# The Hampa News

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# Celanese offers Kingsmill fix

#### Company will rework well, purchase property

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

licited plan aimed at correcting con- company would pay for the repairs. tamination problems near its Pampa

In the proposal, the company is

Dave Phillips with Hoechst problem. Celanese said today that the offer is being made because the company "cannot say it is not our problem."

"In fact, we've said all along, back in December, if we were found we were a source, we'd fix it," Phillips said.

Phillips said that although it has not conclusively been determined who caused benzene contamination in the Kingsmill community water well, the company is offering help as a good neighbor.

"We think it's the right thing to do. That's our approach to doing business," Phillips said.

Since the early 1980s, the company has been working to correct a benzene contamination problem in the groundwater beneath the Pampa plant. Company officials have worked with the Texas Water Commission to carry out a groundwater remediation plan.

In November of last year, the Kingsmill Community Water Sup- of this contamination will never be We can't say it (contamination) isn't company's proposal would not ply Corp. reworked their water well defined," Phillips said. "Hoechst (caused by Celanese). We don't affect the lawsuit in general, it because of unrelated problems. Celanese has routinely tested 19 have that last link, but there are might have an impact on the part of according to Celanese. Since that aquifer water wells since early 1990 some indications that maybe you the lawsuit claiming damage to time, the company said, that well—and all of them, other than the—could connect those two dots. That's has shown intermittent signs of con-Kingsmill well, continue to test where we're at."

In December, Hoechst Celanese

was not known at this public hear-

clean water in their small communi-

ing held Tuesday.

By BETH MILLER

Senior Staff Writer

nying story was made today and Courthouse.

source of funding to help them get for the residents.

The first of two public hearings to Planning Commission explained

found the contamination during rou- well by Hoechst Celanese and the tine testing. In January and Febru- TWC show benzene levels are ary, plant management offered to extremely low or undetectable." Hoechst Celanese today announced repair the well, and if agreed that the the company is releasing an unso- company was part of the cause, the

Those offers by the company have been refused, Phillips said.

Last month, the plant manageoffering to purchase land around the ment negotiated to purchase an adjaplant, repair the Kingsmill Commucent property to gain better access the testing to date has shown that nity Water Supply Corp.'s water and drill more test wells, Phillips well without cost to users and pay said. Samples from the six shallow contamination, "We've drawn that intent to resolve this problem, we for bottled water for the current well test wells do not conclusively point conclusion," but added, "It's never offer a program to accelerate testing to the source of the Kingsmill well been drawn by any regulatory agen-

The company maintains the problem at the Kingsmill well is likely a "localized, mechanical problem." Reed said that Hoechst Celanese's

offer today is a good faith effort and that there is no ulterior motive.

Phillips said that although none of

"We can't go back and change the technology that was in existence in the 50s, but we can certainly do what we need to fix it now," he said.

Jerry Moore, Hoechst Celanese plant manager, said today, "We have stated that if there is a reasonable possibility that the Kingsmill well problem stems even in part from our plant, we will take responsible action. We are now at that point. In Celanese is a potential source of the line with this commitment and and relieve any hardship on the Kingsmill well users.'

> Moore also outlined the plan (shown in box accompanying story) which Celanese is offering to the Kingsmill community residents.

"We want to solve this problem as quickly as possible," Moore said. 'The three-step plan we have outlined will give us access to do this. The result will be clean drinking water for those who wish to remain in Kingsmill, at no cost to them, and no loss of property values for our neighbors who wish to leave."

Moore added that the plant would continue to work with the TWC and to communicate with them and all of the neighbors in the Pampa community.

Numerous property owners and residents in the Kingsmill community recently filed a lawsuit against the company, alleging the company has polluted the air, water and ground, causing numerous health problems and loss of property value.

Phillips said that although the

"We're offering fair market

Phillips and Reed said the details offered to work with the Kingsmill cations for Hoechst Celanese in Dal- being a good neighbor, being honest have not been worked out of what well owners to determine the cause las, said, "The most recent (conduct- and treating the environment proper- appraiser would be used to determine the fair market values.

#### City applies for paving, drainage project grant

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Submission of a grant application for a paving and drainage project to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs was approved Tuesday by Pampa City Commission.

conducted during the regular viduals or organizations leasing meeting for application of a the facilities," Hackler said. "The paving and draining project near Baker Elementary School.

"This is the same resolution we have applied for in the last four years," said City Manager Glen Hackler. "We have centered in on something that is our best attempt to receive the grant."

No community members attended the meeting to speak at the public hearing regarding the grant.

A map was used to outline the areas of street paving and drainage for the grant application of \$209,752. The city of Pampa is proposing to commit \$32,000 in cash for the project and \$39,150 of in-kind labor and equipment from its general fund.

In new business, members approved the first reading of an ordinance adopting the annual operating budget and program of services for the city of Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Members also approved an ordinance to levy ad valorem taxes for the use and support of the munici-Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year. In other items:

comed William Miller as the cost to the lessee while protecting director of the Pampa Economic the interests of the city of Pampa.' Development Corp.

accepting the lowest alternative Hackler said. bid of the three bids received for two dual-spinner sand spreaders for \$6,504 from American Equipment and Trailers.

 Hackler announced a special meeting of the commission at 5

p.m. Tuesday. • Peet announced that fishing in fishing license.

· Members approved bids for delinquent tax property at 113 S. Lowry, 824 S. Reid and 600 N. Zimmers.

· Members approved previous minutes from the work session tional and the city staff presented and meeting Aug. 25.

In the work session prior to the meeting the commission discussed insurance requirements for

M.K. Brown Auditorium. Currently the city of Pampa future use.

requires the lessee of the Heritage Room or auditorium to provide a policy of public liability and property damage insurance with personal injury liability limits of not less than \$100,000 per injury, \$300,000 per accident and \$1,000,000 for property damage.

"The costs of obtaining insur-A second public hearing was ance is often burdensome for indicity staff is approached frequently regarding the possibility of waiving the insurance requirement where "less hazardous" activities are involved. It is often difficult to balance the increasing exposure to municipal liability with our goal of efficiently and effectively serving the public."

Hackler said, "City ordinance provides that insurance requirements are to be established by the City Commission. The city staff recommended an approach which waives the necessity of a lessee. purchasing additional insurance to the city's general liability policy unless an event will include the serving of alcohol or involve any activity which creates an increased risk, as determined solely by the city of Pampa.'

The city could purchase an umbrella policy to their general liability policy and charge a low-cost insurance fee, such as \$50, to cover the cost of the umbrella policy, he said.

"Currently lessees pay approxipal government of the city of mately \$350 in insurance premiums for a non-alcohol event," Hackler said. "This proposal · Mayor Richard Pete wel- would significantly reduce the

This will be addressed as an · The commission approved action item in the next meeting,

Commissioners also discussed in the work session a program to promote municipal water pollution prevention initiated by the Environmental Protection Agency Region 6.

"This program is designed to encourage municipal wastewater facilities to provide compliance Recreation Park lake requires a maintenance prior to becoming non-compliant," Hackler said. "The order for this compliance. maintenance audit was received Sept. 5, 1991 and is to be returned before Oct. 1, 1992."

Operation Management Internaan audit to the City Commission for consideration.

In miscellaneous information, Hackler presented a preliminary design of a landfill permit for

#### Moore outlines proposal

Hoechst Celanese Plant Manager Jerry Moore outlined the following plan today regarding Kingsmill water well users. He said Hoechst Celanese would:

• Offer to buy land around the plant, within approximately a half-mile of the present fence line. This includes the communities of Kingsmill and Cabot Camp; residents of both comprise the water users of the Kingsmill Water Supply Corp. well. The company would offer to pay fair market value for land and residences, plus a modest premium to cover relocation and miscellaneous costs for residents.

• Reaffirm its offer to properly repair the Kingsmill water well, but entirely at the company's cost.

• Assume the costs of providing alternate drinking water to the Kingsmill water well users until their well is repaired. (Including reimbursement to the state since it began providing the bottled water in early August.)

"In all likelihood, a single source

Herb Reed, director of communiof the problem, after the company ed last week) tests of the Kingsmill ly.

with benzene, which was first dis- said.

covered late last year. Since that

time, residents have hauled water to

drink and cook with and early last Kingsmill residents took another month, the Texas Water Commis-maximum this year to \$350,000,"

At Tuesday's public hearing, John

Kiehl with the Panhandle Regional

apply for a Texas Community that the community had originally Texas Department of Housing and

" ... It's kind of connect the dots.

Phillips pointed out that Celanese value," Phillips said. promotes high values including

"Several changes have occurred.

The maximum amount last year was

\$400,000. They have reduced the

by 20 percent. That's new and was

Kiehl said he sent a letter to the

The Kingsmill Community Water—the last fiscal year and the rules—cent of such a grant.

not there previously.

Supply Corp.'s well is contaminated have changed for this fiscal year, he

Hearing held Tuesday concerning water options Editor's note: The announcement by Development Program grant was decided, with Gray County as spon- Community Affairs, seeking lenien-Hoechst Celanese in an accompa- conducted at the Gray County sor, to apply for urgent need funds. cy for the Kingsmill residents who However, those funds ran out during are not in a position to pay 20 per-

> "They have agreed to consider waiving the 20 percent if we totally exhaust other means of funding, Kiehl said.

Kiehl said the public hearing conducted Tuesday was one step to get step Tuesday toward finding a sion began providing bottled water. Kiehl said, "Now the applicants" through before the application for must match any amounts received urgent need funds can be submitted.

The public hearing was for the regional competition of grants, of which there will be \$1.3 million available in the Panhandle. Typically, about 35 applications are received in the Panhandle, with about seven of those being funded. Eligible applicants are cities and counties in the state.

Kiehl said the maximum that can be applied for under this particular grant is \$250,000, which is not estimated to be enough to fund the Kingsmill project.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs also told Kiehl that the Kingsmill community would have to demonstrate, not only that the \$250,000 would not be enough money, but that other loan programs are not available.

Kiehl said the Water Development Board and Farmers Home Administration have both been contacted to see if they have programs that could be of aid to the Kingsmill residents.

"It's going to be very difficult to come up with any loan program that could be feasibly amortized by the Kingsmill community," Kiehl said, mainly because of the number of residents who are on fixed incomes.

Peggy Ward, manager-operator of the Kingsmill Community Water Supply Corp., said the community is not in a position to supplement a grant because \$30,000 is still owed by the corporation on the well which is contaminated with benzene.

#### Lefors ISD sets tax hike

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

Lefors Independent School District, than \$300,000, Roper said. with the exception of school board members, attended a public hearing money to make up the difference in Tuesday evening on the proposed our budget," Roper said. "We'll tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 valua- probably have to use \$75,000 of the

During the regular meeting, which followed the time allotted for unanimously accepted the resignathe public hearing, school trustees unanimously approved the tax rate, which is a 4 1/2 cent increase over last year's tax rate.

a \$48,000 deficit at the end of the for the 1992-93 fiscal year is \$981,000.

would have be an estimated \$90,000 deficit, Roper said. The deficit is mainly due to loss of Lefors ISD taxpayers' money to County Education District 14. Lefors ISD is predicted to con- meetings.

tribute an estimated \$850,000 to the unconstitutional CED 14 this school year and is predicted to receive LEFORS — No taxpayers in \$529,000 in return, a loss of more

> "We'll have to use our reserve reserves this year.

In unrelated business, the board tion of science teacher Gene Gee, who accepted a principal's job with Petrolia ISD.

The board, following a 30-minute Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe executive session, unanimously Roper said that even with the voted to hire Linda Broome of increase, there is still expected to be Pampa to fill the science teacher vacancy, for an annual salary of 1992-93 school year, which will be \$19,300. Broome has a bachelor's funded out of reserves. The budget degree from West Texas State University. Since graduating from the university, she has worked as a sub-Without the tax increase, there stitute teacher for Pampa ISD.

Broome is married and is the mother of three boys.

In other business, the school board approved the monthly expenditures and minutes of previous

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) John Kiehl, at right, with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, leads a public hearing Tuesday for a grant application for Kingsmill residents.

# 'Top Gun' pilots over Iraq can drop bombs

DENCE (AP) — U.S. Navy F-14 dogfights, are now carrying bombs air-to-air and photo reconnaissance, skies over southern Iraq.

The 1,000-pound Mark-83 bombs a lot. We're very versatile." hanging beneath the sleek grey Tomcats are part of the U.S. Navy's program to equip their aircraft for as many futuristic aircraft, every segment of

"We are a true multi-role airplane stretch out the life of its equipment, fighters, the "Top Guns" of aerial now, whereas before we were mainly and to find more uses for it. for the first time as they police the said Lt. Jeff Naven, 28, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, an F-14 pilot. "Now, we can do er, but Congress took years to

Because of long-term budget problems delaying funding for most tional bombs like the Mark-83, not

ABOARD THE USS INDEPEN- roles as possible in the post-Cold War. the U.S. military is looking to

The F-14 always had the capability to be a bomber as well as a fightapprove equipping it as an attack aircraft — and then only with tradiprecision laser-guided bombs.

