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CODE 3: Emergency

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Do you know what to do when you see an emergency vehicle using its emergency lights or hear it sounding a siren?

Many drivers don't know they sibility. are suppose to pull to the right and

chief of the Pampa Fire Depart- know we are coming."

Emergency vehicles use their

about how important it is that we vehicle has passed.

use lights and sirens at all times of Occasionally a driver is caught and legal — obligation to respond American Medical Transport.

Drivers of fire fighting equipment, ambulances, police and sher-

"We do it to let people know that "When a vehicle sees lights and everyone to hear us coming," sirens, they need to pull to the right Robertson said. "There may be and give the center lanes to the fire people three or four blocks down should be aware at all times of their the quickest possible response. truck," said Dan Rose, a battalion the road and we need to let them surrounding and be alert to the Examples include exceeding the

The uniform act of Texas traffic

laws states that the driver of every lights and sirens when responding other vehicle shall yield the rightto code-3 calls which are emergen- of-way and immediately drive to a cy situations to alert motorist that position parallel to the right of the roadway, clear any intersection and "I wanted to press the point stop until the authorized emergency

officials said.

There are numerous distractions sound of sirens, according to offi-

and stop," Robertson said. "In an before entering an intersection to emergency, seconds can literally make sure that on-coming traffic is mean the difference between life clear. and death to a patient in need. Each When performing traffic maneu-

the day and night," said Lon off guard when they hear sirens and as rapidly as safety permits to pro-Robertson, area supervisor for they pull to the left which is illegal, vide medical care to those in need of assistance."

The only time that public safety that can cause drivers not to see an crews display their lights and iff's vehicles have the same respon- emergency vehicle coming such as sound their sirens is when the vehiother people in the car or doing cle is responding to an emergency, something when driving. There are said Robertson. These identify even at night it is important for also things such as loud music that them as emergency responders, can cause drivers not to see emer- and provide traffic privileges they gency vehicles coming but they would not otherwise have to afford speed limit within reasonable means, and proceeding through red "When in doubt, pull to the left lights after making a complete stop

> time we receive a call to respond to vers such as these, emergency an emergency, we have a moral — crews take great care to ensure that



they do not endanger the public inany way, he stated. Lights and sirens plan an important role in safety procedures. Not only do they alert other drivers of the fact that the unit is responding to an emergency but they also increase safety levels for everyone involved. They do this by making emergency vehicles much more visible by sounding a discernable warning of their approach.

"Using lights and sirens is the law," Robertson said. "We are legally obligated to use our emergency lights and sirens each time we respond to an emergency situation.

Law enforcement officials can issue tickets to motorists for following fire apparatus or ambulances and crossing fire hoses.

"I don't think the problem is any worse than the day they invented the sirens," said Katie Gerhardt, Pampa Police Department detective. "People are strange because they are very curious but they have no idea how much harm they can cause, not only to us or themselves but to innocent people. when they follow emergency vehi-

When the Pampa Fire Department is dispatched to a location, the police department is also dispatched to assist with traffic control.

"If you see an emergency unit displaying its lights and sirens, it means that it is responding to an emergency," Robertson said. "Please help to ensure the quickest possible response to emergencies within your community by pulling off to the right and stopping.'



campus violence **By JON MARCUS Associated Press Writer** Dana Getzinger says she was naive and unsuspecting — a typical college

New law

aimed at

more at the University of Georgia. Getzinger was stabbed and nearly died in the 1988 attack, which she later learned was at least the fifth within three months on students in

student — when a stranger in a ski

mask sneaked into her room and tried

to rape her while she was a sopho-

her neighborhood near the campus. "The universities tell you nothing," she said. "Schools are placing a greater importance on their image than on student safety.

More than 4,000 violent crimes — among them 16 murders and 493 rapes — were reported last year to security officials at the nation's 580 largest universities and colleges, The Associated Press found through a review of figures being released this month under a new federal disclosure law. The federal Campus Security Act

for the first time this year requires all universities and colleges to provide students, faculty, staff and prospective students and their parents with crime statistics for the previous three years, as well as a description of security procedures. The law covers 2,222 colleges

and universities. Schools that don't comply risk losing eligibility for federal money

Many public institutions previously released such information, but most private institutions kept it confidential.

"Part of their sales pitch was, 'Come to this idyllic, safe-appearing campus," said Dorothy Siegel, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Maryland. "They were not recognizing that gradually crime was creeping in.'

The crime statistics are being handed out to students on most campuses this month.

'The most difficult thing in dealing with violent crime is convincing people that it will happen," said Marvin Herrington, chief of police at Stanford University, where an employee was fatally shot on campus Tuesday. "You get lulled into a false sense of security.

The schools surveyed by the AP enroll 5.6 million students. Collectively, they reported 2,528 aggravated

Victim advocates question the value of statistics furnished by some universities and colleges.

"If the initial reports are that them stability for a period of time. crime is vastly below what we're seeing in broader society, I would be very skeptical of that," said David Beatty, a spokesman for the National Victim Center.

There were 42.3 reported rapes per 100,000 people in America last year, according to the FBI. The schools surveyed by the AP reported 8.8 rapes per 100,000 students; a figure that leaves some people dubious.

"It misrepresents the reality," said Gail Abarbanel, director of the Santa Monica, Calif., Rape Treatment Center and co-author of a book about sexual assault on campus. "It gives people the impression that rape isn't happening, when it's practically an epidemic.'

The University, of Iowa reported four sexual assaults last year. But officials from the area's Rape Victim Advocacy Program say they handled 39 rapes during that time in Twelve occurred on campus.



Above, Pampa Fire Department drivers Jay Henson and Ricky Stout embark in Engine No. 1 from Central Fire Station Thursday night running their lights and sirens. A deliberate slow shutter speed creates the desired blur of lights and vehicle. Above right, American Medical Transport Paramedic Stephen Stephens checks traffic before turning Medic 21 ambulance onto Somerville from Sumner.

Efforts under way to assist prison staff

during the period of the arrival of downtown Pampa. the staff for the Jordan prison unit

nearing completion east of the owners around town to report their ers some of the aggravation of the want them to be able to offer their. The home purchase will come at a available rentals to us so we can pursuit of the few available hous- properties to the Texas Department point later in their professional Chamber of Commerce President help the prison staff find the places es.' Duane Harp said that a list of cur- with the least amount of trouble,"

the Pampa Board of Realtors posted at the Board of Realtors owner was called numerous times Harp said. announce that a clearinghouse for office at the Pampa Chamber of after the property was rented, by rental housing will be maintained Commerce Community Building in people who had no way of know- the word out to the property own-"We are asking the property is to save the renters and the own-houses they rent," Harp said. "We

In a cooperative effort, the rently available housing units is said Harp. "We already know of proven successful in other cities people are not ready to commit the assaults, 928 robberies, 5,081 car thefts Pampa Chamber of Commerce and being developed. The list will be several cases where a property where new prisons had been opened, investment toward the purchase of a and 15,313 burglaries during 1991.

> "The biggest problem is getting ing that it had been taken. Our idea ers who may have one or two achieved the rank which offers of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) career. The clearinghouse method has employees in the most effective

> > The list will be updated when the coming on or off the available mar-

All property owners are encouraged to contact the Board of Realthe office inside the Community tion.' Building at the corner of Kingsmill and Ballard streets. If to show the TDCJ staff, many of the Realtors office should be whom may come from the southern closed, the Chamber of Commerce part of the state, that the Panhandle staff will be able to assist by call- is a great place to be. TDCJ. ing 669-3241.

The staff for the Jordan Unit of they are eager to become active in the TDCJ has begun to make their the life of the community. Harp said presence known in Pampa by mak- they are typically people who enjoy ing inquiries to area realtors and supporting their church, children's the Pampa Chamber of Com- and adult sports, PTA, and civic which a student was the victim. merce. Local realtors report an clubs. increase in calls to their offices, as

The Executive Director of the Chamber, Nanette Moore, said calls have been coming in steadily for several weeks.

At a recent meeting with the Jordan Unit Warden Darwin Sanders, city leaders were told that the prison system is aware of the shortage of housing in many of the cities where prisons are nearing comple-

The shortages come as a result of several reasons, Harp said. A major cause is the fact that many of the staffers are still looking to move up within the prison system. These

home in a city where they may live for only 2 or 3 years. As a result, they will rent until they have

"We don't get many opportunities to welcome this many new residents to our city in one short time office is made aware of the houses span," Harp said. "We have a chance to show the Jordan Unit staff that Pampa is a place they will be glad to live. We are excited to have them coming to live among tors office at 669-1811 or go by us, after a long period of expecta-City leaders urge Pampa residents

employees have a reputation that

Fan appreciation



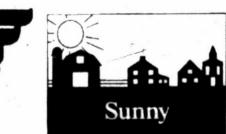
Pampa High School Harvesters fans, from left, Noelle Wyatt, Shanda Winton, an unidentified spectator, Deawn Guess and Misty Scribner watch Friday night's game against the Amarillo Sandies. For results, please see page 9.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PATTERSON, Nora Etta — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church in Wheeler.

Obituaries

BERNICE L. FARMER

WHEELER — Bernice L. Farmer, 89, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1992. Services are set for 2:30 p.m today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Farmer was born in Forestburg and moved — Donald Eugene Terry was fined \$300 and received to Wheeler County in 1921. She married Percy, two years probation on a driving while intoxicated Farmer in 1919 at Pella. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Lowell Farmer of Amarillo and Don Farmer of Borger; a daughter, Edna Davis of Plainview; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

JAMES.EDWARD KERR

IOWA PARK — James Edward Kerr, 36, brother of Pampa residents, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992 Police report in Wichita Falls. Services are pending.

Mr. Kerr was born Sept. 28, 1955 in Odessa. He was an oil field worker for Spruiell Drilling Co. of Iowa Park and he worked for IHR Security Service in Wichita Falls. He lived in Wichita Falls for three weeks. He married Katherine Denise Eslick May 3, 1990 in Pampa. He criminal trespassing.

attended schools in Borger. Survivors include his wife of Iowa Park; three mischief to a 1979 Ford pickup. sons, Michael Kerr, Ricky Kerr and Travis Kerr, allof Iowa Park; four daughters, Toylin Kerr, Patricia police officer in the 300 block of Anne. Kerr, Tracy Kerr and Kristie, all of Iowa Park; his parents, Glenn and Jaunita Kerr of Fritch and two

sisters, Glenda and Patty of Pampa. The family request memorials be made to the American Heart Association of the Muscular Dys-

trophy Association. The family will be at 1008 Louisa in Iowa Park. WALTER H. LEMKE

AMARILLO — Walter H. Lemke, 81, brother of a White Deer resident, died Thursday, Sept. 10. 1992. Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Beverly Titus, pastor of Buchanan Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lemke, born in Texas County, Okla., bond. moved to Amarillo in 1940 from Stratford. He Connie S. Kirklin, 29, 926 Campbell, was arrested City, Okla. He was a member of Buchanan on bond. Street United Methodist Church and an engi neer for Rock Island Railroad for 35 years before he retired in 1975.

Survivors included his wife; a son, Paul D. Lemke of Lumberton: a daughter, Wanda Lemke and Vernon Lemke, both of Amarillo, R.J. Lemke of White Deer and Ray Lemke of Quinlan; three sisters, Cora Vinson of Dumas, Velma Lemke of Valley View and Wilma Ferrell of Corpus Christi; and three grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to Mended Hearts Chapter No. 54, 2404 W. 7th Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

ZIRITA MARTINDALE

Zirita Martindate, 79, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1992 in Amarillo. The body will be cremated. Memorial services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rex. William K. Bailey Jr., rector, officiating.

Mrs. Martindale was born Dec. 12, 1912 at Fairland, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1944 from Phillips. She married Durward L. "Pest" Martindale on Jan. 22, 1934 in Stinnett. He preceded her in death July 30, 1987. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three sons, Jim Martindale of Perryton, Jean Martindale of Pampa, and David Martindale of Houston; a brother, Daris Jones of Metairie, La., seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The family will be at 1919 Charles in Pampa. The body will not be available for viewing.

NORA: ETTA PATTERSON

WHEELER — Nora Etta Patterson, 96, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992 in Wheeler. Services are set for 2 p.m., Monday at First Baptist Church in Wheeler with the Rev. Robert Helsley, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson was born Nov. 14, 1895 in Rockwall County Texas. She moved to Wheeler County in 1916. In 1921 she married Harvey Nile Patterson in Wheeler. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was also preceded in death by a son, Dub Patterson, in 1987. She was a homemaker and a mem- 3766. ber of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Nile J. Patterson of Claude; three daughters, Mary Etta Caswell of meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Pampa, Wilma Patterson of Wheeler, and Floy Center. Dauna Wilkinson will speak on filing Belle (Pat) Lewis of Amarillo; two brothers, Ray Medicare, Medicaid and supplemental insurance Pendleton of Oswego, Oregon, and Wallace forms and assistance available by trained person-Pendleton of El Paso, 14 grandchildren; 28 great- nel. grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Leon Marvin Cook, Pampa Robert W. Fick, Pampa

· Dismissals Flora L. Alexander, Pampa

Mary N. Rankiń, Pampa Ruby F. Shumate, Panhandle Grace M. Allison (extended care), Stinnett

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available due to offices being closed on the weekends.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

First Deposit National Bank vs. Reggie W. King

 suit on contract. Jimmie Beth Powers vs. Jonathan Davis Young trespass to try title.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Sammy Gene Morgan after the defendant completed the probation requirements.

Sammy Gene Morgan was discharged from proba-

conviction.

Lucio Resendiz Ochoa was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jose Luis Marin was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated con-

Marriage licenses Scott Alan Stokes and Teresa Carlton Danny Keith Honeycutt and Pearl Marie Alden

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported Mary Louise Lee, 932 S. Wells, reported criminal

Pampa Police Department reported assault of a

FRIDAY, Sept. 11

Robert Neal Guyer, 55, 1301 S. Ash, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked directly into the Gray County

Zilpha M. Bivens, 51, 1301 S. Ash, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. She was released

Joseph Lynn Driver, 40, 3125 Houston, was arrested in the 1800 block of Alcock on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

James LeRoy Triplett, 26, 312 S. Houston, was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on

married Mildred McWhirter in 1932 at Boise on a charge of public intoxication. She was released

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Williams of Amarillo; four brothers, Henry Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 11

Thomas M. Holloway, 61, Jupiter, Fla., was arrested on two warrants for sexual assault on a child and jumping bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Satur-

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse is forming. It meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Mon-

55-ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE

AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Course is set for 8 a.m. - noon Monday and Tuesday, Pampa Senior Citizen's Center. For more information call Earlene Davis, 669-7480, or May Cook, 669-

AARP MEETING

American Association of Retired Persons will

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING AARP free blood pressure screening is set for 10 - 11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Cen-

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT Back-to-school night at Lamar Elementary is set

for 7 p.m. Monday.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Anthony Perkins dead at 60

ny Perkins, who played the murder- amount to a hill of beans in this rock star Freddy Mercury. ous motel keeper Norman Bates in crazy world," he said. the classic thriller "Psycho," died Saturday of AIDS complications.

Perkins died in the bedroom of his Hollywood home with his wife and sons at his side, his publicist, Leslee

dition, Ms. Dart said. this because to misquote 'Casablan-

"I chose not to go public about tive world in which I spent my life." but it doesn't take-much to see that Brad Davis, Amanda Blake and "Fear Strikes Out."

I believe it was sent to teach people how to love and understand and have synonymous with horror films. compassion for each other. I have Earlier this week, Perkins put people I have met in this great Jean Simmons. He won an Oscar together a statement about his con-

ca,' 'I'm not much at being noble AIDS include actors Rock Hudson, Jimmy Piersall in the 1957 film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Antho- the problems of one old actor don't Robert Reed, pianist Liberace and

Perkins, the son of stage and film "There are many who believe that actor Osgood Perkins, gained fame this disease is God's vengeance, but playing awkward, often neurotic young men. Later, his name became

He broke into movies in 1953. learned more about love, selflessness, appearing in "The Actress" with and human understanding from the Spencer Tracy, Teresa Wright and adventure in the world of AIDS than nomination for best supporting actor-I ever did in the cutthroat, competi- playing Gary Cooper's yearing son in "Friendly Persuasion" in 1956; Other stars who have died of and portrayed baseball player

Lefors officials look to fill positions

session Monday to consider sever- absence. al items, including the appoint-

Gene Gee, who had served as vehicle insurance.

is scheduled to meet in regular Akins has been acting in Gee's rate.

ment of a mayor and council mem- · discussion of property, the city the agenda as are the mayor's and judge's salary, the city barn and city marshal's report.

mayor, resigned recently and moved The City Council is also sched-p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center.

