against Saddam. Why is he now yapping about this at the United Nations?

Mr. Bush insisted, "We must keep sanctions in place as long as he [Saddam] remains in power. We cannot compromise for a moment." Well, why did Mr. Bush compromise victory last February? Why did Mr. Bush compromise American support for the Kurds and Shiites? And why does Mr. Bush continue to compromise American policy with more empty rhetoric at the United Nations?

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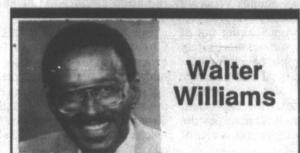


ho's responsible for this?

During Judge Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearings, we heard about natural law, a concept not hard to understand but easy to obfuscate. Let's look at it.

Natural law is simply a philosophy, developed by John Locke and adopted by the framers of the Constitution, in which Locke argued that humans in the state of nature are free and equal but insecure. When people form a government, they surrender only those rights necessary for their security; all other rights pertaining the the integrity of the person and his property are retained. For example, they give up the right to be judge, jury and executioner in exchange for state adjudication.

Positive law refers to statutes actually in existence. Statutes are moral laws if, and only if, they are consistent with the principles of natural law. Positive laws protecting free speech or those making murder, theft and assault punishable crimes are in keeping with natural law principles. Laws that deny people the right to engage in peaceable, voluntary exchange and laws that result in one person's property being taken for the benefit of another violate the principles of natural law, referred to in the Declaration of Independence as "self-evident, inalienable rights."



adherent to natural law. Much of the daily business of our Congress consists of attacks on the basic premises of natural law. Second only to taking the property of one American and giving it to another. Very little of what our Congress does would win approval from men like Jefferson, Madison and Mason.

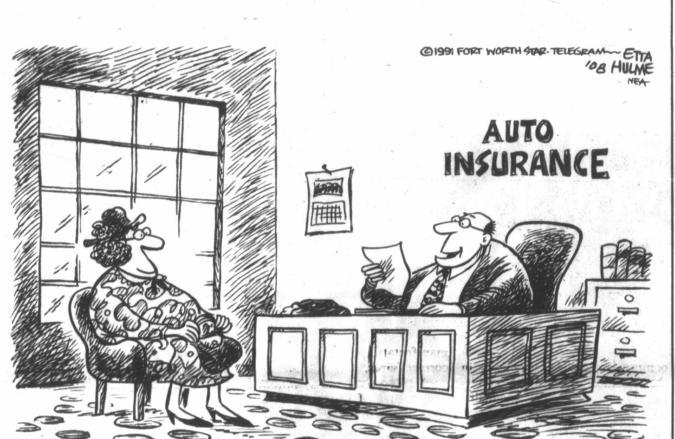
What about Judge Thomas and Lochner? Actually the controversy has to do with four important Supreme Court decisions: Allgeyer, Lochner, Adair, and Coppage. The decisions struck down state provisions which violated freedom of contract and openly granted monopoly privileges. The Supreme Court reached its decisions based largely on principles Now we can see why the senators were so statute violated the "due process" provision of throughout the world. And who's to blame for worked up over whether Judge Thomas was an the Fourteenth Amendment by denying Allgeyer this sorry state of affairs - you and I.

the liberty to contract. Justice Peckham said, "The liberty mentioned in that amendment means not only the right of a citizen to be free from mere physical restraint... but his right to earn his livelihood by any lawful calling... Lochner-era justices recognized that rights do not have to be enumerated in the Constitution, such as the right of contract, to have the full authority of the document.

However, we mustn't confuse rights with hopes or wishes. Rights are held simultaneously and require no obligation of another. In other words, my right to free speech in no way interferes with your right to free speech. But more importantly, my right to free speech mandates no obligation on your behalf. But when a person says that he has a "right" to housing, food or medical care, he really means that another is obliged to give up rights to his earnings to pro-

vide the money.

It is easy to see why our politicians are so contemptuous of anybody, particularly one who might sit on the high court, holding to the principles of natural law, rule of law and judicial review of economic matters. But lighten up on found in natural law. In the Allgeyer vs. our politicians, for they differ only in degree, not Louisiana case, the court declared its licensing in kind, from those found in most places



"You only drive once a month to come down and pay your premium? You're our kind of client, Mrs. Fernmeister."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1991. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia. On this date:

In A.D. 54, the Roman emperor Claudius I died, after being poisoned by his wife, Agrippina. In 1775, the U.S. Navy began as

the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New

York. In 1845, Texas ratified a state

constitution. In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner. In 1960, the third presidential campaign debate was broadcast,

M. Nixon in Hollywood and Democrat John F. Kennedy in New York. In 1962, Edward Albee's searing four-character drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened on Broadway, with Uta Hagen as

with Republican nominee Richard

Martha and Arthur Hill as George. In 1982, the International Olympic Committee announced it would restore the two gold medals taken away from Jim Thorpe after he admitted having been paid to play baseball.

Get a life and a rug, Pale Face

I suppose everybody who was keeping up with the Braves quest for the National League West pennant read the sports pages recently and saw that Mike Downey, the Los Angeles Times columnist, is Atlanta-baiting again.

But just in case you didn't, Downey went down the stretch with the Braves and Dodgers by raining on Atlanta's little parade.

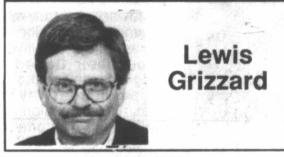
In the recent offering, reprinted from the Times, he got away with a line I'm surprised went uncut by his editors. Wrote he:"...Perhaps you saw them (Braves

fans) on TV last week. They were the ones who or is that his hair?) for a couple of reasons. made a baseball stadium look like Pee-wee's Play-

If you can't figure out the reference there, I'm sorry. I don't think my editors would allow an explanation. Just think about it, and it will come.

demeaning American Indians with the tomahawk chop bit. He adds: ...They can joke all they want down there Clarabell more each day. about Dodger fans arriving late and leaving early, but at least we don't pretend we're Indians and sit

Far be it from me to squeeze Downey's rosin bag (is he wearing ear muffs in his column photo out of the entanglements of rumor and innuendo.



One is the guy's just doing his job and he's pretty good at it. I loved his line on outfielder Otis Nixon: "...I don't know if Andy or Barney locked up Otis in the Mayberry jail."

Downey goes on to say Atlanta fans are man who is balding. Balding men usually are frustrated or angry because other men (like me) still have their hair while they're beginning to resemble.

I would, however, like to dispute Mike Downey on a couple of points, not merely to start an argument, but of the sake of truth. This is, after all, Big Time Journalism and the truth should find its way

At least our nickname makes sense. The Braves: warriors of great courage. What is a Dodger? You want to attack a fort? Who do you send? Braves or Dodgers?

Legend has it the Dodgers' name came from the fact that people living in Brooklyn, where the Dodgers once played before owner Walter O'Malley got greedy and went West, had to dodge trolley cars on their way to Ebbets Field.

In Brooklyn the Dodgers were also known as bums, as in "Dem bums." That is the L.A. heritage, and talk about demeaning. Bums. We don't sit around going woo-woo, either. We sit around and go, "Nah nah, naha nah," an old Indian phrase meaning, "Otis, my man!"

Now that Otis is gone, maybe enjoying Aunt And two, I try never to get on the other side of a Bee's cooking in the Mayberry jail, we'll have to sit around and "go" something else.

> But it won't be woo-woo, which is what they say in L.A. when a starlet shows up at Dodger Stadium not wearing a bra. Starlets rarely wear bras in L.A. Panties are optional.

Anyway, to Mike Downey: It's our team and it's our town and we'll do what we please.

Get a life, Pale Face. And a head rug wouldn't be such a bad idea either.

Congress, practice what you preach

By EDWIN FEULNER

around going woo-woo-woo."

Why is it that politicians never seem to practice what they preach?

Think back for a moment to the peak - or the pit - of the recession. In January, Senate Majority Leader American people must "do more with less." Not unreasonable words for a nation locked in an economic down-

must do the same, to be more careful with your tax dollars.'

Bravo. But what has Congress

get and more than 37,000 employees Capitol Hill does "more with less." - a population greater than that of 11 state capitals.

is eye-popping. Congress this year will employ almost 14,000 more staff members - which includes personal George Mitchell warned that the staff, such as press secretaries, plus cooks, beauticians, and travel agents cope with the savings and loan scan-- than it did in 1980. Figured separately, personal staff, or those working directly for members of Congress, Next, the senator from Maine has grown from 6,791 to more than likewise, has more than tripled, from 910 in 1960 to more than 2,800 today.

Surprise: Bigger staffs always done since the senator's sermonizing? mean bigger budgets. The Hired more staff and given itself congressional budget for 1992 will record-high budget increases. Indeed, swell to an estimated \$3 billion, or itself, with a \$2.5 billion annual bud-member of Congress. That's how government on earth, a bloated you preach.

Indeed, earlier this year, virtually

all congressional committees asked The growth of congressional staff for budget increases, most of them way above the rate of inflation. The Senate Banking Committee, for example, requested a 45 percent ing the massive taxpayer-funded budget hike for fiscal 1992 to help mailings around election time. They

But if the banking committee's staff of 42 failed to prevent the \$300 billion S&L nightmare, why should thinly expostulated that "government 19,000 since 1960. Committee staff, we think that more money and staff large staffs. No wonder they want will help them do any better?

The only House committees that didn't get more money were the two that probably needed it the most -

ethics and intelligence. Americans have a Congress with

bureaucracy larger and more spendthrift than most anything this side of the Kremlin.

Congressional staff play a direct role in the re-election campaigns of Senate and House members, producalso write the letters, make the phone calls, and arrange the hearings to pressure the administration on various policy issues. Powerful incumbents owe much of their clout to their more.

But if Congress can't resist going on its own self-indulgent spending sprees, it can't possibly be disciplined enough to trim federal deficits or wasteful government programs. Congress has become a city unto about \$5.5 million per year for each the largest legislative staff of any America to Congress: Practice what

Letters to the editor

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I am responding to Bear Mills' article in the Pampa News that begins with "Let's Have A Little Poll..."

I feel very strongly that you have misrepresented the law or at the least, your interpretation is not adequately founded or backed by research on the subject of ADA. In the first place, no employer is forced to hire anyone regardless of disability or not and the very example you used in your article is outrageously

ADA was enacted to assist disabled individuals as well as employers in every community to put people to work and take them off the rolls of the unemployed, those receiving sub-standard benefits through government agencies which do no allow them to live anywhere close to above poverty level and to provide equal access to every citizen in the United States of

First of all, the State of Texas is a "Hire at Will State" which ultimately means that an employer does not have to give any reason for not hiring an applicant or for firing an employee. ADA does not address each individual state's policies on hiring/firing practices and each state has its own policies and guidelines, in addition to the federal low.

In fact, a good portion of ADA is in place to help stop discrimination in the workplace and unfair hiring practices. Nowhere in the law does it state "THAT WOULD BE TWO OR THREE PEOPLE ON THE PAYROLL INSTEAD OF JUST ONE" as you so ineptly put it in your article. No where in your article do you mention the fact that employers are given tax incentives for making reasonable accommodations for disabled individuals and for making their places of business accessible to the public.

The word "REASONABLE" is described by The American Heritage Dictionary on page 1031, 3. WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF COMMON SENSE: ARRIVE HOME AT A REASONABLE HOUR. 4. NOT EXCESSIVE OR EXTREME; FAIR; REASON-

You, Mr. Mills, have a responsibility in public reporting to give objective, factual information and this is considered by most of the general population to be REASONABLE; however, you defame your fellow journalists who work for reputable and worthy news-

papers by your inflammatory, bigoted and less than truthful article. Obviously, you need to learn to research your subjects more comprehensively before putting your pen to the paper and having them published. Otherwise, maybe you should consider applying for a job with the National Inquirer where I am sure your style and lack of knowledge on your subject would be readily accepted.

Carolyn Barnes Amarillo

P.S. Beware the fool who does not heed sound advice; you might find yourself disabled one day. Where will you be if that should happen?!!!

Survey results flawed

The survey that indicated public support for a 6 1/2 cent reduction in the tax rate in exchange for a onecent sales tax increase was seriously flawed. I was polled, but refused to respond. The lady on the phone was obviously trying to "sell" the idea. 6 1/2 cents was presented as a drastic reduction (your paper did this, too). If you talk fast, 6 1/2 cents sounds like a lot more than one cent. Because of the pollster's bias, and because the question is complex, the off-the-cuff responses she got could not have been very meaning-

Property assessed at \$50,000 (a nice home) would get a tax reduction of \$32 a year. Can that be called drastic? One cent of sales tax will produce \$32 on an expenditure of about \$60 per week. Everybody must spend that much on taxable items - many of us a lot more. Nobody, except the city, can come out ahead unless they own quite a bit of taxable property.

Sales tax is unfair anyhow. Poor people spend most of their incomes on taxable goods and services, while people with large incomes spend relatively a lot less. An increase in property tax is the honest way to get the money, particularly since the improved services and amenities will be enjoyed mostly by the people in the paved, drained, "expensive" parts of town.

G.W. Dingus

Let the states have it

To the editor:

Washington, D.C., has simply become more than most of us can stomach. From reading the columnists in The Pampa News and Reader's Digest, there is far too much fiscal irresponsibility and too little morality

I'll vote for any individual or party advocating the following:

1. One senator per state

2. One half the current house membership (One representative per million constituents?)

3. Reduction in numbers and powers of U.S. judges 4. Reduction in numbers and powers of U.S. mar-

5. Limitation of terms of office of all members of Congress and their staffs

6. Line item veto rights for the president (At least he could eliminate some "pork barrel" projects including desalinization of Lake Meredith)

And while I'm sounding off - why doesn't Texas force U.S. car makers to come out with cars that use alternate fuels? California did this successfully with their own rules and laws concerning the environment. To quote James J. Kilpatrick - "Let the states go to

Dock Stuart

Beer sales not only issue

The upcoming vote whether to allow beer sales on Sundays within the city limits of Pampa should merit serious consideration by all voters.

Although some city commissioners feel morally obligated to oppose Sunday beer sales, this is not a moral question. Surely no one can argue that by making city residents go way out in the county to buy beer on Sundays that this is a deterrent to those that live within our city limits.

No one has to probably travel over a mile or so to get to those stores selling outside the city limits. The question here should not be just focused on

beer and the consequences of anyone over-indulging. Too much exercise, too much eating, too much smoking, and yes, possibly too much religion or patriotism can sometimes be detrimental to us or one of our citi-

I believe that anything carried to an extreme can be bad for us. The store owners within our city limits are merely asking for an equal playing field in the conduct of their business. We must remember that to them,

especially the independents, the loss of Sunday sales is not just beer. Beer sales on Sunday is not their main concern. It is the loss of gasoline, groceries and especially prepared foods on Sundays that are hurting some of our stores, because customer traffic is being siphoned off by beer sales in the county only.

If some are really concerned about the promotion or availability of beer and the wrong message it might send to our youth, then I urge them to initiate a campaign to stop beer companies from sponsoring rodeos, volleyball tournaments, golf, football, baseball, tennis, car races and awards shows.

These are but a few of our sports events that are sponsored by or promoted by our large beer compa-

Ray Velasquez Pampa

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True tolerance must be fostered on nation's campuses

By PHAEDRA WALKER

spirit of the First Amendment has fees. Leonard's bill boldly states been cast aside where it should be that students enjoy the same pro- only to speech codes as the source the sheer volume and hostility of most cherished: on our nation's tections of the First Amendment campuses. The pursuit of truth in on and off campus. the marketplace of ideas has been replaced by the quest to create a have a greater chance of passing: drafted on almost 70 percent of

definition of free speech, "not free the Assembly Education Committhought for those who agree with tee. Hyde's bill, however, remains us but freedom for thought that we bogged down in the Judiciary Subhate," means little to the current committee on Civil and Constitugeneration of campus radicals.

As Canetta Ivy of the Council speech as we should."

This year both Congressman State Senator Bill Leonard (R-Redlands) have drafted bills to First Amendment by striking a counter this trend on university blow against speech codes, but at campuses, both public and private the same time would strengthen expulsion. (Leonard's bill also addresses high the government's control over unischools).

Hyde's surprisingly brief bill

their rights have been infringed by speech codes the right to sue the On its 200th anniversary, the university and to recover legal

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' committees, and is now pending in correct" virus. tional Rights.

of Student Presidents told the New beyond whether they can be app-York Times in 1989, "We don't put proved by legislators already as many restrictions on freedom of mired in their own debate over the "politically correct."

For one, they provide a dilem-Henry Hyde (R-IL) and California ma for libertarians: their passage would favorably reinforce the versity internal affairs.

Guest column

The California bill appears to fact, the speech codes enforced or a simple honor code violation. "tolerant" environment on came earlier this year it passed the Senour nation's campuses are but one a university, certainly possesses ate, passed through two Assembly manifestation of the "politically the tools to suppress what it con-

First Amendment.

Tim McGuire, then a third year gerous as it is wrong. student at Georgetown Law questions raised in McGuire with disclosure of confidential informa-

was intimidated into apologizing write. Secondly, libertarians and other for writing the piece. Although he (185 words) gives those who feel critics are mistaken in pointing did technically violate this rule, their advocates warn, campuses catching and killing all unpopular cy.

A government of any size, even home of a black student." These bills face problems speech code, yet this spring when ing the ideals of society is as dan-sion."

will devolve to social anarchy. speech in their path. The California Assembly Judiciary Committee's analysis of Leonard's bill reveals (among other scenar-

Refuting such alarmist fears, a also readicated. Georgetown University has no agreed that this route for preserv- acknowledged, if only by suppres- lated.)

not on answering the substantive soothing climate free of hostility versity speech codes go much fur- ed without fear of reprisal. in response to a perceived threat of ther to prohibit even "verbal increasing intolerance. But this slurs, invective, or epithets...made tion - the maximum punishment is rationale allows administrators to with the purpose of injuring the editor at the National Interest in decide subjectively what their stu-person to whom the words or To avoid punishment, McGuire dents can and cannot speak and actions are directed" (University written for the Bill of Rights Bicen-If speech codes are repealed, are in essence, legal drift nets Research Institute for Public Poli-

The Hyde and Leonard bills are legal attempts to address a deep and serious problem on campus. ios) that: "A student KKK group Legislation to eradicate speech of suppression of free discourse attention given to this incident sig- could distribute fliers announcing codes will remain largely symbolic and inquiry in the university. In nified that it was indeed more than the burning of a cross on private for the nation's student body unless property across the street from the the climate of hostility and intimidation that spawned the codes is

New ways will be found to punsiders to be improper or dangerous to the same committee notes: "We ish unpopular speech. (Already at A more ominous symptom is points of view - and historically will not give infantile gestures pre- the University of Pennsylvania, the culture of intimidation and governments have attempted to cisely the power they are intended certain types of unpopular speech lack of respect for the ideals of the exert this control. But the framers to have by treating them as 'mes- have been reclassified as behavior of the American Constitution sages' that must somehow be and are therefore more easily regu-

To guarantee First Amendment Constitutional limitations on freedoms, students, faculty, and Defenders of speech codes reasonable time, place, and man-administrators must rigorously School, exposed the school's argue, however, that they are not ner of speech already exist - foster a truly tolerant climate on apparently racially-biased admit-suppressing disagreeable points of immediate threats, libel and slan-campus where all views – no mattance policies, the school focused view, rather they are creating a der are already unprotected. Uniter how unpopular - may be debat-

Phaedra Walker is an assistant Washington, D.C. This article was of Michigan). The speech codes, tennial Project of the Pacific

Early Childhood Parent Support Group to meet Wednesday

The importance of reading to young children will be the focus of monthly meetings, the Parent Supan Early Childhood Parent Support port Group is open to all interested ter, Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 11:30 Early Childhood Intervention and a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Lovett Early Childhood programs. them at risk of developmental delay,
Memorial Library Community "Any child with a significant Lindsey said. "These families often Room in Pampa.

resource librarian and storyteller, him/her at risk for developmental will present the program and delay is eligible for ECI services," demonstrate storytelling techniques Gail Lindsey, Region XVI Instructo parents from Pampa and surtional Field Specialist and ECI Case rounding towns. Those attending during their lunch hours are invited to bring their lunches.

developmental delay or who has a Jo Ellen Moses, Region XVI biological condition that places services, meeting medical expenses Manager, said.

Beginning its fourth year of Childhood program is for three to children. Families are also provided five-year-olds.

More than 260 thousand families Group meeting, sponsored by people, especially parents of chil- in Texas have children under six Region XVI Education Service Cen- dren involved in Region XVI's who have a developmental delay or a biological condition that places face enormous challenges in finding 5521. and caring for their children."

ECI/EC services, provided at no cost, include screening and evaluations, physical, occupational, speech and language therapy, activities to ECI services are for children at improve cognitive and social skills birth to three years of age. The Early and training to self-help skills for Region XVI.

Expires Oct. 19

training in how to help their children, support through parent groups and counseling as needed.