Naven said the Tomcats weren't ready for bombing missions during the Persian Gulf War, but now the pilots and maintenance crews have been trained and Operation Southern Watch is their first test.

So far, not a shot has been fired or a bomb dropped — because Saddam Hussein has not challenged the 'no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

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# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

ADAMS, Clara — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Mobeetie.

#### **Obituaries**

#### CLARA ADAMS

MOBEETIE - Clara Adams, 84, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of

Mrs. Adams was born in Dozier and was a resident of the Dumas/Sunray area since 1936. She moved to Mobeetie in 1972 and for the past few years had lived in Show Low, Ariz. She married John Ernest Adams in 1926 at Mobeetie; he preceded her in death in 1974. She was retired from Drs. Martin and McCormick Eye Clinic in

Survivors include a son, John Adams of Show Low, Ariz.; a daughter, Bea Lanners of Williamsburg, N.M.; seven sisters, Irene Adams of Canadian, Okla., Mary Ruth Morris and Ella Trout, both of Mobeetie, Jessie Peterson of Boyd, Frances Slutzky of Charlestown, N.H., Dortha Beck of Lefors and Jimmie McBaine of Columbia, Mo.; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grand-. theft.

#### LEONE SEARS JONES

Leone Sears Jones, 85, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Jones was born on Sept. 27, 1906, in Frederick, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1930 from Kirkland. She married Moore "Cowboy" Jones on Aug. 4, 1926, in Childress. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Moore "Cowboy" Jones of the home; three daughters, Janis Cunningham of Perryton, Jolynn Davis Cash of Pampa and Joyce Hutsell of Groom; a son, Johnnie M. Jones Jr. of Las Animas, Colo.; three sisters, Gladys Mayo of Childress, Kathryn Savage of Pampa and Jeanette Roberts of Farmersville; nine grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church or to a favorite charity.

#### NETTIE S. LEE

Nettie S. Lee, 91, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lee was born on Feb. 24, 1901. She moved to Lefors in 1982 from the Pakan community near Shamrock. She was of the Baptist faith. She married Floyd Lee in Hattiesburg, Miss.; he preceded her in death in 1963.

Survivors include a sister, Inez "Billie" Burkett of Canyon; and a number of nieces and nephews.

#### GRETCHEN OSBORNE

Gretchen Osborne, 54, died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Osborne was born Aug. 21, 1938, in Boonville, Mo. She was a Pampa resident from 1959 to 1971, moving back to Pampa in 1981. She married Jim Osborne on Dec. 4, 1959, in Lubbock. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She was a former board member of the Hospice of the Panhandle. She and her husband were the original organizers of Hospice. She was a graduate of Christian College at

Survivors include her husband, Jim of the home; two sons, Jay P. Osborne IV of Ponca City, Okla., and Jeffrey Osborne of the U.S. Navy in Keyport, Wash.; a sister, Diane Upson of Pittsburg, Pa.; a brother, the Rey. Morris Joseph Lent of Charleston, S.C.; her mother, Louella Lent of Tampa, Fla.; and a grandson, Rocky Osborne of

The family requests memorials be made to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

#### **Fires**

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

#### TUESDAY, Sept. 8

7:50 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 951 E. Kentucky.

#### Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### TUESDAY, Sept. 8

Billy Michael Grimes, 31, 1041 Prairie Drive, was arrested on warrants and on a charge of violation of

#### TODAY, Sept. 9

Lee Roy Richardson, 19, 325 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

#### **DPS-Arrest**

TUESDAY, Sept. 8 Billie Pete Hughes, 64, Route 1, Box 110-A, was arrested on U.S. 60, west of Pampa, on a charge of

driving while intoxicated (second offense) and viola-

#### Police report

tion of open container laws.

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

#### TUESDAY, Sept. 8

John Lowe, 310 E. Craven Ave., reported criminal

Glenna Vick, 1012 Huff, reported criminal mis-

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported Sarah Ornelas, 1342 Coffee #4, reported aggravat-

ed, assault with injury at 1336 Coffee #1. Mary Jackson Lee, 301 S. Ballard #3, reported

criminal mischief to a 1979 Ford. Thelma Purvis, 324 Tignor, reported disorderly

Johnathon Munn, 838 S. Cuyler, reported theft under \$20.

#### Arrests

TUESDAY, Sept. 8 Vivian L. Nickleberry, 40, 609 Plains, was arrested

at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released on bond. Tammy Sue Hoyt, 30, 513 N. Warren, was arrested

in the 500 block of Sumner on a warrant. She paid a fine and was released.

Billy Brian Jernigan, 21, 421 Lowry, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was released on

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Flora L. Alexander, Pampa

Fletta M. Wyatt, Pampa Dismissals

William J. Orr, Pampa

Estelle L. Britnell, Pampa Bobby G. Cockrell, Canadian Zirita M. Martindale, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admission

Susan Henry (observation), Shamrock Dismissals

David Dinyard, Shamrock Lucille Pavlovsky, Shamrock Susan Henry (observation), Shamrock

#### Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Cabot O&G16 3/4	dn 1/8	
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Chevron72 5/8	up 1/8	
Pampa.		Coca-Colo43 3/4	up. 3/8	
Wheat		Enron	dn 1/44	
Milo		Halliburton35	NC	
Com4.18		HealthTrust Inc14 1/2	dn 3/8	
		Ingersoll Rand25 7/8	up 1/8	
The following show the p	rices for	KNE 28 1/2	NC	
which these securities co	uld have	Kerr McGee 144 1/2	- dn 1/4	
traded at the time of compila	tion:	Limited	dn 1/4	
Ky. Cent. Life 8 7/8		Mapco56 7/8	up 1/8	
Serfco 3 5/8		Maxus7	dn 1/8	
Occidental 18 3/4	up 1/8	McDonald's43 3/4	up 1/2	
		Mobil63 7/8	up 1/4	
The following show the	prices for	New Atmos22 5/8	NC	
which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley 13 1/2	up 1/4	
the time of compilation:		Penney's 67 5/8	dn 1/8	
Magellan64.49		Phillips 27 5/8	dn 1/8	
Puritan 14.44		SLB66 7/8	up 1/4	
		SPS 32 3/4	dn 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco36 3/4	dn 1/4	
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco63 5/8	up 1/8	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P	ampa.	Wal-Mart 57 3/4	up 5/8	
Amoco51 1/8	dn 1/4	New York Gold	341.10	
Arco114 1/4	up 1/4	Silver	3.69	
Cabot50 3/8	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude		

#### **Accidents**

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

**DPS-Accident** THURSDAY, Sept. 3

6:46 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet, driven by Nancy Ensey Kotara, 42, White Deer, and a 1988 Ford, driven by Willie Earl Nickelberry, 54, 1124 Varnon Drive, and owned by UPS, collided at FM 282 and U.S. 60. Citations were issued. Kotara reportedly received non-incapacitating injuries.

# Criminal appeals judge to address club

Judge Charles Baird of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is scheduled to guest speaker at the Tri-County Democratic Club meeting Thursday



evening at Lovett Memorial Library.

George Dowlen, retired state judge several lawyer publications and from 1975 to 1987, was judge of of Amarillo and area coordinator chairs the Criminal Law Commit- the 181st District Court in Potter for the Bill Clinton-Al Gore cam-

The meeting is set to begin at 7 bias. p.m. with a covered dish dinner. The public is invited to attend.

Baird was elected to the state's the University of Texas at Austin to sit on that court.

six-year term. During his first year, 1990. he wrote more than 150 opinions.

tion campaign will be his work Texas State University and from ethic and the quality of his opin- the University of Texas School of

other legal activities. He travels as assistant city attorney for the across Texas to speak at bar func- city of Amarillo and was in pritions, seminars and workshops to vate practice for two years folhelp those in the legal community lowing that. From 1964 to 1975, keep abreast of changes in the he served as the criminal district Also scheduled to speak is law. He has contributed articles to attorney in Randall County and tee of the Gender Bias Task Force and Randall counties. Since in an effort to eradicate gender 1987, he has been a partner in the

> Baird was born and raised in Fielder, Collins & Mott in Amar-Gilmer and graduated in 1976 from illo.

> highest criminal court in 1990 after with a bachelor's degree and from defeating the first Republican ever South Texas College of Law in Houston in 1980. He practiced law Baird, 37, is now seeking a full in Houston prior to his election in Dowlen, 58, was born in

The main theme of his re-elec- Canyon. He graduated from West

The judge is also busy with From 1961 to 1962, he served law firm of Perdue, Brandon,

# 'Pampa' banner chosen

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

The design for the winner of the banner contest to decorate the streets of Pampa was announced at noon Monday at Chautauqua.

A green flag with the word Pampa in white script, the outline of Texas in white and a yellow design by Darlene Birkes was chosen by a committee.

"Some thought it was the sun shinning down on Texas," said Nanette Moore, executive vice president of the Pampa Greater Chamber of Commerce. "There were around 30 entries in the competition and some were very intricately designed."

Birkes received \$100 in "Pampa Bucks", redeemable at businesses in town that are a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

A committee of five members selected the design with the organizational assistance of Moore and City Manager Glen Hackler.

"Some designs were well developed and others were on notebook paper, which was fine," she said. "You can tell they gave it a lot of thought."

Some entries included stogans with their designs.

"The judges seemed to agree that the simpler the design the more everyone would like it," Moore said. "I thought the judges were fair in

their judging," she said. "Just now companies are sending us sample banners and we are going to test some of them." Jones-Everett Machine Co. has designed the brackets to hold the

flags on the poles and they are about half finished with them, she said. The banners will be printed on both sides, therefore there will be

only one on each pole. "Installation is estimated to be the company and then installed." Texas 70 north to south, west on completed by the end of the year," Moore said. "It is hard to figure how em Public Service Co. will hang the Street north to south, and south on

long it will take to get the flags from banners on U.S. 60 west to east, Cuyler Street. Economic development group to meet M. William Miller, director of Members are scheduled to discuss Hamby, who resigned from the economic development for the preliminary matters including recog-board. Pampa Economic Development nition and appreciation of services

Thursday in the third floor confer- Morris.

There will be a general discussion

relative to the depository and estab-Corporation (PEDC), will be rec-rendered as a director and secretary ognized and welcomed at the of PEDC. They will recognize and lishing of accounts and miscellagroup's regular meeting at 4 p.m. welcome new board member Jim neous organizational matters. Member will also consider

This is the winning banner designed by Darlene Birkes

in the contest sponsored by the city of Pampa and the

The city of Pampa and Southwest- Texas, 152, on Duncan-Ballard

Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

ence room of City Hall, 200 W. The board will hold an election approval of minutes from the Aug. for a secretary to replace Randy 20 meeting

# City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410, Adv.

MERLE NORMAN - Under new management. Call 665-5952 or 669-3638 or 665-1488, or any come by to schedule Free Shriner for pickup. Adv. Makeover, 50% Off selected cosmetics, jewelry and perfume. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Fund Raising Banquet/Carol Everett guest speaker, Thursday 10th, M.K. Brown Heritage Room, 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$10, at First 669-3395. Adv. National Bank or 669-2229. Adv.

LOST, 1800 block of Dogwood, small, gray female Schnauzer, very thin, needs grooming. Reward. For information leading to our pet, call 669-0926. Adv.

WATCH FOR the opening of the CottageCollection, 2121 N. Hobart.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF items to the Annual Shrine Club Fund Raiser Sundays 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Adv. Garage Sale on September 11, 12. CHERRY WOOD dining room

suit, never used. 2424 Cherokee. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, deliv-

ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, SWEATERS \$2.50 excluding

leather trim cleaned thru September. 3 a.m. Adv. Vogue Cleaners. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. FREE DELIVERY after 4 p.m. \$5 minimum. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ now open FURNITURE DOCTOR now

open! Refinishing, stripping, repair, 669-3643. Adv. APPLES ARE ready, Gething

Ranch, 669-3925. Adv.

COUNTRY MUSIC Stars, Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and 1992 Football collector cards, all new arrivals at Major League. Adv.

"MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST" for night owls, now starting at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to

VINE RIPE tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, okra, blackeye peas by bushel or shelled, watermelons red, yellow, orange, Black Diamond, cantaloupe, white sweet corn. Epperson's. Adv.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a ow in the mid 50s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, low cloudiness in the early morning, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the upper 70s and easterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle, onight, increasing cloudiness. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly eastern portion. Lows in the lower to upper 50s. Thursday, some early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Cooler with highs in the upper 70s to around 80. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. South Plains, tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy north and increasing cloudiness south. Lows around 60. Thursday, cooler. Cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs around 80 to the lower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Permian Basin, tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday, northern portion, cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the lower 80s. Southern portion, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms early. Cooler with highs in the mid 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid

ness with a slight chance of showhighs in the mid to upper 80s. Thursday night, decreasing clouds. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

to 104 southwest. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 at the beaches.