LEFORS — Lefors City Council to Petrolia. Mayor Pro Tem Wendell uled to consider setting a tax

Routine items of consideration of Other items on the agenda include minutes and bills are also listed on

The meeting is set to begin at 7

GCAD to consider contracts Monday

entering into several contracts dur- trict audit.

ing a regular meeting on Monday. tracts for mineral appraisal, for tions and salaries.

Gray County Appraisal District Independent School District tax col- prior meeting minutes, monthly Board of Directors will consider lections and for an Appraisal Dis- expenditures and chief appraiser's

The agenda also lists an executive The board will consider a con- session to discuss employee posi-

delinquent attorney for the Lefors Routine items of consideration of 815 N. Sumner.

report are also listed on the agenda.

The meeting is set for 5 p.m. in the conference room at the offices of the Gray County Appraisal District,

Cheerleader reported OK after fall

er Courtney Smith reportedly fell Smith, a junior at the high school, Medical Service. while performing a cheer-leading was performing an over-the-head the Pampa vs. Amarillo High and was removed from the sidelines tal officials.

Pampa High School Cheerlead- game in Amarillo Friday night. on a backboard by the Amarillo

She was treated and released Satstunt during the second half of stunt when she landed on the ground urday, said Northwest Texas Hospi-

City briefs

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

metics, jewelry and perfume. 2218 N. Hobart, Adv.

Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Friday Specials through September. Walk- 669-3643. Adv. and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to ins welcome. 669-6836. Adv. 3 a.m. Adv.

travel or will pay to ride. Call Stacey at 669-9887. Adv.

Sundays 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Adv. Ranch, 669-3925. Adv. MANICURES - PEDICURES by Lanee at Chez Tanz. 669-6836,

Plaza Twenty One. Adv. GRANNY'S HOBBIES and Gifts has scheduled lots of classes too numerous to mention, including mums and garters, shirt painting, mop dolls, jeweled Christmas shirts. Come by and sign up, Coronado Center, 665-0806. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS - New owners Tommy and Nita Hill. Look for us soon in our new location, 120 Browning at Ballard. Exciting Fall Cruise Specials and Dallas Cowboy

Weekends. Call 665-0093. Adv. FREE DELIVERY after 4 p.m. \$5 minimum. Hamburger Station,

665-9131. Adv. FOUR HAIR Stylist wanted at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis, 665-4247, Good location. Ask for Barbara. After 5, 665-3728. Adv.

Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. TIME TO apply Winterizer Lawn Conditioner, get yours at Wat-

WATCH FOR the opening of the

son's Feed & Garden, 665-4189.

VINE RIPENED tomatoes, blackeye peas by bushel and shelled MERLE NORMAN - Under blackeye peas, squash, 1015Y new management. Call 665-5952 or onions, okra, fresh load cantaloupe, Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, come by to schedule Free watermelons, Black Diamonds, yel- 669-3395. Adv. Makeover, 50% Off selected cos- low, orange or red. Epperson's. Adv.

now be open Monday from 4-7 p.m. Vogue Cleaners. Adv. "MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST" 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

CARPOOL, W.T., Tuesday, WT STUDENT needs to share Thursday nights. 665-6979. Adv. MATHIS CARPET Cleaning: any two rooms, 250 square feet or 7 tion Department. CLUB BIARRITZ now open foot sofa or two medium chairs

APPLES ARE ready, Gething hour drying time. 665-4531, free estimates. Adv. leading classes. 3 years old and up. Gymnastics of Pampa, Loop 171

> North. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv. BALOON CREATIONS. Baldelivery. Adv.

1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. \$9100. 665-3608. Adv.

Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, sup-

plies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv. MARY DENMAN is back from vacation, and welcomes all old and new patrons, working Wednesday thru Friday at Abby's. Please call 669-9871 for appointment or come

1991 35 foot slid-out, self contained, every option, loaded. 665-9222. Adv.

1992 35 foot tip-out, self contained, every option. 669-2022.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw

SWEATERS \$2.50 excluding MAJOR LEAGUE Sports will leather trim cleaned thru September.

FURNITURE DOCTOR now for night owls, now starting at the CHEZ TANZ Tanning and Nail open! Refinishing, stripping, repair,

> WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circula-

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

\$39.95. Dry foam extraction 2 1/2 SUNDAY BUFFET at Coronado Inn, 11-2 p.m. Choices of 4 meats, 4 GYMNASTICS AND Cheer- vegetables, rolls, several desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children \$3.95, children under 6 free. Adv.

SHEAR ELEGANCE 20% off loon bouquets, air walkers, mylars, all services, now until September party decorations. 665-6898. Free 25th. 665-7117 ask for Robin. Adv. 1985 FORD 1 ton, 1992 Miller VFW BINGO every Sunday Bobcat welder. 665-2753. Adv.

1990 DECK boat, fully equipped, THE COUNTRY Loft, Business Person's Lunch Special, Tuesdays TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurand Thursdays. Have the special, tea ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman and dessert, all for 1 low price. Put your business card in the bowl and we'll draw every Friday for a Free

> Take outs welcome. Adv. ONE AND Two year old Parent-Tot Classes forming for educational pre-gymnastic readiness skills starting September 21, for 7 weeks. Call

Lunch! 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129.

669-6997. Adv. DEBBIE MITCHELL with Mountain Man Nut and Fruit Co. would like to Thank all of her wonderful customers for their business and introduce Cathy and Ray Boring as your new distributors. 665-7807. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high near 90, mostly sunny and warm. Tonight, fair skies and a low of 65 degrees. Monday partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 80 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle, today,

mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs near 90. Tonight, mostly fair. Lows near 60. Monday, fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Monday night, fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley Edwards Plateau, Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs around cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Monday night, mostly fair. Lows in

the 60s. South Texas — Mostly cloudy numerous showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s Hill Country to the upper 70s coast.

Highs in the 90s inland to the upper 80s coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday

West Texas - Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the mid to upper 80s with lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. South plains, Permian Basin, Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s and lows in the mid 60s. Concho valley/Edwards plateau, Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the lower 90s and lows near 70.

Far West Texas, Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs near 90 and lows in the low to mid 60s. Big Bend area, Monday through Wednesday, 90. Sunday night, fair to partly mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to near 100 along the river. Lows from the 50s in the mountains to the upper 60s along the river. South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly through Monday with scattered to cloudy with isolated mainly after- mountains with 80s to low 90s at

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

North Texas - Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Today sunny and warm. Highs from the upper 80s to the mid-90s. Tonight, fair with lows from the mid- and upper 60s to the

New Mexico: Today, fair skies in the morning. Partly cloudy during the afternoon with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms mountains and southwest. Highs through today in the upper 60s to mid 80s noon and evening thunderstorms. lower elevations. Lows tonight in Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90. the 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy



Officers from the Amarillo Police Department stand at the main entrance to Palo Duro High School Friday.

Student opens fire in school hall; 6 wounded, 1 trampled

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AMARILLO (AP) — For parents recollections of a disturbance in high school 20 years ago include an two delinquents.

And as mothers they have always student got into a fight. been more concerned with getting classes.

Those images were shattered Friday at Palo Duro High School, where a 17-year-old male student opened fire in a hallway as students were returning from a pep rally. Six were wounded by the gunfire; another student was trampled in the

Mrs. Gerber said as she picked up Gerber, from the school Friday. "I'll keep her at home if I have to.

shooting, my son doesn't need to be and fire a shot at Carruthers. here," she said. "It depends on how they resolve this (if he will return)."

The teen-ager believed to be the shooter and a second student found with a gun were taken into custody, Smith. The suspects were expected to be arraigned Monday, police said. Neither was identified.

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Two of the wounded students were reported in serious condition and four in satisfactory condition,

pled was treated and released.

like Pam Ezell and Theresa Gerber, rally for the football team when the trict. violence erupted Friday morning.

Witnesses said the student, who occasional shoving match between was new to Palo Duro High School,

Some students said the shooting their children to school safely than was gang-related, but police and with the kids' safety once inside Amarillo Independent School Dis- dition. Four others were in satisfactrict Superintendent John Wilson tory condition, dismissed that as speculation. "It was a gang thing," said one

give his name. 'Me and my boys was looking for side.

him to fight. When we found him, my friend punched him in the face. "She's not coming back, ever," a gun and started firing." "I was freaking out. Gunpowder searches."

her daughter, sophomore Tiffany was spraying on my face. I'thought I was going to get it, too." Heather Fisher, a friend of wound-

Mrs. Ezell shared the anger of ed student Delmond Carruthers, said said it had not arrived yet. many Palo Duro High School par- she watched Carruthers punch the gunman in the face, then saw the "If someone brings a gun and is -gunman hunch over, pull out a gun students.

"I said it was a cap gun and to hit him again," she said. "Then he fired happen to their child," Wilson said. another shot into Delmond's arm and I saw the blood.'

said police spokeswoman Helen the hallway firing shots to clear his would ever get hurt, but that's an

"I don't think he meant to shoot get out of there. It was total chaos." School remained in session fol-

A 16-year-old girl who was tram- 1,500 students went home early, said John Williams, executive direc-School officials said the students tor of student performance for were returning to classes from a pep Amarillo Independent School Dis-

Carruthers, 18, was in serious condition with .22-caliber bullet wounds to the chest, shoulder and pulled a gun after he and another leg, said Northwest Texas Hospital spokesman Dalton Stewart.

> Another wounded student, Donyel Austin, 15, was also in serious con-

Student Ryan Long complained that security needs to be improved at Palo Duro junior who refused to the school, located in a blue-collar neighborhood on the city's northeast

"It makes you nervous to come back to school on Monday," he said. He ducked down and came up with "They need to beef up security, put metal detectors in and have more

Wilson said a hand-held metal detector had been ordered for the school about a month ago, but he

Wilson said counseling would be available Monday for parents and

"The most frightening, scary thing to people is to have something "I can understand the concerns of parents who are angered right now. I She said the gunman ran through wish I could guarantee nobody impossibility.

Security was increased for Friday anyone else. He was just trying to night's football game against Hereford, which Palo Duro won, 44-19. The number of off-duty police was lowing the shooting, although sev- increased from six to 10, but no

Clinton opposes religious war; Bush calls him fearmonger

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential nominee says his opponent is playing on fears in Columbus after a rest day. of federal spending cutbacks to win

on Friday told an audience at the in Homestead, Fla. University of Notre Dame in South experiences.

ilies aren't real families, that some same time. Americans aren't real Americans, country needs is a religious war."

At the Republican convention, war in Vietnam.' Patrick Buchanan, who unsuccesscall to arms.

Clinton told students at one of the al that took until 1973. nation's most prominent Roman "doesn't need a religious war," but religious faith."

Bush capped a busy day of cam-Robertson's conservative Christian for president." Coalition in Norfolk, Va. Clinton, he tling my ideas and playing on fears" to win votes.

at Camp David, Md., while Clinton gence of religious fundamentalism scheduled a late afternoon appearance in Falls Church, Va., a Washington, D.C., suburb. Clinton's run- religion on our sleeves," the Baptist Bill Clinton says America does not ning mate, Sen. Al Gore, planned a Arkansas governor said. But he need a religious war. President Bush speech to the Ohio Democratic Party

attending a space shuttle launch at for differing views. With religion increasing in promi- Cape Canaveral, Fla., and checking nence as a campaign issue, Clinton Hurricane Andrew recovery efforts

Quayle on Friday again found Bend, Ind., of his personal religious himself on the defensive about his includes an across-the-board tax cut decision to join the National Guard contingent on congressional At the same time, he decried in 1969, saying "it was the correct approval of a series of spending Republican "voices of intolerance ... thing for me to do" because he cuts. that have proclaimed that some fam- wanted to attend law school at the

Quayle, on a cable television calland one even said that what this in show, said that "in 1969, even President Nixon didn't support the

Some Vietnam historians disputed fully sought the GOP presidential that statement, although they noted nomination, made the reference to a that Nixon came to the White House "religious war" in a conservative that year seeking to end the conflict and began a gradual U.S. withdraw-

Clinton also has been dogged by Catholic universities that the nation questions about his draft status and he has avoided reporters traveling rather "a reaffirmation of the values" with him all week to sidestep ques- to uphold the sanctity of life," he that, for most of us, are rooted in our tions about the issue. When he said. arrived at Notre Dame, a small airplane circled the campus with a sign paigning with a speech to Pat trailing that read "No draft dodgers before ever formally entering the

said, has chosen a strategy of "belit- sy in his speech, instead using the prise," but that he might rejoin the platform to promote his plan for campaign if the party nominees expanded educational assistance to don't turn their focus of the econo-The president was spending today students and to denounce a resurmy.

within the Republican Party.

"We all have the right to wear our added that religious beliefs that drive individuals to seek public ser-Vice President Dan Quayle was vice should not cloud their respect

In his speech to the Christian Coalition, Bush denounced Clinton's criticisms of the latest White House economic package, which

"Instead of offering any spending restraints on his own, Governor Clinton merely goes around saying, 'Watch out, senior citizens; watch out, veterans; watch out, disabled Americans' — the same old scare tactics they've used every four years and it's not going to work," the president said.

"I'm not going to let Governor Clinton frighten America by telling them these scare stories," he said

Bush got a standing ovation when he restated his opposition to abortion. "I join with you in committing

Meanwhile, Ross Perot, who bowed out of presidential politics race, said during a television call-in He did not mention the controver- show that he plans no "October sur-

Foreign policy managers defend jet sales

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Managers of American foreign policy, caught up in the reality of electionyear politics, are defending the projected sale of jet fighter planes to Taiwan and Saudi Arabia for \$15 billion as contributing to U.S. interests in Asia and the Persian Gulf.

Even so, China, deploring Presicooperation in the United Nations.

Israel, meanwhile, saddled with the economic burden of absorbing some 400,000 refugees, now must find the resources to offset another 72 jet fighters to be added to Arab arsenals.

Over the last two years, even while preaching arms control, Bush has approved \$25 billion in weapons the 72 F-15s he told cheering munitions workers in St. Louis on Friday would be shipped to the oil-rich kingdom unless Congress intervenes.

Under any circumstance it would take a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House to scrap the sale. Given the recession and their own worries about getting re-elected, the impose on the purchase. members of Congress are extremely unlikely to stand in Bush's way.

"In these times of economic transition," Bush said Friday at the headquarters of McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the F-15s, "I want to do everything I can to keep Americans at work.

A week earlier, in a parallel move designed to help him overcome Bill Clinton's blistering attack on his handling of the recession, Bush told General Dynamics workers in Texas that Taiwan would buy up to 150 F-16s worth \$6 billion.

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two sales, just as farmers will profit and militarily," he said. from subsidies Bush also announced similar payments

AP Analysis

"I am not a Boy Scout, I fully understand the strong domestic ecodent Bush's deal with Taiwan as a nomic and political interest in arms betrayal of a promise Bush himself sales," said a senior U.S. official helped arrange in 1982, is threaten- Friday when asked by a reporter replaced," the official said. ing to withdraw from arms control how the Taiwan and Saudi deals negotiations and to withhold its square with U.S. foreign policy to justify the sale of 72 F-15s to objectives. "I'm not here to debate that. It's self-evident.

> Nor, he said, insisting on anonymity, was an apology for helping the American economy in order. Taiwan, he said, was going to buy

jets from someone. The main question was from whom.

In going ahead with the deal, the purchases by the Saudis, including official said, the Bush administration carefully selected the least advanced version of the F-16. "You'd be hardpressed to find a fighter aircraft less capable," the official said.

Besides, of all the potential suppliers, the United States is the "best candidate" to sell arms to Taiwan because of the controls it can

Trade between China and Taiwan is at record levels, the Taiwanese are investing on the mainland, people and money are crossing the straits. "The key to that change has been

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The jobs of thousands of muni- Taiwan's confidence and security, tions workers will be rescued by the that it was not vulnerable politically

The sale bolsters that confidence in the Midwest despite criticizing and, the official argued, does not European leaders over the years for violate the U.S. pledge to China in 1982, which Bush helped arrange, to gradually phase out American veapons sales to Taiwan.

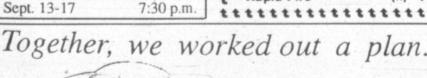
'We told the Chinese that as weapons systems in Taiwan's inventory became obsolete and they couldn't be replenished in kind they would inevitably have to be

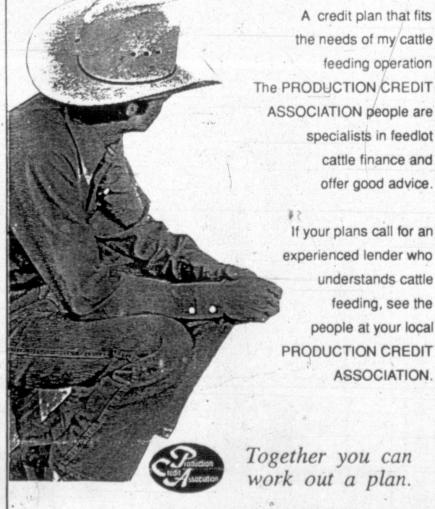
Similar arguments are being made Saudi Arabia, the No. 1 arms customer of the United States, for \$9 billion. In the 1980s, the Gulf monarchy purchased \$30 billion worth of weapons, training and military construction. Last year, the Bush administration provided \$16 billion worth.