Referrals to the program may be made by parents, physicians or other interested individuals and agencies by calling Region XVI, (806) 376-

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Bv Danny Bainum



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Rule of thumb on leafy green vegetables: the darker the leaf, the higher the vitamin content. Collard greens have ten times the vitamin A of pale iceberg lettuce, spinach almost 20 times as much!

Cook tuna steak like beef steak: rub in coarsely crushed peppercorns, then grill on both sides.

Cheese sauce should be cooked over very low heat just long enough to melt the cheese; it works best if the cheese is shredded or diced. Too-high heat makes the cheese tough and the sauce lumpy.

The world's largest brownie starred at the Wisconsin fair this year. It was 144 square feet and weighed 400

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Missouri resort town becomes Nashville rival, as stars pour in

By JERRY NACHTIGAL **Associated Press Writer**

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) – Johnny Cash is coming. So are Willie Nelson, the Gatlin Brothers and Andy Williams.

As they and other stars rush to open theaters, this tiny Ozark Mountain resort town is suddenly starting to rival Nashville, Tenn., as the home of country music.

Roy Clark was the first Nashville celebrity to recognize plan to open theaters in 1992. Branson's potential. He opened a theater in 1983 along the neon- exploded and the explosion is just lighted strip filled with miniature now being felt around the world," golf courses and craft shops and Nelson said. has since added a hotel.

followed, including Mel Tillis, Ray Stevens, Jim Stafford, Boxcar Willie, Mickey Gilley and Moe

Those who have opened the town's two-dozen country-music theaters have eyes the size of sil-- a piece of the \$1.5 billion spent annually in the town of 3,700 by more than 4 million visitors.

Cash and wife June Carter Cash, Nelson, the Gatlins and Williams

"I think Branson's already

For the past summer season,

He worked as a dishwasher and

slept under newspapers in Harlem

while pursuing his career. At one

point, he spent 95 days in jail for

theft of food, although the charges

It was in Harlem that Foxx got the

name "Red" because of his hair

color and light skin. He added

differentiate him from his friend

that Foxx "was the funniest dish-

He broke into television in 1964,

appearing on NBC's "Today" show,

then made various guest appear-

He made his motion picture debut

The barrels tied up state emergen-

son said. No group had claimed

The markings on the barrels didn't

He was called "Chicago Red" to

were dropped.

another "d" later.

washer on earth."

counter.

Dummy 'radioactive' barrels apparent hoax

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Empty Oregon Department of Energy. Some

ford," he said.

barrels marked "radioactive" were of the barrels were marked "Han-

contained no radioactive material, cy response teams all morning, Robi-

to protest against the Hanford nuclear in the rivers, he said.

The barrels probably were a hoax responsibility for putting the barrels

Columbia River in Washington, said resemble the official warning used on Bob Robison, a spokesman for the containers for radioactive material.

"There's plenty of room for all of us,"

- Larry Gatlin

ver dollars fixed on the same prize theater seats. With the debut of several new stars and theaters, Branson will have more than 57.000 seats for shows in 1992.

Some 6.5 million tickets were sold to music shows in 1990. Twothirds of Branson's visitors see two or more shows during their stay. Despite the recession, busi-

The potential for further growth A plethora of entertainers have Branson offered more than 41,000 is enough to make developers and

"It's just a tremendous, tremendous opportunity for this community," said Jack Herschend, president of the Silver Dollar City theme park. His family helped ignite the local tourism industry when it opened the park in 1960.

Silver Dollar City will make a foray into the theater business next her," he said. "Really, there's no Nashville Network. year with the Grand Palace of Country Music, a \$13 million development featuring a 4,000seat theater and two as yet Buck Trent, Roy Clark, Mickey of producing network-quality teleunnamed headliners.

For Cash and his wife, headlinbreak from years on the road.

Larry Gatlin, Nelson and others chance to get a start." say Branson offers what they and

expected to find in Nashville - a ness. wide variety of live music shows besides the Grand Ole Opry.

Gatlin recounted how entertainer Liza Minnelli recently visited him at his Nashville home and wanted to take in a show.

place in Nashville you can go hear a Ray Stevens, Willie Nelson, Ray Price, Cristy Lane, Danny Davis, audio and video facilities capable Gilley or the Gatlin Brothers."

Added Nelson: "A good picker, ness is up about 5 percent this ing a theater in Branson offers a a good singer, a good writer can such ambitious projects will satucome here and have a better rate the market.

There are also plans to get Bran- of us," Gatlin said.

Judge throws out university rule against slurs

many country music fans once son into the cable television busi-

Ben Bush, developer of a \$25 million entertainment complex that includes a theater headlined by the Gatlins, hopes to launch a national country music cable television network next summer that "I didn't know where to take would compete against The

When the Grand Palace opens in the spring, it will be equipped with vision specials.

So far there is no worry that

"There's plenty of room for all

Comedian Redd Foxx, dead at age 68

By ROBERT JABLON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Redd Foxx, who played a crabby junkman on the 1970s TV series 'Sanford and Son," died Friday after suffering a heart attack on the set of his new show, a network official said. He was 68.

Foxx died Friday evening at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, said Jeff Sagansky, president of CBS Entertainment.

Foxx was rehearing a scene for the CBS series "The Royal Family" at a Paramount Studios sound stage when he collapsed.

He is best known for his role as a cantankerous Watts junk peddler on "Sanford and Son." The show lasted from 1972-77. Demond Wilson played his long-suffering son, Lam-

Whenever Lamont threatened to leave, the father played by Foxx would fake a heart attack and moan, "I'm coming, Elizabeth, I'm com-

ing," a reference to his late wife. The bow-legged, foul-mouthed comedian was a frequent headliner in Las Vegas before starting work on "The Royal Family," in which he co-starred with Della Reese as a retiree forced to take in his grown daughter and her three children.

Foxx starred in an ABC variety show from 1977-78, but reprised his role as Fred Sanford on a show that the famed Apollo Theater in Harlem er comedy in 1986, but none of his From 1951-56 he worked with problems. shows ever achieved the popularity comedian Slappy White. of "Sanford and Son."

Foxx was born John Elroy Sanford on Dec. 9, 1922 in St. Louis.

His entertainment skills were million copies – many under the honed in the streets and nightclubs of black communities. As a child, he would sing and play the washtub

He ran away from home at 13 to join a street band, then began working as a comic in the 1940s.

found floating in the Columbia and

Willamette rivers Saturday, but they

reservation, located further up the

"Norman, Is That You?"

extravagant. At one point he owned a Beverly Hills mansion and several expensive

cars, including a Rolls-Royce.

His shows often featured old friends and comics from his earlier day. He often donated his time to do prison shows and appeared at benefits and charity events. In 1972, he was part of a Bob Hope overseas

In the 1970s, as chief of police of a small all-black village called Taft, Okla., he bought a police car and supplied Christmas turkeys for every family.

However, Foxx's reputation also was besmirched by several allega-

In 1979, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge issued a default judgment of \$30,000 against Foxx for allegedly beating and pistol-whipping an executive of his nowdefunct cosmetics firm. Foxx never responded to the suit.

born Yun Chi Foxx, filed for divorce, she contended he hit her "Detroit Red," the young Malcolm and threatened her with a gun. X, who wrote in his autobiography She also contended he gambled away thousands of dollars in Las Vegas.

As his career grew, Foxx played Foxx filed for Chapter 11 lasted from 1980-81. He had anoth- and other black vaudeville venues. 1983, citing mounting debts and tax

> His salty work was a hit with million in back taxes, penalties and nightclub audiences. He made 50 interest. An agreement worked out party records that sold more than 20 with the IRS allowed Foxx to keep many of the personal items. The IRS continued to take a portion of the money Foxx made performing in

> fourth time. Foxx and Ka Ha Cho were wed on the Las Vegas Strip in in "Cotton Comes to Harlem" in July.

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1967. His other films included Foxx's personal life was notably

Foxx-also was extravagant in his generosity.

tions of violence.

When his second wife, Korean-

bankruptcy protection in February

The IRS claimed Foxx owed \$2.9 Las Vegas.

Foxx was recently married for the





"does not make it clear whether the prohibit-

By RICHARD EGGLESTON **Associated Press Writer**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A federal judge has thrown out a University of Wisconsin rule forbidding racist and sexist slurs on campus, saying it violated constitutional guarantees of free speech.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren, a former Republican state attorney general, ruled Friday that the measure amounted to "thought control."

The UW Board of Regents adopted the rule in 1989, after a series of incidents described as racist, including a fraternity's "Fiji Island" party that featured caricatures of black natives.

The rule allowed UW officials to discipline students for making racist or discriminatory com-"intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment."

Gordon Baldwin, a law professor who advised UW officials on the rule, said he was convinced it was constitutional, but said the evidence showed the school had clearly violated the constitutional rights of students in enforcing it.

"The university was in a no-lose situation," he said of the ruling. "We're pledged to support freedom of speech as much as any unit of govern-

The judge said the rule was ambiguous and ed speech must actually create a hostile educational environment or whether a speaker must merely intend to create such an environment."

"The suppression of speech, even where the speech's content appears to have little value and great costs, amounts to governmental thought control," Warren said.

James Sulton, special assistant to the UW president for minority affairs, said he expects the university to appeal the ruling within 30 days.

UW administrators who urged the Board of Regents to adopt the rule said the guidelines would provide a better climate for women, minorities and ments directed at an individual that created an others by discouraging racial, religious or sexist

They contended the rule regulated behavior, not speech. Warren, however, said it regulated speech based on its content.

A leading critic of the rule, state Sen. Lynn Adelman, said the ruling means the 160,000-student UW System will return to being a free marketplace for ideas.

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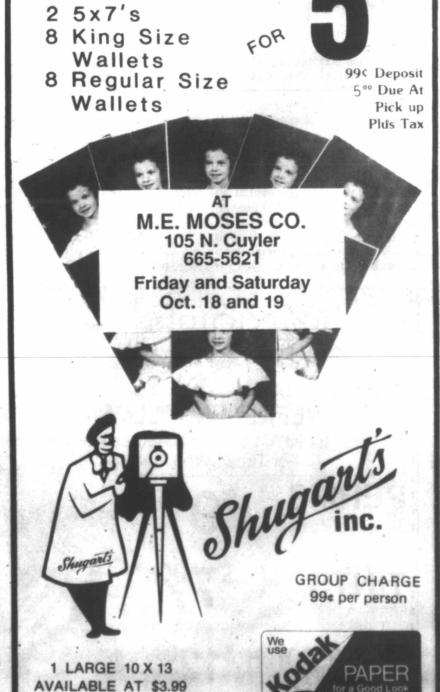


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Woman gives birth to grandchildren as surrogate mother for her daughter

By MARILYNN WHEELER **Associated Press Writer**

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ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) - Twins were born Saturday to Arlette Schweitzer, the first American woman to bear her own grandchildren as a surrogate for her

"They are really sweet," said Dan Schweitzer, grandfather of the boy and girl, Chad Daniel and Chelsea Arlette. "I can't describe it. They're just like two little miracles."

Mrs. Schweitzer, 42, carried the babies for her daughter, Christa Uchytil, and son-in-law, Kevin. Mrs. Uchytil, 22, was born without a uterus, which made it impossible for her to have children.

Eggs were taken from Mrs. Uchytil's ovaries, fertilized with her husband's sperm and implanted in Mrs. Schweitzer's womb.

The twins were born five weeks early but were healthy with mature lungs, said obstetrician Dr. Gregg Carlson. They were delivered by Caesarean section under a spinal anesthetic.

Mrs. Schweitzer was in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center.

'It was an honor really," Carlson said. "When the first baby was born it was very unique. I can't describe it. I really can't. All the family and all the support people were cheering.'

Mrs. Schweitzer was awake and Mrs. Uchytil was at her side, tears dripping down her cheeks as she watched her children arrive, the grandfather said. Uchytil drove nearly 400 miles from his job in

Rapid City and missed the births. Chad was born first by one minute, at 1:21 a.m., and weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He measured 20 1/4 inches long. Chelsea Arlette weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Carlson said the relationship between the surrogate and the donors was unique, but the procedure was

"This was a special instance where things just seemed to work out. Christa's mother was young enough yet to carry a pregnancy and I'm sure there are other families out there with the same circumstances," he said.

Rory King, the attorney for the family, said he consulted with state officials to determine the proper way to handle the birth certificate for the babies.

The document will list Kevin and Christa Uchytil as the parents, based on a sworn statement from Dr. William R. Phipps of the University of Minnesota, who performed the in-vitro fertilization and implantation.

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Arlette Schweitzer sits in her Aberdeen, S.D. home in August. Schweitzer gave birth to twins Saturday at an Aberdeen hospital. Schweitzer was carrying the bables for her daughter Christa Uchytil.

intense media attention. Dale Stein, the hospital's president, said he hired six extra security guards and made the maternity ward off-limits

Stein said he had received dozens of requests to interview Mrs. Schweitzer and her family. King said he's been taking requests about every 15 minutes for news conferences, television interviews via satellite and photo opportunities.

'We just can't accommodate them all," he said. "It's dangerous to the mother and dangerous to the

King said the first priority for all involved was

Person with Swaggart claims he picked her up for sexual reasons

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - A woman gart saw a police car behind him spokesman Garry Heckman. riding with evangelist Jimmy and became agitated, swerving his Swaggart when he was cited for car as he tried to hide pornographthree traffic violations said she ic magazines. was a prostitute the preacher picked up for sex.

seat belt, said Police Chief Jerry admitted to an unspecified sin, but

Rosemary Garcia, 31, of who was disgraced in 1988 for his contact with a New Orleans prostitute, picked her up seeking a date, a euphemism among prostitutes for sexual contact.

"For sex, I mean that's why he Los Angeles. "He asked for sex," she said.

in Palm Springs, she said Swag- cia) by sight,"

In 1988, Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God Swaggart, 56, was ticketed Fri- church, the nation's largest Pentaday for driving on the wrong side costal denomination after a fellow of the road, driving an unregis- preacher released photos of Swagtered vehicle and not wearing a gart with a prostitute. Swaggart

resumed his ministry.

"He's the same guy who cries Coachella Valley, told two televi- on TV for all these people to feel sion news crews that Swaggart, sorry for him ... to give him all their money," Garcia told the Palm Springs station. "For what? So he can come give it to us. That's pretty good."

A police department statement said Swaggart was stopped in an stopped me, that's what I do, I'm a area that officers have targeted for Marvin Gorman. prostitute," she told KNBC-TV in narcotics and prostitution investigations.

In an interview with KMIR-TV issued the citation knew (Gar- conduct rumors about him that

Swaggart is scheduled to appear Nov. 15 in Municipal Court in Indio, about 120 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Swaggart was in California for religious services, said his attorney, William Treeby, who said Swaggart was traveling with his wife, Frances.

The Associated Press called Treeby's home seeking comment after Garcia's claims were made public. A woman who answered said Treeby was unavailable. Swaggart's whereabouts were unknown.

A New Orleans jury in September found against Swaggart and his ministry in a defamation lawsuit filed by fellow TV evangelist

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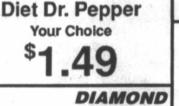


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Panhandle API resumes monthly meetings

Panhandle Chapter of the Amerito be "The Inspection of Oilfield "Materials Evaluation." He currentmonthly meetings beginning Oct. 17 at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street in Pampa.

can Petroleum Institute (API) Tubing in Real Time Coming Out of ly has 20 publications in oilfield announces the resumption of their the Hole." Presentation is to be given by Dr. Roderic Stanley.

Dr. Stanley, a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, is Social time is to begin at 6:30 best known for his contributions to Inspections Association. p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. This ASNT, both as an author in and month's program will be furnished coordinator of ASNT handbooks IV- invited to attend. Memberships will by Baker Vetco Hughes. The topic is VII, and as a technical editor of be available at the door.

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These nominees will be elected to the Board if no additional nominations are received at the Chamber ing cobblers for the event. office by Oct. 23.

The Country Fair Food Committee reports something new in the way of snacks for this year's dance. Cheese nachos with chips and hot sauce, provided by Randy's Food, will be served beginning around 9

Tiny Lyn and his band will provide to tapping music for the dance.

This year's Country Fair menu includes tacos from Dos Caballeros, baked potatoes with all the toppings providing a wide variety of pizzas and Omega Chisum.

Chamber Communique

and the Pampa Country Club is bak-

Denise Hampton is chairman of the decorations committee. This year's theme is Country Picnic. With the challenging task of deco-Center from stage to foyer to Heritage room on "no budget," Hampton and her crew won't get any rest tee will also meet on Oct. 21. until the Fair opens Oct. 19.

Anita Harp, Faustina Curry, and Stacy Ladd are in charge of table decorations in the Heritage room. Decorating the stage for the live from Danny's Market and barbecue auction are Sue Fatheree, Nancy brisket from Dyer's. Mr. Gattis' is Arrington, Kay Lee, Janet Stowers,

In charge of decorating the foyer are Marcia Julian and Dottie Fraser. Kim Price is getting all the quilt decorations and Bob and Martha Campbell have supplied the bales of hay to complete the country look.

The retail trade committee discussed their fall and winter promotions during their last meeting. The committee plans to give away \$1,200 in Pampa Bucks by the Christmas Holidays.

The Pampa Industrial Foundarating the entire M.K. Brown Civic tion meeting was rescheduled for

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HealthTrust notes

of Pampa's Coronado Hospital, may wind up a "steady winner" when it goes public later in the year, according to the Wall Street Journal.

HealthTrust stock could prove to be a "sleeper," the Journal said in a Sept. 26 article.

Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator at Coronado Hospital, said that the company "going public with its stock will not affect operations in Pampa.

"Our employees' stock, which is now their retirement plan, will stay in the plan," he said. "With Wall Street so optimistic about the stock offering, we think our employees stock grows in value as the months go by," he said.

Reinhardt said that once the stock offering is approved, HealthTrust will move to set up a new retirement plan for their employees. The stocks in the ESOP will stay there, he said, and another plan will be designed for

He noted that the company has put between 22 percent and 26 percent of the employees' salary into stock in the ESOP each year of the Hospital, "Our plans for the future of company's operation,

expected to be priced at about \$30 a working with him.' share, the Journal said.

HealthTrust, 104 hospitals spun off from HCA four years ago, was established as an employee-stock ownership (ESOP) company. The company has sold some marginal hospitals, and now operates 85 hospiprovider of hospital care in their multi-specialty group practice in

communities. Robert Natale, an analyst at Standard & Poore's, was quoted in the

HealthTrust Inc., parent company Journal as saying that he finds it "heartening" to see some of the benefits (from the stock sale) land in the pockets of employees.

Natale estimates that the reduction in interest from the sale will boost HealthTrust's earnings to \$2.25 per share in fiscal 1992, from \$1.90 share for \$1991.

Hudson Connery Jr. was recently named to the position of senior vicepresident and chief operating officer of HealthTrust Inc., the Nashvillebased hospital company, which owns Pampa's Coronado Hospital.

Connery replaces Charles N. Martin Jr., who will be leaving will benefit in the long run as their HealthTrust to pursue other interests, according to R. Clayton McWhorter, chairman and chief executive officer.

Connery has served as a vicepresident responsible for the western region of HealthTrust since 1989, and was director of Health Trust from 1987 to 1989.

"The change in the upper-level management of HealthTrust won't have any effect on our operations here in Pampa," said Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator of Coronado our hospital are preceding on sched-The 20 million share offering of "ule. Mr. Connery is widely respected as a strong manager with a clear Merrill Lynch. The initial offering is focus and vision. We look forward to

> A 500,000 square foot medical campus, which includes a 185-bed HealthTrust hospital, is planned in Austin, officials with company

announced recently. The project is a joint venture tals, with 40 hospitals the sole between HealthTrust and the largest

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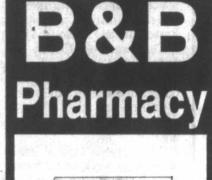
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> HEREFORD - Pampa's Harvesters unleashed a previously nonexistent passing attack Friday night to domesticate Hereford High's Hostile Herd, 21-14.

> Pampa's fifth victory in six 1991 outings marked the first win against District 1-4A perennial champion Hereford since 1980. It was the district opener for both squads and the second loss of the season for the Hereford Whitefaces.

> Pampa quarterback Andy Cavalier was effective with his passes, hitting 6 of 7 attempts for 124 yards, and the successful aerial attack apparently threw a monkey wrench into the Herd's defensive strategy.

> Fullback Zach Thomas caught four Cavalier tosses for 71 yards and light end Phil Sexton made a key reception for 25 yards, setting up Pampa's first score.

Sammy Laury continued his season-long series of football highlights by exploding for touchdowns of 24, 31 and 52 yards and accounting for 175 rushing yards on 22 carries.

"It was a giant win for me personally and, more importantly, for this football team," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier after the game. "If our program is flourishing, then we've got to be able to

That the "passing game and getting pressure on the (Hereford) passer procedure. was the key to us beating Hereford tonight."

team scoring.