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms west tonight, a few possibly severe and widely scattered thunderstorms across the rest of the north. Lows tonight 67 to 77. Highs Thursday 88 to 99.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas — Panhandle, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. South Plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70.

60s. Concho Valley/Edwards noon and evening thunderstorms. quite as warm.

Plateau, tonight, increasing cloudi- Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy ers and thunderstorms after mid- and hot with widely scattered night. Lows around 70. Thursday, showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mostly cloudy with a slight chance the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. of thunderstorms. Cooler with Lows in the 80s beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers South Texas — Generally partly or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s cloudy through Thursday. Isolated coast to near 100 inland. Lows in to widely scattered showers or the 80s coast to the 70s inland. thunderstorms tonight, becoming a Southeast Texas and the upper little more numerous north on Texas coast, partly cloudy with Thursday. Highs in the 90s, except widely scattered mostly afternoon upper 80s at the beaches, and 100 and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the 80s beaches to the 70s inland.

North Texas — No significant rain expected through the period with temperatures near seasonal normals. Lows will be in the upper north. Turning cooler across the 60s to low 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms east. Fair skies elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler east with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and a bit cooler west. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and north with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 70s to low 80s mountains and north with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunder-South Texas - Hill Country and storms. Lows in the upper 50s South Central Texas, partly cloudy northwest to near 70 in southeast. and hot with isolated mostly after- Thursday, partly cloudy and not Mike / on his

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"He was trying to show that he



Mike Arve of R.G. Nursery in Dade County, Fla., pulls a blower from the debris

#### on his farm Tuesday. Hurricane impacts farmers

By PATRICK REYNA **Associated Press Writer** 

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) including 400 acres of avocado trees farmers. and 200 acres of lime groves.

tered now, another victim of Hurri- million in insurance checks. "It's tial payment of farmland debris cane Andrew. The storm devastated much worse than is conveyed by the removal, and \$25 million to \$30 Dade County's \$910 million-a-year television pictures," Madigan said million for repairing or replanting agriculture industry with a fury that of the destruction. will be felt by consumers in supermarkets nationwide.

Farmers here are still adding up the damage, and discovering unexpected side effects. There are wor- September can be carried out. ries about saltwater intrusion, for less farm workers.

a lot worse," said Kendall, who and costly process. owns South Florida Growers Association Inc. "I've been through a lot major concern. of 'em (hurricanes), but this was the worst - both in damage to our the farmers want to put them back buildings and to our groves."

despite the damaged trees, the top- whether they'll take," Pugh said. packing and shipping complex.

weeks since the storm point to loss- round up hundreds of loose horses, es of 95 percent to 100 percent of all while investigators look into reports fered more than \$160,000 damage in Chertoff said. "And there was no agriculture in the area, according to of livestock theft. Nelson Pugh, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Agriculture.

With less than 5 percent of Dade crops insured, Pugh said the result was "disaster, just disaster" for farmers. "Crops that were not plant- James Humble, a landowner who spared," Pugh said.

industries, located farther north in the we need all of it within six weeks." state, were untouched by the storm.

Gov. Edwin Edwards estimated farm nations and from Mexico, Pugh said. damage there totaled at least \$200

Harold Kendall has been farming in Edward Madigan visited both states partial crop losses, said Joe Mixson, this rich, tropical plain since 1939. Tuesday. He said he would seek at agricultural program specialist with He has about 600 acres of farmland, least \$300 million for Louisiana the federal Agricultural Stabilization

In Florida, Madigan toured the Much of that is bashed and bat- damaged area and handed out \$2.5 \$13 million to \$15 million for par-

> Florida has given early priority to soil testing across the hurricane's on a pretty fast basis," Mixson said. jagged swath to insure that traditional planting of winter vegetables in enough areas — to satisfy some

"We're very worried about salt operators. instance. And no one is sure what water intrusion. We think it's about will become of the suddenly home- three to four miles inland," Pugh said. Soil contaminated with salt can disappear," said Humble. "I guess it could be worse, but not be reclaimed, but it can be a lengthy

"A lot of trees were uprooted and sell out to developers. Kendall, 82, plans to keep on, much stress they've been under, and expensive," he said.

windows and the shorn roof at his also have been set in motion bring- "All you want to do right now is der. But it is not yet clear how many clearing roads; spraying to control other growers will be able to do the mosquitoes; and seeking and providing feed and fertilizer supplies.

Preliminary reports in the two State workers have also helped in Homestead.

for workers, both migrants and yearround residents.

"It's very simple: no housing, no labor; no labor, no farming," said Florida's vital orange and sugar in there in the next two weeks, and for starting plants.

almost ready to harvest. Louisiana Caribbean and Central American ing."

The U.S. Agriculture Department is expected to make up to \$24 mil-U.S. Agriculture Secretary lion available for grants to pay for

and Conservation Service. damaged fruit trees.

"Applications are being approved But not fast enough -- or in landowners, farmers and nursery would discuss welfare reform in them advance in the company.

"If this vegetable industry isn't given help right now, it's going to Former Exxon guard pleads

Kendall, whose tropical fruit business had revenues of \$10 million a Tropical fruit trees also are a year before Andrew, said he feared that other farmers will be tempted to

in. But we just don't know how years ago, when everything was less

ing drinking water to hard-hit areas; pick up and leave — but you know you can't do that because this's all bargain with Arthur D. Seale in front row of the courtroom listen-trouble, was bound, gagged, and runs her mother's Charene Nursery

The 13-acre family business sufthe freeze of 1989, then was badly mercy because this defendant fully The biggest need may be housing hit last year by a shipment of tainted fungicide.

Then along came Andrew, crushing the shipping barn's midsection, ripping apart the potting shed and shade house, snapping about 60 perbles. "A lot of the housing has to be trees and wrecking the growing area the abduction of Sidney J. Reso, the as he was being led away.

About 14,000 of the estimated your house, it'd be alright," said Andrew also flattened much of 23,000 people working in farming in Ms. Smith. "But just seeing your Louisiana's sugar crop, which was the county are migrant laborers from whole city ripped apart, it's depress- Garrett E. Brown that he never murder and kidnapping. He would to turn and the gun went off, and

Jonesboro, Ga., and address the Clinton's running mate, Al Gore, Southern Baptist Convention and a toured Texas' Rio Grande Valley, town hall meeting in Jacksonville, where he pleaded with largely His-President Bush is struggling to Fla.

Clinton made a nostalgic visit adopted home state to the Democrat-Tuesday to Yale Law School, draw- ic ticket. > ing rousing applause from students at his alma mater. One student who held-Bush was trying today to reclaim urged his supporters to stop.

Republicans spent the day Tuesday demanding that Clinton "come clean" on his Vietnam-era draft sta-

focus the president's message.

53 percent support compared with

Bush's 41 percent in a poll of 621

likely voters. The Sept. 2-6 tele-

tion that Bush addressed Tuesday.

Federal prosecutors didn't strike a

"There was no promise,"

deserves everything the federal gov-

our determination to make sure that

57-year-old president of Exxon.

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he gets that."

and Bush at 56-36.

enough to lead during an internahis administration has pushed, such incorrectly describing Patriot mis-An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Tuesday night showed Bush gaining ground but with Clinton still 12 points ahead. Clinton had

manufacturer and exporter of preciphone survey had a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points. A week from employees and their families.

Clinton also was focusing on Not coincidentally, Uniform domestic issues today - his cam-Tubes has adopted a program it calls was an expert when it came to paign strength — after speaking via UTI 2000, which Bush aides say is national security matters," Vice satellite to the B'nai B'rith conventhe company's response to the presi- President Dan Quayle said while dent's America 2000 initiative. campaigning in California. "Gover-The Democratic nominee left UTI's in-house program provides nor, you have confused the Patriot Connecticut and New York to tour employees with supervisory and with the cruise missile. Bill Clinton his native South today, where he basic educational training to help knows less about national security

guilty in kidnapping death TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A for- extortion, two counts of interstate and had been expected to testify

pleaded guilty to federal charges in weapons charge. the kidnapping death of a company Federal murder charges had Seale said Tuesday he found Reso Another problem, especially for executive. But state prosecutors still been dropped because the penal-near death the Sunday after the pled storage hoppers, the blown-out State, county and local programs small property owners, is depression. plan to charge him with felony murties for state murder charges are abduction in a box in a self-storage stiffer Reso's widow, Patricia, sat in the Reso, who had a history of heart

> you got," said Tracy Smith, 32, who exchange for his guilty plea ing as Seale described her hus-locked in the box. band's abduction and death. After-Tuesday, said U.S. Attorney Michael

"It's been a dreadful experience, ernment can throw at him and it is vailed," Mrs. Reso said.

pleading guilty. His trial had been Seale faces 95 years in prison scheduled to begin Thursday.

and \$1.75 million in fines after

"You know, if it just happened to International. No sentencing date Michael Murphy said the state his newspaper. still would seek an indictment to extort \$18.5 million from victed.

Defense attorney Joseph O'Neill said Seale "feels a great sense of Seale said that during the April 29 abduction, he accidentally shot remorse and he wants the public to Reso, who died in his arms four know that, especially Mrs. Reso."

arrested June 19 and charged with bow.' abducting Reso from his Morris acy to commit extortion, use of the Township home. Mrs. Seale pleaded guilty to federal extortion charges Seale said.

"Our groves were planted 10-40 mer Exxon security officer has travel to promote extortion and a against her husband & his federal

locker where they had taken him.

"He actually died in my arms that ward, she appeared at a news con- afternoon. We attempted to revive ference with federal and state pros- him but had no success," Seale

Mrs. Seale directed investigators but through it all truth has pre- on June 27 to a secluded area of a forest, where Reso's body was

Seale did not give a reason for found in a shallow grave. During the hearing, Seale described how he and his wife sat in "I acknowledge my sins," Séale a van and watched Reso's garage ed were the only crops that were markets hundreds of acres of vegeta- cent of the fully-grown avocado admitting he plotted and carried out told a crowd outside the courthouse door open on the morning of April 29, then drove up in front of the Morris County Prosecutor driveway as Reso stopped to pick up

> "I pulled him into the van, and Seale told U.S. District Judge against Seale on charges of felony when he got into the van he went meant to kill Reso and wanted only face up to life in prison if con- he received a wound to his left

> > Seale, a former police officer and security officer at Exxon International, said he and his wife worked together on ransom notes and Seale and his wife, Irene, both 45 phone calls in which they called and of Lebanon Township, were themselves "Warriors of the Rain-

"We were just trying to convince them this was a terrorist group,'

# Study: Link between iron, heart disease Exxon.

DALLAS (AP) — A scientific menopause, estrogen levels decrease gen, and its absence can cause anejournal has published a study showing and the incidence or heart disease mia. In addition to over-the-counter a statistical correlation between heart among women rises. attacks and iron levels in the blood.

because they provide no evidence of son for the disparity may be that cause and effect, but if supported by menstruating women lose blood, further research they could challenge and iron, each month. current medical recommendations for the amount of iron in the diet.

is the first to clinically tie iron to conducted by Dr. Jukka T. Salonen heart disease, and even its authors and his colleagues at the University ry suggests that iron helps form the say more study is needed before of Kuopio in Finland. medical practice is changed.

they are the highest in the world.

The study concludes that only smoking is a more significant risk factor in causing heart attacks and bolsters a theory that has been largely discounted for more than a decade.

The researchers, led by Dr. Jukka T. Salonen, tracked 1,931 men in eastern Finland for five years ending in 1989. The researchers found that for each 1 percent increase in the amount of the iron-containing protein ferritin in the blood, heart attack risk increased more than 4 percent.

Salonen says he began the study because he was puzzled by the disparity in heart attack rates between men and women, particularly in eastem Finland, where the ratio is 6 to 1.

Scientists have theorized that the hormone estrogen present in menstruating women helps protect them from heart disease. After

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But the iron hypothesis challenges The findings are inconclusive this theory, suggesting that the rea-

The study was reported Tuesday in Circulation, a journal of the The study by Finnish researchers American Heart Association. It was

In an accompanying editorial, the Heart attacks are the leading killer article was praised as a "landmark in the United States and in most other paper" by Dr. Jerome L. Sullivan, industrial countries. In eastern Fin- director of clinical laboratories at land, where the study was conducted, the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Charleston, S.C.

Iron is a necessary element in the blood, allowing it to carrying oxy-

vitamin supplements containing days later. The ransom was never extra iron, U.S. wheat products are paid.

required by law to have added iron. But the study confirms that iron "is a strong risk factor" for heart disease, "at levels previously

regarded as normal," Sullivan said. Sullivan first proposed the theory that high amounts of iron promote heart attacks 11 years ago. The theoplaque that hardens artery walls and blocks the flow of blood.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### Opinion

# Masterpiece theft

Now that President Bush has signed the bill re-authorizing federal support for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), you can look forward to seeing more airings, on your dime, of such gems as "Stop the Church," the propaganda film run by KCET last year, that approvingly documents an invasion of ST. Patrick's Cathedral by homosexual activists.