Even with F-15 fighters, Abrams tanks, artillery and missiles, the kingdom and its armed forces of 76,500 men are considered incapable of defending the oil fields against Iraq or other potential foes.

The Saudis will keep buying weapons somewhere. Their oil revenue fuels a thirst for modern arms and symbols of prosperity.







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according to a hospital spokesman. eral hundred of Palo Duro's about incidents were reported. Fund shortfall could delay super collider

DALLAS (AP) — Congress must super collider project in the 1993 federal budget to ensure the giant atom smasher is completed on time, say U.S. Department of Energy officials.

If next year's budget is tight, work may also be delayed on two key measuring devices that monitor collider experiments, Joseph Cipriano, chief of the energy department office overseeing the collider, said Friday. The detectors, at \$500 million

each, are obvious targets for cuts, although "that's a very difficult thing to do," Cipriano said Friday at a meeting of the High Energy Physics Advisory Panel in Waxahachie. Cipriano said that to save money, officials might decide to concentrate

on building one detector so that it will be ready with the rest of the multibillion-dollar collider in 1999. The second detector could be finished later, he said.

But Roy Schwitters, the collider 1992, which ends Sept. 30. Since ea mark at least \$483 million for the laboratory's director, immediately ing Cipriano to offer alternative cuts. collider.

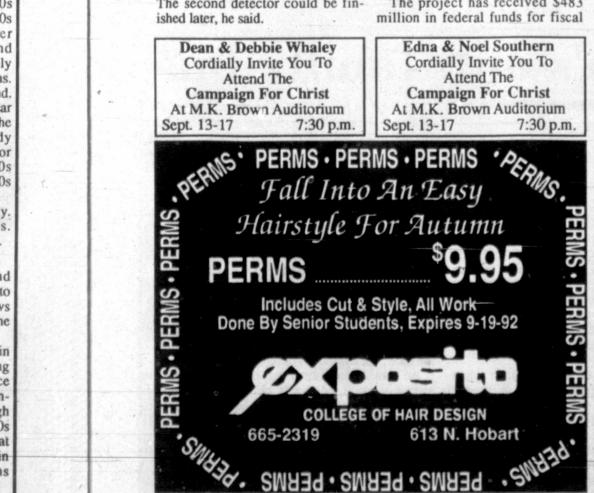
"If we don't get enough money; we can delay the administrative buildings and work out of trailers," he said. "Our main priority is getting the accelerator running.

The advisory panel helps set priorities for DOE research projects.

Ellis County south of Dallas, is designed to smash atomic particles together in its 54-mile underground tunnel. Scientists want to use the experiments to examine fundamental behavior of matter.

What happens during the subatomic collisions will be measured by the two underground detectors, each about the size of a five-story The project has received \$483

million in federal funds for fiscal



1989, a total of about \$1 billion in objected to that suggestion, interrupt- federal money has been spent on the

What could be the world's largest scientific instrument was expected to cost a total of more than \$8.3 billion in state, federal and foreign funds, officials said.

In June, the House voted to kill the project as its budget came under The collider, under construction in fire. But the Senate resurrected the plans in August, approving a \$550 million budget for fiscal 1993, which begins Oct. 1.

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Opinion

Three reasons why the buck declines

The dollar has fallen again to new lows against most major foreign currencies. Still, the key measure, the dollar's value against gold, remains stable. Wednesday the dollar traded at \$339 a troy ounce in London, down form \$342 Tuesday (meaning the dollar gained in value).

Over the past few years, in fact, the price of the dollar against gold has remained remarkable stable, wavering around the \$350 mark since early 1985. That much stability over 7.1/2 years indicates more than chance. The Federal Reserve Board seems to be targeting the dollar to the \$350 price, establishing a de facto gold

Inflation usually brings about a currency erosion. But because the dollar has held steady against gold, the United States has not suffered inflation. Then why is the buck declining? For three

The Fed has kept short-term interest rates low, at about 3 percent, while Germany's central band — controlling the mark, the key European currency — has kept short-term rates at around 8 percent. Naturally, investors prefer the 8 percent returns.

Trade "deficit" numbers are nearly meaningless; they don't create or destroy jobs. However, over the long run, trade "deficits" do tend to erode a currency's value, simply because a "deficit" indicates a country's production costs might be higher than those of these countries; hence, the currency will drop in value, cutting the cost of exports. That's one reason U.S. exports, now worldwide bargains, have risen sharply in recent years.

For the first time since 1980, there's a good chance a Democrat might become president. Though President Bush's economic policies have burt the economy, Bill Clinton's almost certainly would be worse. In the Aug. 17 Forbes, Nobel economics laureate Milton Friedman warned that, should another recession strike, "The pressure to inflate is going to be irresistible." A President Clinton well could return us to the stagflation malaise we suffered under Jimmy Carter,

In short, investors are shunning uncertainty by dumping dollars. It's a market reacting to the inability of the U.S. political system to maintain the capitalist reforms instituted in the 1980s by President Reagan.

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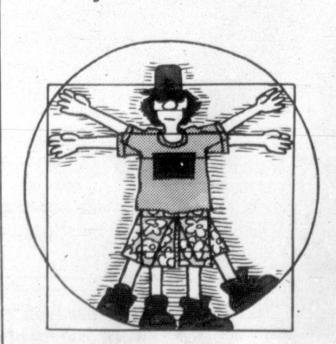
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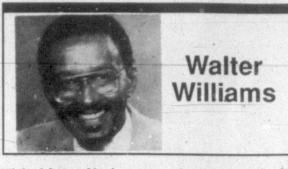
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Government education ripoff

Public school bells have chimed in a new semester, except for schools shut down by the National Education Association (NEA) or the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Will our children receive a better education this year than last? It's doubtful. According to a March 1991 test, given in 20 countries by the Second International Assessment of Educational Progress, our 9- and 13-year-olds finished third form the bottom in science and second to the last in math.

As reported in Howard L. Hurwitz's new book, "The Best of Hurwitz on Education," Albert Shanker, president of the AFT, lamented, "According to these exams, we're about on level with Spain and somewhat below Slovenia." Shanker's lament has a hollow ring, for it is he who said, as reported in Congressional Record, August 1985, "Whenschoolchildren start paying union dues, that's when I'll start representing the interests of schoolchildren."

encouraged by the growing acknowledgement that improving schools will cost money." Does better education require more tax gouging of the citizen? Here's a quiz for you, and no fair looking beyond the next two sentences. Iowa's students rank No. 1 among the states on the SAT, and Washington, D.C., students rank No. 50. money means better education, I bet everyone on a condom. What does take time is the assault on ly useless in the high-tech world of the 21st century.



picked Iowa. You're wrong. Iowa spends \$4,344 per student, while Washington, D.C., spends

New Jersey (\$7,795), New York (\$7,647) and Washington are the top three education spenders, yet their students' SAT scores respectively rank ranked by spending and academic performance, the vice versa.

Maybe the reason our kids do poorly on standardized tests is they are not asked questions about what they learn in school nowadays. They're given lessons on death and dying. In elementary school, they learn that having two mommies or two dad-

family values that takes place in bait-and-switch sex education classés.

Today's philosophy is that society, not individuals, is responsible for anti-social behavior. As a result of this hair-brained philosophy, schools are

not safe places. In New York City, there are thousands of kids kept in school who have been found guilty of serious misbehavior. Each day at least one New York school teacher requires hospital treatment. In Washington, D.C., some principals even wear bulletproof vests to school.

The education that most kids receive is nothing to write home about; however, that received by black youngsters is criminal. Black politicians, civil rights leaders and other assorted liberals actively work against almost every attempt for effective reform such as: tuition tax credits, vouch-39th, 42nd and 50th. Indeed, when schools are ers or parental choice. But these two-faced antireform rascals want choice for themselves. That's general pattern that emerges is the higher the why, for example, 46 percent of white - and 54 per-Keith Geiger, NEA president, said, "I'm expenditures, the loser the student SAT scores and cent of black - Chicago public school teachers have their own children in private schools. Under the leadership of the American civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women, liberal thwarted Detroit black parents' efforts to establish

an all-male school. The corrupting influence of the public education dies is OK. Sex education classes begin in elemenestablishment must be challenged. We, particularly Which jurisdiction spends more per student? tary school and continue through junior high and black people, are looking at the very likely prospect Believing what education hustlers tell us, more high school. It doesn't take years to master putting of a large portion of our youngsters being absolute-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1992. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 13, 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election, and

declared New York City the tempo-

In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated

rary national capital.

On this date:

the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City. In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

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In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1977, Leopold Stokowski, one of the best-known symphonic conluctors of all time, died in Hamp shire, England, at the age of 95.

In 1988, forecasters tracking Hurricane Gilbert reported the barometric pressure of the storm's center measured a low of 26.13, making it the strongest hurricane ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere.



Mama's family values

Ever since I saw the headlines that read "GOP Stresses Family Values," I've been thinking, OK, but exactly what are family values?

And should I be writing about them?

I don't have a wife and I don't have any children. I don't have a son who wears his hair funny and sports an earring and fas fallen in love with Arnold, the kid over at the convenience store, who has a jewel in his nose and they want to marry each other and raise Persian cats.

I don't have a daughter who has come up pregher dopey boyfriend, who makes Arnold down at ond. the convenience store look like David Nelson, from the family-value TV show of all time, "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet."

On the other hand, I did grow up in a family and had some pretty good notions instilled in me by a loving mother.

If she were still alive, I could go talk to her and she would tell me exactly what family values are and she would say to me again, what she said to me so many times, "Son, I've taught you right from wrong. In your heart, you'll always know the difference."

I think the following is what Miss Christine would have said if I had ask her to define family values for me. Keep in mind she was the best human being I've ever known.

1. Don't get pregnant until you're married first.

Lewis Grizzard

nant, and I don't have to face the dilemma of Just because Murphy Brown did it, it doesn't mean whether or not she should get an abortion or marry it's right. Think of the child first and yourself sec-

> 2. Abortion is wrong 99 percent of the time, Mother would have said. She would have listened quietly to the pro-choicers, but she would have held steadfast because this gentle soul would see the faces of all those first-graders she taught and me. What if some of them had never been given the chance to live?"

> with the Supreme Court, "A child at prayer is a beautiful thing. Don't take that away from me.'

4. Mama would have said it's a pretty good idea their eyes during the blessing of every family meal.

5. Mama wouldn't have allowed no nasty singing here. She would have said, "You're not going to more than Hillary Clinton.

something about freedom of speech and expression she would have said, "You're not going to play that filth in my house," and that would be the end of 6. Mama would have thought homosexual mar-

play that filth in my house," and if I brought up

riages were disgraceful and would have said, "I just don't know what's got into people these days." Homosexual marriages where couples are actual-

ly raising children would have caused her to faint. But I don't think there was an ounce of hate in her for anybody.

7. I decided to grow a ducktail haircut like Elvis's when I was 12. Mama said, "Young man, you're going to get that hair cut first thing Saturday morning.

If I were growing up today and came home wearing an earring or a jewel in my nose, she would say, "Get those things off right this minute. You're think, "Lord, they have all been such a blessing to not going out in this community looking like that. What would people think of me as a mother?"

8. Mama would have said a family ought to do 3. Mama's first-graders all said the Lord's Prayer whatever it could for those in need. She got that with her each morning. She would have pleaded from my grandmother who said, "You never know when the Lord is testing you and has sent somebody who's hungry knocking on you door." 9. Mama would not have allowed into her home

for members of a family to hold hands and close 95 percent of the movies children can rent today.

10. Like I said, there was no hate in the lady. But I think she would have liked Barbara Bush a little

Environmentalism's anti-family bias

Like used-car salesmen on the hustle, environmental lobbyists are using high-pressure sales tactics to try to get us to buy a big fat lemon: the notion that we should feel guilty about having kids.

Propaganda promoting the population guilt trip will be handed out in a lot of classrooms this fall, courtesy of the National Education Association, the left-leaning teacher's union, and groups such as Zero Pópulation Growth.

The equation being promoted by the left is this: More people equals more pollution - if you want to limit pollution, you limit population. It's ironic: In our sex-crazed culture, the message to our kids is that sex is OK — but even among adults it should never be for the purpose of producing children.

In fact, there's little correlation between population size and environmental conditions.

For example, Japan and some west European countries have far greater population densities that even India, yet they are less polluted. Brazil, on the other hand, suffers from voracious slash-and-burn deforestation and the resulting air pollution, though its population density is a tiny fraction of Japan's.

Flying in the face of such factual evidence, texts such as "This Planet is Mine" tell children that population growth will cause severe environmental problems "unless the use of birth control methods increases."



Edwin Feulner

Another textbook talks of "innovative" population-control measures developed in the People's Republic of China — a country with a government policy of forced sterilizations and abortions, and when these kids grow up they won't introduce similarly coercive laws here?

Unfortunately, many of the so-called environmenwith scientists than they do with those sandwichboarded doomsayers who proclaim the end of time.

The history of modern population-scare predic- enough to do so. tions begins in 1798 with a young priest named Thomas Malthus, who predicted the world would enough food to go around. This he declared on the fillment of raising children.

eve of the Industrial Revolution, which brought with it an unprecedented increase in both the quan-

tity and quality of human life.

Despite the Malthusian blunder, similar predictions march forth with Terminator-like resiliency. In 1968, Paul Erlich's "The Population Bomb" predicted that the world would soon overflow with too many people and not enough food to go around. Several billion souls later, Erlich's 1990 sequel, "The Population Explosion," predicts that, you guessed it, the world will soon overflow with too many people and not enough food to go around.

What then should our children be taught? A good start would be to give them a thorough understanding of the scientific method, and how to dislaws limiting family size. How do we know that tinguish between science and propaganda. Our actions should be based on careful examination for the facts, not lemming-go-hither hysteria.

We should teach them that they are not passive talists promoting this pablum have less in common blocks of wood, helplessly buffeted by the forces of nature; that they are human beings, capable of actively improving their lot in life, if left free

But most important, we should teach our kinds to value the same privilege that we as parents have so soon overflow with too many people and not richly enjoyed in our lives: the love, joy, and ful-

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As Coronado Hospital employee-owners celebrate their fifth year as part of the HealthTrust family of hospital, I want to take the opportunity to address the health care concerns facing each of us in this community.

Our nation's health care system, though not without problems of access and cost, is still the finest in the world and works well for about 85 percent of Americans. But we will soon face major changes in the way we purchase and pay for our health care. And the jury is out on what form those changes will take.

Some people advocate a system similar to that in Canada, with a national insurance plan that guarantees medical care. But limited govern- To the editor: ment funding and restricted competition among health care providers may mean long waiting lists and declining quality.

Some suggest a system in which the government orders all employers to provide insurance for their employees or else pay an additional tax. far Pampa has come in terms of development (from 50 in 1905 to 20,000 This could mean many small businesses might have to close their doors in 1992). because they can't afford to pay.

We must control health care costs - and no one realizes that better the people who work at Coronado Hospital. Hospitals, too, are hit hard financially by the rising cost of professional salaries and life-saving equipment — not to mention the rising cost of providing "free" (uncompensated) care to those patients who cannot afford to pay.

There is a way to control costs that will work: Hospitals and physicians must work together with those in our community who pay for health insurance to examine the ways toeliminate unnecessary care; encourage the appropriate use of managed care (HMOs, PPOs); and urge our legislators to enact sane malpractice laws.

I suggest we consider a private sector approach that encourages employers and individuals to make value-based decisions about purchasing insurance and health care. This system would make basic coverage affordable for all Americans. Employers would receive tax incentives for providing employees' insurance, and individuals who have no access to insurance through work would earn tax credits.

This approach would also allow for the creation of a government-sponsored pool for people with medical conditions that make them uninsurable. It would reduce expensive insurance mandates that make it unaffordable for small companies to offer coverage. It might take into account an individual's personal and financial circumstances rather than age when making government assistance available.

Most of all, with this private sector approach, the general public and health care providers would work together. Each American would be encouraged to become an active, knowledgeable participant in making appropriate, cost-effective health care decisions.

I believe that by working together as a community we can make a positive impact on the cost, access and quality of health care for all of us. Bruce W. Reinhardt

Administrator, Coronado Hospital

(AP) — Serb forces failed to fully

meet a Saturday deadline to place:

heavy weapons under U.N. supervi-

sion, but officials said the process

had begun and they blamed heavy

reported heavy fighting Saturday.

in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

seat at the United Nations.

the weapons deadline.