Pampa's Sammy Laury (5) bolts through an opening made by his teammates Friday night at Hereford. Pampa's Garrett Scribner (67) watches from the ground after making a block and Matt Garvin (30) is in on the action.

At 7:19 in the third quarter,

Hereford then mixed passes with

Laury bolted left for 32 yards and

Pampa's second touchdown. Pampa

the run and advanced to the 50-yard

compete with Hereford, the perenni- first play of the second quarter, through a herd of tacklers and scoot-"We competed with them very scamper and apparent touchdown, yards of the 24-yard TD run at 9:55 well tonight," said Cavalier, adding but it was called back when the in the second quarter. Harvesters were flagged for illegal

On second-and-13 at the Here-Both teams struggled on offense on a 25-yard throw to Phil Sexton to We came right back ... got into scorin a fast-paced first quarter, neither give the Harvesters first-and-10 at ing position, and got the ball into the the Hereford 24.

Pampa drove the ball to the Two plays later - one play netted ending the first quarter. On the penalties - Laury ran to his right ple like to stack it in on us.

Laury broke loose for a 45-yard ed untouched across the final 12

Cavalier said the series "absolutely opened it up."

"It came after we had run for a ford 49, Andy Cavalier connected touchdown and got it called back. end zone."

"The passing game is important Hereford 45 when sirens sounded, no gain or loss due to offsetting to us; we know that," he said. "Peofirst half.

"If we can keep them off our kickoff to open the second half and back to any degree (by passing), drove from their own 20 to the we can run the football on any-

Hereford was unable to mount a scoring drive and, on Pampa's next possession, the Harvesters used 45 led 14-0 after the successful PAT try. seconds to march from their own 8 to the Hereford 35.

A McCavit 52-yard field goal line, but Pampa's Matt Clark was attempt with time expiring fell short the recipient of a botched Hereford and Pampa led 7-0 at the end of the pass and the Harvesters took over at

their own 48. The Harvesters received the Laury took a Cavalier handoff

Hereford 32.

and galloped 52 yards for his third TD at 5:23 in the third quarter. Pampa led 21-0 with the successful

Hereford narrowed the margin with 2:58 remaining in the contest when Whitefaces quarterback Chad Sandoval hit Derek Mason with a pass for a 58-yard score. Pampa led 21-6 after a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Asked about the newfound success of the Pampa passing game, Cavalier said, "We've got a passing game. We have, by design, not utilized some of the things that we can

"Tonight being the opening district game, some of the things we've been working on since preseason we felt we had to utilize in order to compete in a hostile environment against the great Hereford

'We pulled the trigger and got it done," said Cavalier. "But it was a result ... of our passing game being built around our running game. And, of course, we had a great running game tonight.'

Pampa limited state-ranked Hereford tailback Leo Brown to 68 yards rushing on 18 attempts.

"We definitely keyed on (Hereford's Brown, because he was 85 percent of their offense coming in," said the Pampa coach.

The Harvesters defense accounted for four second-half interceptions - two by safety Todd McCavit and one each by tackle Matt Clark and linebacker Justin Johnson. McCavit made all three PAT attempts.

The Harvesters play Borger Friday night in an away game.

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Punts Avg.		5-34		4-39	
Fumbles Lost		0-0	-	1-0	
Penalties-Yards		8-6	5	7-6	0

McLean Tigers maul Lefors Pirates

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

LEFORS - Forget for a moment that the visiting McLean Tigers blew and too late, mostly against the out the hometown Pirates 70-45 Fri- McLean second string. day night, this six-man game still

First, the players for each team

And Tiger coach Jerry Miller Mom/wife Anna and daughter/sister round knock out. DeEtte were in the McLean stands the team.

Mrs. Miller said the two coaches had dinner together Wednesday and has real class. wished each other good luck before saying good night.

like business cards, Lefors' Miller said, "This is the game our kids look biggest rivals. forward to. Since I'm from McLean, they really wanted to show the McLean people something and win this one.

"I live in McLean and my loyalties are with the Tigers, so I have to be for the Tigers," Mrs. Miller said while watching the Pirates warm up before the game.

She said it had never occurred to her that if the schools consolidate, dad and son might be competing again, this time for a coaching job. Another interesting angle.

"I've thought that perhaps they would be back together again coaching side by side," she said. "They complement each other very well."

Speaking of complements, the too-young Lefors defense made the always tough Tigers look even tougher when, by the end of the first quarter McLean was up 28-0.

Tuffy Sanders collected the first of his three touchdowns eight plays into the game on second and goal from the four.

After a four-and-out by the Pirates, McLean's Christian Looney took the punt at his own 25 and outran everybody to go untouched into the end zone

Both PATs failed and McLean was up 12-0.

Matt Hall stopped the next Pirate drive when he intercepted for the Tigers and returned the ball 15 yards to the Lefors 15.

Daniel Harris then scored the first of his three TDs three plays later from the four. Sanders kick was good and McLean led 20-0.

Plagued by youth and inexperitive end of the first quarter when ence, Lefors' best hope was junior Christian Looney connected with Andy Swires, who also had a three Sanders in the end zone for another touchdown night. But all too little 6. Sanders kick made it 28-0

had more angles than a geometry mercy-kill the game early on carry of the drive, he went in from was another bit of dough the Monmay be on the same squad next year day morning quarterbacks can chew if plans for consolidation continue on at the doughnut shops of Lefors and McLean.

It remains to be seen if the high was facing son Ronny Miller, head score will do more to help the man at Lefors, for the first time. Tigers' state rankings than an early "They could end this thing any-

rooting for the Lefors coach, but not time," noted a longtime Lefors football observer. "But Jerry Miller is too much of a gentleman. That guy

in the Lefors camp, with the two

McLean's next score came near stopped the runner cold.

Lefors' Jeremy Helfer inserted a little life into the Pirate student body Jerry Miller's decision to not on the next series when, on his third through the six-man 45-point rule eight. The PAT failed and it was 28-6.

McLean Lefors					70
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Penalties-Yards		7-€	60	3-1	5

A third quarter that seemed to last longer than the other three combined saw 52 points scored by the That tone of respect was rampant two teams and McLean up 56-37.

Lefors hurt their own cause by After the massacre, in which teams seeming more like they were continuing to run kick-offs out of both teams handed out tough hits participating in an inter-varsity drill the end zone, inevitably forced to than out for blood against your start drives inside their own 10 when the swarming defense of McLean

By the fourth quarter Jerry Miller was giving coaching tips to the Lefors players.

"You could do a better job tackling him if you'd go after the man instead of the ball." Miller yelled at a group of Lefors players after on muffed defensive

"That's not being smart," another Lefors fan said. "He really wants to help kids, not just his own, but all kids. It probably don't hurt any either if he can help his son out with talking to the boys when they make a mistake."

In addition to Sanders and Christian Looney, Toby Northcutt had an outstanding night, as did backup QB Dennis Ward.

"We've just got the experience," Jerry Miller said after the game. That was what did it."

Maybe, but there sure were a lot of other angles that were more inter-

McLean is 5-1 overall and 1-0 in district play. Lefors falls to 3-3 overall and 1-0 in district.

High School Football Stats

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Tigers whip Higgins

knocked the monkey off their col- TD. lective backs Friday night by whipping Higgins, 46-24, in a District 1- going," he said. 1A opener. "It was a real good win," said

Groom first-year coach Terry O'Dell late Saturday. "The team got over the stigma of not ever winning their opening district game ... they hadn't done it since becoming sixman. O'Dell's Tigers are 5-1 overall

and are headed for a showdown Friday night against archrival McLean for an excellent effort on defense High, also 5-1 overall and 1-0 in District 1-1A. 'We're looking forward to playing McLean," said O'Dell. "Hope-

fully we can play them a goo O'Dell said the Tigers started of slow on offense and the team led 14

6 at the half. 'We had to make some adjus ments at the half in the runnin game," said O'Dell. "Then every thing started clicking. I was looking

for them to play well. According to O'Dell, 230-pour center Matt Fields helped ignite th team when he recovered a Higgin

GROOM - The Groom Tigers fumble and rambled 60 yards for a

"That's what really got us

Brian Baker carried 20 times for 115 yards and two touchdowns; Kirk Webb picked up 100 yards rushing on 12 attempts and scored a touchdown; and Paul McLaughlin rushed for 58 yards on nine carries.

Daryl Homer scored two touchdowns on Bruce Britten passes of 11 and 33 yards.

O'Dell commended Cory Hickey and said Webb turned in a fine performance making five of six PAT attempts.

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Yards Rushing		27	3		
Yards Passing		17	6		
Total Yards		49	9		
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Fumbles-Lost		2-	2		



McLean Tigers John Walker (28) eludes Lefors Pirates tacklers Gary Wyatt (20) and Jeremy Helfer (24) Friday night.

Wheeler, Miami, Canadian notch wins

'Stangs stay undefeated

Wheeler 48, Gruver 0 GRUVER - Wheeler, undefeated

and third-ranked in Class 1A, blanked Gruver, 48-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A opener

The Mustangs rolled up 357 yards in total yards while Gruver managed only five yards in total offense.

"I really didn't expect it to be that easy," said Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher. "Everything worked out pretty good for us."

The Marshall brothers, Mark and Mack, combined for 237 yards rushing and five touchdowns for the Mustangs.

Mark Marshall picked up 157 vards on 17 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 10, 56 and 6 yards. Mack Marshall ran for 80 yards on 13 carries and scored on TD runs of 29 and 4 yards. Jason Beers and Nathan Willeford added TD runs of 4 and 2 yards respectively. Ike Finsterwald was a perfect 6 of 6 on extra point kicks.

Karcher pointed out the linebacking play of Isidro Salas and Genaro Meraz as being exceptional. "All of our defenders played well, but those two really stood

out," Karcher added. One of the outstanding defensive plays was made by Brandon Chick, who intercepted a Gruver pass for a

36-yard return. Wheeler (6-0) visits Claude next Friday night.

"We're looking for a tougher game. Claude has a pretty good



Wheeler High Mustangs running back Mark Marshall (44) takes an option-pitch right for a 15-yard gain in second quarter action against Gruver Friday night.

28-11, Friday night has a 5-1

Miami 46, Follett 44

MIAMI - A Follett comeback District 1-1A six-man victory, 46-44, Friday night.

of Miami on a 1-yard plunge by scored on an 8-yard run.

football team," Karcher said. Greg Frazier late in the fourth quar-Claude, who defeated Booker, ter. However, Follett missed the built a 38-22 bulge after three quarconversion to preserve the Warrior ters. Follett threatened in the fourth

Four of Miami's touchdowns came through the air as quarterback and 1-0 in district play. Matthew Neighbors threw twice to fell short as Miami held on for a Andrew Neighbors (20, 15 yards), once to Melvin Seymour (50 yards) and once to Aaron McReynolds (10 Follett pulled within two points yards) for scores. Seymour also

Miami led all the way and had quarter with a 22-point run.

The Warriors are now 3-3 overall

Canadian 48, Highland Park12 HIGHLAND PARK - Sophomore back Steven Flowers scored four touchdowns as Canadian breezed by Highland Park, 48-12, in District 2-2A game Friday night.

Flowers scrambled across the goalline from 1, 3 and 4 yards out and highlighted the night with a 51yard punt return for a TD in the third quarter.

Quarterback Shad Jergenson threw a 19-yard scoring pass to Trent Butcher that gave the Wildcats a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. John Sam Kriehbiel completed Canadian's scoring with a 5-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Canadian pulled away from Highland Park in the second half after leading by only 9 points (21-12) at intermission.

The Wildcats are now 5-1 for the season and 1-0 in district. Highland Park drops to 2-4 and 0-1.

Wellington 50, White Deer 11 WHITE DEER - Wellington spoiled White Deer's District 2-2A opener with a 50-11 win over the Bucks Friday night.

Bubba Reid, who rushed for 49 yards on 12 tries, scored White Deer's only touchdown on a 95-yard kickoff return in the second quarter.

Chris Ested booted a 23-yard field goal for the Bucks in the third quarter, but by that time Wellington had already piled up a 50-11 lead.

White Deer drops to 1-5 overall and 0-1 in district. Wellington remains unbeaten at 6-0 and 1-0.

Miami Warriors Melvin Seymour (33) breaks out of the pack for a gain Friday night in a win against Follett. Greg Kauk (44) threw a lead block for Seymour.

Hogs stun Houston with ball control

was dizziness and nausea.

Who'd have thought it - at the half, Arkansas had more than twice backup quarterback," Jenkins said. the passing yards of Houston, a team "Arkansas moved well on defense averaging 410 passing yards per and they teed off on Evans and game. After 30 minutes, Klingler Chandler. Douglas was able to had completed nine of 20 for 52 escape the pressure, and I went with yards and Arkansas had the ball for him because of his mobility."

Heisman Trophy a few weeks ago, Michael James returned 75 yards for dressing room Saturday with a towel 29-17, with 3:38 left. A couple of than 200 yards in each of his last 15 cut the Arkansas lead to 23-17. starts and had been under 300 only twice - 216 against Miami this learn and that the interceptions were year and 299 against Texas last year. understandable. On Houston's first series of the

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - third quarter, coach John Jenkins was going to play until halftime. Arkansas' ball-control kept record- used a three-man rotation — Chan- "Klingler said he was too weak," setting David Klingler off the field dler Evans, Donald Douglas and Douglas said. "I felt rusty since I in the first half; in the second half, it Jimmy Klingler. After a half-dozen hadn't played since the first game." plays, he settled on Douglas.

Eventually, Douglas suffered two Klingler, the early favorite for the interceptions — including one that got sick Thursday and went to the a touchdown that settled the issue. began. Klingler had thrown for more Cougars 71 yards in eight plays to

Jenkins said Douglas has a lot to

Douglas said he didn't know he

Linebacker Eric Blount said the "We haven't had the luxury of a Cougars had confidence in Douglas. But he admitted that it was a shock going from 10-1 last year to a 1-4 start this year.

> "Arkansas did the things it needed to do to win," Jenkins said. "That's what we need to do, find a way to win. The mental aspect is going to be tough to overcome. We need to focus on the little things and not drive our players down."

Arkansas coach Jack Crowe had on his head as the second half series earlier, he had taken the said early in the week that he didn't see any way the game could be anything but high scoring and even said it could be like Arkansas' 45-39 victory over Houston in 1989.

thought it would be," Crowe said.

"The optimistic thing is that we found a way to win today.'

He said turnovers were the key – Houston suffered three interceptions and lost two fumbles; Arkansas suffered one interception.

Crowe said Houston completely changed its approach on defense.

"We were prepared for a man-oriented defense and they came out with a total zone defense," he said. "I'm so proud of (quarterback) Jason Allen. Their changes cause a lot of confusion on the sideline early in the game and he handled the team while we adjusted our game plan." Allen completed 10 of 20 passes

for 133 yards and two touchdowns. "Our plan was to keep our

defense off the field as much as we could," he said. "When our defense was on the field, they did a fantastic "This game was nothing like I job of containing the run-and-

Braves pound Pirates, take 2-1 lead in NLCS

ATLANTA (AP) - Chop! Chop! Braves on top!

Jane Fonda leading the chants and cheers, the Atlanta Braves rewarded their faithful Saturday by swarming all over Pittsburgh and seizing control of the NL playoffs.

With 50,905 frenetic fans swinging tomahawks, Greg Olson, Ron Gant and Sid Bream swung home-run bats as the off Smoltz in 96 1-3 innings -Braves won a postseason game in Atlanta for the first ever, pounding the Pirates 10-3 for a 2-1

Not a first-pitch home run by Orlando Merced, not John Smiley's great record in the daytime, not anything could deny the Braves and their boosters.

"This park has been good to us all year," Olson said. "We really didn't hit the ball well in Pittsburgh, and we were hoping we would come back to Atlanta and hit the ball like we've been all year."

They did. Olson connected to cap a four-run first inning, Gant homered in the seventh and, after Alejandro Pena again rushed to the rescue, Bream hit a three-run shot in the eighth.

By then, the Braves' war chant was louder than ever. It started a half-hour before the game, and if the Pirates did not know they were in trouble then, it didn't take long to find out.

John Smoltz, baseball's best pitcher since the All-Star game, runs at Three Rivers Stadium this struggled but survived to win his seventh straight decision. The fans, led Turner, had an old-fashioned Southern ball.

"I did notice Ted doing the chop, and it's great for him," Smoltz said. "He's been a laughing joke for so long with this team.'

Pena, who preserved Atlanta's 1-0 victory in Game 2 by keeping the tying run at third base, relieved with the bases loaded in the eighth and the score 7-3. He retired Merced on a foul pop on a 3-1 pitch and got Jay Bell, who also homered earlier to look at a called third strike.

Pena, perfect in 13 save chances Lonnie Smith, 0-for-10 in the since the Mets traded him to series, was hit by a pitch with two Atlanta on Aug. 29, ran off the outs in the second inning. He was field and so did the rest of the caught off base by Smiley, but Braves. That got the fans even Merced threw wildly to second more excited, and they began their celebration an inning early.

"My newly invented special: the double tomahawk chop," Fonda said, swinging both arms over her head.

Near Turner and Fonda in the owner's box, former president Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalynn also swung away.

Turner saw his team win for the first time this year. He watched three early losses, and left another with the Braves trailing 6-0, a game they rallied to win. Down the stretch, Turner stayed away, fearing he was a jinx.

"I've had the team for 17 years and we've never won a playoff game," Turner said. "It's been called 'Loserville' for good rea-

Pittsburgh's loss further compounded its problems. Game 1 winner Doug Drabek cannot start Sunday night because of a hamstring injury, and Pirates manager Jim Leyland said his ace is "iffy" for Game 5 Monday. Instead, Randy Tomlin (8-7) will face Atlanta's Charlie Leibrandt (15-

Meanwhile, the Pirates, the best road team in the majors this year at 46-32, fell to 0-7 in Atlanta. "They've got the hatchets.

They're boisterous. That's what it's all about," said Leyland, who took a morning flight to Atlanta after his wife gave birth Friday. "That chop thing, that's great. But I don't think it had any effect on our team."

Whatever, Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke With Ted Turner and fiancee failed to drive in any runs for the second straight game.

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That was partly because of Smoltz. He was baseball's top winner since the All-Star break, going 12-2, and he won his seventh consecutive decision.

Smoltz overcame a cold and Merced's line drive homer on the first pitch — the first home run before leaving in the seventh after Bell's solo shot.

'Momentum and emotion run in funny ways, and right now it's on our side," Smoltz said.

Games in Atlanta usually are high-scoring, and Leyland picked Smiley, a 20-game winner, to start because of his 8-1 record in day games. But before Smiley got to look at the Braves, he and the rest of the Pirates saw the fans.

The drum beats began a halfhour before the game, and the chants and tomahawks swung into action. Nearly every Pittsburgh player went to the top step of the dugqut to survey the scene.

Smiley had said he would use "tunnel vision" to block out the crowd. Instead, the only tunnel he saw was the one leading to the showers.

Merced's homer quieted the fans, for a moment. Then, with two outs in the bottom of the first, the Braves broke loose, just like

Atlanta, which scored only two week, had scored in the first inning in eight of its last 13 home games. The Braves did it again when Gant, David Justice and Brian Hunter hit consecutive dou-

Then Olson homered deep to left field and circled the bases with arms spread wide. It came on his sixth wedding anniversary and marked his first home run since Aug. 10. All seven of Olson's home runs this year have come in Atlanta.

"This park has been real good to us," Olson said. "We really didn't hit the ball well in Pittsburgh.

base, and Smith later scored when NL batting champion Terry Pendleton doubled for his first hit of the playoffs.

Rafael Belliard singled home a run in the third for a 6-1 lead before the Pirates chipped away. Barry Bonds singled in the fourth, stole second and scored on Lind's single, and Bell homered in the seventh.

Gant got that last run back with a solo shot off Bob Kipper in the seventh. And after Pena shut down Pittsburgh in the eighth, Bream, a former Pirates star, put it away with a three-run drive in the bottom half off Rosario Rodriguez.

"We didn't keep the ball in the ballpark, and when you don;t do that, you're going to get beat up," Leyland said. "We did not look like a good team."

Smoltz gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. He walked two and struck out seven.

Smoltz had a chance to break it open in the third inning, but he struck out with runners on second and third. He did single in the sixth and, indicative of the way it went for the Braves, became the first pitcher to steal a base in the NL playoffs.

Now that the Braves are on top, they want to finish the Pirates at home. In front of those frenzied

"We've basically secured ourselves of going back to Pitts-burgh," Smoltz said, "but we don't want to."

onghorns upset DALLAS (AP) - At least this thing happen because our offense and that was crucial," Patton said.

time it wasn't Peter Gardere's fault. was having trouble," Jacques said. The Texas Longhorns upset Okla-

homa for the third consecutive year ball, and it finally happened. Saturday on a 30-yard return with a fumble recovery by Bubba Jacques. then scooped it up and was all by The last two years, Gardere has myself. It was like winning the beaten the Sooners with last-minute national title, beating them three touchdown passes.

missed field goal attempts before awesome." striking on Jacques' fumble recovery, conquering the previously Conference, dropped to 4-1 while the unbeaten Sooners 10-7 in their Longhorns, of the Southwest Conferannual Red River showdown.