Just the kind of thing we need to be spending tax money on, with the deficit raging out of control.

But even if the Public Broadcasting Service, funded by the CPB, were only showing Shakespeare plays and the Boston Pops, there would remain a larger issue: Why is the US government involved in this at all? As a taxpayer, you're forced to ante up, whether or not you even own a TV. With the private networks, you have a choice of watching, or withdrawing your support by flipping the dial. You have no similar choice about "Stop the Church." Even if you don't watch, you're still paying.

The issue isn't whether "Days of Rage" or other left-leaning documentaries that have been aired on PBS should or should not be broadcast. This issue is tax sponsorship. With so many cable TV stations nowadays, many of them hungry for new programming, there surely are niches for even left-wing propaganda. And if there aren't, that's no reason to compel taxpayers to finance a niche.

When it was established 20 years ago, PBS was intended to provide so-called "quality" programming for the masses. But in those days TVs could receive only a handful of stations. Things have changed. With the coming of cable and satellite TV, the viewer has a choice of dozens, even hundreds, of selections. The quality ranges from the worst trash imaginable to high opera.

PBS defenders cite the quality of the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" - but they don't explain why taxpayers have to fund this program, when there is in-depth TV news aplenty on CNN, and even on the major networks, with such programs as "Nightline" and "This Week with David Brinkley."

Isn't it time to make TV, and TV funding, a matter of choice not compulsion?

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# A bill to discourage teen-agers

One trouble with government is that when government sets out to Do Good, it often winds up by doing harm instead. Government becomes the great nanny of us all. We get smothered in benevolent solicitude. The pending Child Labor Amendments provide an example.

Sponsored chiefly by Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, the bill (S.600) seeks earnestly to Do Good. It has a sympathetic subject. Young people who use edged tools will cut themselves. Fourteenyear-olds ought to be in school instead of doing stoop labor in the fields. The U.S. Department of Labor probably does have too few inspectors to crack down on careless or unscrupulous employers.

When it speaks of "child labor," the bill evokes visions of little girls in garment lofts and little boys in coal mines. Dodd wants to prevent "the exploitation of children in the work place," and "exploitation" is a dirty word. His bill heads toward the floor with an approving report form the Senate Labor Committee.

The report carries dissenting views from five Republican members, and they have all the best of

"Two things are clear about S.600. First, this bill is NOT about child labor. It is about teen-age labor. It is about whether young adults ought to be effectively precluded from finding jobs to earn not only of objection form the minor's school. a money wage but also to gain experience and a sense of achievement.

"Second, as well meaning as this bill may be, there is no question that its effect will be to deny teen-agers job opportunities."

dens on everyone - on the youngsters who must the law or the regulations shall on a second offense and all teen-agers to think about.

Maybe it's a coincidence,

BUT HOW COME EVERY TIME

THERE'S a MULTI-BILLION-

DOLLAR DISASTER

He SHOWS UP?

James J. Kilpatrick

get work permits, on the employers who must file al Department of Labor as well.

The committee says that 43 states now require permits, but the committee complains that the requirements are "not uniform." Regulators hate diversity in the same way that drill sergeants hate a maverick recruit. We must be uniform!

18. In order to get a job, the applicant must apply to a state agency for a work certificate, providing proof of age and naming his prospective employer. If the minor is under 16, the process requires the

Petty regulations run on and on. Copies here. employers, a new certificate must be issued.

become ineligible for any grant, contract of loan provided by an agency of the United States.

The committee believes, improbably, that all this will cost the government less that \$1 million a year. The states would face "no significant additional costs." as for the young people, well, the amendments "may result in financial hardship for them and their families," but too bad. Their education and their safety come first. Nanny knows best.

The five Republican dissenters (Hatch, Kassebaum, Thurmond, Coats and Cochran) joined in a vigorous dissents. The Democratic majority, they forms, on the state labor departments that must said, is interested in creating jobs - we all want to administer the new requirements, and on the feder- create jobs - but not jobs for young people. The unemployment rate for black teen-agers runs to 40 percent. Something is wrong when youngsters may be out on the street until after midnight but cannot legally work past 7 p.m.

"Job opportunities for some of these young people would certainly help. The benefits of work are The bill applies to every person under the age of universally accepted. We know that work helps young people develop the skills, maturity and values they will need over the course of their adult lives. We do not believe government should deny the young people of our nation the right to broaden written consent of his parent and a written waiver their knowledge and skills by means of healthy, safe and productive employment.'

The bill has come so belatedly from the Labor Copies there. Whenever the minor changes Committee that it probably will fail of enactment before adjournment in early October. If so, the bill Reports here. Reports there. The U.S. secretary of will be back next year, and if Bill Clinton wins, labor shall compile... the secretary shall make Congress will pass it in a flash and Clinton will Dodd's bill would impose new regulatory bur- available... Any employer who will fully violates sign it into law. It's something for all employers

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1992. There are 113 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies." On this date:

In 1830, Charles Durant flew a bal-

loon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J. In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter in the White

In 1919, most of Boston's 1,500man police force went on strike.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

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In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea - North Korea

# Play nice

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Malcolm T. Stamper has earned an audience for whatever-he says.

It was Stamper who, as a design engineer, directed development of the first jumbo jet, the Boeing 747. Until two years ago he was vice chairman of

Now retired, Stamper has traded his gray suits and proper neckties for khaki britches and athletic shoes. He is working out of a small office in Seattle where his only full-time employee is hie own daughter, Mary Lynam.

What are they up to? Changing the world. Starting with school-agers.

One at a time. Malcolm Stamper says, "If you want to get the guns out of lunch boxes, put humane literature in

Humane literature. schools, there must be another way for youngsters

to learn about rightness and wrongness. So Stamper and daughter are seeking to place in the hands of every school child at least one copy of "Cousin Charlie the Crow" or "The Lost and

Found Puppy.' Stamper's dream is to teach literacy while, at the same time, teaching tenderness and compassion.



Paul Harvey

Take all the teaching from the Bible, Moses through Jesus, and distill the essence of what each mandments and the Beatitudes...

What all the prophets tried to leave behind was the admonition that all of God's children should

So Stamper has created a company called "Story-If government will not allow Bible teaching in tellers, Inc." and with his own money is distributing "Black Beauty" and "Beautiful Joe" and the Albert Payson Terhune books about collies and 10 original works promoting the better treatment of animals

> Alerted by law enforcement officials and sociologists who have traced much cruelty among men to their cruelty to animals when they were boys, Stam-

fellow beings, to teach respect for all living things. Cooperating with the American Humane Education Society, Stamper is also providing to schools

slides, posters and magazines. From his tine office, he has reached out to train 350 teachers who reach 50,000 students.

He finds that until his books were available, there were no books in most schools teaching humane values.

Stamper works longer hours in retirement than he did at Boeing - often 18 hours a day.

Such is the urgency he attaches to his new mission - to spread the gospel of compassion and to tried to teach - the digested meaning of the Com- instill in young malleable minds the essence of orderly society and the good life: "Do unto others, starting with the least of the others.'

If Seattle's reincarnation of St. Francis should succeed in his mission, it will all date back to the day his small son, Jaime, returned home form a nearby woodland cradling in his arms a tiny, baby raccoon. It had been abandoned, the boy explained.

Because it was blind. The young lad made of the blind animal a devoted companion and later wrote a book about his experiences growing up with "Kitty the Raccoon."

And as Stamper watched the boy and the animal teaching each other how to "play nice," Stamper per wants to re-teach kindness, consideration, love of knew what he must do with the rest of his life.

# Sirica's heroics stand test of time

A bona fide, certified, 24-carat American hero passed away on Aug. 14, and if we had given him his due, we would have declared a day of national He was John Joseph Sirica, the 88-year-old,"

retired federal judge who, more than any other person on the planet, was responsible for cracking the Watergate case and ensuring that Richard Milhous Nixon will be eternally and rightfully remembered as one of history's most nefarious villains. This is not to abuse the contributions of other

stalwarts who stepped forward when their country needed them: Sen. Sam Ervin, the jowly North Carolina Democrat who chaired the Senate Watergate Committee; Special Prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski; House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino; Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

But none of them played as crucial a role as Judge Sirica, without whom Watergate would have been just another ephemeral scandal. For those of vaporous memory, and for those too young to have any memory of it at all, what he did was this:

In 1972, as chief judge of the federal district court in Washington, D.C., he selected himself to preside over the trials of the seven men who had been charged with planning and perpetrating the June 1972, burglary of the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate hotel/office complex.

Sirica was a rock-ribbed Republican, the son of an immigrant barber, a former boxer, an undistin-



guished jurist of volatile temperament. More than a few of the ubiquitous "observers" in this smartalecky town thus regarded his self-appointment as a joke and perhaps even a partisan ploy to sweep the Watergate mess under the rug.

the fact that John Joseph Sirica was a man of surpassing courage and fundamental honesty. As forit in a recent letter to The Washington Post "Judge insist that perjury and obstruction of justice would Court. Sixteen days later, Richard Nixon resigned. not be tolerated in his courthouse, no matter how high and mighty the perpetrators.'

Thus it came about that when five of the original defendants pleaded guilty and two others were found guilty of simple criminal charges, Judge Sirica employed a tactic that critics censured as judidefendant, James McCord, was thereby persuaded deeply humbled.

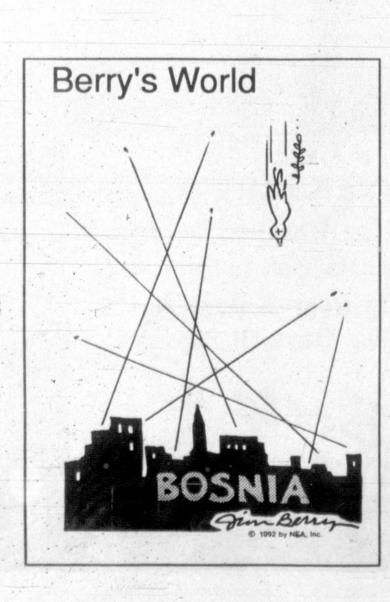
to pen a letter in which he declared that "political pressure (was) applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent" and the "perjury occurred during the trial."

The day the McCord letter was read in open court, March 23, 1973, was the day Richard Nixon's fate was sealed. It took another 18 months for his trespasses to be fully exposed, but in the end, the nation would know the truth: Their president had participated directly in a cover-up of criminal activity, he had obstructed justice, he had brazenly and repeatedly lied.

During that 18 month, Judge Sirica presided over numerous other Watergate-related proceedings. He berated witnesses, attorneys, prosecutors. He personally questioned witnesses. As the judge himself put it in his book about the experience, "I had no What the critics failed to take into account was intention of sitting on the bench like a nincompoop and watching the parade go by." Twice Sirica ruled mer Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste put that Nixon had to surrender tape recordings of White House conversations. The second time, Siri-Sirica had an instinct for truth and the courage to ca's mandate was upheld by the U.S. Supreme

It goes without saying that Nixon did not appreciate John Sirica - indeed he once referred to him as a "son-of-a-b---." It is perhaps coincidental, but that is the same epithet the president often used to describe the press.

If that puts me and my confreres anywhere in the cial coercion: He threatened severe sentences. One company of John Sirica, I am truly honored and





Eleven-month-old twins Calvin, left, and Steven Wagner wait in a stroller built for two while their mother, Susan Wagner, casts her votes in Anchorage's West High School Tuesday.

## New Hampshire tax proponent wins; Arizona's Jay Rhodes barely survives

By JOHN ROGERS **Associated Press Writer** 

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A state lawmaker who supports an income tax in a state that has never had one won New Hampshire's ka; Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Robert Democratic gubernatorial primary. In Arizona, Rep. Jay Rhodes, damaged by the House bank scandal, barely survived a bruising Republican primary.

#### Primaries Roundup

In Wisconsin, it was politics as unusual, with state Sen. Russell Feingold riding an offbeat campaign to an upset victory in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary.

three gubernatorial and several U.S. Congress since Reconstruction and Jim Moody, and another better-House primaries in seven states chose the second Cuban-born mem- financed rival, businessman Joe luesday, the latest test of voter sen- ber of the House in primaries delayed timent in a year of uncommon hos- a week by Hurricane Andrew. tility toward incumbents.

term Rep. Bill Zeliff of New Hamp- Meek were elected because the other thing they read and showing himself shire narrowly won renomination in a major party didn't run a candidate in in a television ad with a tabloid-style three-way Republican primary.

"Let's face it, this is a tough race, with this anti-incumbent sentiment,"

Zeliff said. nomination to a fourth term in the votes for a Democratic House runoff. mary in Wisconsin, Ada Deer, a seat held for 30 years by his father,

John Rhodes Jr. ing, he had 33 percent of the vote to

30 percent for state Rep. Stan Barnes. Three other candidates split the rest. Rhodes' political chances were damaged when he admitted writing 32 checks for insufficient funds on the now-closed House bank.