U.N. officials said the Serbs com-

"Although this process is not yet

ministers meeting near Hatfield,

England, agreed Saturday to support

a U.S. proposal to impose a "no-

fly" zone over Bosnia and said Ser-

any action after their peace negotia-

tor, Lord Owen, reported the Bosni-

an Serbs had partially complied with

overnight artillery and small-arms fire

were reported around western sub-

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Sarajevo was relatively quiet, but

bia should be denied Yugoslavia's

fighting for the delay.

Pampa suffers a great loss

Pampa suffered a great loss on Sept. 4 with the death of Aubra Nooncaster, a man who could produce both a winning football team and a fine book of poetry.

was the most important teacher in their academic lives. The writing skills and the methods of organizing thought learned from him were the key to their collegiate successes. A good number of them have attributed their honors—A's in English, election to Phi Beta Kappa, degrees awarded magna or summa cum laude and with departmental distinction, to Mr. Nooncaster's teaching and the clarity it brought to the presentation of their ideas.

plied around Sarajevo but not around since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats

Bihac and Jajce, where Croatian radio voted on Feb. 29 for independence,

start," U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance said and rocket launchers around Saraje-

But they decided to hold off on not in Bihac, in northwestern

European Community foreign U.N. supervision by Saturday.

completed, we believe this is a an Serbs were to place their tanks commanders.

from Gorazde.

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Of more importance than any of these accolades, are the numerous individuals that I know, and no doubt many others unknown to me, who were inspired by him to enter the teaching profession and who employ his instructional precepts to the benefit of a vast and ever-growing multitude of students from grade school to doctoral programs.

We've all been made much poorer by the loss of a man of such intelligence, great talent, feeling, and rectitude.

R.L. Franklin

History must be preserved

I cannot tell you how much I enjoy the Museum Mementos articles that are run from time to time in The Pampa News. Being fairly new to Pampa they are fascinating and give me a sense of appreciation at how

I have also noticed that many of the early structures mentioned in the articles still stand albeit many in terrible disrepair. I wonder why the community does not attempt to secure some state or federal historical designation for them. I believe the owners would then be entitled to some funding for repairs and renovations at no or low interest. I feel it would be a terrible loss to Pampa and the history of Texas to lose these landmarks.

I also wonder why the merchants of Pampa in their desire to further development of our city have not thought to concentrate on its heritage. The downtown buildings are charming and one of the attractions Pampa held for me. Perhaps some of the tax for business development could be used by already established ones for the improvements of the downtown buildings to return them to their previous glory. I think people from surrounding cities might enjoy shopping and lunching in a quaint and charming atmosphere.

I have also wondered who owned the vacant lot on the corner of Cuyler next to the empty Lindsey Furniture Building. I think a public parking lot would add convenience and incentive for shoppers. And perhaps a mural of the street during its early years, similar to the one on the building next to the White Deer Land Museum, could enhance it's beauty.

Perhaps Pampans would be a lot prouder of their heritage if it was more visible and if visitors were constantly heard to say "What a pretty place to live in.'

Annette Marie Long

Many thanks to stranger

People of kindness still live in Pampa. No matter how tough this old world gets, there is that rare someone who makes a difference. On Sept. 3, I had gone to the doctor's office for an injection in which I

later had a serious allergic reaction to. My husband rushed me to the emergency room at Coronado Hospital. I was treated and released. Much to my surprise, the next day I received a receipt and a note attached stating "A lady in the waiting room paid \$80 on your E.R. visit

bill. She did not know you, she just wanted to do this for you and your

I was in shock. I read the note over several times in awe. But as I think For a great many graduates of Pampa High School, Mr. Nooncaster back this lady was more than kind. She must have been at the hospital for medical attention herself or maybe for a loved one. She is indeed rare and very special. I would very much like to say thank you for what you did

> for me and my family. It's truly appreciated. I hope I can pass along your kindness to someone in the spirit in which it was given.

> > U.N. monitoring

vented U.N. observers from "mak- on the Serb side for the remaining

Bosnia's Serb leader, Radovan

Karadzic, reached by telephone at

his headquarters in Pale, east of

Sarajevo, said, "There is no problem

Jackie Smith Pampa

this weekend," said Shannon Boyd,

a spokeswoman for the U.N. Protec-

But at Bihac, "the local comman-

der has declared heavy weaponry but

82-millimeter mortars, and discus-

He said fighting around Jajce pre-

Bosnian forces are outgunned by

the Serbs, who have received arms

from the neighboring state of Serbia.

U.N. officer monitoring compliance

with the agreement, said Bosnian

government troops had pledged to

permit U.N. monitoring of what few

heavy guns they have around Saraje-

vo. The Saturday deadline, however,

expressed pessimism that both sides

would comply with the agreement.

The official, who spoke on condition

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of anonymity, said the Bosnians and

But a ranking U.N. monitor

did not apply to them.

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Lt. Col. Richard Gray, the senior

sions are continuing," Vance said.

tion Force in Zagreb, Croatia.

Serbs fail to meet weapons deadline

More than 10,000 people have has so far declined to concentrate his

Under a recent agreement, Bosni- ing effective contact" with Serb positions.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina urbs. The Bosnian Health Ministry expect the same in Bihac and Jajce

Fighting also was reported around

been killed in six months of warfare

vo, Gorazde, Bihac and Jajce under

All four are predominantly Mus-

Vance said in a statement that the

lim or Muslim and Croat cities that

Serbs had finished moving weapon-

ry at 11 sites around Sarajevo, but

Bosnia, or Jajce, about 60 miles

northwest of Sarajevo. The former

U.S. secretary of state said the Serbs

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the positions in Sarajevo, and we the Serbs were cheating

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have been under siege by Serbs.

reported 31 people killed and 189

wounded across Bosnia in the 24-

hour period ending at noon Saturday.

the eastern city of Gorazde.

touching off a Serb rebellion.



Lt. Denise Lozano with the Salvation Army distributes food to a client.

Salvation Army relies on Pampa United Way

Following is a story featuring locate a sister that she has not heard one of 16 agencies which receives from in 20 years. part of its operating budget from the United Way. The United Way drive is under way.

The Salvation Army, which is tion. the Pampa United Way's biggest recipient of funds at \$35,580 for 1993, is also . one of the busiest agencies in town.

Providing disaster relief and emergency services to the school clothes. Clothes for all six local area, the local chapter also helps with national disasters such as Hurricane Andrew. The night. A room was provided. Salvation Army was probably ing quick aid to victims of the there to provide assistance. Fritch tornado.

The Salvation Army also coordinates community transportation, donates food baskets and toys at Christmas to needy families, spon-'sors the Golden Agers' monthly luncheon-bingo, and operates a Thrift Store.

A typical day at the Pampa Salvation Army might include the following calls for help:

· A client has a daughter in another state who is facing surgery. The daughter is all alone with no food and money for rent. The local Salvation Army called the Army in that town, alerting them to the problem. They met the client's needs with comfort, food, rent assistance, and prayers.

· A man has just lost his job. There was no immediate com- He has several small children ment on whether U.N. and Serb and needs food. Food is providleaders had settled their differ- ed.

weapons must be submitted to ing person's report. She is trying to

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had a sore throat and an ear infec-A single mother has lost

A client came needing food and

a prescription for a small child who

her job. She needs help to pay her water bill for the month. · A man has six children

and not enough money for children were provided.

· A transient needs a room for the

In local, regional, and national most evident this year in offer- disasters, the Salvation Army is

Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON -- Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity---- by accident!

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the British Journal of Nutrition, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care profession-

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Hawaii's 'Garden Island' hit by ferocious storm

By BRUCE DUNFORD **Associated Press Writer**

HONOLULU (AP) - Hurricane Iniki steamrolled over the resort island of Kauai, leveling buildings, clogging roads with debris and severing communications, and authorities on the U.S. mainland rushed in aid Saturday.

Search and rescue teams, medical supplies, generators, food and other provisions were sent to the devastated island.

The first storm-related death was reported in a house fire on Oahu Island, separated from Kauai by an 80-mile-wide channel. Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, was spared the brunt of the storm.

Officials reported no deaths on Kauai by midday Saturday. At least 55 people were injured, three critically, Lynn Joseph, spokeswoman U.S. mainland, Australia and Japan. for Wilcox Hospital on Kauai, told

With sustained wind of 130 mph and gusts up to 160 mph, Iniki was the most powerful storm to hit Hawaii this century and the island chain's first hurricane in a decade. It veered onto a course that took it over the lightly populated western side of Kauai on Friday afternoon.

Thousands of people hunkered down in shelters. The roof of one shelter on Kauai was blown off, said National Guard Maj. Wayne Yoshio-

President Bush, who had been Hurricane Andrew after it ripped through Florida and Louisiana last month, declared most of Hawaii a federal disaster area at the request of Gov. John Waihee.

Because power and telephone service were quickly knocked out, information on damage was sketchy, search and rescue teams to Hawaii, wind of 145 mph and 175 mph sent via radio to Honolulu.

"There were blown-off roofs, and everywhere this person was looking ly available to the islands of Oahu, was damage - with some of the Maui, Hawaii, Kauai, Niihau, Lanai buildings totally blown away in and Kahoolawe. The president had Hawaiians. every direction."

severe damage and that destruction. Marines ashore. was visible everywhere. Many resi-

southern tip, on Kauai's west side and in Lihue, according to John Kennedy, a ham radio operator onthe island.

"We do not know what's there we're concerned and apprehensive," Wallace E. Stickney, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said during a stopover at Travis Air Force Base in California on a flight to Hawaii.

Kauai, known as Hawaii's "Garden Island" because of its lush terrain and breathtaking scenery, is the least populated of the four major islands. Its 51,000 residents are concentrated on the eastern and southeastern shores.

Situated at the northwest end of the Hawaiian chain, its volcanic mountains and pristine beaches on the 30-mile-wide island draw thousands of tourists in the fall from the

As the hurricane approached, Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura ordered the evacuation of beachfront homes, tourist bungalows and luxury hotels. Tens of thousands of people either left the island or moved inland to more than a dozen Red Cross shelters.

Kauai's chain-owned hotels include the Sheraton, Hyatt Regency

Oahu Island's 800,000 residents took cover against fierce wind and large waves that washed over famed Waikiki Beach and flooded hotels.

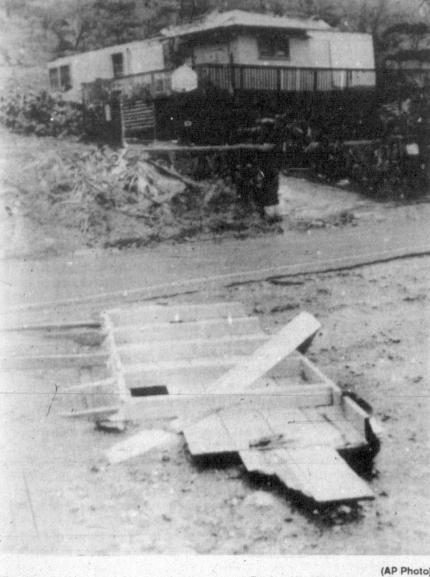
Lihue Airport, its control tower over western Kauai, where there are damage from Typhoon Omar on criticized for a slow response to knocked out, was ordered closed to many sugar cane and pineapple Aug. 29. civilian aircraft for at least 48 hours. Hawaii Air National Guard cargo planes took off from Honolulu at dawn to deliver communication equipment, portable kitchens, medical and other relief supplies.

Six National Guard planes from Cal-Roads were impassable and ifornia flew in to help transport supthere were lots of telephone poles plies; including Meals Ready to Eat, down," state Civil Defense Yoshioka said. More than 1.2 milspokeswoman Barbara Hendrie said lion military MREs were ready to be after one official radioed Lihue, the sent to Kauai from Oahu, Stickney over coastal highways as the storm

Bush made federal aid immediate-

Advertiser, Jan TenBruggencate, laden relief ship off Kauai, and century, said Bob Sheets, director of boy died when a candle used during reported by radio that as many as a awaited the word from federal the National Hurricane Center in a power outage set fire to a curtain third of Kauai's homes suffered authorities to go a batallion of Coral Gables, Fla.

dents remained in shelters overnight arrange a military flight for the over the Bahamas, south Florida tive than Hurricane Iwa, a weaker rather than return to their homes, he evacuation of 55 kidney patients and coastal Louisiana last month, storm that caused \$216 million dam-Heavy damage was reported in get a life-preserving dialysis treat- leveling thousands of homes. The with Kauai and Niihau taking the



Part of the roof of a home on Oahu's Waianee Coast on the outskirts of Honolulu lies in a beach park Saturday after being ripped off by hurricane's winds.

plantations, said Andy Chun, a National Weather Service forecaster in Honolulu.

Its force was ranked as a Category 3 storm capable of causing extensive damage. On Friday, it was classified California sent two 56-member as a Category 4 storm with sustained

> The Coast Guard was investigating more than 50 reports of vessels in distress in Hawaiian waters.

owned island 25 miles to the west

He said Iniki was about as strong A Honolulu hospital was trying to as Hurricane Andrew, which rolled said it could be much more destrucfrom Kauai to Oahu so they could killing more than 50 people and age to Hawaii in November 1982,

The eye of the hurricane passed west of Hawaii, sustained severe

On Oahu, 59 mph gusts knocked down power lines. About 15,000 of 250,000 homes and businesses were without electricity, Hawaiian Electric Co. said. Some water service also was out. Three hotels reported minor flooding.

Oahu civil defense said 26,000 people took refuge in 110 emergency shelters on the island. The Red Cross opened 100 shelters on Oahu and Kauai, and volunteer staff were Waves topping 20 feet crashed being flown in from California.

Hundreds of airline passengers approached. Torrential rain fell on camped out Friday night at the Hon-Kauai and Niihau, a privately- olulu International Airport, but packed mainland-bound airliners and home to about 300 native began clearing the backlog Saturday as flight operations returned to nor-

A reporter for The Honolulu The Pentagon stationed a supply- cane in the Hawaiian islands this East of Honolulu, a 16-year-old in his bedroom, police said.

Before Iniki struck, forecasters

Endeavour flying high with diverse passengers

history-making crew: first married couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japanese to fly on the laboratory, followed by Japanese a U.S. spaceship.

"I gofta tell ya, this is a great way to commute to work," astronaut Jay

Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council, was nessed NASA's 50th shuttle launch. He was accompanied by his wife, Benjamin and Corinne.

"On behalf of the president and speed," Quayle told the astronauts minutes before liftoff. "We know it's going to be great."

"We very much appreciate your support," replied shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson.

Endeavour rose from its seaside pad at 10:23 a.m. The shuttle left a crooked, white trail of vapor as it arced over the Atlantic Ocean and headed up along the East Coast on its way to space.

Packed securely in the shuttle were two fish, four frogs, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs, the prime subjects of the laboratory research mission.

It was the first time since 1985 that the National Aeronautics and shuttle on the appointed day at the appointed moment.

'What a fabulous day," said shuttle deputy director Brewster Shaw, an ex-astronaut who commanded the punctual 1985 launch. "We had an on-time launch, a very clean in 11 years of shuttle flying. countdown, and we now have seven individuals on orbit and a healthy machine."

Added launch director Bob Sieck: "It's a good reward for the team."

Once Endeavour was settled in its 187-mile-high orbit, payload commander Mark Lee began powering

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) up Spacelab, the bus-sized laborato-- Endeavour roared into orbit Sat- ry module in the cargo bay that's urday with a slew of animals and a connected to the crew cabin by a tunnel

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nuclear scientist Mamoru Mohri. Astronaut Jan Davis, Lee's wife, was back in the cabin getting ready Apt gushed two hours into the to go to sleep, as was Mae Jemison, NASA's first and only black female

Lee and Davis are working oppoamong some 15,000 visitors at site 12-hour shifts during the seven-Kennedy Space Center who wit- day mission. Lee joked before the flight that he'd probably see more of Davis if he stayed behind and Marilyn, and two of his-children, watched shuttle video beamed down to Mission Control.

The two fell in love while training all Americans, we just wish you and for the mission and got married in your crew good luck and God- January 1991. After a few months of fretting, NASA made an exception to its policy barring husbands and wives from flying in space together.

> Endeavour's flight is the first U.S. space mission devoted to Japanese research.

The National Space Development Agency of Japan supplied 34 of the 43 Spacelab experiments, including the fish, flies and chicken eggs. The United States has seven experiments, including the frogs. Two tests are shared by both countries.

Japan contributed \$90 million toward mission costs, estimated by NASA to be at least \$363 million.

If all goes as planned, NASA's newest shuttle will land at Kennedy Space Administration launched a next Saturday. The ship has flown in space only once before, in May.