Texas tackle James Patton, a terror all day in the Sooners backfield, knocked the ball out of the grasp of fullback Mike McKinley and

play.
"The defense had to make some-

"I kept telling our line to tackle the

"I made a grab for it, missed it, years in a row. We showed the world The Texas defense survived three what we're made of. Our defense is

The Sooners, of the Big Eight

ence, leveled their record at 2-2. The Patton-led Longhorns unleashed a furious pass rush on Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy, who completed only 5 of 17 passes Jacques, a senior who had never for 69 yards and was sacked six made a touchdown, scooped it up times. Gundy had set Oklahoma offensive play." and scored untouched with 13:30 to passing records for completions and attempts going into the game.

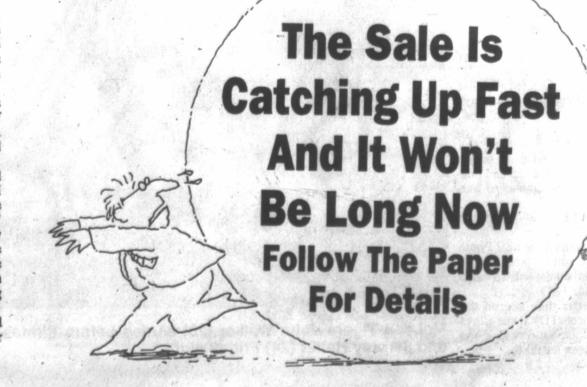
"They missed three field goals his life.

"It took a lot out of them. We were lucky just to be behind 7-3 at the half. But we didn't take any chances in the second half. We put them back on their heels."

Texas coach David McWilliams said he wasn't sure at first if Jacques' touchdown would count. The ball has to be fumbled beyond the line of scrimmage.

"I was worried if you could advance a ball like that, but then I saw where the official marked the ball and I knew it was a live ball," McWilliams said. "After that, they had to throw to catch up and we knew it. It was a typical OU game except we finished the game with defense instead of making the big

Patton had three sacks and tipped two pass attempts as Gundy ran for



Baylor, Syracuse are upset; Getting her goat No. 2 Miami beats Penn St.

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Eighth-ranked Baylor and 15thranked Syracuse were upset victims Saturday, and neither team was getting much of a kick out of it.

Jeff Ireland missed three field goals in the second half as Baylor lost 20-17 to Rice. And John Biskup, the most accurate kicker in Syracuse history, missed twice in the final quarter as the Orangemen lost 23-20 to East Carolina.

"This is definitely the biggest win in our program since the early 1960s," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "It was a total win - offensive, defensive, the kicking game."

Baylor lost on a 31-yard field goal by Darrell Richardson with 2:39 to go, and East Carolina got its winning points when Jeff Blake turned a busted pass play into a 43-yard touchdown run with 12:45 left.

College Roundup

In other games involving ranked teams, it was: No. 1 Florida State 33, Virginia Tech 20; No. 2 Miami 26, No. 9 Penn State 20; No. 3 Washington 48, Toledo 0; No. 5 Michigan 45, Michigan State 28; Texas 10, No. 6 Oklahoma 7; No. 7 Notre Dame 42, No. 12 Pittsburgh 7.

Also: No. 20 Illinois 10, No. 11 Ohio State 7; No. 13 California 45, Oregon 7; No. 14 Nebraska 49, Oklahoma State 15; No. 17 Iowa 10, Wisconsin 6; Virginia 20, No. 18 Clemson 20, tie; No. 19 Alabama 62, Tulane 0; No. 22 Georgia 37, No. 23 Mississippi 17, and No. 25 Colorado 55, Missouri 7.

In two night games, No. 4 Tennessee (4-0) was at No. 10 Florida (4-1), and No. 24 Auburn (3-2) was at Vanderbilt.

Rice 20, No. 8 Baylor 17

At Waco, Texas, Ireland had misses of 43, 45 and 27 yards in the second half, dropping Baylor to 5-1. Ireland had a 58-yard field goal that cut Rice's lead to 17-10 at halftime, and Baylor tied it on John Henry's 64-yard run three minutes into the third quarter.

After Ireland's last miss, freshman reserve quarterback Josh LaRocca guided Rice 67 yards to the Baylor 13, and Richardson kicked the winner into a 10 mph wind.

"I was frustrated. Our coaches coach Grant Teaff said. E. Carolina 23, No. 15 Syracuse 20

In Syracuse, the Orangemen (4-2) lost for the second straight week, while Blake threw for 324 yards to guide the Pirates to their fifth straight win. East Carolina scored on three of its first four possessions in the second half after falling behind 20-10.

East Carolina had pulled within 20-16 with 2:49 left in the third quarter on the third of Anthony Brenner's three field goals, a 51-

The Pirates were driving again on their next possession when Blake was forced to step up in the pocket.

Sunrise Women's League

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High Average: Peggy Smith, 182; Pattie Henshaw, 163; Lucy Arebalo & Judy McClen-don, 161; High Scratch Series: Peggy Smith, 640; Freddie Dougherty, 525; Pattie Henshaw, 521; High Scratch Game: Peggy Smith, 227; Jody McClendon, 191; Liz Carr, 182.

Ladies Trio

High Average: Peggy Smith, 169; Vicki Blackmon, 161; Sharon Dunlap, 159; High

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"I felt somebody at my heels, that's what made me run," Blake Pitt is 5-1.

No. 1 Florida St. 33, Va. Tech 20 At Tallahassee, wide receiver Kevin Knox caught a 38-yard touchdown pass and set up another score with a 62-yard reception as Florida State (6-0) extended the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 12 games.

The Seminoles trailed for the second straight week but took a 20-14 halftime lead when Knox scored on the 38-yard pass from Casey Wel-

No. 2 Miami 26, No. 9 Penn St. 20 Gino Torretta threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Horace Copeland, and Kevin Williams scored on a school-record 91-yard punt return in a third-quarter out-41st straight at the Orange Bowl. It back sacks, and blocked a punt. was their 11th straight victory over-

The Hurricanes (5-0) broke a 6-6 it 20-6 as Penn State fell to 5-2.

No. 3 Washington 48, Toledo 0 Hobert in the first half to become and three scores. Washington's leader in career touch-

down passes. But Bailey had to share the spotlight at Husky Stadium with Washington's powerful defense, which posted its second straight shutout, a first in coach Don James' 17 sea-

sons with the Huskies. The Huskies (5-0) shut out Arizona 54-0 in Seattle last week and now haven't given up a touchdown in 13 quarters.

No. 5 Michigan 45, Michigan St.

In East Lansing, Mich., Michigan State scored more points than it had in four previous games combined, but it wasn't nearly enough to avert a long-awaited payback by Michigan (4-1). Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two to Desmond Last season, the Wolverines were

upset by the Spartans 28-27. Texas 10, No. 6 Oklahoma 7

touchdown in the fourth quarter as its seven losses. Texas stunned the Sooners (4-1) in their annual Red River showdown.

Texas tackle James Patton knocked the ball out of fullback Mike McKinley's hands, and Jacques scooped it up and scored untouched with 13:30 to play.

The Sooners have lost to Texas three straight years.

No. 7 Notre Dame 42, No. 12 Pitt 7 In South Bend, Reggie Brooks blocked a Pitt punt and downed the ball in the end zone, 63 seconds after Notre Dame converted a fumbled punt into a touchdown, helping the Irish end Pitt's unbeaten string.

Scratch Series: Peggy Smith, 598; Vicki Blackmon, 542; Carla Schiffman & Bettie Bradberry, 541; High Scratch Game: Sharon Dunlap, 251; Peggy Smith, 217; Helena Ellis, 214; High Handicap Series: Peggy Smith, 658; Bettie Bradberry, 652; Carla Schiffman, 649; High Handicap Game: Sharon Dunlap, 283; Carla Schiffman, 250; Elizabeth Lebason, 243;

Carla Schiffman, 250; Elizabeth Johnson, 247

High Average: Rose Johnson, 163; Audi ene Bilgri, 156; Lois Rogers and Peggy

Rodriguez, 149; High Scratch Series: Audiene Bilgri, 520; Rose Johnson, 516; Peggy

Rodriguez, 494; High Scratch Game: Audie

Bilgri, 190; Rose Johnson, 186; Lois Rogers 180; High Handicap Series: Peri Grigsby

608; Geneva Schiffman, 601; Correne Nichols 595; High Handicap Game: Betty Cox, 234

Andrea Ellis, 230; Carol Carroll, 224.

Harvester Women's League

Women's League Bowling

51/2

131/2

Seeing open field ahead, Blake Rick Mirer rushed for an 8-yard score for Notre Dame (5-1) and passed 2 yards to Irv Smith for another TD, both in the second half.

No. 20 Illinois 10, No. 11 Ohio St.

In Champaign, Ill., freshman Chris Richardson kicked a 41-yard field goal with 36 seconds to play, boosting Illinois (4-1) over Ohio State (4-1).

Illinois led 7-0 on Darren Boyer's 7-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The Buckeyes tied it when Kent Graham connected with Joey Galloway on a 44-yard touchdown pass play with about 3 minutes left. No. 13 California 45, Oregon 7

At Berkeley, Calif., Mike Pawlawski threw two touchdown passes and California improved to 5-0, scoring 17 points off three firsthalf Oregon turnovers.

The Golden Bears forced six burst as the Hurricanes won their turnovers, racked up seven quarter-No. 14 Nebraska 49, Oklahoma St.

At Stillwater, Okla., Nebraska (4halftime tie on Copeland's catch 1) used the passing of Keithen with 6:34 left in the third quarter. McCant and the running of Derek Williams scored 2:19 later, making Brown to continue its domination of the Big Eight series with Oklahoma State. McCant completed 17 of 19 In Seattle, Mario Bailey caught for a career-high 231 yards and three three scoring passes from Billy Joe touchdowns. Brown had 143 yards Johnson fears and three scores.

Nebraska has beaten Oklahoma State 18 straight times.

No. 17 Iowa 10, Wisconsin 6

At Madison, Wis., Iowa (4-1) passed up a field goal for the tie, and Matt Rodgers hit Mike Saunders with a 14-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 44 seconds left for the victory. Rodgers had thrown four interceptions earlier.

Iowa has not lost to Wisconsin since 1976.

Virginia 20, No. 18 Clemson 20 At Clemson, Nelson Welch kicked a 40-yard field goal with 46 seconds left, redeeming himself from three earlier misses, allowing the Tigers (3-1-1) to salvage a 20-20 tie with Virginia.

Virginia led 20-10 with six minutes left.

No. 19 Alabama 62, Tulane 0

At Tuscaloosa, freshman David the No. 1 team in the nation until Palmer had touchdowns on a 69yard punt return and two pass recepmons as Alabama (5-1) scored the were beside themselves," Baylor In Dallas, safety Bubba Jacques first six times it handled the ball returned a fumble 30 yards for a Tulane has been outscored 253-50 in

No. 22 Georgia 37, No. 23 Miss 17 At Oxford, Miss., Larry Ware ran for 166 yards and two touchdowns, leading Georgia (5-1) past Mississippi (5-2) in the Southeastern Conference. Ware had TD runs of 1 and 60 yards as Georgia rolled up 544 yards of total offense — 328 on the

No. 25 Colorado 55, Missouri 7

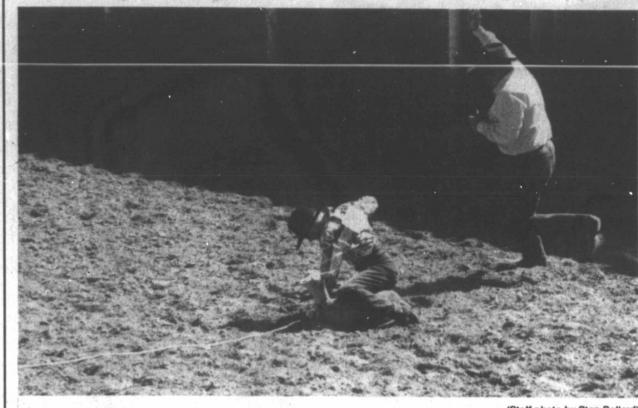
At Boulder, Colo., Darian Hagan passed for two touchdowns and ran for 101 yards, freshman Lamont Warren rushed for 110 yards, and Colorado's defense smothered Missouri. The Buffaloes are now 3-2.

Beck fires 68 at Vegas after carding record 59

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Chip Beck followed up his record-matching 59 with a 68 — and lost ground in the exceptionally low scoring that has marked the \$1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational

"I'm happy to be just one shot back," Beck said Saturday after completing 72 holes of the five-day, 90-hole event at 264, a distant 24 below par.

That equals the most strokes under par for any previous 72 holes on the PGA Tour this year, but it was only good enough for a shootout



Jessica Dean, a member of the Wheeler High School Rodeo Club, races the clock in the goat tying event as an unidentified judge gets ready to drop the flag and stop the clock at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Directors' Rodeo Saturday at Canadian. Several hundred entrants from across the Panhandle competed in the all-day rodeo. Proceeds go to help finance the Tri-State Finals Rodeo scheduled in June.

Cowboys face Bengals

favored statuš vs. Cincinnati

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING (AP) – The Dallas Cowboys have reached a new winning plateau where they wonder and worry about being the favorite against lesser teams.

Such is the case today when winless Cincinnati comes to Texas Stadium and coach Jimmy Johnson has warned his Cowboys (4-2), installed as seven-point favorites, about this "most dangerous" team and the pitfalls of the Great Open Date Mala-

Johnson told his team that the Bengals (0-5) demand and deserve

much talent," Johnson said, for the two or three days off instead as the Bengals: Buffalo, Kansas to win. They were in the playoffs ing on that Sunday."

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche budding hex against Wyche.

"dangerous team" today.

Sunday so we will be a team totally unleashed," Wyche said. "We're going to do something to shake this thing up. Strangers things have happened than for us to win Sunday."

Wyche said the losing streak has been hard on him and his team.

"I don't even go to a self-serve gas station anymore," he said. "I as there is in the league," Johnson don't want to go in and pay for it said. "Cincinnati can score a lot of and hear about it.

Almost as worrisome to Johnson as the wounded Bengals is the fate Boomer can take a team down the of teams headed to an open date field in a hurry. after the week they play.

there is an open date hex. "Of 14 games, only four won

prior to the week they had an open New York Giants and Washington. date," Johnson said. "It tells me some people are taking open dates give me concern," Johnson said. mentally before they get to it.

They have won and know how of concentrating who they are play

The Cowboys face something of a

admits the Cowboys are playing a Dallas is 0-2 against Wyche although this is his first head-to-"Nobody thinks we can win on head meeting with Johnson.

Boomer Esiason directed the Bengals to victories of 50-24 in 1985 and 38-24 in 1988 over the Cowboys. Esiason has completed 31 of 54 passes for 470 yards, six touchdowns and has never thrown an interception against Dallas.

"Boomer is as good a quarterback points in a hurry. The only thing that has been killing them is turnovers.

Johnson is even worried about Johnson's research shows that what Dallas faces after the Cincinnati game — four road trips out of five games against Detroit, Houston,

"Those four games on the road

The Bengals and Cowboys are 2-2 "Guys are setting up golf games in their all-time series. Only four and finding out where their families other teams have appeared on the "It scares me they have so are going and making arrangements Cowboys schedule as infrequently City, the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle.

Dallas hasn't defeated the Bengals since 1979 when it won 38-13.

Lure loses Champagne

just that to bettors Saturday at Bel-

But while his backers tried to drive, Tri to Watch romped home a 1/2-length winner in the \$500,000 Champagne Stakes for 2year-olds

The 1-2 finish of Tri to Watch and Snappy Landing had longshot bettors bubbling.

Tri to Watch, scoring his first stakes victory and second win in six starts, paid \$27.40, \$12.20 and \$7.80. Snappy Landing, a 65-1 shot, returned \$43 and \$18.40. The exacta Cup. paid \$1,748.

While Lure's performance was a major disappointment to the Hancock family of Claiborne Farm and trainer Shug McGaughey, they did win the Frizette for 2-year-old fillies with Preach.

Tri to Watch broke from the No. 15 post in the 15-horse field under Angel Cordero Jr. and was sixth with a half-mile remaining, but he was beginning to go around horses. tie for fifth in this remarkable He was in the lead at the top of the stretch

NEW YORK (AP) - Lure was The winner carried 122 pounds over a mile in 1:36 3-5.

Lure, losing for the second straight time after setting a Belmont track find the 3-2 favorite in the stretch record for five-eighths of a mile in his debut in June, finished sixth.

Tri to Watch was barely past the finish line when people were talking about his chances in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Nov. 2 at Churchill Downs.

"It's always nice to say they're a nice horse after they win," trainer Carl Domino said. "The horse did

all the talking. Domino said he would like to send the gelding to the Breeders'

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'The Book of Memory' traces Italy's holocaust victims

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN **Associated Press Writer**

ROME (AP) - It started as a simple task. Liliana Picciotto Fargion was asked to compile a list of Holocaust victims in Italy - every Jew every life shattered in the anti-Semitic fury of the Nazi occupation. sions.

"I was supposed to just finish the project. I thought it would take six or eight months," she said. "But I ly, arrest and death or liberation tragedy. found myself totally involved in it."

Twelve years later, historian Picciotto, 44, has published her research in a 947-page volume, "Il of Memory. More than a list, it is happen, it wasn't true. an encyclopedia, including brief

opposite direction," she said.

The book, as thick as a telephone packed into a deportation train, during the German occupation of 18 percent of the Italian and foreign Italy and its Aegean island posses- Jews in the country.

Only 1,009 survived the camps. The detail on each person's famimakes the book unique among volumes on Holocaust victims.

"This is extremely important," said Picciotto. "It denies any possi-Libro della Memoria" - The Book bility to those who say, 'It didn't

Italy survived the Holocaust with biographies of more than 90 per- a smaller loss than other countries. cent of the Holocaust victims in thanks to several factors. The Nazi bers, including 3-month-old Alba. occupation was relatively short, Their father and 14-year-old brother

cancel every trace of their passage ians rescued thousands of Jews, hid- Perla, the mother, perished last, based publisher, Gruppo Ugo Muron Earth. This book goes in the ing them in homes, churches and eight days short of her 47th birthday.

directory, lists 8,869 Jews killed or attacks by Nazi and Italian Fascist deported to concentration camps troops eventually wiped out at least

From the dry, matchbox-size entries in "The Book of Memory" emerge haunting visions of that

Nine entries describe the Moscati family. They were among 1,200 Jews captured in the first Nazi roundup in Rome on Oct. 16, 1943. Most were sent to Auschwitz death

On arrival, six of the Moscati children were ordered to the gas cham-

Picciotto, herself a mother of four, Still, arrests and anti-Semitic said the work was sometimes so also revived painful memories. agonizing she abandoned it for

> there's an order to arrest children deaths. only 5 or 6 years old," she said in a telephone interview from her Milan

The book has won acclaim far beyond the Jewish community.

At Picciotto's request, President Francesco Cossiga became the book's honorary sponsor. Senate President Giovanni Spadolini gave a bury the dead." reception last May marking its pub-

about \$70 - the first 3,000 volumes in-laws emigrated to Italy from also been deported.

"The true Nazi motive was to from late 1943 to early 1945. Ital- Cesare died eight months later. sold out, according to the Milan- Egypt and Libya after World War II. sia Editore.

But while praised, the book has

Tullia Zevi, head of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said "It's not easy to coldly study a some Jews discovered for the first document in which you realize time the details of their relatives'

"There were people who said, 'Oh, I couldn't sleep for several nights," " she recounted. "It brought back like a big wave all those memories that had been put to rest."

However, she added, "This book was needed, both for the living and those who were not alive then, to

Italy has become her own story -but Despite its price - 90,000 lire, or it wasn't originally. Her parents and ly non-Italians - believed to have

She began the project in 1979 at the request of her employer, the Center of Contemporary Jewish

Documentation in Milan. Originally, she planned to simply finish research begun years earlier. But as she delved into the subject, she found more and more information. "Every year it drew me in

more," she said. Over the years, she did hundreds of interviews and combed through records in Italy, Israel, Poland and the United States. She scrutinized graffiti in Italian prisons, and notes thrown from deportation

Despite her efforts, she said, it Picciotto says the Holocaust in proved impossible to identify an additional 900 to 1,100 Jews - most-

Soviet KGB gets makeover in coup aftermath

By DEBORAH SEWARD **Associated Press Writer**

makeover sparked by the hard-line coup in

The ruling State Council on Friday formed a central intelligence service, an interrepublican counterintelligence service, and a state committee to guard the country's borders, said an official statement

reported by the official Tass news agency. Another section of the KGB, foreign intellialtogether by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who on Sept. 30 named longtime aide Yevgeny

Primakov to head the service. The council's decision intensified efforts to decentralize the KGB following the abortive August coup to oust Gorbachev by Communist hard-liners including the KGB chief at the time, widespread surveillance of its own citizens. Vladimir Kryuchkov.