"We knew it was going to be close, we just didn't think it was going to be this close," he said.

To date, 17 House members have been defeated in primary elections this year, some because of the House bank scandal, others because redistricting took away old constituencies or pitted them against fellow incumbents. One more primary loss would tie the record established in 1946.

In Alaska, the state's only congressman, Don Young, beat back a spirited Republican primary challenge from state Sen. Virginia Collins. With 75 percent of the precincts reporting, Young had 52 percent of the vote to 44 percent for Collins, his closest challenger in a four-way race.

#### 'Absolutely Nobody' diagnosed with AIDS

SEATTLE (AP) - The man who legally changed his name to "Absolutely Nobody" in an oddball campaign for lieutenant governor has been hospitalized with AIDS.

The former David Powers said he planned to stay in the race.

"I thought I'd be out glad-handing the voters with other politicians saying, 'Hi, I'm Absolutely Nobody. Vote for me,' " he said Monday.

Nobody, 35, was hospitalized three W weeks ago with pneumonia. He said he learned he was carrying the AIDS virus four years ago, and was diagnosed with the disease 15 months ago. Nobody, who is gay, believes he

was exposed to AIDS through sexual contact.

He conceded his illness may make it difficult to serve if elected, but pointed out that the cornerstone of his campaign is a pledge to try to abolish the \$62,700-a-year position.

A former chairman of the Oregon Young Republicans, Nobody is running as an independent. Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard, a Republican, has no challengers from Republicans.

Former Valdez Mayor John Devens in the Republican primary. won the Democratic primary and will face Young, who also wrote bad checks at the House bank, in the fall.

Sens. Frank Murkowski, R-Alas-Kasten, R-Wis.; and John McCain, easily defeated millionaire business-R-Ariz., were all renominated easily. man Hal Eckman, who had cam-In Arizona, community activist paigned as a political outsider, for Claire Sargent defeated retired Air . the GOP nod for the Senate seat Force Gen. Truman Spangrud, being vacated by Warren Rudman. becoming the Democratic party's Democrats nominated another milninth woman candidate for the Senlionaire businessman, John Rauh. ate this fall. With 88 percent of precincts reporting, Sargent had 57 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Rep. Wayne Owens for the Senate Spangrud. She'll face McCain in the seat being vacated by Republican general election.

Dade County, Fla., voters elected In Wisconsin, Feingold upset one The races were among six Senate, the state's first black member of better-known opponent, veteran Rep.

Republican state Sen. Lincoln used humor to win voters' attention, In one of the U.S. House races, first- Diaz-Balart and Democrat Carrie telling people/not to believe everytheir districts.

Also in Florida, former U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, each other harshly before calling a impeached by Congfess in 1989 on truce in late August. Rhodes barely held on to win bribery allegations, qualified by 356

In New Hampshire, state Rep. Deb- Menominee Indian leader and social orah Arnie Arnesen won a three-way worker, defeated veteran state Rep. With 248 of 254 precincts report- Democratic gubernatorial primary in David Clarenbach. She'll face firsta state that has never elected a woman term Republican incumbent Scott to Congress or statewide office.

She'll face former state Attorney General Steve Merrill, who Douglas won the GOP primary to handily defeated four opponents face Leahy, a three-term incumbent.

Mary McCrary

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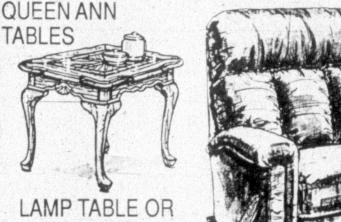
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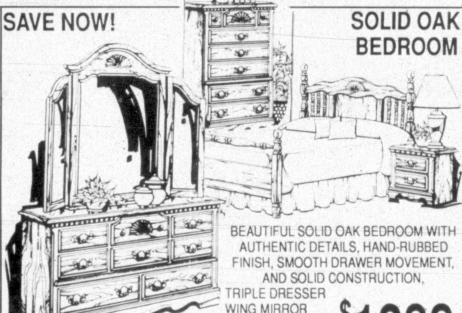
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# Food

# Don't put away that outdoor grill

By JAMES HEYWOOD The Culinary Institute of America

Don't clean up and banish your backyard barbecue grill just yet!

There is still plenty of time for an outdoor meal. As long as your family and friends dress warmly, fall . cookouts can be just as much fun as summer ones. So reserve a sunny weekend afternoon for outdoor grilling.

Fall barbecues can feature heartier dish in a single layer. dishes that include seasonal ingredients such as venison chops, late garden potatoes and onions. This is an enjoyable way to extend the backyard barbecue season and provide a departure from the usual summer fare of chicken, ribs, burgers and hot dogs.

And grilling adds just the right

I suggest a menu of barbecued shrimp with bacon, grilled venison chops, dilled onions and grilled potatoes. Top off your meal with New England Rum Runner Coffee.

Barbecued Shrimp with Bacon 6 strips smoked bacon; halved 12 jumbo shrimp, peeled

and deveined

1 1/2 cups homemade or bottled barbecue sauce

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Arrange bacon in a baking pan and parcook 5 to 6 minutes. Cool. Wrap Serve at room temperature. Makes 2 a half slice of bacon around each cups. shrimp and secure with a toothpick. Grill, turning as needed and brushing with barbecue sauce, until bacon and shrimp are fully cooked. Serve with heated barbecue sauce for dipping. Makes 6 servings.

Grilled Venison Chops with Marmalade and Pepper

Sauce 12 venison chops, cut 3/4-inch

1 medium onion, sliced thin 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon ground white

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/2 cup red wine 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 cup vegetable oil Orange Marmalade and Jalapeno

Pepper Sauce (recipe follows) Arrange venison chops in a glass

Combine remaining ingredients, except sauce, pour over venison and marinate, refrigerated 6 to 8 hours, turning chops over after 3 to 4

Prepare grill. Grill chops over high heat 4 to 6 minutes per side. Serve with Orange Marmalade and Jalapeno Pepper Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

> Orange Marmalade and Jalapeno Pepper Sauce

1 1/2 cups orange marmalade l teaspoon lemon juice

1 to 2 teaspoons minced jalapeno

1/4 cup red port wine 1 teaspoon chili powder 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon soy sauce Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Simmer 10 to 12 minutes.

Dilled Onions Baked in Foil 6 medium, yellow onions, peeled, root and stem ends removed

6 tablespoons butter 6 sprigs fresh dill, 6- to 7-inches

Salt and pepper, to taste

Spread each cut onion and place 1 ly. Makes 6 servings.

tablespoon butter in the cut. Wrap a sprig of dill around each onion.

Place each onion on a 10-by-10inch square of doubled, heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bring the corners of the foil up to form a pouch. Twist top to seal.

Place onions at the back of the grill (or on whichever section is coolest), leaving at least an inch of space between them. Grill 20 to 30 minutes, or until soft. Remove dill sprigs' and serve onions in the pouches. Makes 6 servings.

Grilled Potatoes with Curry and Sour Cream

1/4 cup olive oil 2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper 2 tablespoons curry powder

6 potatoes, scrubbed and quartered lengthwise 3/4 cup sour cream

Combine all ingredients, except sour cream. Toss gently to coat potatoes with oil and seasonings. Let stand 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat

Place potatoes on grill, reserving seasoned oil. Grill, turning frequently, until done, about 15 minutes. Arrange on a serving dish, brush with reserved oil, and serve with sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

> New England Rum Runner Coffee

6 tablespoons pure maple syrup 9 ounces dark rum Strong, robust coffee, as needed

1 to 1 1/2 cups whipped cream Nutmeg, to taste

Place 1 tablespoon maple syrup and 1 1/2 ounces rum in each of six 8-ounce goblets or mugs. Fill mugs Set each onion on its base and to 1/2 inch from the top with hot make two vertical cuts from the top coffee. Top with whipped cream and down to 1/4 inch from the base. dust with nutmeg. Serve immediate-

## Sesame oil seasons a chicken salad

Dairy princess Laurie Schwarzrook of Gibbon, Minn., left, poses as sculptor Linda

Christiansen carves a likeness of her out of an 85-pound block of butter at the Min-

nesota State Fair in Falcon Heights, Minn. The sculpting is done in a booth cooled

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

to 38 degrees.

**Butter works** 

Sesame oil has such a bold flavor that you don't need to use much. To make the sesame-soy vinaigrette for this low-fat salad, you'll use about a tenth of the amount of oil that's standard for most vinaigrettes. Plus, the sesame oil gives the dressing a pleasant, nutty flavor.

You'll find sesame oil displayed alongside the other oils in your supermarket, or with the Oriental ingredients.

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Chinese Chicken Salad 1 cup finely chopped ooked chicken

1/2 cup fresh or canned bean

1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts 1 green onion, thinly sliced

4 teaspoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 large tomatoes

Lettuce leaves In a medium mixing bowl combine chilled chicken mixture. Serve chopped chicken, bean sprouts, water on lettuce leaves. Makes 2

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chestnuts and green onion. Set aside. servings.

Effie Covington Cordially Invites You To Attend The

In a custard cup stir together

soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil

and pepper. Pour over chicken

mixture; toss to coat. Cover

To serve, cut out 1/2 inch of

Starting at top of tomate, cut

each tomato to, but not quite

through, stem end, making 6

wedges. Spread wedges slightly apart. Fill tomatoes with

the stem from each tomato.

and chill.

Invert tomatoes.

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#### Romano cheese - Italy for the table come alive and not to overwhelm organization charged by the Italian

By JOAN CIRILLO For AP Special Features

style grating cheese but all City. Like truffles, caviar, or fole or grated. Romanos are not equal. Though gras, the cheese needs a neutral Certified Pecorino Romano is the name recalls Rome, this cheese carrier like pasta, polenta, or soups made from the milk of sheep grazdoesn't always come from Italy.

Read labels and you'll discover cally produced, often made from fresher the cheese, the milder, the in a process involving natural laccow's milk with enzymes rather more milky tasting. It's softer." As than the traditional pure sheep's the cheese ages, the flavor ural animal extract, according to milk, say Italian cheese certifiers.

Most familiar sprinkled over names, such as Locatelli.

eaten raw, the hard white or straw ads, or vegetables, she says. white-colored cheese has varied uses and other faint flavors, come pre-grated and partially Underlying buttery and nutty fla- dehydrated in shaker cans, Pecorivors are drawn out when it is no Romano (from the Italian word cooked in sauces or heated under pecora meaning sheep) is exported the broiler.

to showcase its flavor, she says.

"It won't be as intense if you that many Romanos are domesti- grate it," says Bastianich, "The aged over an eight-month period becomes stronger.

Bastianich says home cooks pasta, Pecorino Romano, which should allow for the cheese's acid-bought in chunks and freshly grattranslates "sheep's milk cheese ity and saltiness when using it in ed just before use. The amount from the Rome area," is the origi- recipes. Like truffles, the cheese needed should be taken out of the nal type of Italian grating cheese can be used throughout the cook- refrigerator about an hour before produced under different brand ing process, but is best when eating since the best flavor comes freshly grated or shaved immedi-Aromatic and piquant when ately prior to serving on pasta, sal-

While many Romano cheeses

you," says Lidia Bastianich, co- government to oversee production. owner and executive chef of Only after it reaches its point of Romano cheese may be Italian- Felidia's restaurant in New York sale is the cheese cut into chunks

ing in pastures around Rome or the island of Sardinia. The cheese is tic yeast cultures and rennet, a natthe Consorzio.

The cheese is at its best when out at room temperature.

Pecorino Romano should be stored in an airtight container or plastic wrap for up to three or four weeks in the refrigerator. When purchased, it should have a fresh, clean aroma and no discolorations or cracks. The cheese should not

#### whole and fresh, according to the be frozen or left near other prod-"You want to give it space to Consorzio Pecorino Romano, an ucts with strong smells. Farm raised fish may

By The Associated Press

Fish is a great high-nutrition, lowfat food, but the problem often is according to Swann. that it's, well, fishy. And sometimes contaminated with nasty things like industrial chemicals and pesticides.

store that has a full-time standing seafood department, says La Don Swann, aquaculture extension spe-Lafavette, Ind.

than wild-caught fish when it comes and fish is much more perishable." to pollutants such as PCBs, mercury the advantages of being more consistent in taste, texture and size."