Endeavour is the \$2 billion replacement for Challenger, which exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard. It is the only disaster

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the Poipu resort area on Kauai's ment they require every 72 hours. Pacific island of Guam, 3,800 miles worst punishment. Yeltsin says Russia found KAL jetliner's 'black box'

from the KAL jetliner downed in also could help resolve mysteries 1983 will be handed over to South about the plane crew's actions. Korea, President Boris Yeltsin said.

Soviet fighter jets shot down the Boeing 747 off Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard, after it strayed inside Soviet airspace.

Yeltsin's decision to hand over the flight recorder came days after he ed to international outcry by saying canceled a trip to the Far East, including Japan and South Korea, because of a territorial dispute with Tokyo. The move could help Russia ly said it never found the flight improve relations with South Korea.

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The airliner was on a flight from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska, when it was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983.

Soviet officials initially kept silent about the disaster, but later respondthe jet was on a secret spy mission when it entered Soviet airspace.

The Soviet government previousrecorder for Flight 007. But Western

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of the "black box" flight recorder tions of pilots, and the KAL recorder downing of the plane worsened and the United States.

Black boxes record the conversa- officials doubted the claim, and the Soviet relations with South Korea



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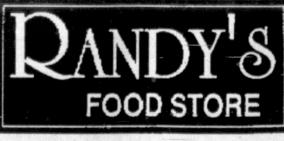
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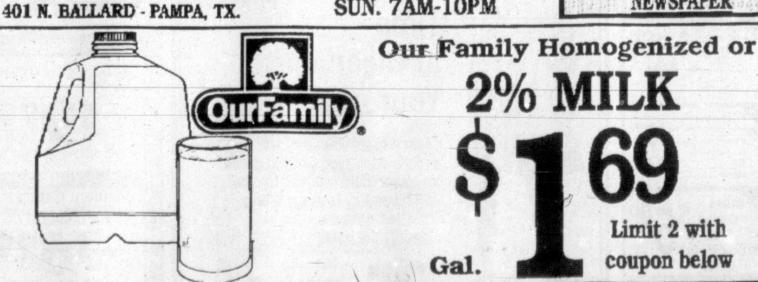


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Canadian airlift to Somalia begins; U.S. expands effort

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MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) -Canada on Saturday joined the interthousands of starving Somalis, and the United States expanded its relief President Mohammed Siad Barre in tal's port and airport.

The Red Cross and the United sent to Somalia. But the United Nations kept on hold plans to airdrop food in remote villages, saying 110,000 tons and the U.N.'s Tuesday. it still needed more time to prepare World Food Program about half on the ground.

A group of officials from the Euroopment Minister Baroness Chalker, on United States, France, Germany, the Program to the southern Somali assess the situation in Somalia and in Canada. refugee camps in eastern Kenya.

ended a three-day tour of the devas- cy and the Red Cross agreed to nel based in Kenya's capital, Nairotated nation promising a large and increase monthly deliveries of food bi, the headquarters of their relief rapid increase in aid, particularly by the World Health Organization and the U.N. Development Program.

"You can expect a major increase, Rome. a transformation in the food supply," Jan Eliasson, undersecretary marily by ship to Mogadishu's port, Capt. Maryellen Jadick, 35, of Wilfor humanitarian affairs, said in the northern city of Hargeisa.

of U.N. troops being deployed in tons of American sorghum stored Somalia to help protect humanitari- there. an shipments and workers from widespread banditry were expected

killed at least 100,000 Somalis this details. year, and the United Nations says

the Red Cross has delivered about

pean Community, led by British Devel-recent weeks by airlifts run by the and 17.6 tons for the World Food Saturday began a two-day visit to Lutheran World Federation and now town of Bardera, Red Cross and

> Paul Mitchell of the Rome-based to a total of 57,365 tons. The U.N. effort. agency will provide 36,300 tons,

despite widespread looting that for low Grove, Pa. the past two weeks has prevented

Drought and warfare already have port's reopening, but provided no

The United States will transport another 2 million could die within the 500 Pakistani U.N. troops to weeks if sufficient food is not deliv- Mogadishu. Officials have said the national effort to feed hundreds of ercd soon. The country has fallen first priority of the armed U.N. into anarchy since the ouster of troops will be to safeguard the capi-

T.J. Dowling, a U.S. Embassy The International Committee of spokesman in Kenya, said the forces Nations also announced plans to the Red Cross estimates the large- were expected to arrive on Monday. sharply increase the amount of food ly desert nation needs 66,000 tons But Pakistan's Brig. Gen. Imtiaz of food monthly. So far this year, Shaheen, who will lead the force, said they could be delayed until

> On Saturday, Canadian planes delivered 33 tons of rice, beans and Both agencies have been aided in oil to Mogadishu for the Red Cross WFP officials said.

The Canadians have three C-130 A high-level U.N. delegation World Food Program said his agen- cargo planes and 71 military person-

The United States on Saturday Mitchell said in a statement from expanded its airlift to three more towns, said U.S. military The food will be delivered pri- spokeswoman Air Force Reserve

The Americans delivered 21 tons Officials said the first contingent relief agencies from moving 11,000 of corn meal to the central town of Hoddur for the World Food Program, 71 1/2 tons of food to A U.N. official in New York said Baidoa, and 14.3 tons of Unimix special envoy Mohamed Sahnoun — a blend of rice, beans, oil and had reached an agreement for the sugar — to the northeastern Kenyar



A small child walks with a bowl of rice and beans as others wait for their turn in Mogadishu Tuesday.

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By Danny Bainum

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Important: Before cooking eggs in the microwave, be sure to pierce the volks after removing from the shell to prevent pressure buildup. There have been reports of yolks exploding in people's faces and causing serious injury. Eggs cooked in an unpierced shell can be even more

Red-pepper cheese toasts are nice with soup. Mix together shredded mozzarella cheese, a little olive oil nd balsamic vinegar. Spoon onto read slices. Top with sliced roasted ed pepper and sprinkle with parmesan. Bake 5 to 8 minutes in a

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and released from Santa Rosa Children's Hospital late Thursday.

Bexar County Jail late Friday in lieu slammed it; pinning Megan's of a \$10,000 bond. He was charged head. with injury to a child.

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Police say Megan and her mother, but he walked away, Ms. La Fuente she refused, the man cursed, police parking lot and pointed him out to

She continued walking through the door, police said. But the man Jack Mains, 49, remained in the reached through the open door and

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Business

Minding Business By Don Taylor



Problem solving

After working into the early morning hours, Terry nearly finished getting all of last quarter's records on the computer. Suddenly, the lights flickered and went out. In a few seconds, the electricity came back on and all of Terry's work was gone. Terry has a

Pat worked hard to keep the construction project on schedule, because there is a \$1,000 per day penalty for not completing the job on time. Yesterday, the supplier, of the last major piece of equipment for the job, told Pat there would be a 30 day delay on shipping. A 30 day delay means \$30,000 in penalties. Pat estimated the profit from the job at \$21,000. Pat has a prob-

The day before Billie planned to leave on vacation, the company's No. 1 salesperson requested a private meeting. She announced she had received a much better offer from Billie's toughest competitor. She did not want to negotiate. She asked for the meeting to give Billie two weeks notice. Billie has a problem.

If you spend any time in business, you will encounter problems. Problems are normal and to protect your sanity, you must learn to deal with them effectively.

Problem solving is a skill you can develop. It is a valuable skill that is needed not only in business, but also in government, education and other areas.

Step by Step The best way to deal with any problem is to prevent it's occurrence. In a step-by-step approach, step one is to anticipate and

In the opening example, Terry lost several precious hours of data entry due to an electrical failure. While you cannot anticipate when an electrical outage may occur, you know it can happen. If Terry had saved the data on the computer every 20 minutes or so, most of the loss would have been prevented. A 20 minute data entry loss is not a major problem.

However, you cannot anticipate all problems. Some problems will sneak up on you. Problems are good at that. So, the second step in problem solving is to identify the problem and the

A good order to follow is what, when, where, how and why. What happened? What are the consequences? What should we do? When did it occur? Where did it happen? How did the problem occur? How was it discovered? Why did it happen? Why didn't e anticipate the problem'

Often we ask "who" instead of what, when, etc. While discovering who caused the problem may be an important question later; finding someone to blame will not resolve the situa-

The third step in problem solving, is to list possible solutions. In this step of the process, we are simply looking for all the ways to solve the problem. It is most important to generate a lot of ideas. Brainstorming may help. Surround yourself with good clear heads, and start generating ideas. Encourage new and unique ideas and

The next step is to home in on the best solution. Eliminate ideas that cost too much, consume too much time or require too much manpower. Take the best two or three solutions and refine them for further evaluation. One solution will usually surface as the

The final step is to implement the solution. The best solution will not work without successful implementation. Put the solution steps in writing. What exactly needs to be done? When? Where? How will you carry out the work? Who will be responsible for seeing that it's done? Remember, it pays to be flexible. You can expect to make some minor revisions.

Now, if only I had next week's column written. I should have anticipated the deadline. Well, that's another problem.

Desk and Derrick meeting

The 41st Annual Convention of Charlotte Lewis, Elaine McDowell, Clubs was held at The Sheraton Snow and Martha Sublett. Hotel, New Orleans; La., Sept. 2-6, 1992. Lisa McCoy, association pres- Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 in Dallas. ident, was the presiding officer.

The Association is comprised of senting 107 clubs were in attendance, with 698 registrants.

Blair, president, Dallas Club, Region IV; Lynne Grose, first vice president, Nunn Bennett, second vice president, Oklahoma City Club, Region VI; Theresa Wiggins, secretary, Tulsa Club, Region VI; Doris Odom, treasurer; Pampa Club, Region V; and Lisa McCoy, Immediate vice president, Jackson Club, Region III.

Club of Pampa in attendance at the president and voting delegate; Carolyn Corporation Pampa office. Kitchens, vice president and alternate;

sponsored by Texaco Trading and students.

Association of Desk and Derrick Maxine Morgan, Doris Odom, Terresa

The 1993 Convention will be held

Betty J. Nelson, vice president 110 clubs throughout the United Land Management, Coastal Corpo-States and Canada. Delegates repre- ration, Houston, was named the recipient of the prestigious U.S. Oil Woman of the Year Award during Officers for 1993 were elected to the Association of Desk and Derrick hold the following positions: Joan Clubs awards function in New Orleans, Louisiana.

> This award is presented by Southam Publications will contribute to the Desk and Derrick Educational Trust and to the ADDC Foundation.

Nelson is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech Uni-Members of the Desk and Derrick versity. She began her career as a student working under Addie Mae Convention included Ronda Norris, Bryan for E.L. Green of the Cabot

Her family, mother, Mrs. Jerry Snider, immediate past president; area and her brother, Don, a retiree Nancy Allen, Rae Bagley, Norma from the Pampa Independent School Briden, Melinda Cochran, Carol Cofer, District, has moved to San Marcos.

the golf tournament awarded

Pampans attend national Chamber Communique

CONGRATULATIONS!....Darwide logo/banner contest. Dar- Communique" in the Sunday edition lene received the \$100 in "Pampa of The Pampa News! Bucks" during Chautauqua festivities from the Pampa Chamber tee! of Commerce for her winning

The annual Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive is set for informed about what activities your Sept. 24. Chairman Billy Smith is Chamber is involved in. busy getting his teams and workers rounded up.

Country Fair drawing tickets are Committee 7:30 a.m., C of C now on sale! If you are interested in purchasing a ticket and have not noon, Danny's Market been approached by a representative Calgary Club, Region VII; Phyliss Southam Publications, of Canada, to of the ticket committee, call the Steering Committee noon, C of C the most deserving woman in the Chamber (669-3241) and we will petroleum industry. In her honor, have a committee member contact tors 10:30 a.m., Cof C

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Dealers plan car sale Diane Pergeson, secretary; Scena Green, has relocated to the Houston in Circus atmosphere

Two Pampa car dealers are trying "It's going to be a great time for the something they've never done car or pickup buyers to get a great before. Culberson-Stowers, Inc. and deal on a new vehicle before the Gray County Ford, Lincoln, Mer- 1993s hit the showrooms." cury will combine their remaining 17,18,20 and 21.

A large circus tent at the Pampa Mall parking lot will contain the new vehicles for buyers to choose from, Richard Stowers, general general manager of Culbersondogs and balloons to give away, and vehicle or anything else." everyone who visits can register for a drawing for \$500 to be given away at the end of the sale," he said. He said that even the local banks will be represented so that buyers can finance their purchase on the spot.

Stowers and Val Cervantes, owner of Gray County Ford, have chalhealth care for all citizens of lenged each other to see which dealership can sell the most cars during the event, Stowers said.

"The dealership which sells the fewest cars cooks supper for the winning dealership," Stowers said.

Stowers made note that the deal-1992 stock or cars and pickups for a ers will show Fords, Chevrolets, special four-day tent sale September Lincolns, Pontiacs, Toyotas, Mercurys, Buicks, and GMCs. "We hope to make it a fun event for the serious buyer or for the person who just wants to look at the cars and pickups," he said. "We hope that special manager of Culberson-Stowers, events like this will encourage Pampa residents to shop at home Stowers, Inc. said. "We'll have hot first when they're looking for a

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API plans membership drive

The American Petroleum Institute recently held their 40th annual golf

announces their 7th annual shrimp tournament at the Pampa Country

boil and 1992-93 membership drive Club. There were 41 teams consist-

Saturday at the Pampa Country ing of 164 players. Proceeds from

Dinner is from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$13,500 in scholarships to 17 area

For more information call: Memets will be available in advance and bership Chairman Dennis Laycock at the door. The Panhandle Chapter at 669-1093 or Dale Greenhouse at of the American Petroleum Institute 665-0931.

Wilkinson named to board

The annual meeting of the Texas Association Home Care was held recently in Hous-

ton.

Wilkinson, owner of

Shephard's Wilkinson

Crook Nursing, was elected to a position on the association's board of directors. The association represents 250 agencies in Texas. The aim of the association is to promote and make available better

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Texas, especially the elderly. A two day seminar followed

covering community health care, infant home care, nursing, financial diversification, assessment skills in home nursing and death and dying pain management. The seminars were attended by Ernie and Suzie Wilkinson, coowners of Shepard's Crook Nursing.

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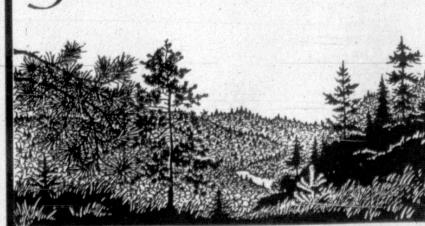
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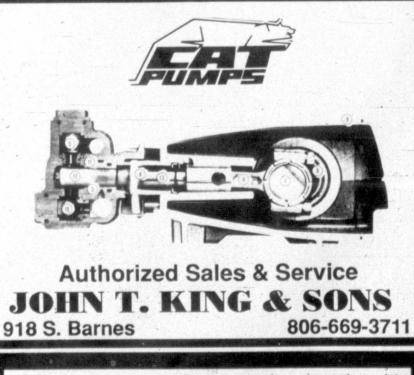
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Sports

PAMPA - 7, AMARILLO HIGH - 36

Sandies use wind early to blow Harvesters away

By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor

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Although boxed into their end of the field by a staunch 35 mph wind, the Pampa Harvesters had a chance to come out swinging against the Amarillo High Sandies

But instead, Pampa had trouble finding any offensive punch, gaining only 77 yards and two first downs in the first half, and the Sandies rolled to a 36-7 victory over the Harvesters before about 4,000 fans at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

"The big play of the ballgame was the opening coin toss," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "We got back in the hole, and it just snowballed on us."

The Sandies, 2-0, have defeated the Harvesters 14 of the past 15 seasons. The loss dropped Pampa to

For the second straight week, a strong wind grounded the Harvesters passing attack in the first

In the game's first possession, Pampa started on their own 20 and appeared it would be able to battle the oncoming wind after moving the ball 16 yards with four quick rushing plays.

But from there, the Harvesters stalled. A Gregg Moore quick kick on third down gave the Sandies the ball on their own 30, which would be their worst field position of the

The Sandies moved 48 yards in five plays, and then Sandies wide receiver David Villagomez scored from 22 yards out on a reverse. Jaret Greaser's point after gave the Sandies a 7-0 lead.

"I don't know if there was any one thing that was the key," Amarillo High Coach Larry Dippel said. "We took control early and scored and got in good shape.

Having the wind didn't hurt Pampa had the wind but never

After a Pampa fake punt failed, tage of it. the Sandies started their next possession on the Pampa 45-yard line and kick off of the second half and moved to within striking distance held the ball for 11 plays and again behind a Stephen Sherrod to nearly six minutes of the third Bryan Barton 32-yard pass on their quarter.