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Primakov has vowed to rid the KGB of its reformer Vadim Bakatin to head the KGB. young professional agents and emphasizing sci-MOSCOW (AP) - The dreaded KGB secret entific analysis. The former Middle East envoy economic espionage - spying on foreign companies for valuable trade or technical informa-

> International terrorism, and the spread of nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction, also will be targets of Soviet foreign intelligence, Primakov has said.

The changes appear aimed at permanently gence, had already been split from the agency reducing the power of the agency and its influ-

> terrorized Soviet citizens for decades. It handled international espionage, like the CIA, but also took on domestic crime-fighting, government security, customs and border duties, and

thuggish image. He has spoken of recruiting Many of the agency's top officials, including the former head of foreign intelligence, have been fired.

The KGB is descended from a long line of secret police organizations. The first, formed immediately after the 1917 Revolution, was called the Cheka, an acronym for the All-Russian Extraordinary Commission for Combating Counter- Revolution and Sabotage

It was succeeded in 1922 by the GPU, followed in 1923 by the OGPU, and in 1934 by the NKVD, which carried out dictator Josef Stalin's bloody purges. In 1943, it became the NKGB, followed by the MGB in 1946. It has been called the KGB since 1954.

The Communist Party relied on the secret police to silence opponents, plant disinformation and provide intelligence on its enemies. During Stalin's rule, the secret police were responsible for the deaths of millions of Soviet

China bans elaborate funerals for high officials

BEIJING (AP) - China has vices and ceremonies, tombstones per reports.

The government and the Comofficial posts, is 87.

ordered an end to memorial ser- al.

banned elaborate funerals for high- and mausoleums, and scattering of level officials, who now will be ashes for all senior party and govcremated without fanfare like ernment officials, the Beijing everyone else, an official newspa- Evening News (Beijing Wanbao) reported Friday.

The only exceptions are religious munist Party both are dominated by rites or traditional ceremonies pracaging leaders, including key figures ticed by minority peoples. Burials in their 80s. Senior leader Deng are banned in China, where land is Xiaoping, who no longer holds any scarce, and ordinary Chinese are cremated. Only high-ranking offi-The party Central Committee cials were given the honor of buri-

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY Tralee Crisis Center

offering help and hope to victims of violence

October is national Domestic Violence Awareness Crisis Center, whose mission it is to meet the needs of those who are victims of domestic violence, and to meet a woman who triumphed over a violent home situation.

Tralee Crisis Center offers a variety of services themselves in situations of domestic abuse.

The services include:

violence and sexual assault.

adults and children who are victims of family violence. ties.

* Referrals: referrals for medical care, legal aid, transportation, housing, employment, and more.

* Advocates: trained volunteers and staff who serve as non-judgemental friends and help victims identify their options. Volunteer advocates are available to accompany victims through the court system.

* Education: community education presentations to civic clubs and churches.

* Homeless assistance: Short term financial assis-Month. This week's gallery page focuses on Tralee tance designed to prevent an individual from becoming homeless. It may take the form of a deposit for rent or utilities.

> * Crisis counseling: center staff offers information about options to victims of violent crime.

* Anger management program: a 24 week program designed to assist and comfort individuals who find offered for those who abuse in order to help them redirect anger leading to violent situations.

* Outreach: Tralee Crisis Center services are avail-* Hotline: emergency 24 hours a day, seven day a able in eight counties of the Texas Panhandle. Offices week crisis hotline handling phone calls on family are open in Gray and Hutchinson counties, with twice monthly visits by staff to Carson, Donley, * Shelter: emergency shelter, food and clothing for Collingsworth, Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill coun-

* H.E.A.R.T. support group: Help End Abusive Relationship Tendencies is a support group for women who have been or are in abusive relationships. All women in the shelter participate. The support group is open to those who are secondary victims also. H.E.A.R.T. is a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. It meets the second and fourth Mondays, 1-3 p.m., in the Tralee offices.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Front row, from left, Brenda Wilkinson, director of victims' services; Ann Hamilton, homeless advocate; and Janet Watts, director of Tralee. Center row, left, are Linda Wright, Hutchinson County outreach coordinator; Cindy Cooper, volunteer coordinator; and Jane White, administrative assistant. On top,

Lynn's Story

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Editors note - Lynn is a fictitious name given to a very real woman. Other names and places have been changed to preserve her anonymity. She agreed to this interview about a painful period of her life hoping that her success in breaking out of the cycle of domes-

Lynn has broken out of the soulcrushing cycle of domestic violence. It was a long road, but she says she is happier and more relaxed, and she explained, "I'm relieved that I'm out

other stories do. Lynn grew up in an area town, one of several children. Though her parents were divorced, she was surrounded by men, her grandfather and uncles who did not abuse or treat her unkindly. Lynn describes her growing up years as a happy time. She said spent a lot of time with her grandparents and didn't make trouble for the family. She characterizes herself as "shy."

Lynn graduated from high school and married shortly thereafter. Children followed, but so did divorce, and she was on her own. She held a variety of jobs to support herself and her family.

She was introduced through friends to Walter, a man with whom she endured a long and violent association. In the beginning, Walter seemed like a good enough man. He held a steady job and he told her he would take care of her and the kids. But Walter told her one other thing that set him apart from others - that he was on parole for killing a former girlfriend.

Lynn heard a variety of stories from Walter about it, that the former girlfriend was unfaithful and used drugs, and that his dad really killed the girl and he took the rap for it. Lynn said she believed these expla-

"I was naive. I was never raised in that situation," she said. "I remembered my grandpas and uncles and they were never abusive."

Lynn moved in with Walter, and for the first year or so of the arrangement, things went fairly smoothly. She said he was good to her and the kids. "Kind of strict", she said, "but not mean yet."

he was released from parole. "As he'd stay around the house a lot, she soon as I helped him get off parole, said, and never failed to apologize him unbearable. Together they made education program. She is optimistic

no trouble.

Lynn said this marked a turning point in their relationship. Walter suddenly became very jealous of tic violence would encourage other Like, if he said, 15 minutes, I better Rather than tell her mother, Lynn victims of abuse to make a break be back in 15 minutes. If I wasn't, I said she wouldn't go around her if frightened and numb when she got hit."

The first episode of abuse away visiting their grandmother.

"All of a sudden he got mad at me," Lynn remembered. "He was thinking about my past, guys that I dated. He hit me, knocked me down Her story starts out as many and kicked me in the head. I should have left then, but I didn't."

Her bruises didn't show because her hair covered them, so there was no explaining to do to family or friends, Lynn said. Walter became apologetic and said it would never happen again. He explained to Lynn that he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing. At this time in their relationship, he was a weekend drinker, she said.

As the years passed, Lynn said, Walter began to drink daily. After the first violent episode, the beatings came in regular two-month intervals. She never knew exactly what would set him off. If his bar friends made him mad, he'd take it out on her, and find excuses to be violent, she said. Two particular triggers for a violent episode were jealousy and Lynn's inability to bear another

Somehow, Lynn said, she thought Walter's violence was her fault. Looking back, she said that she was "just an average mom." She said she kept a clean house, made three meals a day and stayed home

Walter's violent acts moved into other areas. Besides beating or kicking her, he brought weapons into

"I remember one episode, and I don't know what triggered it off, he had a rifle," she recalled. "He had just beat me up, kicking me mostly. He shot at my head, missed me by an inch. He threatened my kids with the rifle." He told her, "If (the children) come out (of their bedrooms) and try to help you, they are dead." The children remained in their beds, frightened to help their mother.

Lynn didn't call the police about Walter changed, she said, when this occurrence. After a bad episode,

church, had a steady job, he was in be the one to change him," she and what she could gather up, she explained.

Walter's relatives knew or suspected that he abused Lynn. One niece asked about some bruises and her. "If we'd go out with friends, I Lynn admitted to her that they came going to the store, I'd have to be ter did not "allow" Lynn to visit any back in a certain amount of time. of her family, except her mother. ings. the bruises showed or could not be moved into the shelter. hidden by makeup. If they suspected occurred when her children were her plight, she said, they never she said. "I took awhile to pull

"I didn't know as much about his background when we moved in together. As the years went by, I siblings abuse their spouses. "I think herself as watchful. that's the only way they knew how to live," she said. Though not particdescribed them as envious of one that is still hard for her. another regarding material posses-

she thought her kidneys were dam- ly. aged. He kicked her with steel-toed boots, she explained. Lynn was not permanently or seriously injured, this time, Walter regularly threatchildren and relatives. She is afraid of Walter to this day. "I still live guard. with that," Lynn said, though to her

said she never fought back. After if someone told her he was hot temtrying once, and receiving a worse pered or had an alcohol problem. She beating, she didn't try it again. She said she never cried out when Wal- if she heard he was a good person, ter hit her. According to Lynn, loved his family, got along well at neighbors never suspected what went on in their home. "He put on secure. one act for them, and another at home," she said.

One day when Walter was out of break. Lynn's mother called with her kids like to sleep together because some information about Walter that of the lingering fear of his return. made a continued relationship with he started going down hill. I wrote for his behavior. Lynn said she con- arrangements for a fast getaway. about her future.

the parole officer. He was going to tinued to believe him. "I thought I'd Taking only what she was wearing and her children left with a brother. That brother called staffers at Tralee, told them Walter was on his way home and that his sister needed shelter. A volunteer picked Lynn up wasn't allowed to talk to male from her uncle. Lynn said she didn't and transported her to the shelter. friends or look at them. If I was tell her family about the abuse, Wal- Family members returned to Lynn's home and picked up more belong-

Lynn described herself as being

"My thoughts were all scattered," myself together. It was like I couldn't function. Day-to-day living was too much.'

Her fear of Walter was so great found out they were violent," Lynn that she refused to go anywhere in said about Walter's family. She public, except to ride in the shelter described Walter's immediate fami-van to take her children to school. ly as being large and composed of She said it took two months to overdrinkers. She saw Walter's dad come the fear enough to do her own abuse his mother, and saw Walter's errands. Even then, she describes

While living at the shelter, Lynn said, staff members at Tralee encourularly close, Lynn said she got along aged her independence. She said they fairly well with his family. She tried to teach her to be assertive, but

"I didn't like myself when I was in the abusive situation. They taught me Only once, in the many years it was okay to like myself. I thought I they lived together, did Lynn visit a must be really stupid. Maybe there is doctor about her injuries. She said something I must be doing or in my Walter blacked her eye, smashed her behavior to make him so mad." She nose so badly she thought it was continued, "I felt like I was the only broken, and bruised her such that one." Tralee staffers told her different-

Lynn said her children are quite protective of her. One child particularly fears another romantic involvement but the doctor urged her to file for her. Another child thinks it might charges against Walter. She told the be acceptable for her to meet another doctor that she would not do so. By man. Some friends have tried to set her up with dates but, she said, "I just back ened her life, and the lives of her off." She said she might date someone someday, but she would still be on

Before becoming involved with a knowledge, Walter doesn't know her man, Lynn said, she would investigate him closely by asking co-workers and During the years of abuse, Lynn friends about him. She would back off said she would continue a relationship work, was dependable and financially

Some months ago, Lynn moved with her children into their own home. While she feels less afraid of Walter, town working, Lynn made the she is still somewhat watchful. She said

Lynn is enrolled in a continuing



These individuals are staff members who serve at the shelter for those needing a safe, temporary home. On the front row is Barbara Parks. Middle row, left, are Ann Gowin and Michelle Cole. On the top row, is Denise Laster. Shelter supervisor, Mavis McDowell, is not pictured.



From left, is Mary Leonard, who is responsible for Tralee sponsored parenting programs in Borger, and Linda Wright. Hutchinson County outreach coordinator.

24 hour a day, seven day a week hotline number: 806-669-1788

Lifestyles



Horst-Rowlett

Kathie Horst, Evansville, Ind., and David Rowlett, Evansville, Ind., plan to wed on Dec. 21, at Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Terrie Horst, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Warren and Jo Lyon, Newburgh, Ind., and Lee Rowlett, Evansville, Ind.

She is a sophomore at the University of Southern Indiana and employed by Wal-Mart. He is a senior at the University of Southern Indiana and is a



Julianna Enloe and Marcus Edward Gilbert

Enloe-Gilbert

Julianna Enloe of Ft. Worth and Marcus Edward Gilbert of Arlington plan to wed Dec. 28, at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Waters, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Enloe, Jr., of Pampa. The groom-to-be is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Gilbert, Pampa She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of North Texas at Denton and is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Christian sorority.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a senior in journalism at the University of Texas at Arlington, where is employed as the editor of the university daily newspaper, The Shorthorn.



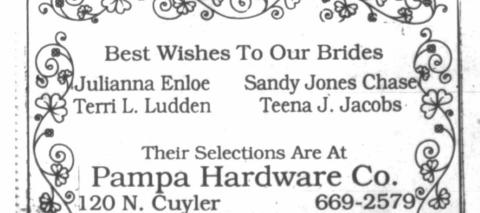
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sokolosky

Argo-Sokolosky

Lisa Lorane Argo and Stephen Sokolosky exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 21. They were married in the home of Tammy and Derrick Argo, of Borger.

The bride is the daughter of James and Shirley Argo, Stinnett. The groom is the son of Frank and Darlene Sokolosky, Pampa.

Justice of the Peace Faye Blanks officiated at the ceremony. The groom is employed by Tascosa Feed Yard, Amarillo. The bride is employed by the City of Amarillo. They are living in Amarillo.





Mrs. Bill E. Price Katrina Grove

Grove-Price.

Katrina Grove, Amarillo, became the bride of Bill E. Price, Amarillo, on Aug. 17 in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Pampa with George Warren officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grove, Hoquian, Wash. The groom is the son of Alice Price, Pampa, and the late William E. Price.

Cindy Mitchell, Amarillo, served as matron of honor. James Hernandez, Fort Worth, stood as best man. Robert Knight, Lubbock, was usher for the event. Guests were registered by Cheryl Garrison, Amarillo. Wanetta Hill, Pampa, provided vocal and instrumental music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Guests were served by Mary Price, sister of the groom, Amarillo, and Cheryl Garrison.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of high school in Kamiah, Idaho. She is employed by Hastings Books and Records.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed by Joe Esco Tire Co.,

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo, the couple is making their home in Plainview.



Mrs. Michael Dale Taylor Teena Jane Jacobs

Jacobs-Taylor

Teena Jane Jacobs, Pampa, became the bride of Michael Dale Taylor, San Angelo, on Oct. 12, at First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Rev. Kenneth Metzger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jacobs, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, San Angelo.

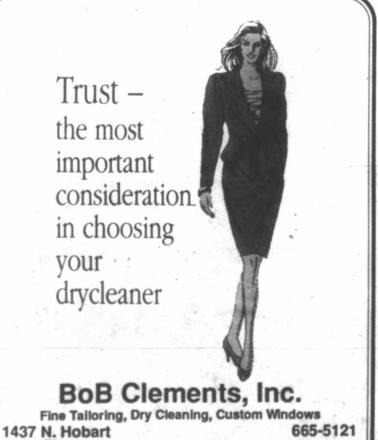
Serving as maid of honor was Melissa Bye, Pampa. Junior bridesmaids was Amanda Lynn Jacobs, sister of the bride, Pampa. Kristi Carden, Childress, served as bridesmaid.

Henry Taylor, father of the groom, San Angelo, stood as best man. Junior groomsman was Avery Joel Taylor, cousin of the bride, Pampa. Lance Hadley, Pampa, served as groomsman. Bryce Taylor, cousin of the bride, Pampa, was ring bearer. Ushers were Dale Taylor and Lance Hadley, Pampa; and Jerome Hanson,

Candles were lit by Brienna Taylor, Pampa, and Tiffany Hanson, San Angelo. Guests were registered by Jenni Shufelburger, Pampa. Vocal music was presented by Joann Taylor.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Ginger Reynolds, Dallas; Regina Caldwell and Shannon Degner, Pampa; and Michelle Haby, San Angelo. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Angelo

State University, San Angelo. The groom is a 1989 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. He is employed by HEB Food Stores in San Angelo. The couple plans to make their home in San Angelo.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale Bishop

Oneal-Bishop

Mona Dell Oneal and Jim Dale Bishop, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 28, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with pastor Darrel Rains

The bride is the mother of Monty Oneal, Gonzalez; Kyle Oneal, Liberal, Kan.; and Trent Oneal, Pampa.

She is employed as a business teacher at Pampa High School. The groom is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety as a state trooper. They will continue to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Bart Christopher Thomas

Shaffer-Thomas

Jill Ann Shaffer and Bart Christopher Thomas were united in marriage on Sept. 15 at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Michael Passmore officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Stacy Terhune of Perryton, and Keith Shaffer of Guymon, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas, Pampa.

The maid of honor was Paige Shaffer, sister of the bride, Fort Worth. Bridal attendants were Jennifer Garrison, Guymon, Okla.; Christy Crow, San Antonio, and Katina Thomas, sister of the groom, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Zachary Thomas, brother of the groom, Pampa. Groomsmen were Tommy Martinez, White Deer; Mike Hunnicut, Hurst; and Mark Shaffer, brother of the bride, Guymon, Okla.

The ushers were Brady Field, Guymon, Okla.; John Millard, Austin;

and Dennis Webb, Austin. Dr. Watt, Lubbock, provided organ music. Joe Martinez, Pampa, pro-

vided vocal music. Andrea Biever, San Antonio, attended the guest book. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The

bride's wedding party assisted with serving guests. The bride attended Guymon High School, Guymon, Okla. She is a stu-

dent at Texas Tech University majoring in elementary education. The groom attended White Deer High School, White Deer; the U.S. Air

Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Red Raider Football team. He is majoring in electrical engineering technology.

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Hello, world!

Newborn Tyler Cooper, of Miami, is the first baby born during National 4-H Week. He was presented with a bib by Gray County 4-H Council. Tyler is the son of Jerry and Cindy Cooper.

4-H Clover Kids organizing for autumn start

14 - 4-H Experienced Rifle Project meeting

15 - 4-H Budget meeting, 7 p.m., Annex - 4-H Beginner Rifle Pro-

ject meeting - Deadline for 4-H lambs to be on feed 17 - 4-H and Youth Committee

meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 4-H Dog Project meeting

6 p.m., bull barn - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club

meeting, 7 p.m., annex - 4-H Food Olympics, 9 a.m.- noon, annex 4-H CLOVER KIDS

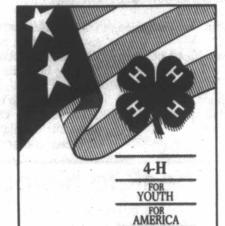
4-H Clover Kids, an informal educational 4-H program for boys and girls grades K-2 is off and running in Gray County. The first Clover Kids club organized in Gray County was in McLean under the leadership of R.J. and Belinda Daniels and Rose Shank.

Pampa Clover Kids will be getting officially organized this month. Several groups will be organized, mostly around elementary school areas. Plans are underway to organize clubs this month as follows:

Austin School Area - Tuesday, Oct., 7 p.m., Gray County Annex.

Teague. Travis School Area - Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., 945 Cinderella. Leader: Roxanne Jennings.

Lamar/Baker School Area Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., 1125 S. Sumner. Leader: Mary Waldrop.



Wilson School Area - To be decided. Leaders: Linda Justice and Margaret Stevens.

Horace Mann School Area - to be decided. Leader needed.

If you are interested in enrolling a boy or girl, grades K-2 in the Clover Kid program, please contact the Gray County Extension office. SPECIAL THANKS

A great big "pat on the back" for a job well done goes to each E.T. 4-H member or parent who had a part in hosting this year's Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet. "4-H - The Greatest Show on Earth" was colorful, entertaining and a special tribute to outstanding 4-H'ers and lead-

Special thanks also go to Gray County 4-H Council members and 4-H adult leaders who participated in National 4-H Week activities and the 4-H Achievement Ban-

4-H BANQUET MEETING All 4-H Leader Council members, 4-H leaders, parents and 4-H'ers who have an interest in the 4-H budget for 1991-1992 should plan to attend a meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Gray County Annex. A new budget for the 1991-1992 year will be prepared. Any project group, club or individual should plan to be present to answer questions about the request at the budget meeting.

4-H FOODS OLYMPIC All 4-H'ers elementary through sixth grade are invited to participate in "4-H Food Olympics", a foods-nutrition workshop. It will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m.- noon in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Sessions will include:

-Opening ceremonies -The training table -Gold medal snacks -The medal race -Olympics shape-up

-The final medal count Make plans NOW to attend. Call 669-8033 to pre-register! ATTENTION Leaders and Parents: We could use some leaders for each section. 4-H BARROW PROJECTS

4-H members wanting to have pigs to show at the stock shows are reminded that Nov. 1 is the deadline to have your pigs purchased and on feed. If any of you need help in finding a good show pig or assistance in caring for pigs, give Joe VanZandt a call.