But once the fish leaves the farm, its advantages may be negated by poor handling by the distrib-Two things you can do are to buy farm-raised fish, and buy it at a food says. "Virtually all fresh foods, he can check the box that the fish even green beans, have bacteria on them. The foods only become contaminated if they aren't handled cialist at Purdue University in West and cooked properly. Unfortunately, many of the retailers try to han-"Farm-raised fish are much safer dle fish as they would red meat,

Swann advises the consumer to and DDT," says Swann. "It also has pick a supermarket that has a reputable seafood department. "Gro- to 3 p.m. EST, either to record ceries that only carry fresh-fish comments on safety and labeling Most common of farm fish occasionally, or even once a week, or to hear recorded messages on a available in the United States are probably don't know how to keep it. variety of seafood safety issues.

catfish, rainbow trout and salmon. But if the supermarket has a stand-About 17 percent of fish consumed ing seafood department, they should in the U.S. are farm-raised, have the knowledge and equipment to properly store the fish.

Some markets advertise which fish is farm-raised, but most of the time the only way to find out is to utor or the supermarket, Swann ask. "If the retailer doesn't know, was shipped in.

> "In Indiana, we're working on getting a sticker or tag that would tell the consumer the fish was farm-raised."

> A seafood hotline, 1 (800) FDA-4010, has been started by the Food and Drug Administration. Consumers can call weekdays, 10 a.m.

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Donna Brauchi

# Evaluate child care options during fall

look at options for child care.

Many preschool programs operate the rest of the day? on the school year calendar, beginning in the fall. Other programs that going to several different caregivers provide child care may time a redi- each day or from day to day? does rection of their program to coincide he or she handle change well or with the start of the school term. In need stability and routine? additions, changing family arrangebeginning of a school year, resulting in openings in programs that may have been filled to capacity earlier.

Choice of child care or preschool arrangements has lasting effects. Learning that occurs in daycare or preschool will affect parents and child for many years, even after the child has moved on to elementary the following:

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Whether toddlers are currently child to the new situation. being cared for at home or outside the home, parents can use the start of a new school year to re-evaluate whether their child is participating in developmentally appropriate child. activities in his or her current arrangements. For parents who need help in identifying appropriate children. activities, you County Extension Office can help identify activities right for your child's level of development. It may be time to change to a program which suits your child's children have attended the facility.

When looking at preschool or for your child. child care arrangements, consider the following:

\*What does your child need mentally, physically, and emotional- emergency ly? What actions have you noticed that suggest your child may need givers and parents. more guidance in certain areas? In Making sure you are providing what activities does your child the best experiences you can for exhibit the most interest? Do the your child is one of the most imporcurrent arrangements address both tant contributions you can offer as a

\*What costs are associated with \*How will your schedule accom- or national origin.

Is it time to reconsider your modate any new arrangements? If child's care arrangements? For par- your child changes to a preschool ents of young children, the start of setting which does not provide fullthe school year is a good time to 'day supervision, will you be able to get your child to another place for

\*How will your child handle

\*Is your child happy with current ments effect enrollment at the arrangements? Let your child spend some time in the new arrangement before making a final decision on a

> For parents who decide to investigate a change in arrangements, choosing the best facility can be a challenge. When looking at alternatives for young children, consider

\*A positive response form your

\*The experience and training of staff and caregivers.

\*The friendliness of caregivers and their affection toward your

\*An adequate number of caregivers in relation to the number of

\*How many hours per day and days per week the facility will care for your child. \*References from parents whose

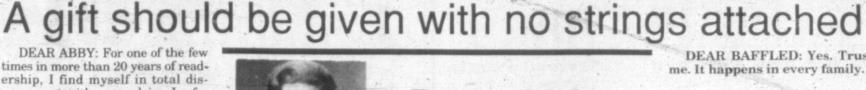
\*A safe and healthy environment

\*An appropriate schedule for activities, naps and meals. \*Provisions for cases of illness or

\*Communication between care-

parent. Taking time this fall to con-\*Are activities at the current loca- sider your child's current arrangetion, even if it's home, meeting the ments may make a continuing difneeds of a child the age of your ference in his or her ability to excel throughout life. Educational programs conducted

our current arrangement and poten- by the Texas Agricultural Extension tial new arrangements? How does Service serve people of all ages the cost or change in cost fit within regardless of socio-economic level, the framework of the family budget? race, color, sex, religion, handicap



times in more than 20 years of readership, I find myself in total disagreement with your advice. I refer to the woman whose son was being divorced after only 10 months of marriage and who wondered what should be done with the wedding gifts, including money.

Your reply was that since the marriage didn't last a year, all gifts should be returned.

It is my feeling that a gift, whether it be cash or a toaster, is just that - a gift, which becomes the property of the receiver with no strings attached. What does the length of the marriage have to do with it? I cannot believe anyone would give a present on the condition that the marriage must endure in order for the recipient to have the right to retain possession of the gift.

The wedding presents, notwithstanding the duration (or lack thereof) of the marraige, belong to the couple to be divided or disposed of as they see fit. The original donors do not even have to be considered.

I would never want to have a gift returned!

DEAR ANN: You are not the

Our weather has begun to take on

a feel of fall and one thing is cer-

tain, when fall arrives it's time to

change gears in your lawn care.

September is the best time for

growth and production of cool sea-

son grasses. It's time to overseed

your existing fawn and time to seed

new cool season grasses. These

grasses include bluegrass, fescue,

When planting new lawns to cool

season grasses, it is necessary to

have proper seedbed preparation.

This includes having lawn area lev-

eled, soil firmed, free of weeds, and

the seed is all that is needed. This

can be done by irrigating lightly or

timing your planting right before a

cool, damp spell. (You've heard the

and many others.

ANN LATHAM AGREDA, LOS ANGELES

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

only reader who disagreed with my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the mother who wanted to know what should be done with the wedding gifts her son received (the marriage lasted 10 months), you replied that all gifts, including money, should be returned to the givers.

Abby, I'm sure that the money was spent; the gifts, which must have included bedding and towels and pots and pans, have probably been used; and the givers don't want secondhand stuff back. The chances are that after 10 months, the couple wouldn't know to whom to return the gifts. You had better think that answer over again, Abby! A STEADY READER

DEAR STEADY READER: I've thought it over. I now have a choice between eating humble pie or crow. I'll take the pie with a dollop of vanilla ice

DEAR ABBY: My parents, who are in their 60s, have continually confused their children's names for years. When we are all together, they start out with Thomas, Timothy, and go right through John, Ted, Peter and Paul. I have politely spoken to them about this, to no

I cannot imagine parents unable to distinguish their own children innormal conversation. Is this usual?

person do when she/he is a guest in someone's home for a dinner party, luncheon or a weekend, and let's say the guest sees a cockroach or a

DEAR BAFFLED: Yes. Trust

DEAR ABBY: What should a

me. It happens in every family.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If possible, the guest should control the urge to scream. Then, the guest should get the host's or hostess's ear and quietly confide: "I think I saw a mouse (or cockroach) in the dining room, parlor, bedroom" (or wherever). And under no circumstances should the guest attempt to kill the critter.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order send a long, busi-ness-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

# Fall signals time to seed cool season grasses



# For Horticulture

**Danny Nusser** 

The seeding rate suggested for bluegrass lawn is 1-3 pounds of pure live seed (PLS) per 1000 square feed of area. Tall fescue lawns require approximately 8-10 lbs of PLS per 1000 square feet of fertilized. A light incorporation of

Most cool season grasses require you to overseed them in order to keep your lawn thick and healthy. These grasses are thinned by dissaying it's better to be lucky than ease, insects, hot weather, and many kept damp for a period of 2-3 not spread like bermuda or buffalo, seeding your lawn, do not apply a

In order to overseed your lawn, remove debris and clippings. Apply a starter fertilizer to promote root development before seeding. Apply 2-3 lbs. of seed/1000 square feed to rejuvenate the lawn. After seeds are planted, keep the soil moist the first 2-3 weeks.

Cool season junk grasses can be controlled by an early season application of herbicides such as Balan good). The seed bed needs to be other ways. Since these grasses do or Dacthol. However, if you are

herbicide pre-emergence as your lawn grass will not emerge.

On warm season grasses, such as buffalo or Bermuda, a pre-emergent herbicide does an excellent job of controlling winter weeds. Warm season grasses should be handled differently this time of year because of the preparation for winter. Apply a well-balanced fertilizer instead of a nitrogen based fertilizer, because you need to rake your lawn to too much nitrogen will cause excessive growth and increase the chance for winter injury. Warm season grasses should be overseeded and planted during the spring around the end of May in our area.

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#### Salvation Army benefactors named

has received a 15-passenger van for of \$9,000. The Amarillo Area Founthe purpose of helping with the programs that it provides for the residents of Pampa and Gray County.

The vehicle will be used for all Foundation. youth, adult and senior citizen progams.

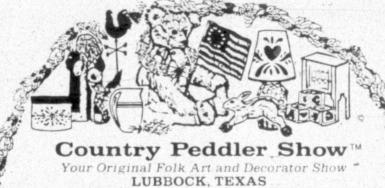
The 15-passenger van was purchased from Gray County Ford in Pampa with funds provided from individuals and foundations. Individuals donating were Dr. Vijay Mohan and Canadian resident, Malouf Abraham. The M.K. Brown Foundation issued a grant for \$5,000 and the Amarillo Area

The Salvation Army of Pampa Foundation gave a matching grant dation grant was made possible with funds from its supporting organization, the Don & Sybil Harrington

Lts. Ernest and Denise Lozano, Pampa Army commanding officers, said they are grateful to those who made the funds available.

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# Giblin anniversary

Idella and Glenn Giblin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2 - 4 p.m. Saturday, in the meeting room of Lovett Memorial Library. It will be hosted by their daughters, Lynnett Giblin, Tampa, Fla., and Marilyn Keating, Pampa.

Giblin married Idella Russell on Sept. 11, 1942 in Perry, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 30 years. He retired from Cities Service Gas after 39 years employment. She retired from Avon sales after 15 years. They are the grandparents of one.

# Child care workshop offered

Care Department will offer a free Hereford and Pampa. workshop for children's caregivers Sept. 12, at the Pampa Middle moting family involvement. School in Pampa.

The AC Child Care Department is serving as a subcontractor for the Child Care Management System Caregiver Training Project training grant. The grant was received by the Children's Learning Centers to train caregivers in the Panhandle area. The grant funds a series of 10 five-hour

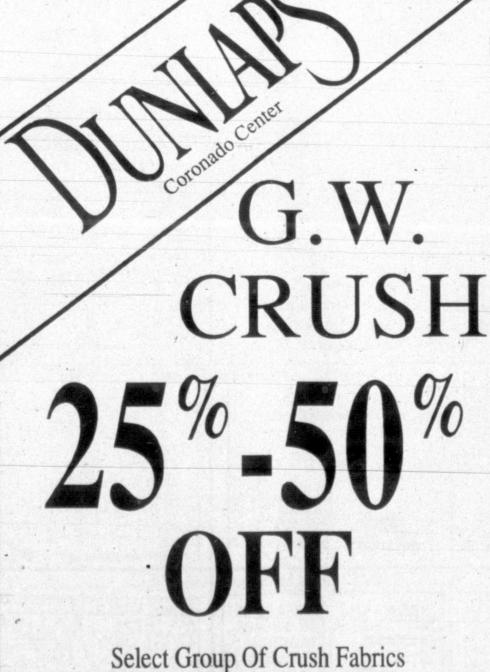
The Amarillo College Child workshops in Amarillo, Dumas,

Topics will range from creating form 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, a safe, healthy environment to pro-For more information, contact

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#### WALNUT COVE

I finished my report on the environment. Miss Baker.





# Environmentalists are very pleasant until they catch somebody actually trying to conserve energy.

By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum



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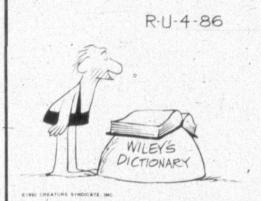




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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions

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longing to meet. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to implement plans you've conceived for beautifying your surroundings. The efforts you make at this time will be permanently pleasing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put the concerns and needs of your mate several notches above your own today. Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated, and it will work wonders for your relationship.

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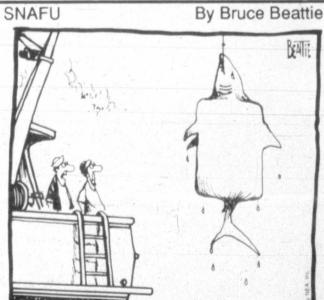




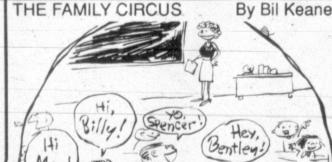








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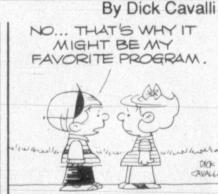


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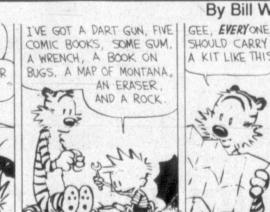






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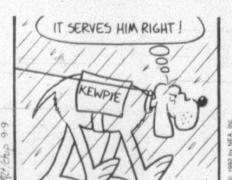


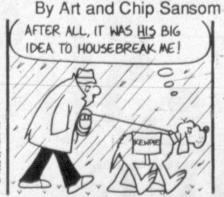




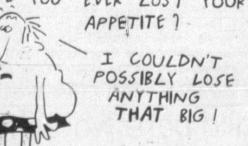
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# Sports

# Reeves finds offensive attitude for Pampa

By MARK SPENCER **Sports Editor** 

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Pampa senior Troy Reeves wasn't thrilled with his performance Friday against Garden City, Kan., but the Harvesters tackle wasn't hesitant to offer his own review of the game.