Amarillo's Ryan Blackburn scored from two yards out six plays later. A two-point conversion failed leaving the Sandies with a 13-0 lead.

wind after the second quarter ball back they had only 4 minbegan. But with that problem alle- utes, 40 seconds left to use the viated, they only began to hurt wind themselves.

territory when Sherrod was appar- six-play scoring drive capped by ing 29-7 on their own 40, Leathers Tony Cavalier.

BY THE NUMBERS

A-David Villagomez 22 run (Jaret Greaser

A-Ryan Blackburn 2 run (run failed) Shane Ward 22 run (run failed) A-Greaser 28 FG

P-Marc Hampton 12 run (Tim McCavit kick) A-Mike Hanson 19 pass from Bret Leathers (Greaser kick) A-Clay Leverett 60 pass from Leathers

	Pampa	AHS
First Downs	9	23
Yards Rushing ,	166	197
Yards Passing	27	142
Total Yards Gained	193	339
Comp-Att-Int	3-4-0	8-15-0
Punts Avg	4-39.8	2-23.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	5-2
Penalties-Yards	10-89	3-30

Individual Statistics
RUSHING: Pampa - Matt Garvin 8-25, Tony
Cavalier 11-73, Gregg Moore 10-50, Marc
Hampton 5-15, Greg McDaniel 1-3; Amarillo
High - Ryan Blackburn 15-61, Shane Ward 16-93, David Villagomez 2-36, Clay Leverett 4-28, Stephen Sherrod 2-(minus 26), Bret Leathers 2-(minus 14), T.J. Jones 2-12, Chad

PASSING: Pampa - Cavalier 3-4-0-27; Amarillo High - Sherrod 6-13-0-63, Leathers 2-2-0-

RECEIVING: Pampa - Matt Garvin 3-27; Amarillo High - Moby Stevens 1-18, Bryan Barton 4-48, Villagomez 1-(minus 3), Mike Hanson 1-19, Leverett 1-60.

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Pass interference was called, however, giving the Sandies an automatic first down on the Harvesters' 44 and eventually a touchdown when Shane Ward, the game's leading rusher with 93 yards, rumbled for a 23-yard touchdown straight up the

In the first half, the Harvesters were penalized six times for 45 yards and outscored 19-0.

"Amarillo certainly played a better game than we did," Dennis Cavalier said. "But we made way too many errors to compete against

To start the third quarter, really had a chance to take advan-

Amarillo received the opening

Greaser nailed a 28-yard field goal into the biting wind at the end of that drive to put Amarillo High ahead 22-0.

Pampa fumbled on the first play of its next possession, and The Harvesters finally had the by the time the Harvesters got the



Pampa quarterback Tony Cavalier (11) runs from Amarillo High's Chris Bookman (12) and Blaine Baker (41) during the first quarter of the Sandies' 32-7 victory Friday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

put the Harvesters on the board but well behind, 22-7.

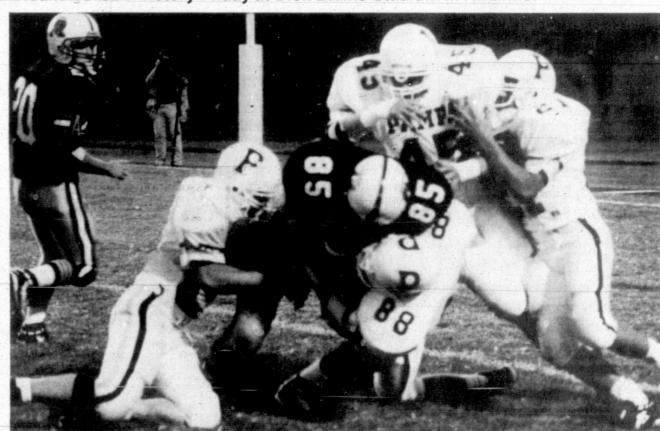
The Harvesters momentum appeared to continue when Pampa linebacker Justin Johnson separated Sandies backup quarterback Bret Leathers from the football and PHS linebacker Darin Wyatt recovered at the Amarillo 39-yard line.

But it was not to be as Pampa came up a yard short from a first down on fourth and six.

"I never felt like we were back in it," Dennis Cavalier said. "I had a glimmer there after we scored and they had a turnover. But they took half the time off the clock in the third quarter driving for that field goal. That's how you win games in the wind - you hang on to the ball when you go against it."

The Sandies added another fourth quarter touchdown when Leathers hit a wide open Mike Hanson for 19 yards in the back of the end zone.

With their offense on the field at Then, with 20 seconds remaining Amarillo was driving into Pampa last, the Harvesters put together a on the clock and the Sandies leaddown run. Tim McCavit's point after on a 60-yard pass to Clay Leverett.



ently intercepted by the Harvesters Marc Hampton's 12-yard touch- dropped back to pass and connected Amarillo High's Bryan Barton (85) is tackled by Pampa's Dave Davis, left, Justin Johnson (88), Jason Johnson (45) and Will Winborne (21).

Seles captures U.S. Open in grand fashion

NEW YORK (AP) - With her razor-sharp groundstrokes once again accompanied by grunts, Monica Seles continued her Grand Slam domination Saturday, capturing the U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-3 victory

over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. The victory, Seles' second straight at the National Tennis Center, was her seventh Grand Slam title, including her third of 1992. She also captured the Australian and French

opens. The victory was worth \$500,000, the largest prize in tennis. Sanchez Vicario collected \$250,000 as run-

This was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and the eighth time she has reached the final. At Wimbledon in July, Seles reined in her loud grunting after several players complained. She took home the second-place prize.

This time, the grunting and the winning form returned, although it took 1 1/2 hours.

Where the first men's semifinal, when defending champion Stefan Edberg beat Michael Chang, lasted a record five hours, 26 minutes, the women began at almost a record pace, Seles ripping out to a 5-0 lead

in 18 minutes. But Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 and began battling evenly at that point, holding serve twice and breaking Seles in the seventh game. She could only stem the tide for a little bit, though.

It wasn't easy, but Seles held at 30 in the ninth game to close out the opening set 42 minutes after the two began.

By then, Sanchez Vicario had shaken off the nerves that had



French Open winner, lifted her game Michael Chang knocks on the head of Stefan Edberg after a return buzzed Edberg's head Saturday at the U.S. Open in New York.

> her groundstrokes deep with sharp point against Michael Chang after a angles. The problem for the record five hours, 26 minutes in Spaniard is that's Seles' game and she hits the ball harder and deeper with even sharper angles.

Edberg outlasts Chang NEW YORK (AP) — Defending plagued her at the start of the match U.S. Open champion Stefan Edberg with three gutsy shots at the end to and began playing her own game — mustered just enough strength to close out a 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), running everything down and hitting crack a service winner at match 5-7, 6-4 victory.

Super Saturday's epic semifinals.

Worn down by the chases after my serve. volleys, flustered by his own inexplicable vulnerability on serves with 18 double-faults, Edberg came up

The first of those, a clean backhand volley, on his 254th charge to the net, brought Edberg back from break point to deuce. The second, a sweeping serve that Chang punched into the net, gave Edberg the first and only match point he needed.

He arched his back in his unique serving style, tossed the ball high, and slammed a 108 mph shot up the middle that Chang lunged at, barely caught on the top of his racket and pushed wide.

That closed out an endurance test greater than any match since the tiebreaker rule was introduced in 1970, breaking the record of 5:01 set just a few days ago in Ivan Lendl's fivesetter over Boris Becker.

It was also the most games played in any U.S. Open semifinal since the Open era began in 1968.

'Anyone would be proud of what I've done here so far," Edberg said after coming back from a break down in the fifth set for the third straight match. "I've been in a lot of trouble the past few matches and come out of it. I feel very good about myself. I'm playing good tennis. I'm fighting for my life out there and coming through.'

Chang felt the same way, even if he went away a loser.

"Today I knew even though I was up a break in the fifth, I was in a dogfight to the end," said Chang, who led 3-0 in the final set but lost six of the next seven games. "I knew that one break was not that much, and if I didn't serve that well, Stefan would have a chance to break

"I don't look at it as if I was just giving him a good workout. I did my best and wanted to come out on top. It was a match that seesawed. In the end he was able to just pull out the tough shots."

Dallas wants big steps to be made at New York

to take another step to the NFL's in the NFC East. elite level. Jimmy Johnson's team season opener.

2-0 and beating the Giants on us, then I concur. their turf

since 1986 and Johnson has not beaten him in five of six games, beaten the Giants here since tak- and a letdown after the Washinging over as coach in 1989.

For the Giants, this is a chance to avoid the big step in 1992, the a letdown," said Johnson, whose one off the edge that leads a long

The team went from Super Bowl tion as ours on Monday night, champions in 1990 to an 8-8 team you're worried. There is also the in Ray Handley's first season as short week of preparation and coach. This season opened with a we lose a day traveling up 31-14 loss to San Francisco. A there.' second conference loss on Sunday might be the start that leads to a very long year, and Handley knows it.

"I've heard a lot of talk from them how they haven't been 2-0 yards, including 172 on the and when I talked with the Dallas writers they brought up how Jimmy hasn't won up here," Handley said. "That's something I'm sure he feels they have to achieve to get to the level they want to

son is selling his team on how last season.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. important the first four games are (AP) - Consider the Dallas Cow- for Dallas. If they can follow the boys game with the New York win over Washington with wins Giants on Sunday a game of steps. over Phoenix and Philadelphia, For the Cowboys, it's a chance the Cowboys will be sitting pretty

"That would make them hard to took a step last year in making the catch," Handley said. "All of playoffs and went up another those things make this a game we notch on Monday night in knock- had better be prepared for or Daling off the Super Bowl champion las will come in and thump us Washington Redskins 23-10 in the pretty good. It will be a very important game for them. If all Now comes the next step, going those things add up to crucial for

Johnson said he has two worries Dallas hasn't won its first two this week: the Giants, who have ton game.

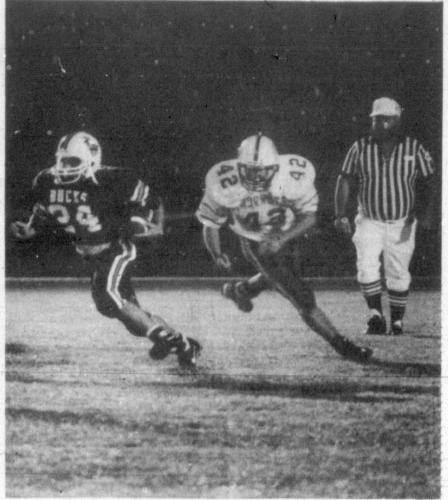
"Of course I'm worried about team has won six straight regular-season games. "Anytime you New York is heading that way. have a game with as much emo-

Johnson also downplayed the Giants' woeful defensive performance against the 49ers, who controlled the ball for almost 36 minutes. New York gave up 384 total ground against a team not known for its rushing attack.

What Johnson likes to point out is how well the Giants have played against Dallas in recent years, controlling the ball while limiting the running of Emmitt Handley is also sure that John- Smith, the league's leading rusher



Wildcats' 35-6 victory in Canadian. At right, White Deer's Bubba Reid (24) avoids Highland Park's Matt Johnson.



Looney gains 510 total yards, 9 TDs for McLean Matt Hightower paced Sunray with

Looney, the Tigers' all-state quar- might have had a bad psychological terback, was all-everything for effect on the Warriors, Bean said. McLean in its game with Follett Fri-

touchdowns and 510 yards of total offense in the Tigers' 61-36 little while." non-district victory over the Pan-

156 yards and five touchdowns. Through the air, Looney connected down, freshman Joel Ortega with blocked extra point for a score.

Overall, Looney had a hand in 46 of McLean's 61 points and 510 of and Ortega had solid performances. the Tigers' 550 total yards.

did wrong all night was toss three we're going to have to grow a bit," interceptions. However, McLean Bean said. "But I think some of registered three interceptions of these sophomores woke up last their own and forced one Follett night." fumble.

The victory evened McLean's loss, but Bean believes they are record at 1-1. Follett, after winning improving. 52-6 last week, fell to 1-1.

McLean	12	20	23	6	61
Follett		22			

Looney (kick-failed) M - Tommy Pennington 16 pass from Looney (kick failed) - Danny Neptune 33 pass from Tyler Terrel

(kick failed - Cade Elmore 13 interception return (Aaron Trenfield kick)

M - Looney 3 run (kick failed) Danny Howard 61 pass from Terrel (Trenfield kick)

M - Chronister 50 pass from Looney (kick blocked, Looney returned for PAT)
M - Brandon West 30 pass from Looney (Will Shaw pass from Looney)

F - Trenfield 40 pass from Terrel (kick failed)
M - Looney 14 run (Looney kick)

M - Looney 11 run (Looney kick) F - D. Howard 34 pass from Terrel (Trenfield M - Looney 35 run (Tommy Pennington pass

McLean Follett First Downs Yards Rushing 200 133 Yards Passing 344 254

from Jeremy Thomas) M - Looney 1 run (kick failed)

Comp-Att-Int Punts-Avg Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards	1-30 0-0 3-12	1-35 1-1 5-32	
Silverton's hurts	quick st Miami	art	

MIAMI — A 36-point first quarter deficit was too much for the

Warriors to overcome as the Silverton Owls raced past Miami 56-12 Friday night. Silverton was good sized," Miami rushing for 162 yards on 20 tries.

great game.' Miami was not at full strength for

junior Andrew Neighbors and sophomore Rene Neito sat out the game with injuries.

McLEAN — Senior Christian The loss of those three players

"We went out in the first quarter and were down 36-0 before we real-In all, Looney accounted for nine ized we could play without those

Despite the score, Miami received strong offensive performances from On the ground, Looney rushed for sophomore running back Gene Hurst with 58 yards and one touchon 15 of 24 passes for 344 yards and 107 yards and one touchdown and four touchdowns. He also returned a sophomore Jeremy Greenhouse who. picked up 81 yards.

Defensively, defensive end Mike Sears

"We have a predominantly sopho-About the only thing the Tigers more team so from game to game

The Warriors feel to 0-2 with the

We've had two pretty tough

	games, but the tougher ones are yet
	to come," Bean said. "I think if the
	kids can just learn a lot in each
	game, we're going to some out all
	right in the end."
4	Silverton56
	Miami

Lance Holt 10 run (kick)

- Holt 5 run (kick) - Matt Francis 15 pass from Frank Ramirez Case Frizzell 30 pass from Ramirez (kick)

Holt fumble recovery in end zone Joel Ortega 6 run (kick failed) Holt 70 run (Holt run) - Gene Hurst 1 run (kick failed) - Holt 36 run (kick failed)

Silverton Miami First Downs Yards Passing Total Yards

Ramirez punt return

Comp-Att-Int

Punts-Avg Fumbles Lost Penalties-Yards 3-35 5-35 NOTE: Complete statistics were not available. **Groom sinks Northside**

GROOM — Groom, led by the offensive punch of Paul McLaughlin Wheeler fumbles and intercepted and Corky Hickey, rolled past Ver- two passes, scored on two touchnon Northside, 40-20, in six-man action Friday night. The Tigers improved their season

mark to 2-0 while Vernon Northside fell to 1-1. McLaughlin scored twice while

Coach Terry Bean. "They played a Hickey also scored twice and gained 123 yards on a dozen carries. "Everybody did a good job," said

the game as senior Allan Dinsmore, Groom coach Terry O'Dell. "Northside has a good team. There weren't back because of a holding penalty." many of them, but it only takes six. They played us tough."

kickoff back for a touchdown in the fourth quarter for Vernon North-"That runback broke our momenthree," Bean said. "It just took us a tum and we got down for awhile,

Groom was leading, 27-6, when

Rodney Chevez ran an 80-yard

but Bart Britten made a interception for us on our own 10-yard line and that got us going again," O'Dell said. "We pretty well shut them down after that.'

Britten, a sophomore, then broke loose on a 27-yard scoring run to give Groom a comfortable 33-14 lead.

O'Dell likes the way Bo Burgin, another sophomore, is handling the

quarterback job for the Tigers. "I'm real impressed with the way he's playing. He's under a lot of pressure, and he's handling it real

well," O'Dell said. Burgin threw a 12-yard touch-

down pass to Wes Hall to end	the
first-half scoring. He also threw	for
a conversion.	
Groom	.40
Vernon Northside	.20

G - Paul McLaughlin 41 run (McLaughlin run) Curtis Johnson 25 pass from Rodney

Chavez (kick failed) G - Corkey Hickey 61 run (run failed)
G - Wes Hall 12 pass from Bo Burgin (Tom

- Hickey 11 run (kick failed) - Rodney Chevez 80 kickoff return (Lee G - Bart Britten 27 run (Hall pass from Burgin) Chavez 1 run (Smith kick)

- McLaughlin 5 run (kick failed)

	Groom	Vernon NS
irst Downs	12	8
ards Rushing	312	107
ards Passing	42	68
otal Yards	354	175
omp-Att-Int	2-7-0	3-14-1
unts-Avg	2-50.0	4-25.0
umbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
enalties-Yards	4-65	2-15

Sunray downs Wheeler SUNRAY - Wheeler, hampered

by mistakes, fell to Sunray, 13-6, Friday night. "Sunray's not any better than we

are. We just made too many mistakes. That was the key to the game," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. Sunray, which jumped on two

down runs by Justin Childers. With the score, 13-0, Wheeler got on the scoreboard in the fourth quar-

ter on Chad Dunnam's 32-yard pass to Mark Marshall. Wheeler had the edge in total

yardage, 221-208, but turnovers held the Mustangs at bay. "It was pretty close all the way

and we had our chances," Karcher said. "We had one touchdown called Marshall was Wheeler's top rusher with 75 yards on 16 carries while

Joe Dan Ledbetter at outside linebacker was Wheeler's top defensive player, Karcher said.