The performance date is 7:30

p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the M.K.

Judge Don Cain celebrates special birthday

Trees ready to ignite in bronze, gold and crimson beauty, a hint of frost and busy schedules tell us October is running in high gear and on time for the busiest season of the year. Last week's bright spots on the local scene went like this.

Is it okay to start over with an item from last week's column?

Vivian Brake Hollingsworth of Shalmir, Fla. visited her aunt Hildred Brake Cook, cousins Jan Allen and Paul Andrews, an aunt Alice Haiduk of White Deer the previous weekend. Vivian was the beautiful football queen of 1951.

Did you know that Eric West, a fifth grade teacher at Baker Elementary School, teaches a beginner's class in American Sign language, considered a foreign language by some universities, at Clarendon College-Pampa Center and is qualified to teach an advanced class. Eric is certified in the national certification registry of interpreters for the deaf with 20 years experience in the field. Before coming to Pampa he taught sign language for college credit and served as an interpreter at West Texas University. Police Chief Jim and Jo Laramore took the course last year. Eric also reads lips, much more fun with binoculars a half block away. Fascinating? Yes!!

While Bob kept the home fires burning, Bonnie Wood flew to Spokane, Wash., to visit her mother. The two with lots of beautiful scenery to look at and worlds to talk about, drove to Bellingham, Wash. to visit Bonnie's brother and sisterin-law.

Belated 25th wedding anniversary wishes to Annette and Terry Brown. Their celebration was via a WONDERFUL 10-day Hawaiian

Roger Roundy, a former Pampan and Celanese employee, is counting the days unti his wife Debra and children April, Sam and a baby join him to make Pampa their home. All are excited at being back in Pampa after living in Corpus Christi. A warm "Welcome home!!!"

The same warm wishes to Linda and Robert Davis, who are glad to be transferred back to Pampa by Omni, a contractor for Celanese. They were hooked on Pampa during their one year stay here, which was followed by a 10-month assignment in the Dallas area. "Welcome home!!!" wishes to Otis Nace after a month-long stay in an Amarillo hospital. The breakfast bunch at Moses welcomed him back to the group. Otis came armed with his big smile and great outlook.

Saw Colleen Devore going down the street and speaking warmly to at least every other person.

Congratulations for Kay Newman for being named employee of the month at First National Bank. There's never time or room for a frown when Kay's around.

Charlene Morriss has developed a new skill. She learned to dance the Charleston in one or two short, easy lessons and performed for members and guests at a special Altrusa Club program recently. Charlene represented the '20's in a style show and history by decades from 1917 through the 1990's. The

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

crowd clapped oodles in approval of her Charleston debut.

Belated 70th birthday wishes to Judge Don Cain. Don expected to have a quiet lunch at Pampa Senior Center, but Betty Ann and her sister Dot Stowers made secret plans to surprise the judge with a large crowd of friends join them, many from the courthouse. Don was completely surprised and happy to see every one. If a happy face and a health look are good signs of happy retirement, then Don is really enjoying retirement.

Others attending the luncheon were Jimmy and Margaret Thompson, Ray and Johnnie Thompson. Bill and Sandra Waters, Harold Comer, Everett Tarbox, Peg and Bob Baker, Clotille Thompson, Vivian Ruff, Betty Dunbar, Paula Brock, Maxine Jeffers, Jim and LaDelle Maher, Yvonne Moler, evening. Geneva Lisenbee baked six Jeanne Roper and Vickie Walls.

Emmett Lefors, whose career as cattleman in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma earned the title of "Bullman", recently celebrated his 102nd birthday in the home of a greatnephew, Bob Biery, Tulsa. Co-hosts were his niece Dorothy Doucette Biery and her sons Bob and Ray and his wife, Marilyn. Emmett makes his home with Bob and his family. Out-of-town guests attending the party and Pampa visitors in the past were Emmett's sister, Molita Lefors Eastland of Beaumont; Marguerite Lang of Zurich, Switzerland; Wilder Montes of Bogota, Colombia; Lefors Doucette, Amarillo; and from Pampa, Berton, Albert and Mary Doucette.

Family and friends gathered at St. Paul United Methodist Church to celebrate the ordination of Jerry Lane. The service was assisted by Rev. Jim Wingert and Rev. Jo Carr. Jerry's message and singing were an inspiring to everyone. A reception followed in the Lane home with Mary Lou receiving guests and Jeffery Lane and Kelly Lane serving. Congratulations, Jerry!

Elsie Hall turned 85 on Oct. 10. She was taken out to dinner by her ber of Commerce Country Fair daughter, Zip Swaney, and greate planned for 5:30 p.m., Saturday, birthday with Elsie is her grandson, excellent food for everyone to Glen Wright, Weatherford. Elsie is a enjoy. frequent visitor to the nursing homes where she provides entertain-

ment for the residents. The Lefors High School graduating classes through 1944 and guests at the Coronado Inn. The group Katie.

meets every other year. The allschool reunion which will be held in Lefors on July 4, 1992 convenes every five years.

Revelers came from New Hampshire, Oregon and Florida swelling the total number in attendance to nearly 200. Registration and visitation took place on Friday and Saturday until noon. Norma Lantz was emcee for a short program of recognitions and announcements. Class pictures were made. An evening banquet was attended by 150 with a dance following.

President Marvin Bowman started production of a catalog comprised of individual questionnaires distributed to registrants. Secretary and treasurer, Ruth and Howard Sims, performed registration duties and Howard smoked buffalo wings to add to the cold cuts on Friday cakes and 800 cookies, 400 of which were chocolate chip, the Fighting Pirate favorites. About 750 cookies were eaten. Snacks were always available.

J.C. and Mary Jackson of Elephant Butte, New Mexico, interrupted a fishing trip in Oregon long enough to fly in for the reunion and then back to the streams of Oregon.

The group is looking forward to the next reunion on Oct. 7-8, 1993. Mildred Yates of Albuquerque visited her sisters, Maggie Ivy and Annie Aufill, last week. Mildred restores and dresses antique dolls of all kinds, but prefers French and German antiques. Several Pampans treasure dolls from their childhood

that she made like new. Opal and Carl Hall of Lefors recently returned from a summer stay in South Fork, Colo. Bud and Alma Cumberlidge returned after spending several weeks at the same

Terry Dunn of Lefors and his parents Colleen and Chestine Dunn of Big Spring, vacationed in Branson, Mo.

Accolades to all who have helped with the Pampa Area Chamgrandchildren, Tandi and Austin Oct. 19, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Morton. Also sharing the same There will be interesting things and

Do take time this afternoon to attend the Pampa Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts Show from 1-5

See you there, at the Country held their third reunion last weekend Fair, and back here next week.

Cast call issued for 'The Nutcracker Suite'

boys or adult men will be chosen.

A casting call has been issued at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at the will be required to furnish their for the December production of Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Girls own costumes and to attend all "THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" by and boys ages 8-14 will be selected rehearsals to which they are called. Jeanne Willingham, director of the at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m., tall teen-age-Pampa Civic Ballet.

Girls, ages 3-7 will be selected Pops concert offered by

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will present music from the movies in this year's pops concert. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 18-19, in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

symphony

The orchestra is conducted by James Setapen. Guest artist is Jim Rauscher. He will perform "Rhapsody in Blue" with the orchestra. Other pieces featured will be from "Captain Blood", "King's Row", "Dr. Zhivago", and "Dances with

Reservations may be made throught the ASO office, 376-8782.

Publishing class set

"Desktop Publishing using WordPerfect" will be offered on Thursday nights, Oct. 24-Nov. 14., on the Clarendon College campus in Clarendon: Students will learn how to create their own professionallooking newsletters, brochures where image, graphics, and special types of elttering are used in the same document. Students will have access to a laser printer so they can produce the documents.

Pam Denney, business department chairperson, will teach the class. The course will be offered for either one hour college credit or for; adult vocational credit. For more information, call the registrar's office, 874-3571. Last day to register is Oct. 24.



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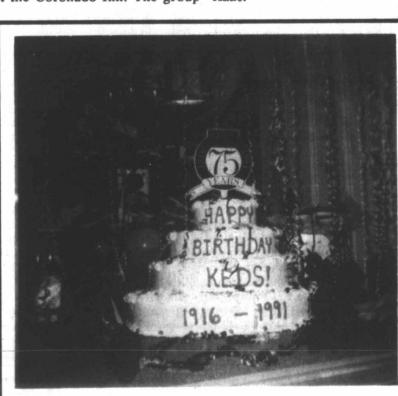
All dancers chosen to perform Brown Memorial Auditorium.

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FOOTPRINTS

And the search is on - for Canadian nurses

Robert Jones, chief nursing officer at Coronado Hospital, will be ranging far afield this week as he goes to Canada in search of nurses. "We've recruited heavily in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, North and South Dakota with no results. There are just not enough nurses to go around in the United States," he

Jones explained that Canada has socialized medicne. "The government has a crisis in health care financing and has effectively ordered a freeze on hiring nurses. Many of the recent nursing graduates can't find jobs."

Jones said that the hospital placed ads Winnepeg, Manitoba and Toronto, Canada, and has booked over 20 interviews with nurses in those two towns. "One of the ads just came out, and we really expect to have more interviews by the time I get there," he said.

Jones will leave Saturday and return to Pampa Thursday. "We have several RN positions open, and I'm hoping to bring back at least 10 signed contracts. My boss here has jokingly told me that the only way I can get a return ticket home is to bring home nurses," Jones said.

The hospital will offer the nurses an incentive package to choose Pampa, including relocation expense. "We're really excited about the prospects for this trip. One of our outstanding nurses here

DEAR ABBY: Like many others,

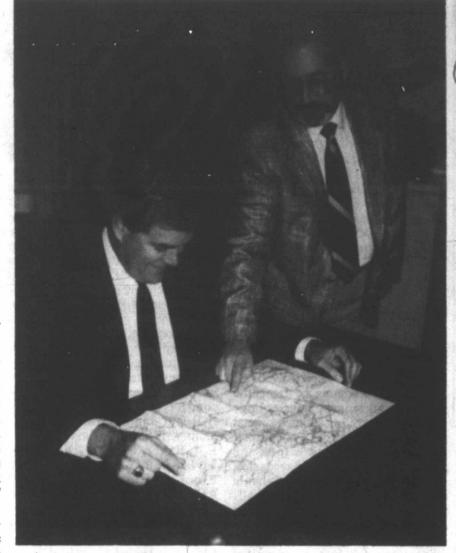
I never thought I'd be writing to you.

My husband and I have been married

for 20 years. About two years ago, he

started getting very bullheaded and selfish — even the people at work

mentioned it.



Left, is Coronado Hospital administrator Bruce Reinhart, with Robert Jones, chief nursing officer. Jones traveled to Canada this week searching for nurses to staff the local facility.

at the hospital, Cathy Land, RN, recruited from Canada 13 years nurses of her caliber, we'll be head of the emergency room, was ago. If we can bring back more pleased," he said.

Wife says 'cut' to husband's desire to film sex



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Our sex life was always OK until about two months ago, when he bought a video camcorder and announced that he wanted to videotape us having sex! Abby, I have never been a prude, but that's where I draw the line. I tried to talk him out of it, but he said he would not have sex with me again unless it was on

asked him to go to counseling with me. He refused — saying I was the one with the problem. I asked him to have a medical checkup. He refused. I tried to tell him how degrading it would be for me, etc., but to no avail. He has been badgering e every night for two

I am at my wit's end. I am sick to death of his badgering, and I don't know what to do. I've even thought of divorcing him, but I still love him, and we are just approaching the time when we could travel and enjoy life. I'm signing my real name, city and state, but please don't use them in vour column, as I would be very distressed if anyone we knew found out about this.

LIVING A NIGHTMARE

know that your husband is a sick man. You absolutely must get

him to a doctor for a psychiatric evaluation. Please don't treat this as anything other than a potentially life-threatening illness. Your husband's behavior could be symptomatic of a brain disorder (possibly a tumor). You must talk to your family physician about your husband's sudden personality change. And

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can shed some light on a problem that has been bothering me. Can you tell me why my husband, who is nearly 70 (but in excellent health), has in recent years become more and more "allergic" to soap and water?

please write again and give me a

progress report.

Many of my friends of approximately the same age have confided to me that they have the same problem with their husbands. Is there a psychological or physiological explanation for this behavior — DEAR LIVING: You surely or is it just another way men have of aggravating their wives?

DEAR COLUMBUS: I have heard this complaint before, but it applies to women as well as men. There is no single explanation, but I offer the following: As a person ages, one's senses hearing and sight - grow dull, so why not the sense of smell as

Some older people may find it difficult or inconvenient to bathe daily. It's also possible that they do not change their undergar-ments daily. Arthritis might also make it painful to wash themselves thoroughly.

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Silverton hosts arts festival.

show hours are Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Wyatt is judge for the show and will be the guest artist.

Other artists for the event are: Oils and acrylics - J. B. Reimund, Amarillo; Shirleen Vines, Canadian; Jo Westbrooks, Canadian; Elsie McMillan, Earth; Charlene Manns, Canadian; Kim Hill, Pampa; Jo Hutsell, Silverton; Matthew Kast, Goen, Floydada; Donna Majors,

Texas Caprock Arts Festival will Lubbock; Carolyn Luckenbach, Silheld at the showbarn in Silverton on verton; Ernestine Payne, Quitaque; Oct. 19-20, with a reception to be Charlotte Etgen, Silverton; Carrie held Saturday from 7 -10 p.m. The Ann Grabbe, Silverton; Lavern Nelson, Canyon

In watercolor/ pastel/ drawing -Elsie McMillan, Earth; Ann Lee Rogers, Perryton; Laurese Smith, Canyon; Teresa Whitaker, Matador; Betty Graham, Canyon; Kim Hill, Pampa; Jo Goen, Floydada; Joyce "Bubbles" Good, Amarillo; Junis Silverton; Lavern Nelson, Canyon;

Shirt Painting

by Roxanna Hendricks

Autumn Leaves

7:00 p.m. ~ Oct. 14

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and Christine Brummett, Quitaque. In the photography category are -

R.W. Shackelford, Tulia; Lola Adcock, Canadian; David Alan Corbin, Amarillo, Gary Tucek. Canyon; Bryan Donahoo, Silverton; Raye Smith, Silverton; Betty Graham, Canyon; Randy Stark, Quitaque; and Dale Smith, Quitaque.

In the sculpture category are -Bill Bradley, Canyon, J. Christopher White, Silverton; and Jimmie



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Breakfast: Oats, rice or cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked potatoes, tacao meat, cheese or ham and cheese, fruit, milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, prunes, juice, milk.

Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit, milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Oats or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, chocolate pudding, rolls, milk. Friday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, oven potatoes, cheese, ranch beans, brownies, milk. **Pampa Schools** Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuits, butter, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, pear halves, corn bread, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Oven grilled wieners, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, pineapple, choice of milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage pattie, fruit or juice, Lunch: Fish nuggets, fried okra, sliced peaches,

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, apple cobbler, tator tots, choice of milk.

Oct. 14-18

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, vanilla wafers.

Oven-fry chicken, whole potatoes w/cheese sauce,

mixed vegetables, peachés. Wednesday

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Turkey pot pie, cranberry sauce, corn, jello. Thursday

Salisburn steak w/gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pudding.

Friday Tuna noodle casserole, English peas/onions, car-

rots, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili; mashed

potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate cake;

combread or hot rolls. Tuesday Chicken chow meain or hamburger steak; creamed new potatoes, green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or pineapple pie; corn-

> bread or hot rolls. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherrry ice box pie or egg custard; cornbread or

Thursday Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; candied sweet potatoes, broccoli, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cream cake; corn-

Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries, green peas, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding; garlic bread, combread or hot rolls.

Izzard slated to speak to historical commission

bread or hot rolls.

will be speaking on Panhandle history at the Tuesday meting of the Gray County Historical Commission. The program, open to the public, will be presented at the White Deer Lands Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

corn bread, choice of milk.

Izzard was the first television newscaster in the area. His father, journalist Wes Izzard, did the first

Television newsman Bob Izzard the year the Izzards moved to Amar- Amarillo College, Texas Tech, West illo from Illinois.

Izzard served as news director for KGNC-AM-FM-TV and KVII-TV. He also was associated with KFDA-TV, KPUR, and KTXS-TV in Abilene. He worked for Rogers and Smith Advertising in Dallas and Pioneer Air Lines. Izzard originated

The newsman graduated from radio newscast in Amarillo in 1924, Amarillo High School, attended in Amarillo.

the term Golden Spread.

Texas Tech State University and the University of Illinois.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Force and was a fighter pilot in Europe. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal 14 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Unite Citation, and ET Ribbon six battle stars.

Izzard and his wife Kathryn live

Calendar of events planned for holiday time

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In order to list your church, skis by Nov. 20. Lifestyles editor Cheryl Berzan- tion.

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Southern belles are alive and well in Dixieland

By SUZANNE MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - If you thought Southern belles were gotte with the wind - think again.

A good Southern woman can still spot fake pearls from a mile away and she wouldn't dare put dark meat in her chicken salad.

These are but a few of the tips found in Maryln Schwartz' "A Southern Belle Primer." If you don't know how to identify a Southern belle now, you will after reading this book. And for those Southern-bellewannabes out there, Ms. Schwartz' primer is a good place to start.

Here are some basic guidelines:

—She calls the refrigerator the icebox.

-Even if she's 90, she calls her father "Daddy." -She would rather walk down Fifth Avenue naked than wear white shoes before Easter or after Labor Day.

-She refers to a handbag as a pocketbook. -She doesn't have a couch, she has a sofa.

-She drinks iced tea in the middle of a blizzard. -She will march for women's rights for 20 miles but she would die rather than walk two feet with a lighted

-She dyes her shoes to match her cocktail dress.

—Her parties all have themes. -She has a deviled egg plate.

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"The people in the North and East think these rules are amusing," said Schwartz, "but the people in the South just say, 'yes, this is true."

The subtitle, "Or Why Princess Margaret will never be a Kappa Kappa Gamma," was inspired by Princess Margaret's visit to Dallas in 1985. A party was given in her honor, and her late arrival was the least of her

"She was walking around with a lit cigarette,"

"It's tacky. It's just something I've been told since I was a child, you just don't do that. People kept whispering about it. They were saying she might be the daughter of the queen but she would never make it in Kappa Kappa Gamma."

The incident prompted Schwartz, a columnist for the Dallas Morning News, to think about all the peculiarities of Southern society, and her speculation led to the

Princess Margaret isn't the only royal who couldn't



Author Maryln Schwartz relaxes with a glass of iced tea in her Dallas home recently.

make it as a Southern belle. When Prince Andrew's wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, visited Houston in 1989, she caused all kinds of commotion.

"Fergie arrived in November, wearing a summer dress and white shoes," Schwartz notes, "eyebrows were raised all over town. Reporters talked about those white shoes on the ten o'clock news.'

Opinions differ on each side of the Mason-Dixon Line as to when white shoe season begins. Yankees tend to save their white until after Memorial day; Southerners feel white is perfectly acceptable after Easter.

"I prefer to see white after Memorial Day," said Michael at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. Michael works in ladies dresses and did not wish to divulge his last name - after all, this is a touchy subject.

Jackie Wiewall, chapter president of Pi Beta Phi at Southern Methodist University, disagrees, "after Easter in Texas are you kidding?" she says, "it gets to be 100 degrees by then!'

Despite being born in Mobile and having lived south

of the Mason-Dixon Line all her life, Schwartz did not for Southerners to follow, Schwartz maintains that the ing the book. "I thought I was an observer, she said, 'but this is more me than I ever dreamed.

Schwartz' southern roots once revealed themselves when she was covering the Dukakis campaign in Buffa-

"We stopped somewhere to get something to eat in the middle of a snowstorm," she said, "and I requested a glass of iced tea. The manager came out and said it was out of season. I said, 'it's not strawberries.'

Schwartz spends a lot of her time in Dallas, and she admits that Texas belles consider themselves Southerners, not Westerners, and they do distinguish themselves from other belles.

"They have bigger hair and they wear their diamonds earlier in the day," she said.

While the book singles out specific points of etiquette laughing with them.

consider herself a Southern belle until she started writ- true quality of being a Southerner goes a little deeper than that.

The book is dedicated to Brownie Wilson, a woman who cared for Schwartz's family. "She's a black woman," said Schwartz, "there was a lot of illness in my family and she's taken care of us for years. She is the classiest most upstanding woman I know.

"When I talk about being Southern and being a belle, I'm talking about manners," Schwartz explained. 'There are black belles and there are white belles and Jewish belles and so on. ... I'm talking about the Southerness that is ingrained in you from the time you are a

While the book pokes a lot of fun at its fair subjects, Schwartz is quick to include herself in the joke.