"I didn't work as hard as I should have," Reeves said. "I don't think anyone worked as hard as they could have.'

Reeves also didn't think he would have a chance to make a self-critique during this year after he nearly walked off the team two years ago.

"It got really heated there for a while between me and the coaches," Reeves said. "I wasn't hustling. It was my fault."

But fortunately for Pampa, the 6-foot-4, 235-pound Reeves redirected what he considered a bad attitude. And now, he is an integral part of the Harvesters stout offensive line

"No one is where he wants to be right now necessarily," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "But Troy is a key character in us being able to consider ourselves district contenders."

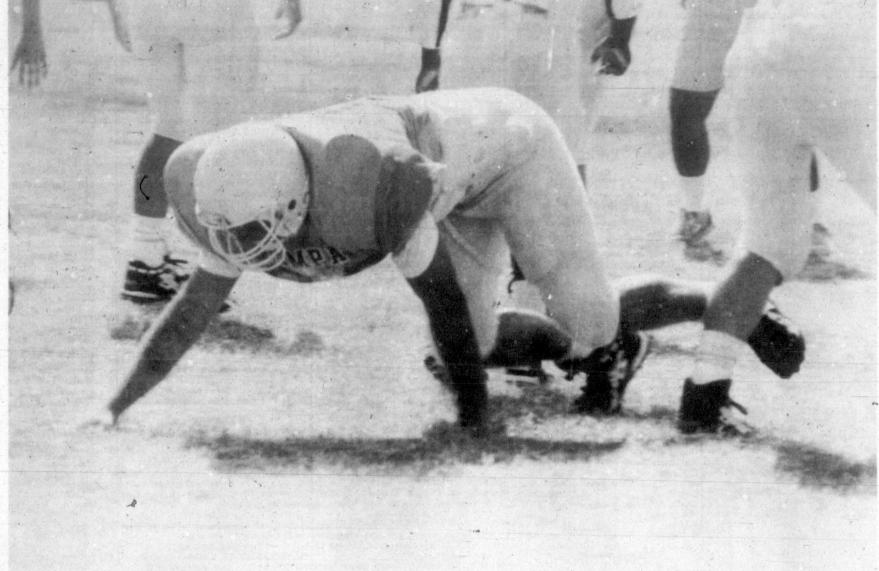
The Harvesters appear to have followed Reeves' example by collectively undergoing an attitude change this week.

"We just didn't work as a team," Reeves said of last Friday's 19-6 loss. "I think it was our attitude left over from last year. It was like a 'nobody can whip us' attitude. We need to figure out who's beside us and start working with them instead of working in the past.

"But now, I think a lot of attitudes have changed this week. We're more positive than we have been in the past. I like what I'm seeing so far."

Reeves has been making a favorable impression to this point him-

Last season as a junior, Reeves found his reward for staying on the team by starting every game. His performances earned him second term the "quick tackle" and lines up chance at both of these types of bat-



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Pampa senior Troy Reeves works on a blocking technique during the Harvesters' practice Tuesday.

"Through his play last year, Troy the tight end. has created interest from some col-

player.' Reeves position in the Harvesters

his physical traits. He plays what the Pampa coaches

team all-district honors at tackle. on the line of scrimmage opposite the after bulking up during the off-

leges," Cavalier said. "He has good be able to power a defensive tackle week in the weightroom. size, height, speed and everything from the line of scrimmage and be ically of an outstanding football ers when the ball is run on the tight time has come for him and his teamend side.

"The idea is you always have offense takes full advantage of all of someone to hit," Reeves said. "If could run behind our line," Reeves week is to come out and work and you don't, you go find someone."

That alignment requires Reeves to spending a minimum of four days a smoothly Friday against the Amaril-

But to Reeves, there are still sevmates to start producing.

said. "Well we've got the same line make someone across from you bet-This year, Reeves has a better this year, but we're just not getting it ter. There's finally a few stepping

With their new outlook, the Harseason from 211 to 235 pounds by vesters hope to execute more lo High Sandies.

"It was after I realized how much else. He has all the ingredients phys- able to track down fleeing lineback- eral things to prove. He believes the I liked the game when I started working at it," Reeves said. "I really couldn't see myself not out here on "Coach said last year that anyone the football field. Our attitude this

# Johnson tries to calm Cowboys

IRVING (AP) - Jimmy Johnson was trying to convince his team that cally qualify his team for this year's Gibbs is 11-12 against the Cowboys. Super Bowl.

"Washington only counts one," said the Dallas Cowboys coach on Monday Night and lost a close game to Washington (33-31) then played our worse game of the year the next week (against Philadelphia 24-0).

"This time we're on the road against the New York Giants and travel takes another day out of our week. We're still not accustomed to to forget it quick.'

23-10 as Emmitt Smith scored a questionable. touchdown and rushed for 139 yards. Troy Aikman threw a touchdown pass, Kelvin Martin returned a the Cowboys.

least once every year since Johnson, you play them in the Meadowlands." a victory over the defending Super became coach in 1989. Johnson is 4-3 Bowl champions doesn't automati- against Washington. Redskins coach Joe

'We did a great job on defense against Mark Rypien," Johnson said. 'I don't think Rypien was knocked Tuesday. "A year ago we played on down as many times last year as he was knocked down last night."

The Cowboys got two sacks. Rypien was sacked only nine times last year in the Redskins' Super Bowl season.

The Dallas defense will be bolstered for Sunday's noon game in New York. Johnson said tackle Tony Casillas, who has a sprained Monday Night Football. We've got knee, is probable for the game. Russell Maryland, the Cowboys other helped us. The Cowboys ripped the Redskins injured defensive tackle, remains

> Johnson said the Giants in a short week presented a big problem for

"They're the most difficult team on er, who caught a touchdown pass

Dallas has defeated Washington at said. "They also get real physical when

Smith said Tuesday he was sore from his big workload against Washington. He ran 26 times and also caught three passes for 11 yards.

"I'm a little beat up," Smith said. "But I'll be OK. We can't let down because we beat Washington. This week will give us a good indication of how far we've gone. We've never

started 2-0 since I've been here." Smith said he felt the Cowboys

wore the Redskins down. 'Washington has a great defense but it was hot and I think the heat took its toll," Smith said. "I think the fact we practiced a lot in the heat

Johnson's attempt to have the players try to forget the Washington game appeared to be working.

"This is just a stepping stone for us," said wide receiver Alvin Harp-

#### Area teams name players of the week

The first week of the high school football season did not bode well for the teams in the Pampa News circulation area.

Collectively, the teams notched a 3-5 record.

Nonetheless, several players had outstanding games, according to their coaches.

Following is a list of players who drew player-of-the-week

PAMPA: Garden City, Kan., defeated the Harvesters, 19-6. In the game, junior tailback Gregg Moore gained 85 yards and the team's offensive honor. Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said defensive tackle Matt Clark was the Harvesters' standout on defense.

CANADIAN: Junior running back Dean Spruell carried the ball 20 times for 122 yards and picked up the Wildcats' offensive honors in Canadian's 33-6. pasting of West Texas. Senior linebacker Jerry Price earned praise from Canadian Coach Paul Wilson as the 'Cats held West Texas to 61 total yards.

WHITE DEER: Bucks running back Bubba Reid's 96 yards on 26 carries was good enough to receive White Deer's offensive award last week. On defense, Chris Estes was singled out by first year coach Stan Caffey as a top performer in the Bucks' 20-7 victory over Beaver, Okla.

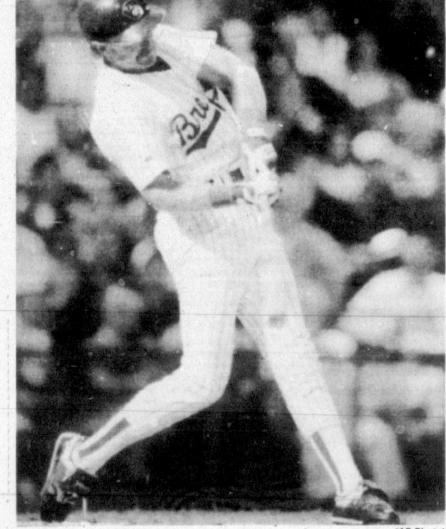
LEFORS: Pirates Coach Ronny Miller gave Lefors' offensive award to running back Gary Wyatt. Jeremy Helfer, a 150-pound junior, earned the Pirates defensive award in their 32-24 loss to Silverton.

MIAMI: The Warriors Joel Ortega rushed for 48 yards and was selected by Coach Terry Bean as the top offensive player. Miami, 52-6 loser to Follett, did not nominate anyone for defensive honors.

McLEAN: Standout senior quarterback Christian Looney had a hand in three touchdowns for the Tigers in their 60-18 loss to Lazbuddie. McLean Coach Jerry Miller did not nominate anyone for defensive honors.

GROOM: Tigers Coach Terry O'Dell gave both offensive and defensive honors to senior Paul McLaughlin. In addition to several great defensive plays, McLaughlin rushed for 96 yards on six carries in the Tigers' 55-7 blasting of Beniamin.

WHEELER: The Mustangs' Cory Case earned this week's defensive award from Wheeler Coach Ronnie Karcher. On offense, Chad Dunham scored two touchdowns en route to picking up the team's offensive honors in its 22-14 loss to Gruver.



Robin Yount collects career hit No. 2,999 Tuesday.

# **Brewers' Robin Yount** closes in on No. 3,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fans mound, then go out to center field were paparazzi-like, their flash- and the fans are cheering." bulbs turning County Stadium into a light show with Robin Yount and the spirited crowd booed loudly and his chase of baseball history their

Yount tried his best to accommodate. But after a first-inning single dugout for perhaps a congratulatory that brought him within a single hit jaunt onto the field, went back to the of 3,000, he and his Milwaukee bench. Brewers teammates and his fans would have to wait another day.

His last four plate appearances couldn't produce another hit as the Others threw baseballs and debris Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians onto the field, proving, in this case 7-3 Tuesday night.

There were two fly balls, a comebacker to the pitcher and, in his final at-bat in the eighth, an unpopular walk from Eric Plunk that produced Mike Hargrove said. "The tennis an angry response from a crowd of 39,650.

time I go up there. I'm going to try time and so is, surprisingly enough, and give it everything I got," Yount the 19-year veteran Yount. He's said, realizing that after tonight's never been fond of talking about game with Cleveland the Brewers personal achievements.

go on the road for seven games.

When Plunk's 3-2 pitch was high, then began to head quickly for the exits. Yount's teammates, who had been perched on the top step of the

Some fans headed quickly to ticket lines outside the stadium that were forming for tonight's game. anyway, a walk was certainly not as good as a hit.

"They threw a tennis shoe and some baseballs," Indians manager shoe looked like an expensive one."

Yount's teammates and his man-"I'm trying to get it done every- ager Phil Garner are having a good

"I think a lot of guys are getting "I want to do it. It's kind of unbe- on me, 'Let's hurry up and do this lievable how the fans have gotten thing,', but they are kind of having into it. I hit a weak tapper to the fun with it," Yount said.

#### punt 79 yards for a score, and Issiac our schedule to match up," Johnson from Aikman. Holt blocked a punt for a safety. Lendl outduels Becker in five-hour marathon match

NEW YORK (AP) - Just call him the Marathon Man.

Playing what's believed to be the longest match in the U.S. Open since the advent of the tiebreak in 1970, Ivan Lendl outlasted Boris Becker 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday night in a marathon battle that lasted five hours, one minute.

It was to be expected. It was that kind of day. -Three of the four men's fourth-round matches went five sets. The other - Wayne Ferreira's victory over Emilio Sanchez lasted four sets.

But Lendl is the leading practitioner of the long match. He plays a war of attrition, knowing that being the fittest player on the tour, he should win most matches.

In fact, Lendl warmed up early in this twoweek hardcourt tournament by taking 4:23 to eliminate Jaime Yzaga of Peru in a first-round, five-set match. He followed that with two foursetters, practice sessions in Lendl's world.