60 yards on 12 carries.

"Ledbetter had a good game for

us," Karcher said. "He had a lot of tackles." Wheeler falls to 0-2 for the season. Sunray is 1-1.

Justin Childers 1 run (Matt Hightower run)
 Jason Childers 19 run (kick blocked)

W - Mark Marshall 32 pass from Chad Dunham

(pass failed)		
First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yards	Sunray 16 184 24 208	Wheeler 1,4 135 86 221
Comp-Att-Int Punts-Avg Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards	2-5-0 5-37.0 -1-0 3-25	8-20-2 5-41.0 3-2 6-45

Canadian stays unbeaten CANADIAN - Canadian scored

in every quarter in crushing Quanah, 35-6. Friday night. The Wildcats, 2-0, scored twice in

the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Flowers to Chris Lee and a 25yard run by Dean Spruell.

Flowers plunged over from the 1 in the second quarter and the Wildcats were up, 21-0, at halftime.

The onslaught continued in the

second half as Flowers again found Lee for an 11-yard TD in the third quarter, and Martin Keyes recovered a blocked Quanah punt in the end zone in the fourth quarter. Quanah scored its lone touchdown

in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Rodney Woodard. Trent Butcher intercepted two

passes for Canadian's defense. Canadian hosts Stratford at 8 p.m. next Friday.

Quanah	6
C - Chris Lee 10 pass from Steven (pass failed)	Flowers
C - Dean Spruell 25 run (Flowers kick)	

Canadian Quanah First Downs

Lee 11 pass from Flowers (Flowers kick)
 Martin Keyes recovered blocked punt in

end zone (Flowers kick) Q - Rodney Woodard 1 run (kick failed)

ards Passing	114	10
otal Yards	274	207
Comp-Att-Int	7-15-1	1-12-2
Punts-Avg	6-21	4-32
umbles-Lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-45	6-40
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Deer, 14-6, Friday night.

The Bucks took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a halfback pass from Chris Estes to Jason Sides that covered 51 yards. Highland Park took over the lead

before halftime on Joe Thompson's

37-yard TD reception from McGill.

Thompson's PAT made it 7-6 at halftime. After a scoreless third quarter,

Highland Park added another touchdown on McGill's 11-yard run. Estes and Sides were outstanding defensive performers for the Bucks. Estes had eight solo tackles and five

stops along with six assists. Matt Johnson was the leading ground-gainer for Highland Park with 89 yards.

Both clubs have 1-1 records. The Bucks travel to Gruver Friday for an 8 p.m. game.

Highland Park White Deer. Highland Park White Deer WD - Jason Sides 51 pass from Chris Estes

(pass failed) H - Joe Thompson 37 pass from Joe McGill Thompson kick) H - Joe McGill 11 run (Thompson kick) H. Park W. D.

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Pirates stop Higgins

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a great start in the District 1-1A six-man race with a 46-24 victory over district foe Higgins Friday. Lefors used an explosive 18-point first quarter to distance itself from

LEFORS — The Pirates got off to

Higgins and then coasted the rest of the way. The biggest blows for the Pirates came from senior Andrew Swires who returned the opening kickoff for 65 yards and another first quar-

ter kickoff 70 yards for touchdowns. Gary Wyatt was the Pirates other

He scored two points on a blocked

extra point return and two touch-

main weapon.

downs — one on a 30-yard fumble return, the other on a 14-yard run. Swires and Wyatt's defensive scoring proved to be very valuable as Higgins outgained the Pirates

275-153. The Pirates improved to 1-1 with the victory while Higgins dropped to 1-1.

assists while Sides made six solo

- Andrew Swires 65 kickoff return (Gary

- Chuy Valenzuela 5 run (kick failed) - Gary Wyatt 70 PAT block return Swires 70 kickoff return (Wyatt kick) Keith Franks 12 pass from Dennis Williams Wyatt kick) H - Alex Valenzuela 10 pass from Jared Book

er (run failed) C. Valenzuela 7 run (kick failed) Wyatt 30 fumble return (kick failed)
Dusty Helfer 3 run (kick failed)

C. Valenzuela 1 run (kick failed) Lefors Higgins 9 13 First Downs

ENE	RGY	SAVE	R
Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards		5-3 9-50	
Punts-Avg	0-0	1-40	
Total Yards Comp-Att-Int		7-10-1	
Yards Passing	24	94	

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No. 12 Colorado overwhelms Baylor "The offense has been satisfying the first half because of a sprained WACO (AP) - No. 12 Colorado wanted to even a score, and did so for two weeks," he said. "Stewart left foot.

the Baylor scoreboard. Kordell Stewart, playing only a half because of a foot injury, ignited unstoppable.

a wild offensive show with three touchdown passes and hit 16 of 17 passes for 251 yards as the Buf- us on third down. It was very dis- Johnson, and wingback Michael faloes gained some sweet revenge couraging because we just couldn't with a 57-38 victory over the Bears on Saturday. Stewart, who passed for a school-

record 409 yards last week, led Colorado to a 33-3 lead in the first half as the Buffs avenged a 2-point loss last year to the Bears at Boulder. Stewart completed a school-

record 13 consecutive passes.

records this year. Colorado has been 57-0 in 1914. a rushing team, so passing records are easier to break. Colorado coach Bill McCartney

said he is falling in love with his

passing offense.

by almost blowing out the fuses in played super on a gimpy ankle." Baylor coach Grant Teaff said when he intentionally grounded the Colorado's passing game was ball.

> 'Stewart is a great athlete, very impressive," Teaff said. "He killed

ference improved to 2-0 while Bay- faloes proved they could also run lor of the Southwest Conference the ball. dropped to 0-2 before 34,202 sunbaked fans in Floyd Casey Stadi- 28-yard field goal after Molvin Bon-It was the most points the Bears

had allowed at home in the 21 years "Everything was open," Stewart that Grant Teaff has been the coach said. "If we keep doing what we're and matched the most ever allowed doing, we'll probably break a lot of at Waco, when Texas beat Baylor Warren, and a safety when Baylor Trying to even the score for last ball in his own end zone.

year's 16-14 loss to Baylor at

His only incompletion came

Stewart's touchdown passes went 6, 35 and 52 yards to tight end Christian Fauria, split end Charles

Westbrook. Tailback Lamont Warren scored Colorado of the Big Eight Con- three times on short runs as the Buf-Baylor struck first on Trey Weir's

> ner had dropped a sure touchdown pass in the end zone. Colorado charged back and also got a 50-yard field goal from Pat Blottiaux, a 1-yard scoring run from

Baylor only had two first downs Boulder, Stewart had the score- in the first half. One came on an 80board clicking and the Baylor sec- yard scoring pass from Joe to David ondary reeling. He only played in Mims.

quarterback J.J. Joe grounded the

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oston 7, Detroit 6				Chicago at New Orleans 1 p.m.						

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Detroit (Tanana 11-9) at Boston (Dopson 7-7),

Kansas City (Rasmussen 0-0) at New York (Perez 12-13), 1:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Eldred 7-1) at Baltimore (McDon-

California (Valera 7-9) at Minnesota (Erickson

20-7), 2:35 p.m. Toronto (Key 9-13) at Texas (Brown 19-8), 3:05

Seattle (Hanson 8-15) at Oakland (Welch 10-

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Friday's Games

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ncinnati (Rijo 11-9) at San Diego (Hurst 14-

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Today's Games

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Class 2A Abilene Wylie 35, Hamlin 17 Alba-Golden 21, Mount Enterprise 8 Albany 39, Bridgeport 0 Alto 34, Garrison 20 Amarillo Highland Park 14, White Deer 6 Archer City 33, Muenster 8 Arp 23, T.K. German 7 Aubrey 26, Sanger 7 Bangs 18, Jim Ned 6 Beckville 40, Big Sandy 3 Bells 20, Celina 13 Benavides 7, Bruni 6 Blanco 15, Liberty Hill 8 Bloomington 47, Danbury 6
Boling 22, Houston Episcopal 22 (tie) Boyd 28, Kennedale 14 Buffalo 27, New Waverly 0 Canadian 35, Quanah 6 Centerville 20, Normangee 17 China Spring 37, Godley 0 Cisco 12, Clyde 6 Clifton 29. Venus 6 Coahoma 16, Rotan 6 Community 25, Prosper 24 DeLeon 19, Early 0 Deweyville 48, Beaumont Christian 0 East Bernard 42, Shiner 22 East Chambers 42, Evadale 18 Edgewood 19, Rains 7 lectra 42, Henrietta 26 Florence 26, Holland 0 Frankston 27, Malakoff 14 Freer 14, George West 13 Ganado 28. Louise 14 Grapeland 25, Bullard 12 Groveton 28, Corrigan-Camden 16 Gruver 50, Boise City (Okla.) 0 Hardin 21, Burkeville 14 Harleton 35, Cushing 7 Harmony 28, Winona 14 Hawkins 21, Elysian Fields 6 Holliday 48, Munday 6 Hubbard 60, Coolidge 0 Hutto 27, Granger 7 Iraan 63, Sanderson 0 Itasca 10, Waco Christian 8

Karnes City 8, Poth 0 Kenedy 14, Nixon-Smiley 0 LaPryor 35, Leakey 0 Leon 44, Franklin 0 Leonard 16, Celeste 7 Lockney 32, Petersburg 16 Lone Oak 35, Wolfe City 0 Lovelady 34, Apple Springs 0 Luling 14, Universal City Randolph 7 Marion 20, Somerset 0 Mart 25, Lorena 7 Maypearl 27, Scurry-Rosser 20 New Deal 22, Seagraves 6 New Diana 47, Kamack 6 Nocona 26, Whitesboro 12 Olton 54, Farwell 0 Palmer 14, Frost 8 Panhandle 14, Amarillo River Road 13 Ralls 28, Spur 21 Refugio 25, Bishop 7 Rogers 21, Troy 14 San Augustine 47, Huntington 0 Schulenburg 49, Rice Consolidated 14 Seymour 7, Haskell 2 Shallowater 19, Lubbock Cooper 9 Skidmore-Tynan 21, Ben Bolt 6 Stamford 46, Merkel 6 Sunray 13, Wheeler 6 Three Rivers 14, Orange Grove 6 Tidehaven 42, Brazos 26 Timpson 53, Troup 7 Van Alstyne 32, Pilot Point 10 Van Horn 49, Fort Davis 6 Van Vleck 47, Galveston O'Connell 7 Wall 34, Winters 6 Warren 31, Hemphill 0 Waskom 21, Redwater 0 Wellington 21, Mangum (Okla) 6 West Sabine 41. Joaquin 8 Woodsboro 22, Banquete 21

Yorktown 33, Hallettsville 12 Alpine 34, Marfa 0 Alvarado 50, FW Diamond Hill 0 Anahuac 28, PA Austin 21 Atlanta 27, Liberty-Eylau 7 Barbers Hill 33, Stafford 0 Bellville 19, Montgomery 9 Brady 13, San Saba 12 Brownsboro 23, Lindale 7 Cameron 34, Lampasas 14 Childress 26, Iowa Park 14 Clint 40, Presidio 0 Coldspring 47, Woodville 6 Coleman 28, Anson 13 Colorado City 14, Stanton 13 Columbus 47, Caldwell 35 Comanche 38, Gatesville 8 Commerce 20, Cooper 13 Crockett 14, Newton 14 (tie) Cuero 20, Rockport-Fulton 14 Daingerfield 36, Tatum 13 Dalhart 18, Stratford 14 Decatur 26, Bowie 7 Denver City 34, Kermit 6 Dripping Springs 34, Wimberley 15 Eastland 22, Olney 19 Elkhart 36, Cayuga 0 Falfurrias 24. Roma 22 Ferris 18, Hillsboro 13 Forney 40, Lancaster 12 FW Lake Worth 36, FW Northside 0 Goliad 14, Ingleside 7 Graham 20, Springtown 9 Grand Saline 8, West Rusk 0 Groesbeck 24. Marlin 7 Hamshire-Fannett 28, Buna 0 Hebbronville 40, Premont 0 Hempstead 18, Weimar 14

Hidalgo 22, Los Fresnos 19 Hooks 34 Mount Vernon 0 Ingram 26, Johnson City 24 Jefferson 28. Pleasant Grove 14 Jourdanton 14, Lytle 6 Kaufman 21, West Mesquite 20 LaGrange 21, Elgin 20 Lake Dallas 16, Frisco 7 Liberty 43, Willis 41 Linden-Kildare 29, Palestine 9 Llano 27, Mason 0 Lubbock Dunbar 14, Lovington (N.M.) 7

Luling 14, Universal City Randolph 7 Lyford 30, Santa Rosa 8 Mabank 26, Fairfield 21 Marble Falls 22, Goldthwaite 14 Mathis 41, Laredo Nixon 7 McGregor 17, Burnet 13 Medina Valley 13, Carrizo Springs 0 Mexia 43, Connally 13 Needville 20, Wharton 14 New Boston 28, Winnsboro Odem 19, Edcouch-Elsa 14 Palacios 14, Yokum 13 Palestine Westwood 27, Madisonville 0 Perryton 35, Guymon (Okla.) 26 Pittsburg 38, Clarksville 0 Port Isabel 30, Raymondville 20 Portales (N.M.) 28, Friona 0 Pottsboro 17, Little Elm 8 Princeton 31, Caddo Mills 0 Progreso 22, LaVilla 21 Queen City 30, White Oak 14 Reagan County 47, McCamey 7 Rio Hondo 35, Brownsville St. Joseph 3 Rockdale 10, Taylor 3 Royse City 21, Howe 13 Rusk 22, Trinity 0 Sabine 28, Ore City 20

Sanford-Fritch 34, West Texas High 3 Seminole 21, Crane 0 Shepherd 25, Hull-Daisetta 6 Slaton 35, Post 12 Sonora 27, Ballinger 0 Southlake Carroll 46, Gainesville 6 Splendora 43. Kountze 6 Spring Hill 21, Hughes Springs 13 Teague 26, Whitney 21 Tulia 28, Canyon 12 Van 40, Gilmer 13 Vernon 24. Wichita Falls 8

Class 4A A&M Consolidated 44, Bryan 16 Amarillo Caprock 20, Dimmitt 7 Andrews 40, Hobbs (N.M.) 21 Athens 42, Wills Point 12 Austin LBJ 29, Copperas Cove 10 Austin Reagan 42, Austin Johnston 13 Austin Travis 21, Hays 20 Austin Westlake 56, Round Rock 6 Bastrop 13, Kerrville Tivy 12 Bay City 32, CC Moody 7 Beeville 31, Pleasanton 8 Boswell 14, Crowley 0 Brazosport 35, Santa Fe 0 Brenham 3, Lamar Consolidated 0 Bridge City 21, Kirbyville 7 Brownwood 12, Weatherford 7 Burkburnett 27, Breckenridge 20 CC Tuloso-Midway 13, Aransas Pass 7 Canyon Randall 26, Levelland 12 Carthage 30, Jacksonville 7 Chapel Hill 44, Gladewater 14 Clear Brook 33, Houston Furr 7 Cleveland 20, Magnolia 15 Coppell 30. Burleson 16 Corsicana 21, Belton 14 Crosby 20, St. Thomas 14 Dallas Adamson 21, Dallas Sunset 0 Dallas Hillcrest 33, Dallas Adams 0 Dallas Lincoln 30, Dallas Pinkston 7 Dallas Maceo Smith 6, Dallas Roosevelt 6 Dallas Pinkston 0, Dallas Lincoln 0 (tie)

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> **TENNIS** U.S. Open Results

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis champi onships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parenthe

Singles
Semifinals
Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Michael Chang (4), Placentia, Calif., 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4.

Women Singles Championship Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain, 6-3, 6-3.

Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4.

Masters Men Singles Championship Hank Pfister (1). Bakersfield, Calif., def. Pete

Juniors Boys Singles Semifinals Brian Dunn (2), Brandon, Fla., def. Mose Navarra (5), Italy, 6-2, 3-6, 3-0, retired.