"I'm not laughing at these people," she said, "I'm

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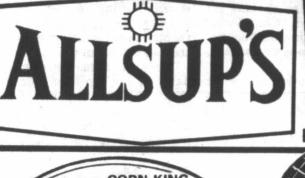
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Rock veterans Molly Hatchet entertain Pampa crowd

By JIMMY 'MOOSE' RAY Special to The News

tion of Pampa got a rare treat. We event. There was a rock concert at possibly Coca-Cola." the M.K. Brown!

Rock veterans Molly Hatchet provided an awesome two-hour production for everyone in attendance. Pampa was the first stop in a jaunt the band is doing to promote their recent "greatest hits" release.

The group was brought to Pampa by In-Transit Music Industries. Pres-"We've been planning something reason to 'shop Pampa first." like this for a long time and it came out great. Everyone was happy."

Randy started "IMI" about 9 years ago as a recording studio. After recording a few bands he moved on to hosting D.J. dances, choreographing shows and donating his time to several community projects. He is also on the board for Community Concerts and is going even fight like brothers." to appear in the A.C.T. I production of "Our Town."

such endeavors as; our local Desert Florida. "I wish southern rock-and-Storm rally, a recent VFW dedica- roll was like it used to be," Holton tion, and Desert Storm float in the adds, "you've got to have certain Jaycees parade.

Stephenson said that part of the come here came from a idea called "Lakefest." He wanted to have an outdoor concert to raise money for the refurbishing of Lake McClellan. Such a project takes time, though.

an outdoor show late this summer," Stephenson says, "but the Forestry it might not grow back. We're talk- played a show in Cherokee, North

ing to some people now about rescheduling it for June 1992. We'll have to do some yardwork to On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the popula- accommodate for parking and people. We're also getting help from played host to an extremely rare the Jaycees, the Kiwanis Club, and

Having such a well-known band is a big step ahead for Pampa and it is only the beginning. IMI is planning to get Head East to play here in February. "I'm just trying to help the people out here," Stephenson said, 'We've got so many big things happening in Pampa, with the prison, new restaurants and everything else. ident Randy Stephenson said, I just want to give the folks another

> Molly Hatchet is definitely a reason. The band has been together since 1975 and has provided several memorable hits. One of the reasons the band has endured so long, says drummer Kenny Holton, is that "we're one big family. We've been through divorces and death together but we still stay tight. Heck, we

Another thing that keeps the band together is a southern mentali-IMI has donate sound services to ty. They hail from Jacksonville, feeling, you'd have to be southern to understand. It's a kind of spirit reason he got Molly Hatchet to thing and some people are losing it because rock-and-roll is a business."

When he is asked for advice by younger bands, like opening act Shyboy, Holton says, "Cherish what you do and enjoy it while you can. "We originally planned to have Some things get tougher once you make it big.

"Home is definitely where the Service told us that it was too late in heart is, and that's on stage. It's the season and if we cut down some essential to be happy with what of the wild grass growing out there you're doing. For instance, we



Molly Hatchet

bikers, we enjoy that sort of thing. about us but we deliver."

band was in top form Tuesday, unleashing hits like "Gator Country," & "Flirtin' With Disaster"

Carolina and there were more than the Neighborhood." As vocalist 13,000 people. A lot of them were Danny Joe Brown introduced everyone in the band they all got their There were a couple of us that own little solo. Along with Brown weren't feeling very well but we and Holton the band consists of: still went out and gave 110 percent. Bobby Ingram (lead guitar), Kevin People can say whatever they want Ryan (bass), Eric Lundgren (who, incidentally, used to play for Johnny Definitely a true statement. The Van Zandt on guitar), and Rod Scavetto (keyboards).

A couple of local organization got their feathers ruffled because along with new tunes like "Shake they thought that Molly Hatchet was the House Down" and "There Goes satanic. Danny Joe Brown blew that

these kinds of things disturbs me. I don't think that anything we did or said on stage was even remotely a southern girl, too." satanic. We just talk about having a friends. There's nothing wrong with that. I'm seeking the Lord and I know that Jesus Christ is real."

"It's wise to be susceptible to the word of God. I don't think that I'm the kind of person that could sing before Jesus, though. I'm just waiting for Him to come into my heart and tell me what to do. I just want things in my life."

Brown and guitarist Bobby Ingram have been together since before Molly Hatchet even started. They were in a band called "Rumcreek" and when Brown left Hatchet for a while after "Flirtin' With Dis-Danny Joe Brown Band. "We're the originals of the originals," Brown says jokingly. 'We're more than best to point out that the sound was profriends, we take care of each other vided mostly from the M.K. and when it's over we'll be in Heav-

Bobby Ingram credits other personal things, along with the Lord, for his success. "I lost my mother, Virginia, recently," he stated, "she helped Danny and I a lot and left a profound impression on everyone she met. She bought me my first Les Paul, can you believe that?"

"It struck my pretty hard but the Lord gave me the strength to finish the tour. You've also got to be dedicated and believe in yourself. I want to show my mom that the guitar she bought was put to good use."

Bobby also said his current girlfriend, Paula Hannah, has helped him out a lot. "I've been with her for three years," he adds, "she has be the year of the Hatchet."

idea out of the water. "I'm a born- been my guiding light and my inspiagain Christian and people saying ration lately. Her family is also real good to me, and it's enriching to know her parents. I helps that she's

"She's more than a girlfriend, good time and having fun with our she's my friend. I feel good when she's around me because she gives me that mother quality. She's a nursing student but she still finds time to give me that feeling of home when I get off the road. I've never wanted to marry a girl before but Paula makes me want to march right up to the altar."

When asked about the growing to serve Christ and change some amount of censorship in the music industry, Bobby answered, "That's a big topic. The first amendment guarantees the right to free press and freedom of expression. The kids have a right to listen to what they want but the parents also have a right to know what it's about. It's kind of about aster," Ingram helped him form the U.S. morality, I guess. It merely comes down to a simple trade-off."

Randy Stephenson also wanted Brown's in-house system with some special assistance by Randy's Music Mart of Amarillo. "I want to apologize for the delay in the show starting, but we had some last-minute technicalities and wanted to make sure everything went off perfectly. I think it did. I also wanted to commend the audience because crowd control was better at this event than it has been in the past," he said.

The show had less attendance than expected but everyone that showed up had an outstanding time. The people that missed out should be upset because the band performed excellently and it will only get better from here. According to drummer Kenny Holton, "1992 will

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By The Associated Press

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HOT SINGLES Mariah Carey 1."Emotions"

(Columbia) 2."Do Anything" Natural Selection (Eastwest)

3. "Romantic" Karyn White (Warner

4. "Hole Hearted" Extreme (A&M)

5."Something to Talk About" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

6."Good Vibrations" Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch, Loleatta Holloway (Interscope)—Gold (More than 500,000)

singles sold.) ."I Adore Mi Amor" Color Me

Badd (Giant)—Gold 8."Everybody Plays the Fool" Aaron Neville (A&M)

9."Can't Stop This Thing We Started" Bryan Adams (A&M)

10."Love...Thy Will Be Done" Mar-

tika (Columbia) 11. "Cream" Prince and the N.P.G.

(Paisley Park) 12."Real Real Real" Jesus Jones (SBK)

13."Love of a Lifetime" Firehouse (Epic)

14. "Motownphilly" Boyz II Men (Motown)

15."Don't Want to Be a Fool" Luther Vandross (Epic) 16."O.P.P." Naughty By Nature

(Tommy Boy) 17. "Enter Sandman" Metallica

(Elektra)-Gold 18."The One and Only" Chesney Hawkes (Chrysalis)

19. "Running Back to You" Vanessa Williams (Mercury)

20. "Hey Donna" Rythm Syndicate (MCA) TOP LP'S

1."Ropin' the Wind" Garth Brooks (Capitol)

2."Decade of Decadence" Motley Crue (Elektra)

3."Use Your Illusion II" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)

4."Apocalypse 91...The Enemy Strikes" Public Enemy (Columbia) 5."Diamonds & Pearls" Prince

(Warner Bros.) 6."Use Your Illusion I" Guns N'

Roses (Geffen)

7."Emotions" Mariah Carey

(Columbia)

8. "Metallica" Metallica (Elektra) 9."Waking Up the Neighbours"

Bryan Adams (A&M)

10."No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)—Platinum

11."Unforgettable" Natalie Cole (Elektra)-Platinum

12."Luck of the Draw" Bonnie Raitt

(Capitol)—Platinum 13. "Cooleyhighharmony" Boyz II

Men (Motown)—Platinum 14."The Commitments' Sound-

track" (MCA)

15. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)—Platinum 16."C.M.B." Color Me Badd (Giant)

17."Naughty By Nature" Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)

18."Blood Sugar Sex Magic" Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)

19."No More Tears" Ozzy Osbourne 20."The Fire Inside" Bob Seger &

The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES 1. "Keep It Between the Lines"

Flame" Joe Diffie (Epic) 3. "Mirror Mirror" Diamond Rio

4. "Someday" Alan Jackson (Arista) 5."Ball and Chain" Paul Overstreet

6."The Walk" Sawyer Brown (Curb-

7. "Anymore" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)

8."Where Are You Now" Clint

Black (MCA) 9."I Thought It Was You" Doug

Stone (Epic) 10."Rodeo" Garth Brooks (Capitol)

11."Leap of Faith" Lionel Cartwright (MCA) 12."Your Love is a Miracle" Mark

Chesnutt (MCA) 13."Brotherly Love" Keith Whitley & Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)

14."As Simple as That" Mike Reid (Columbia)

15."Put Yourself in My Place" Pam Tillis (Arista)

16. "Tempted" Marty Stuart (MCA)

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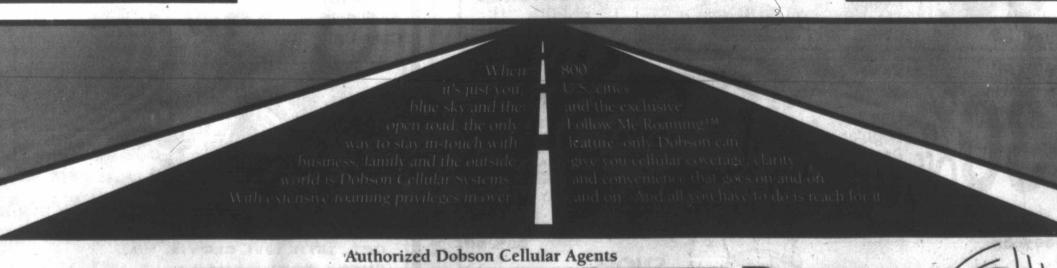


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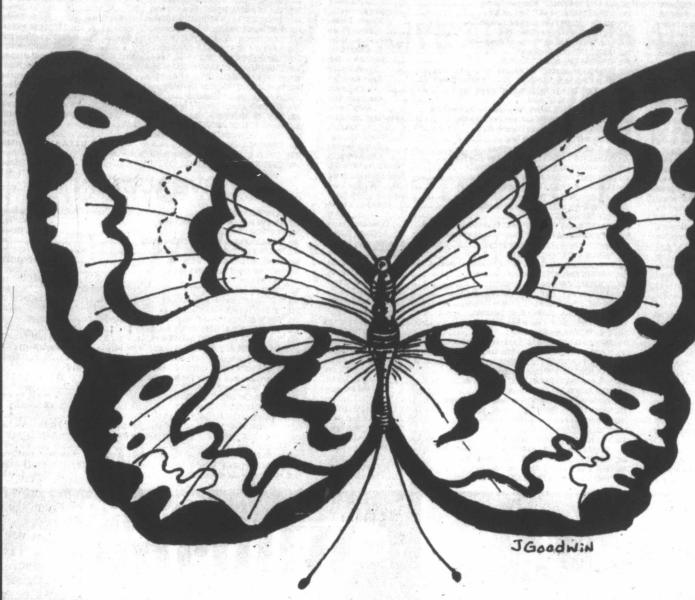
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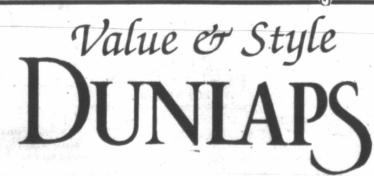


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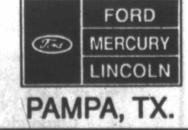
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With another hard winter hurtling toward the Soviet Union, planeloads of Western food also are on the way.

"What food?" asked Zinaida Suchkova, shaking an empty paper bag she brought out of an almost empty store on a crowded street in this crowded, cranky town. "I keep hearing about the Western food, but I never see it."

Mrs. Suchkova, 57, gets a 100ruble pension each month, the amount a tourist receives when he changes \$3 at the Moscow airport. Her deaf, disabled husband gets 132

Every kopeck goes to finance her perpetual shopping forays. There is no money left to replace the ratty brown coat she wears or buy the 250-ruble Bible she wants.

"For dinner I'm eating bread tonight!" she shouted, drawing stares near the cabbage stand outside the state-run store. "The Communist Party gets it all!"

Identifying the people who need relief and surmounting the red tape that can tie it up - or the corruption that can divert it - are tasks facing myriad nations, relief agencies and churches gearing up for the second annual feed-the-Soviets

The European Community says it will contribute \$2.4 billion in relief. The United States and other industrial nations are ready to follow suit.

The Soviet Union pulls at so many heartstrings these days that, last year, even poor India sent 26 tons of powdered milk, jam, instant soup, canned vegetables and medical supplies.

In the last 12 months, the Soviet Union received nearly 310,000 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies, according to its own figures.

About 265,000 tons came from Germany, which keeps thanking the Kremlin for allowing its reunification. The United States sent 730 tons. The little island of Malta sent

We expect even more this win- media reported. ter," said Dr. Andrei Kisselev, chairman of the Russian Foundation and a member of the World Health Organization's emergency relief

Kisselev, who coordinates relief aid for the Russian republic, anticipates fewer amateur participants enlisted to save time. than last year, when saving the Soviets was very chic.

"They wanted limousines, they wanted to meet the big names," he said. "They didn't care where their aid went. They just wanted to tell their friends.'

Some governments believe the Soviets overstate their needs. There is plenty of food, but also much evidence that affordable essentials are the republics high marks. increasingly beyond the reach of

average households. Republics are reluctant to send products beyond their borders. Farms are reluctant to feed a state distribution system when they can profit more from the open

People like Lubov Gormarova, 65, one of Russia's 26 million pensioners, say they can only shop in the state stores or borrow from rela-

"My pension would not last a week in a private market," she said. Quality is better in private markets, but common foods like tomatoes, cabbage and eggs can cost 10

when it has them. In July, Kisselev said, 108 million of the republic's 148.7 million peo-

ple were living below a "poverty line" of 290 rubles a month. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to seal economic agreements that would make sure republics distribute their food evenly. Edward Madigan, the U.S. agri-

culture secretary, just completed a week-long mission to see how badly the Soviet food production, processing and distribution system is crum-

Madigan said he doesn't think there will be famine this year, but he expects shortages of some essen-

Besides food, much of the humanitarian aid this winter will be medicine. The Soviet Union imported about half its pharmaceuticals trading partners in the former East bloc, which now demand hard currency.

Americares, a medical relief agency based in Stamford, Conn., delivered 1 million pounds of medicine last winter and said pains were taken to make sure it wasn't just unloaded at the state bureaucra-

"That's asking for trouble," said Ty de Cordova, the agency's director of Soviet relief. "Anybody who didn't have anybody on site had no way of knowing where it went."

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He said Americares delivered its materials directly to the republics; and made spot inventory checks at hospitals and orphanages, "but what I can't do is watch every pill being swallowed. I can't prevent a nurse from taking them home to her fami-

De Cordova said relief groups learned from the 1988 earthquake in Armenia, when some aid meant for the region wound up at a Moscow flea market. Last year, a truckload of meat

from Finland was stopped in a Soviet border town, classified as "poisoned" and confiscated, Finnish

Private U.S. foundations flew 60 tons of food and medicine to for Social and Health Assistance Moscow this month and gave 25 percent to city police in return for help with distribution, said J. Reiff of Free Congress, one of the foundations. He said the effort was organized hastily and the police were

An official of a Western relief agency, who insisted on anonymity, said Soviet bureaucrats threatened last year to tie up medical shipments in red tape unless they could control the deliveries.

Kisselev said the vast majority of shipments get through, and insisted "diversions" in the Russian republic were few. De Cordova also gives

Interviews with half a dozen elderly women who receive pensions revealed that only one got Western aid last year.

Maria Rodinova, 67, received a package from Germany filled with jam, meat, fruit, "even salt and sugar," and something very unusual: tea "in little bags."

"We enjoyed it very much," said

Mrs. Rodinova, who is back to eat-

ing porridge and bread for dinner.

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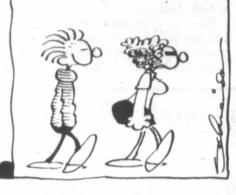
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By Johnny Hart

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Astro-Graph

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fashion. The recipients will take care of

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day. A peculiar twist of events might un-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A concept

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By Bil Keane





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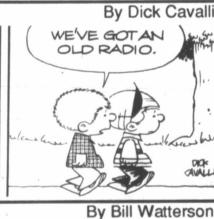
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Agriculture

Blacks turn to alternative crops in fight to keep farms

By JENNIFER DIXON **AP Farm Writer**

crops, catfish and dairy goats as fertilizers. they struggle to hold on to small patches of land across the South -

stand tight government budgets and small farmers in Texas. what they perceive as indifference in Congress and federal agencies.

'Right now, we are scratching real hard to maintain level funding. We could make a tremendous impact in terms of blacks not only maintaining their land, but making it more productive, for them, the state and the nation," says Hoover Carden of Prairie View A&M Universi-

created in 1890, is helping black minority farmers grow alternative closing the barn door after the horse farmers in Texas learn to diversify crops and find new markets. crops, to use farm ponds for water-WASHINGTON (AP) - Black ing livestock and raising catfish, and lion in 1990 and \$2 million in 1990. farmers are turning to alternative to lessen the need for herbicides or

"Someone has to help us do a better job selling people on how good farm ownership loans to minority and to generations of tradition, as this program is, and that's the big problem, a lack of understanding on lion has been loaned. The effort to reverse the black the part of government officials," exodus from farming is fragile; said Carden, administrator for agrisome officials fear it may not with- cultural extension programs for

> ty, another land grant school created sharecropping. in 1890, is helping farmers raise catfish and goats. While most farmers of stabilizing the number of black who benefit are white, some of the farmers in this country without a state's approximately 650 black major increase in the number of farmers are also being helped, said young blacks who enter the business to credit, the decline was not nearly bureaucrats. Oc. Simpson, dean for agricultural and who enter it soon," said Calvin as steep - from 5.96 million farmers research and extension.

handful of 1890 schools that have Research Service. Prairie View, one of the predomi- received grants from the Farmers nantly black land grant universities Home Administration to help to be "too little too late. This is decline since 1987.

The program received \$1.8 mil-Another \$2 million is being sought

FmHA also has been targeting farmers since 1988. Nearly \$52 mil-

But officials fear those programs may not be enough to bring more blacks into agriculture and keep others on their land, with its painful In Oklahoma, Langston Universi- reminders of poverty, slavery and

'There is no absolutely no hope The two universities are among a culture Department's Economic in 1987.

have been effective was a generation ago, two generations ago.'

ing is difficult to translate into success for large numbers of opera-

"None of it is sure fire," he said. etables, but you have to have marvolatile and fragile."

The last census of agriculture, in down from a historic high of 926,000 farmers in 1920.

For white farmers, who had more Beale, a demographer for the Agriatheir peak in 1935 to 2.04 million

Beale said current efforts appear of black operators has continued to

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for lunch.

"Black farmers are in dire need is gone. The time when they might of assistance, and unless something failed this year to fund a program Beale also said alternative farm- species," said Obie Patterson, reach, education and technical president of the Forum on Blacks in Agriculture, an employee association at USDA.

"It's the responsibility of USDA "You can maximize a small acreage to get out and provide the training, with high value crops such as veg- the self-awareness, whatever it takes to enhance the black farmer and I'm kets lined up ... and markets are very not aware that it's taking place," he

Rep. Mike Espy, the only black 1987, counted 23,000 black farmers, member of the House Agriculture \$136 billion. Committee, said efforts to help black farmers also have faltered in Congress and are being resisted at outmoded sharecropping system. education, money, land and access the local level by some federal

Espy, D-Miss., said some USDA employees in the South "think they're invulnerable to dictates from Beale said he believes the number the federal level" and have paid lip service to programs designed to help minority farmers.

Espy also noted that Congress is done pretty rapidly, they're it authorized in 1990 that would going to be an endangered have provided \$10 million in outassistance to socially disadvantaged farmers.

Black farmers are older than the U.S. average, earn far less and tend far fewer acres, Beale said. The average black farm was 115 acres in 1987, compared with a national average of 462 acres. Black operators sold \$332 million of farm products out of total U.S. farm sales of

Years ago, the severe losses of minority farms were blamed on an But in the 1960s, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights found systematic racial discrimination in USDA.