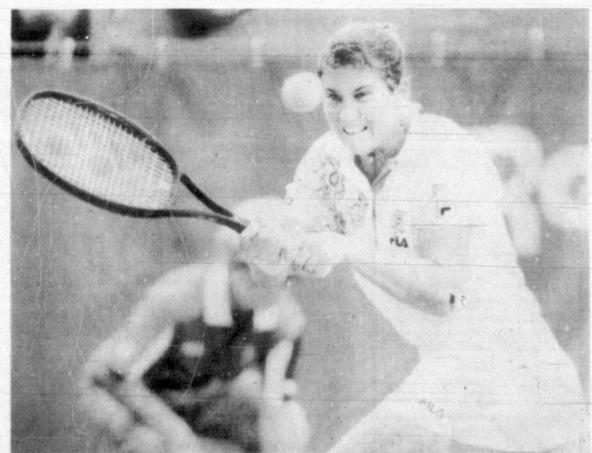
Then, with a berth in the quarterfinals awaiting the winner, Lendl and Becker, two of the biggest hitters in the game, stood 78 feet apart and fired artillery shells at each other for half the night. And it all boiled down to just one or two points.

"It was just a question of the two men battling there for five hours and one had to lose and it happened to be me today," said Becker, the seventh seed in this, the year's final Grand Slam tournament. "On some days you are meant to win and some days meant to lose. "I think it was a question of that."

For Lendl, it doesn't get any easier. His quarterfinal opponent will be Stefan Edberg, the defending champion and No. 2 seed.

Edberg had his own marathon Tuesday, outlasting No. 15 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. And although the two are serve-and-volleyers, they took 4:19 to complete their day match.

In other men's fourth-round encounters Tuesday, No. 4 Michael Chang eliminated No. 14 Mali Vai Washington 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Ferreira, the 12th seed from South Africa, ousted Lendl-Becker confrontation was moved to the Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.



Monica Seles makes a return during her victory Tuesday at the U.S. Open quarterfinals in New York.

Mary Joe Fernandez pulled off the biggest shocker on the skimpy women's schedule, upsetting fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, the 1990 told television viewers. He almost was right. U.S. Open champion, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Fernandez, seeded seventh, will meet top-seeded and defending champion Monica Seles in the semifinals. Seles advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 drubbing of Canada's Patricia Hy.

Originally scheduled as a day match, the night schedule. It almost outlasted the night.

"I'm going to make a prediction now and predict this match will never end," John McEnroe

While the two traded baseline bombardments, thunderous groundstrokes that found the far reaches of the court, they both took off for the net whenever they got a short ball. Becker, known for his serve-and-volley game, drew blood from the baseline. Lendl, whose baseline game dominated men's tennis for nearly a decade, was suc cessful when he did go to the net.

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U.S. Open Results NEW YORK (AP) — Results Tuesday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis cham-pionships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parenthe- from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE Singles Fourth Round Yards 104.0 330.0 Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Richard Krajicek (15), Netherlands, 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 68.0 343.0 363.0 207.0 156.0 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, def. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. 157.0 157.0 314.0 Michael Chang (4). Placentia, Calif., def. MaliVai Washington (14), Swartz Creek, Mich., 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. 236.0 64.0 172.0 110.0 200.0 47.0 153.0 61.0 127.0 188.0

Ivan Lendi (9), Greenwich, Conn., def. Boris Becker (7), Germany, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 42.0 103.0 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-4. Doubles Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Rick Leach Laguna Beach, Calif. (4), def. Kelly Evern en, New Zealand, and Glenn Layendeck

r. Brookline, Mass., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde Australia (1), def. Jacoo Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Women Singles

Mary Joe Fernandez (7), Miami, def briela Sabatini (4), Argentina, 6-2, 1-6 Monica Seles (1); Yugoslavia, def. Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-1, 6-2 Doubles

Quarterfinals

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Hele na Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Ros alyn Fairbank-Nideffer, Escondido, Calif. and Gretchen Magers, San Diego, 7-6 (7

Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia (8), def. Leila Meskhi, Georgia, and Elna TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed Reinach, South Africa (11), 6-3, 6-4. Tony Covington, safety, on injured Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Larisa Savchenko-Neiländ, Latvia (1), def. Con-chita Martinez, Spain, and Mercedes Paz, Canadian Football League Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, and Zina Bruce Beaton, offensive tackle, from the Garrison, Houston (5), def. Elise Burgin,

Africa, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7). TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled Scott Aldred, pitcher; Rich Rowland, catcher, and Phil Clark, outfielder, from Toledo o MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Recalled Bruce Ruffin, pitcher, and Jim Tatum and lose Valentin, infielders, from Denver of

NEW YORK YANKEES-Recalled Ster ng Hitchcock, pitcher, from Albany of the

SEATTLE MARINERS-Recalled Rich Amara!, infielder, Juan Agosto and Eric Gunderson, pitchers, and Bill Haselman, catcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast National League

NEW YORK METS-Recalled Pat Howe and D.J. Dozier, outfielders, and Kevin Baez and Jeff McKnight, infielders, from Tidewater of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Jose DeLeon, pitcher, to a two-year contract ransferred Wes Chamberlain, outfielder the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Extended the ontract of Ray Miller, pitching coach ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Bier igueroa, Stan Royer and Craig Wilson nfielders, and Chuck Carr, outfielder, from ouisville of the American Association SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Recalled catcher, and Francisco Oliveras, pitcher,

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Traded John Salley, forward, to the Miami Heat for the rights Isaiah Morris, forward, and a condition

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Name Paul Pressey assistant coach. INDIANA PACERS-Traded Micheal Williams, guard, and Chuck Person, forward, to the Minnesota Timberwolves for ooh Richardson, guard, and Sam Mitchell, forward.

Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Antho LA CROSSE CATBIRDS-Signed Vince Hamilton, guard-forward.

QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Barry

ROCHESTER RENEGADE—Signed Alex Kreps, forward Global Basketball Association
GREENVILLE SPINNERS—Traded: Reg gie Cross, center, to the Mississipp Coas LOUISVILLE SHOOTERS-Named Je SOUTH GEORGIA BLUES-Signed Jack Skipper, forward.

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Placed Keith McKella tight end, on injured reserve. Signed Rob CHICAGO BEARS-Placed Gler Kozlowski, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Bob Christian, running back, and Barry Wagner, wide receiver, to

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed Robb Tony Covington, safety, on injured reserve. Re-signed Chris Barber, defen-

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Acquire British Columbia Lions to complete an ear Baltimore, and Mariaan De Swardt, South lier trade. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Richter, goaltender; Jay Wells, defenseman; and Tie Domi, right wing. ST. LOUIS BLUES-Named Yuri Kar WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Signed Dim itri Khristich, left wing.

HAMILTON CANUCKS-Signed Rick Vaive, player-assistant coach HORSE RACING THOROUGHBRED RACING COMMUNI CATIONS-Renewed the contract of Ton

Merritt, executive director, through 1993. VOLLEYBALL United States Volleyball Association USVBA—Named Lorene Sabatino director of marketing and television services. COLLEGE

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN-Named Dean Murray men's assistant basketba DRAKE-Named Lee Nober men's assis

tant basketball coach. Named Jan Jenser and Jenni Fitzgerald women's assistant

FLORIDA-Promoted Tom Williams, direct tor of academic affairs, to assistant athletic

NEBRASKA-Named Brenda VanLenger omen's assistant basketball coach ROCHESTER—Announced the resignation of Scott Smith, baseball coach. SOUTHERN METHODIST-Announced that Kwame Brown, forward, has trans-ferred from Bradley and will sit out the 1002-03 haskethall season TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN-Named Gary

#### 1c Memorials

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pital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

79066-2097. TRALEE Crisis Center For

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4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

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Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-

4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum:

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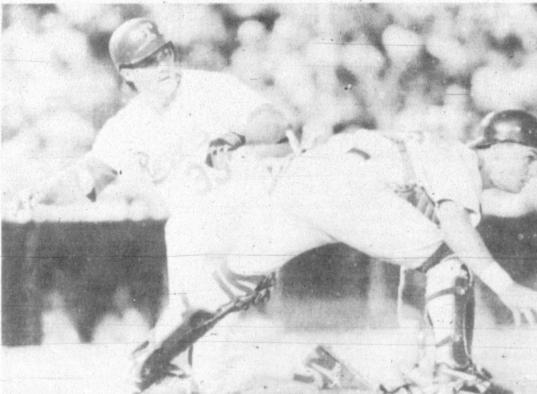
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Texas Ranger Jose Canseco scores from first ahead of the tag from

Boston catcher Tom Marzano Tuesday during the Rangers 6-1 victory.

#### Indiana, Minnesota swap key personnel "We felt we had an over-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Pacers' brash scoring machine, and not enough players who and point guard Micheal could perform roles," Walsh Williams have been traded to said. the Minnesota Timberwolves for point guard Pooh Richardson and Sam Mitchell.

Nicknamed the "Rifleman," Person has consistently been seasons. He averaged 15 points one of the team's top scorers and eight assists a game over since the Pacers made him the his career and averaged 16.5 fourth overall pick in the 1986 points last season. draft. He leaves as the club's all-time leading NBA scorer joined the Timberwolves

with 9,096 points. of the ABA, is the all-time was considered a good defenscoring leader with 10,780.

Pacers president Donnie points last season. and chemistry.

Chuck Person, the Indiana abundance of offensive players

Richardson, 26, the first player ever drafted by the Timberwolves, led the team in assists in each of its first three

Mitchell, 29, who also before their inaugural 1989 Billy Knight, who started in season, started at forward for 1974 when the club was part most of his three seasons and sive player. He averaged 10.1

"This is a trade that's been Indiana could afford to part said. "It's definitely going to with Person in the hopes of change the chemistry of the improving the team's defense team. It will improve the defense.

# Sports Notebook

A&M's football team is farther along at this stage than the Southwest Conference champions of a year ago, elicit from the owners.

demonstrated for two weeks in a row in "Fay" on the back of their caps in tribtough places, in tough games, that we do ute to Vincent, who resigned under prestype of games,'

Field.

34 last year. "I wasn't shocked they beat us because Dave Rader is one of the bright

Slocum said he doesn't think revenge was much of a factor. "They beat Houston last week and and talk and listen to our problems." we've not had any difficulty getting our players' attention," Slocum joined the support but did not wear the said. "I would be more concerned if hastily printed name because his mask we had an easier game, or an oppo-, obscured his cap. nent where our players may be inclined to relax. That's not the showing after talking to crew chiefs Bruce Thomas, Barney Bussey, Tim McGee, Eric

HOUSTON (AP) — Former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent has won a salute from the umpires that he couldn't

The three umpires in the field working

the Cincinnati-Houston game Tuesday "I feel much better about where we night - Ed Rapuano, Joe West and crew are as a team," Slocum said. "We've chief Terry Tata - wore white-lettered

ford and Louisiana State and face Baseball is like a chess board and each Tulsa at 6 p.m. Saturday at Kyle piece has it's own power, and right now the owners have captured the king."

best interests of baseball. 'He was a great friend to the young college football coaches in the umpires," Tata said. "We just wanted to country," Slocum said. "We've got a lot show our respect. He wasn't just a gladhander. He was interested in all phases of the game. When he came in, he didn't

Tata said the umpires wanted to thank Vincent for his caring approach to the

in Pittsburgh. The umpires at the St. Louis at Montreal game wore similar hats. 'He's an honorable man, he always

Lawyers name Bengals accused of rape SEATTLE (AP) - The 20 current and former Cincinnati Bengals accused in a

woman's lawyers. The federal court complaint says the plaintiff, described as a 98-pound mother of four, "was brutally and sadistically raped ... over two hours, by 13 to 15 Bengal players who were two- to three-times her size" at a hotel where the team stayed while in town to play the Seattle Seahawks.

There are 12 accused of rape in the complaint, which seeks unspecified compensatory damages for pain and suffering and damages to cover medical and psychological care. Eight Cincinnati players were served

with summonses Saturday after practicing at the Kingdome for the Bengals contest with the Seahawks on Sunday. They are

#### Walsh said Tuesday that with other shooters like Reggie discussed for a long, long Miller and Detlef Schrempf, time," Pacers coach Bob Hill

Slocum likes where Aggies are COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas Aggies head coach R.C. Slocum said

have some team chemistry, some charac- sure Monday. ter to hang in there and play in those The Aggies have defeated Stan- a role in the game just like umpires.

The Hurricanes upset the Aggies 35-

of respect for them."

**Umpires salute Vincent** 

"They have taken away an asset to baseball," West said. "The owners have

just shake hands and leave. He'd stay

did what he thought was right for baseball," West said. "I think all of baseball

will miss him.'

civil suit of raping a Spokane woman or standing by while she was assaulted in 1990 have been identified by the

Home plate umpire Steve Rippley Tata said his crew decided to make the Reggie Rembert, Rodney Holman, Eric Froemming in Montreal and Doug Harvey Ball, James Francis and Harold Green.

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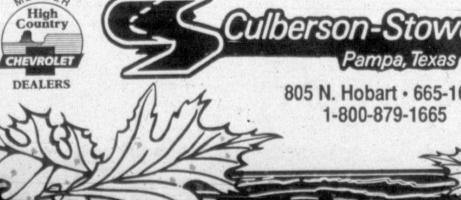
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