Black farmers also have been displaced by a shift in the cotton crop to irrigated areas in Texas and California, and by mechanization in tobacco growing.

Wrapped up in his work



It looks like some poor farmer got all wrapped up in what he was doing, but it's really a dummy's legs sticking out from a hay bale along Highway 1 north of Iowa City, Iowa. Jack Dvorsky, a farmer from Solon, lowa, placed the bale there about a month ago as a joke.

USDA boosts outlook for corn, soybean harvests

By JENNIFER DIXON **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Good harvesting weather last month helped boost the corn crop to an estimated 7.48 billion bushels as growers in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska had better-than-expected yields, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The soybean harvest is also proving to be better than anticipated in the major producing states, USDA said in forecasting this year's output at 1.93 billion bushels.

Forecasts and yields for both crops are up from September estimates, as much of the Midwest benefited from good weather and escaped frost damage, USDA said in its monthly crop report.

Based on Oct. 1 surveys, USDA said this year's corn harvest would be up 3 percent from last month's estimate, but down 6 percent from 1990 output of 7.93 billion bushels.

Yields were forecast at 108.8 bushels per acre, an increase from last month's estimate of 106.1 bushels, but down compared with 118.5 bushels per acre in 1990.

"The corn crop was aided by good maturing and harvesting weather during September," the department said. "Growers in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska were experiencing better-than-expected yields as drought damage was not as severe as previously thought."

And late-planted fields in the Western Corn Belt matured without suffering frost damage, USDA said. More than a third of the crop had been harvested in the 17 major producing states, ahead of last year and the historic average, it said.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Despite the department's projections of a better crop than anticipated, some Illinois farmers say their yields are down significantly.

'The corn ranges from terrible to bad," said Gary Luth, who raises corn and soybeans in Douglas, Vermilion and Edgar counties. He estimated his yields were 30 percent to 40 percent below average.

But Steve Ayers, who raises corn

and soybeans in Piatt County, said:

He said corn would range from 105 to 155 bushels per acre, while this year's soybeans are even better at 47 to 57 bushels per acre.

Nationally, soybean production, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.93 billion bushels, up 6 percent from September's forecast of 1.82 billion bushels and up fractionally million tons, 11 percent below last from the 1.93 billion bushel harvest

Average yields are estimated at 33 bushels an acre, 2 bushels above the Sept. 1 forecast but 1.1 bushels below 1990.

at 17.6 million bales, down 1 per- 571.5 million and 62.9 in 1990. cent from the September forecast because of cold weather in Texas, but still up 14 percent from 1990's harvest of 15.5 million bales. This lion and 5,507. year's crop could be the largest since 1937.

a record-high 4.94 billion pounds, 1,991. down from September's forecast of 5.02 billion pounds but still up significantly from last year's harvest of 3.6 billion pounds.

And the wheat harvest was fore-"We just finished harvesting last cast at 1.98 billion bushels, down 2 night and we are pleasantly sur- percent from September's estimate prised by our yields. We feared the and down 28 percent from 1990, when 2.74 billion bushels were har-

Orange production is forecast at 8.19 million tons, 4 percent higher than last season and 6 percent moré than the 1989-90 crop. The California-Arizona lemon harvest is forecast at 688,000 tons, compared with 722,000 tons a year ago, while the grapefruit harvest is forecast at 2

Other 1991 crop estimates based on Oct. 1 indications, compared with 1990 output, included:

-Sorghum, 566.7 million bushels and an average yield of 58.2 Cotton production was indicated bushels per acre, compared with

> -Rice, 157.7 million hundredweight and a yield of 5,571 pounds per acre, compared with 154.9 mil-

-Peanuts, 4.94 billion pounds and a yield of 2,513 pounds per; Peanut production was forecast at acre, compared with 3.6 billion and

—Tobacco, 1.64 billion pounds and a yield of 2,143 pounds per acre, compared with 1.63 billion and 2,218.

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Many programs are currentand summarizing historical cat- tion next year. The afternoon sessions around the records.

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speakers will make presentations producer questions. The program day. **WEANING TIME IS COW**

CULLING TIME Weaning time is an excellent away from having some excellent the Gray County Extension Office opportunity to identify and cull poor producing cows.

Joe VanZandt

With costs of approximately \$350 per year for maintaining a cow, profitability is evathe Clyde Carruth Pavilion or Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 will be held in sive for many cow-calf pro-

Culling inferior cows can ation and take advantage of current level cow prices.

Most of the time, mothers of ly on the market, each provid- non-profitable calves are inferior The morning session addresses ing various features. Approxi- because they calve late in the sea-Profit Prospects and Risks, Video mately six software packages son or fail to give adequate milk Auctions, Nutritional Needs vs. will be examined. Specific top- for the calf's growth. In either What Is Supplied, Castration Age ics will include computer sys- instance, it is highly probable that Effect on Weight Gain; and Anitems capable of aggregating she will repeat her inferior produc-

Generally, the bottom five to Participants will enter cow, 20 percent of the cows in a herd calf and sire records, preforms produce calves that are signifi-

A simple procedure for culling cows is to separate the I am seriously considering cows and calves overnight at on these timely subjects to area attending this session - if you are weaning time. Sort the smaller interested, give me a call and inferior calves from the others. Several business firms are sem- maybe we can work out travel The following morning, put the inar sponsors. They will have arrangements. This course is limit- inferior calves with the cows. product booths and representatives ed to the first 20 registrants and Cows claiming these inferior will be available to assist with runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each calves can then be identified and culled.



Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Marc Abrahams, the editor of a small scientific journal; had a probing, sophisticated question to ask Nobel laureate Eric

"Mery messy. Chaotic," replied cent and abstruse ways. Chivian, a Harvard professor and co-founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear

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The JIR and the Journal of Polymorphous Perversity, an analagous magazine for psychologists and psy-Chivian: "Is your desk neat or chiatrists, lampoon the scientific professions in affectionate, adoles-

The JIR recently devoted several pages to an alleged study of why tourists insist on taking pictures of objects at night using tiny, hopeless-The interview, which also ly inadequate flash units. (Hypotheplumbed Chivian's thoughts on cof-sis: "Rather than being upset by

Another issue featured electron microscope photographs of microbes and cells that resembled sex organs and questioned whether scientific funding was endangered by prudish congressmen.

A JPP author proposed that psychologists in an increasingly glutted market consider increasing their incomes by selling bumper stickers tailored for schizophrenics: "Guns Don't Kill People - I Do!" and "If You Can Read This, You're an Alien Trying To Steal My Brain Just Like You Did To Elvis.

If such humor seems a little dark Olefin Epoxidation Catalyzed by and malicious, that's only to be expected, say the editors, because of the pressures the writers are under.

Mental-health professionals who spend their days confronted by the bewildering unhappiness of their fellow humans dearly need a laugh at the end of the day, says Glenn Ellenbogen, editor of the JPP.

humor: the Freudian view of humor as if they were sceintific abstracts. as a defense ... and that humor involves having perspective about life," he said.

For physical scientists, the pressure to publish and to couch research in mind-numbing prose, is a "system that is on the verge of insanity," Abrahams said.

His magazine gets revenge on the turgidity of scientific writing in two

Every issue contains a recommended-reading list of particularly impenetrable or far-fetched research, such as "Shape-selective Manganese Picnic Basket Porphyrins" in the Journal of the American Chemical Society and "Why Do Vegetarian Restaurants Serve Hamburgers: Toward an Understanding of Cuisine" in Semiotica.

Columnist Alice Shirell Kaswell specializes in the "multidisciplinary research" of reading popular maga-

"There are two ways of viewing zines and synopsizing their articles among mathematicians and hives

"The research journal Glamour (December 1990) presents its recommendations (p. 42) of the circumstances under which nipples are to be coated with petroleum jelly," she intoned in a recent issue.

"Vogue presents an unusual taxonomy paper (pp. 338-344) in which investigator Polly Mellen discusses the prominent placing, in the Gottex collection, of the engineered

Often, by taking the scientific approach, "it can be a very dull world," Abrahams noted. "We're trying to make people question things.

One question the casual reader might raise about the JIR is in what way a given story is funny. The article "An Experimental Determination of the Natural Base of Logarithms," in which the authors measure the proportions of the letter "e," is likely to provoke chuckles

among those who were traumatized by freshman algebra.

But every such rarefied spoof is leavened by a burlesque or two. No knowledge of psychological esoterica is needed to understand the JPP's

'Psychotherapy of the Dead: Biological Approaches to the Treatment of a Difficult Patient Population" (It finds that the dead generally are "mildly retarded.") or its "Etiology and Treatment of Childhood" (The telltale symptoms of childhood include "dwarfism, emotional immaturity, knowledge deficits and legume anorexia.").

Paradoxically, the magazines, available mostly by subscription, find themselves perpetuating one of the dilemmas of the "publish or perish" mentality in the scientific community - they get more manuscripts than they can print.

"There's a whole community of mad scientists out there," Abara-

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chronicled its success and the impending transplant. Now, Jan Modeland is learning to live again, even though she still has major medical setbacks. Her story, miraculously, continues.

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - They were there waiting for her the day Jan Modeland came home from the hospital, as shaky on

By TAD BARTIMUS

AP Special Correspondent

their tender legs as she was on hers. The doe and her two infant fawns had picked a nice family neighborhood in which to spend the summer. It was quiet, hardly any traffic, with big trees and plenty of bushes for

the fruit jars popped up on store counters

around town. Please give, they said. Jan Mod-

eland was dying of breast cancer and needed

a bone marrow transplant. AP Special Corre-

spondent Tad Bartimus wrote about the small-

town money-drive in February, then in May

walk more than a few steps, Jan Modeland watched the fawns and shared their sense of ing loss. She got them all. discovery. She was also seeing, feeling, touchin the deepest part of her heart, that she might not have any more tomorrows.

Watching the tiny wild deer learn to run, feeling the high alpine sunlight on her pale cheeks, smelling the flowers on her own front porch – all of those everyday sensations were a thrill to a woman who had spent the last five years slowly, inexorably, dying of breast can-

Now, despite frequent medical setbacks – including a major hospitalization to treat a a pound a day for nearly three weeks - Jan Modeland believes she will live.

window to window and look out and know that I am still part of all of this."

The disease, which can be silently stalking its victim for as long as a decade before it is discovered, was found in Jan's right breast in 1987. She had a modified radical mastectomy, years of chemotherapy and drastic doses of radiation, yet by this year, the 38-year-old woman still was critically ill with tumors in the skull, neck, sternum and pelvis.

Her last best hope was a bone marrow transplant to cleanse her body of cancer cells. In April, she was accepted into the transplant unit at Denver's University Hospital, one of about 30 such centers around the country.

Jan's very arrival at the transplant unit was a victory for hundreds of strangers and friends who had raised, nickel by dime by dollar, the \$110,000 deposit required by the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Dozens of home-grown fund-raisers, thousands of dollars stuffed one at a time into fruit jars strategically displaced at local businesses and hundreds of donations from strangers who heard about her crusade had gotten her into that sterilized inner sanctum where transplant patients get their chance.

Next, she had to survive the procedure. have to it right now," said Dr. Scot Sedlacek, Jan's primary physician. "Five to 12 percent of the bone marrow transplant patients don't even make it through the procedure. They die

of complications. The sicker you go in, the very, very sick. Only 30 percent of patients survive cancerfree three to five years after having the bone marrow transplant, Sedlacek said. Of the first women to undergo, the surgery when it started

and free of the disease. Already weakened by prior chemotherapy treatments, taking large doses of pain killers, bald and in the process of dropping the 60 pounds she ultimately would lose during the treatment, Jan embarked on a solitary journey she now remembers as a hazy, incomplete

Isolated in a sterilized cocoon of protective massive effort to save her life.

"The room was about 20-by-20, with a win-

EDITOR'S NOTE - The story began when dow to the outside and a little window in the ners, welcomed her with gentle hugs and tears saw their faces below the eyes. No one could touch me unless they wore gloves.

Cancer victim gets second chance

but now must learn to live again

"It all happened fast. This is what we'd helped get me to that room. It was time to put me to sleep one last time - I'd had seven the big one - and I remember thinking, 'OK, let's go, let's do it.' But I wondered if I would wake up. Every time they put you under, you

"But then I did wake up, the chemotherapy started, and I was out of it.'

Surgeons had extracted two pints of her own bone marrow from her hip. One was cleansed of cancer and re-injected - "transplanted" into her body. The other was frozen and held

For the next four days, specialists blasted Jan's immune system with massive doses of three toxic chemicals lumped together under As she lay on the lawn chair, too weak to the term chemotherapy: Side effects can include mouth sores, lung infections and hear-

ing life with renewed wonder after believing, focus her eyes, never initiated any conversa- Jan's case, a serious mouth infection triggered staring at the wall or the ceiling, the passive worse. star of a real-life passion play.

"She got very sick again very quickly," Sedlacek said. "Her lungs didn't work at getting oxygen into her blood.'

Three weeks after the transplant procedure, severe case of gastritis that caused her to lose her vital signs - blood pressure, pulse, heart marrow transplant without things going

"I was very weak, emotionally and physi-"I'm starting over," she said. "I have a cally, but I had to let myself go in order to sur- I've seen." unique appreciation for life now. I go from vive, just let myself flow along with whatever was happening," Jan said. "The only thing I did was pray.

> Desperate for an answer about why their her in to surgery for her eighth operation and decided to open up her chest and look. But when her lungs were exposed, there was no closed her up and everybody prayed.

"My chest doesn't hurt, my hip doesn't hurt, there is no pain anymore. I can look at my body and not feel like it's my enemy. Even the peach fuzz on top of my head is turning into real hair. For the first time in nearly five years, I am just trying to have fun."

— Jan Modeland

"It was like a miracle," she remembered. "Suddenly, everything turned around for me. They don't know what happened, but I started last

Still too weak to read, her eyesight too "If it isn't a cure, it's the closest thing we blurred from the drugs to see the television picture, and her hearing so impaired that conversation was difficult, Jan concentrated on a big poster of a Hawaiian beach scene that friends had erected at the foot of her bed. She also stared for hours at a bulletin board decotougher it is going through it, and Jan was rated with photos of the people she loved the

> "My priorities changed. I realized how important each day is. And I began to believe that I really was going to make it."

The first time she walked after the transnine years ago, only 14 percent still are alive plant, she was exhausted after taking 20 steps with nurses on each side of her. The next day she took 29 steps; the next, 35.

"Everything became a milestone, a big accomplishment. And I'm still doing that, pushing myself a little bit harder, doing a little bit more than I did yesterday.'

After more than a six weeks in the hospital, doctors let Jan move to a nearby apartment with her mother but she still had to report to doctors, nurses and all but her closest friends the hospital every day for tests. Finally, on and family, she became the focal point of a June 15, she was driven the 75 miles from Denver to her home in Estes Park.

About 50 friends, holding balloons and ban-day.

door, a chair, and a bed. That was it," she as she stood, nearly speechless with emotion, recalled. "Everyone wore gowns and masks in the center of the celebration. Haltingly, her and paper booties on their feet, and I never voice cracking, she said, over and over, "Thank you."

A community effort that began with a flier last January announcing "This week marks been working towards, so many people had the start of our campaign to save a life" had succeeded as much as any human effort could. The donations and the doctors had made a difmajor surgeries in three years, but this was it, ference. A woman who was dying was reprieved.

> "We have to remember that if they had all gone through conventional therapy, all of them would still have cancer and most of them would be dead."

— Dr. Scot Sedlacek on bone marrow transplants for breast cancer victims.

But Jan Modeland still struggles, like the neighborhood fawns, to learn how to live. Cancer patients, more than any of the rest of us, know there are no guarantees in life. A bad cold on Monday to a weakened immune sys-Her closest friends recall that she could not tem can mean intensive care by Friday. As in tion, responded in toneless, short sentences, by medication led to the gastritis. Once and mostly just laid motionless on the bed, launched, the biological chain reaction just got

The gastritis led to diarrhea and nausea. Would she live? At first it looked like it. That led to more mouth sores, which meant Would she die? Don't know, things are getting she couldn't eat and her weight plummeted, which weakened her even more. She was admitted again in mid-September to Rose Medical Center in Denver and put on intravenous feeding to halt her downward spiral.

"No one completely sails through a bone wrong," said Sedlacek, the physician. "But she's had more complications than anyone

Complications. They have defined Jan Modeland's life since she became a breast cancer statistic. She takes nothing for granted, not the beauty of the world nor the tenuous hold she patient was sinking fast, her doctors wheeled has on it. She knows a hospital stay could be just a bout of gastritis away.

"I am a morning person, and each day I get up and look out at the sunrise, but I can't hear answer. Everything looked normal. So they the birds singing. It hurts me, I miss their songs. But I am learning that it's enough to know that they're out there - to know that I'm

"I can go to a movie, I can read again, I'm crocheting and trying new recipes. My chest doesn't hurt, my hip doesn't hurt, there is no pain anymore. I can look at my body and not feel like it's my enemy. Even the peach fuzz on top of my head is turning into real hair.

"For the first time in nearly five years, I am just trying to have fun.

Although a long-hoped-for camping trip to the Grand Canyon with her roommate had to be postponed because of her recent hospitalization, Jan is looking forward to short car trips, and to Christmas, a season she dreaded last year because she thought it might be her

Jan hopes to go back to work as a selfemployed surveyor in early 1992 to climb out of the huge financial pit, and she tries to be philosophical about her nearly six-figure medical debt: "It will all sort itself out. I can fix all this little stuff!"

Except for the gastritis, Sedlacek is pleased with her progress. He has high hopes for the outcome of many patients who otherwise might not have any options left to them because of the seriousness of their disease, including that 14 percent who appear "cured" nearly a decade after the procedure.

"We have to remember that if they had all gone through conventional therapy, all of them would still have cancer and most of them would be dead," he said.

And, said Sedlacek, there's a new statistic to apply to Jan Modeland. Because she is recovering from near death, she now has a 5 percent to 10 percent chance of getting a new cancer in her left breast - the other breast - in the

"But," said her physician and her friend, "we have the luxury of lots of time to worry about that.

Because, for Jan, tomorrow truly is another

This project is being funded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart ment and the City of Pampa Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, phone 806/669-5700, 200 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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er bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, November 12, A plan deposit of \$25.00 will be

required for plans and specificaural Resources Code, as amended, tions which will be refunded if returned in good conditions within City of Pampa, Texas, Owner

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary October 13, 20, 1991

STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF GRAY** KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: RICHARD SHACKETT, the actual biological father of JACQUELINE RENEE SCOTT and to all whom it may concern: TO: CARROL JEAN REGIAN. the named biological father of TERI JEAN REGIAN and to all

whom it may concern: YOU ARÉ EACH HEREBY 1 Card of Thanks COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse Building in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JOAN MARY EASTHAM, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 8th day of October, 1991, against RICHARD SHACKETT, KENNY P. STALLINGS and CARROL JEAN REGIAN, each Respondents, said suit being Cause No. 27,926 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of JACQUELINE RENEE SCOTT and TERI JEAN REGIAN, Minor Children," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate any parent-child relationship existing between said children and you and to change the legal names of each of said children. JACQUELINE RENEE SCOTT was born on November 25, 1981, in Robbinsdale, Minnesota. TERI JEAN REGIAN was born on September 29, 1985, in Pampa, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit And memories of her will bring to enter any judgment or decree in either child's best interest, which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessary limited to the termination of any parent-child relationship existing between you brought the food, sent the cards and said minor children; the the flowers, the prayers and all the appointment of a conservator with comforting deeds and actions in authority to consent to the chilthe death and service of our Mother and Grandmother, Mrs Mabel dren's adoption, and to change the legal name of each child. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU you very much

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Vickie Walls Clerk of the District Court Gray County, Texas 223rd Judicial District October, 13, 1991

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ORDINANCE NO. 1195 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SCHEDULE IV OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 465 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1957, PRO VIDING FOR YEILD RIGHT OF-WAY SIGNS AT THE INTERSCTIONS OF RANDY MATSON AVENUE AND ZIM-MERS STREET IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: PROVID-ING ANY REFERENCES IN ORDINANCES TO "DECATUR AVENUE" ARE AMENDED TO READ "RANDY MATSON AVENUE"; AND PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINTED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section 1. Schedule IV of Ordinance No. 465

passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 2nd day of January, 1957, is hereby amended by adding the following intersections at which yield right-ofway signs will be installed. At the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue with Zimmers Street for traffic on Zimmers Street to yeild the right-of-way for traffic

on Randy Matson Avenue.'

Section 2. All references in any ordinances or resolutions referring to "Decatur Avenue" are hereby amended to read "Randy Matson Avenue". Section 3.

Section 1 of the ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days from and after its publication as required by law: otherwise, this ordinance shall be effective on its final passage PASSED AND APPROVED on its

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ATTEST Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS By: Richard D. Peet, Mayor

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