Huntsville, Ala., 6-1, 6-3. Doubles Championship J. Jackson, Hendersonville, N.C., and Eric Taino, Jersey City, N.J. (8), def. Marcelo Rios and Gabriel Silberstein, Chile, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Singles Semifinals Lindsay Davenport (1), Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Larissa Schaerer (4), Paraguay, 6-3, 6-3, Julie Steven (8), Wichita, Kan., def. Nicole Hummel (14), San Marino, Calif., 8-4, 6-4.

Championship
Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and
Nicole London, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.
(1), def. Katie Schlukebir, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan. (6), 7-5, 6-7

> TRANSACTIONS Saturday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Erik Han son, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. ST. BONAVENTURE-Named Sean C McNamee men's swimming coach

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out to do Saturday in the third round of the Canadian Open.

trim his lead to two strokes. "That's what we're all trying to part of the golf tournament on Sun-

"I'm in a position that I know I'll be part of the golf tournament on the back nine Sunday, and that's all

you can ask for," Lietzke said. The 41-year-old veteran, who

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — field with a second round 64, had to an end to a two-year non-winning Bruce Lietzke went nine shots high- be content with a 73, one over par string. er than the day before. His lead was on the Glen Abbey layout that, he said, "was a different golf course

But he accomplished what he set today "I knew as soon as I got out there today, there'd be no 6-under-par "I'm still in position," Lietzke rounds. With a south wind, the golf said after watching Greg Norman course just doesn't give you any-

The starry group chasing him do; get in position on Saturday to be including Fred Couples, Norman, Curtis Strange and Nick Price thoroughly agreed.

Strange, like Lietzke a two-time winner of this title, said "the golf course played longer and harder than I've ever seen it.'

"Very long. Very difficult," said moved four strokes in front of the Norman, like Strange trying to find

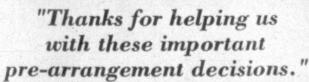
Junction 35, Harper 7

Norman reeled off 14 consecutive pars before scoring consecutive birdies on the 15th and 16th holes, then hit into the water on the 18th and made bogey.

"That leaves a little bit of a bad taste in your mouth," the Australian star said

"But I'm very pleased" with a 71, he said. At 210, he was two behind Lietzke's leading 208 total. Ken & Sandra Burkett

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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #23 S. Faulkner (201 ac) 747' from North & 559' from West line, Sec. 29,B-2,H&GN, 1.5 mi 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Bannon Energy, Inc., Killough (520 ac) Sec. 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borg-Suite 240, Houston, TX 77068) for the following wells:

#10, 330' from North & 1050' from East line of Sec.

#11, 345' from North & 2445' from East line of Sec.

#12, 330' form North & 1596' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOL-Co., #2 Larkey (451 ac) 14064' from North & 530' from East line, Sec. 1JW, J.L. Wortham Survey, 7.5 mi E-NE from Follett, PD 9250' Dallas, TX 75225)

Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Fry '959' (641 ac) 1320' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 959.43,H&TC, 6 mi SW from Follett, PD 7800' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lutie Gex Trust '886' (650 ac) 1500' from South & 1750' form East line, Sec. 886,43,H&TC, 7 mi S-SE from Follett, PD 7800'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-3 Sneed (200 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 3,B-12,MEP&P, 11 mi SE 1981-2017, TD 2300' from Dumas, PD 3400' (Box

702675, Tulsa, OK 74170) MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #3 B-12-1 Sneed (400 ac) 330' from North & 17-92, tested 9-1-92, flowed 442 450' from East line, Sec. 1,B- bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 23 bbls. water 12,D&P, 11 mi SE from Dumas, PD thru 20/64" choke on 24 hour test,

ALOMOSA Granite Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 Mansfield 'B' (640 ac) 1550' from North & 3050' from West line, League 315, Capitol Lands Survey, 13 mi NE from Vega, west form Lefors, PD 3200' (Box PD 7650' (2805 West 15th., Amaril-

lo, TX 79102) SHERMAN &GRAIG RANCH Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2-80 Braig (653 er, PD 3400' (3934 FD 1960 West, ac) 467' from South & 2750' form West line, Sec. 80,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

Application to Re-Enter OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-53 ODC (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 53,R,AB&M, 12 1/2 mi SE Gas LETT Morrow) Redstone Oil & Gas form Spearman, PD 8950' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

Oil Well completions CARSON (PANHANDLE) XET, Inc., #4 J.C. McConnell, Sec. spud 6-13-92, drlg. compl 6-28-92, (8235 Douglas Ave., Suite 1050, 65,4,I&GN, elev. 3210 gl, spud 5-LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & 8-24-92, pumped 8 bbl. of 42 grav. NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK oil ++ 13 bbls. water, GOR 500, perforated 2959-3593, TD 3625', PBTD 3604'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #50 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2818 kb, spud 7-22-92, drlg. compl 7-28-92, tested 8-5-92, pumped 45 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 67, perforated 2675-3060, TD 3060'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #20-36 Bivins, Sec. 36,0-18,D&P, elev. 3475 gr, spud 8-6-92, drlg. compl 8-10-92, tested 8-28-92, pumped 39 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 29 bbls. water, GOR 3026, perforated

ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #4 Theresa, J.C. Schule Survey, elev. 2525 kb, spud 7-4-92, drlg. compl 7csg. pressure 1400#, tbh. pressure OLDHAM (WILDCAT & EAST 600#, GOR 1249, perforated 6516-

6547, TD 6750', PBTD 6686'— Gas Well Completions

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #12 Powell 'C', Sec. 28,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2908 gr, spud 8-25-34, drlg. compl 1-4-35, 8-15-92, tested 8-24-92, (WILDCAT potential 150 MCF rock pressure, .380, pay 2425-2663, TX 2975'.

Oil to Gas GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) SE from Texhoma, PD 6950' (Box Myriad Resources Corp., #38 Powell 'D', Sec. 28,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2869 gr, spud 7-25-46, drlg. compl 9-25-46, 8-15-92, tested 8-24-92, potential 113 MCF, rock pressure .389, pay 2337-3019 TD 3019' - Reclassified from Oil to

> LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAM-MOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mew- Inc bourne Oil Co., #1 Barber '876', Sec. 876,43,H&TC, elev. 2374 rkb, tested 8-20-92, potential 530 MCF, 7568, TD 7750', PBTD 7711' -

Plugged Wells

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #3B Schubert '73', Sec. 73,4-T,T&NO, spud 8-11-92, plugged 8-21-92, TD 5600'

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #2 Christian-Shaffer, Sec. 50, V, J.T. PBTD 2700' - Reclassified form | Christian Survey, spud 4-20-50, plugged 7-28-92, TD 3027' (gas) -

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #1 Read, J. McDonald Survey, spud 7-31-45, plugged 8-14-92, TD 3000'

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Marmaton) Empire Operating, #1 Lee, Sec. 1028,43,H&TC, spud 12-1-84, plugged 6-19-92, TD 7650' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Malouf Abraham,

OCHILTREE (WEST McGAR-RAUGH Upper Morrow) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1-151 McGarraugh, Sec. 151,13,T&NO, spud 11-28-86, 13-92, drlg. compl 5-20-92, tested rock pressure 1474.5, pay 7534- plugged 1-21-92, TD-10688' (gas)

Lawyers in buyer's market

losing ground to a recession which has prompted layoffs and forced some lawyers to switch careers.

Law Dean Mark G. Yudof said "the listen to their clients, said experts. golden era" of the 1970s and 1980s has ended. Even when the economy rebounds, "the remarkable profits won't come back; lawyers won't be so extraordinarily wealthy," he said.

watched as their client base - and paychecks - shrank, with some practitioners laid off in the process.

Others have traded in their legal careers for jobs outside the profession. Legal scholars and consultants say that the balance of power in corporate and business law in the recession has shifted from lawyers to million. their customers.

For the first time in years, cost-conscious corporations have seized control of the price, amount and quality of the legal services they purchase.

"Clients are on top 1,000 percent.

DALLAS (AP) - The high profits It's their ball and they're rolling it," and job security many attorneys have said Donald S. Akins of Dallas, enjoyed at some top Dallas firms are president of Hildebrandt Inc.,

national law firm consultants. Firms, to prosper in the future, must learn to reduce fees, cut inter-University of Texas School of nal costs, improve technology and

"We brought this on ourselves," Mark Calhoun, chairman of Calhoun Gump Spillman & Stacy, told The Dallas Morning News. "We were one of the few businesses that Lawyers at some big firms have refused to tell the client what something would cost. We just said if it takes longer, it'll cost you more."

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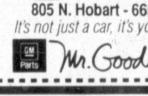
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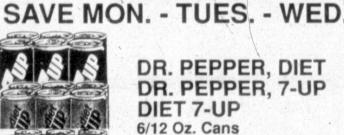
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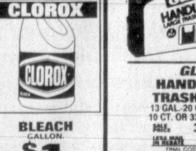
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shaking her head.

gain custody of the child.

"I had to pray a lot. I just had custody of Tommy are in no way woman found out she was going to go with 'She's an adult.' You an attempt to punish her daughto be a grandmother, she didn't have to think of this child - what 'ter, but to provide a safe home is best for it? She could have got for the child. The baby who became the out of that environment. I look at light of her life wasn't even Tommy and think I did the right body. There had to be a line quite real to her though she thing," Terri said. "There's more drawn — he was in a happy attended La Maze classes with child abuse than we know and environment (at my house). It

until I cut that cord and they Tommy lives full time with his it was him or her. She could get handed him to me," said Terri, nana. The pair receive unquali- out. He can't walk out," Terri

> "There's more child abuse than we know and no way was I gonna let Tommy be a

either permanent or semi-perma- through this without their sup- tle more month than paycheck, port. I had people say, 'How Terri says her lot in life is better Terri, a single woman, deter- could you do this to your daugh- than others around her. mined that her grandchild would ter?' It was the hardest thing I have a stable environment and ever had to do. It's like - what do without because I'm older," she not be caught in the ups and yo do? Do you let the baby stay said. "My life revolves around downs of his mother's romantic in this 'til he's hurt? She'd him." already been hurt. I had to put "I told her, I said, 'You can't her aside and think of this inno- with aunts, uncles and greatjust be a weekend mom.' She cent baby. There was no way I grandparents. was working two jobs. She was could turn my back on that,"

Terri said her daughter was she's his mom and knows he has doubts.

ahead of your baby," she said and looks at this, she'll see these kids are in a bad environmother was trying to do what ment."

The fear for Tommy motivated was best for Tommy," Terri said.

Terri to take drastic legal steps to Terri emphasized that her attempts to gain and maintain

"I didn't do this to punish anyno way was I gonna let Tommy was stable there. There was no abuse. I had to draw the line -

The relationship between mother and daughter, once rocky, is smoother. A short while ago, holidays were spent in silence, now visits and phone calls are regular occurrences. The women have made a serious Panhandle woman effort to patch up the relationraising her grandson ship. Terri reports that her daughter's home life is more set-

"I probably couldn't go While sometimes there is a lit-

"He's not gonna have to do

Sunday is 'their day' for fun

Terri is a little afraid about starting over; she wonders if she okay with this guy and Tommy's mom visits and is too old to act like a mother, plays with her baby. He knows but she manages to conquer her

"I hear this from a lot of anger and violence were com- A stable home is always avail- grandparents — the thought of mon and she feared for Tommy's able with me, Terri said. One having to raise kids again safety. Periods of time passed day, maybe Tommy will live teenagers — they don't want to. when Terri didn't even know the with his mom, but not until she I feel like this is the way my whereabouts of Tommy's mom. demonstrates stability and life's written. This has really "I just couldn't imagine any-responsibility concerning him, made me hard hearted. Don't tell body putting somebody like that "I feel like when she gets older me you can't, if you really think

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By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Grandparents taking almost complete charge of their grandchildren is a trend becoming more pronounced.

"I see more in the past couple of years than in the years before that," said Patti Lowrance, a foster home developer and former child protective services specialist with the Department of Human Services.

Lowrance said that a high teen pregnancy rate, coupled with parents who feel responsible for their child's behavior, creates grandparents who are constantly on-call to take up the slack where an immature parent is unable or incapable of providing

She commented on their lifestyle: "I don't know if they look at their kids as a possession rather than a human being, but the emotional commitment just isn't there."

Lowrance noted a lack of direction in life, particularly in the group aged 15 - 25.

"I think we as parents have not put any responsibility on our kids and they grew up not having any. Somebody always did it for them," she said.

The parents leaving their children tend to be in the early 20's age group who do not want the responsibility for their offspring, she said. They may leave the child so that they can look for work somewhere else, but rather than picking up the child when they find a job, they return for periodic visits. Drug and alcohol use and abuse figure into this, Lowrance said.

Because of becoming a parent at an early age, sometimes they fear a missed youth and abandon children in order to try to recap-

Though abortion and adoption are options, it appears that many



Somebody's Nana cuddles the center of her universe.

their babies.

love them unconditionally," to dump mine," she said. Lowrance explained.

toward the infant.

"They want (the baby) when have more," she said. they want them and when they they don't," she said.

"I think these kids are really kids growing up and becoming parents caring for kids as environment, these youngsters who've raised their children to searching for something that parents thinking 'My parents opposed to parents caring for often become angry and disturn around and raise their

However, she continued, she about these kids who are left a child, criminal charges can be teen by sending them to residen-said. notes a lack of "mother love" with relatives, is these people brought against the parent, but tial treatment facilities, psychiwho leave the kids go out and you can't make them take atric hospitals or children's said she observed parents who

want to go out with their friends, because of the lack of responsi- she explained.

young mothers choose to keep know any better, Lowrance said. bility. We're going to see an County left totally in the care of parents' love. "I think we're going to have increase of relatives and grand- grandparents. Without a loving "It's really not fair for parents belongs to them and these babies dumped me and it's okay for me kids. You can't force children to turbed. Sometimes even well grandchildren, too. If you don't be on birth control. So kids are meaning grandparents want to want the responsibility of raising "The thing that concerns me having kids. If a parent abandons rid themselves of an incorrigible a child, don't have one," she responsibility. That responsibili- homes. The desperate grandpar- left children with grandparents "The biggest concern I have, ty has to be ingrained in them," ents dump them into the state suddenly become aware of the bility by parents, we're raising Lowrance knows personally and always unable to provide their offspring. The next generation won't children who know no responsi- of 30 to 40 children in Gray what the child craves most - his "They do wake up," she said.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

system with limited resources fact that they are responsible for







Joy D'Ann Brewer and William Earl Wilson

Brewer - Wilson

Joy D'Ann Brewer, Pampa, will become the bride of William Earl Wilson, Pampa, on Oct. 3 at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Leon and Rosalie Brewer, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Cindy Walton, Stamford, and the late Bill Wil-

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a certified nurse for auxiliary nursing and a nursery worker for First Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Stamford High School and is employed by Tejas

Menus

Sept. 14 - 18

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Gumbo, combread, cobbler.

Tuesday Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello.

Thursday Stuffed peppers, flavored rice. whole tomatoes, pudding.

Friday Barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or cereal, juice, milk. apple cobbler, cornbread or hot

Tuesday

Chicken pot pie or chili rel- milk. lenos, new potatoes, green beans, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or lemon cake.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown applesauce, choice of milk. gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday Fried chicken or meatloaf, choice of milk. mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn

on the cob, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca, fruit or juice, choice of milk. cornbread or hot rolls. Friday

Fried cod fish or baked ham, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Oats, rice, cereal,

toast, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, salad, pickle slices, French fries, banana pudding, milk.

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Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Pizza, carrot sticks, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.

Thursday Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burrito,

Lunch: Hamburgeres or barbecue, French fries, pinto beans, hamburger salad, pickles, pears,

> Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, green beans,

Tuesday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit

or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears,

Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, biscuit,

Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or

juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pot pie, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger apple cobbler, choice of milk.

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Ballerina riding out Soviet collapse

By DEBORAH SEWARD Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Lyudmila Vasilyeva stars in a ballet company that has no theater and a fragile budget, but says she wants to stay in Russia rather than pursue success

"Many of my friends have left, but I don't have the feeling I want to leave," she said. "I want to expand my repertoire here. I want my name to be known here so people will come see me dance.

Vasilyeva, 22, belongs to the last generation of dancers trained under the rigorous Soviet system. They expected to join the privileged world of performing arts subsidized by the state, until communism col-

"There is a nervous tension in the company related to what's happening in the country," she said. "Some people think it's better to start their careers abroad. They all went kind of crazy and think they can be saved only there."

Russia has taken over where the Soviet state left off. The Moscow State Ballet, where Vasilyeva has danced for five years, gets government subsidies and still has its own

There is not enough money, however, to sustain all ballet companies and orchestras or the schools that trained generations of Soviet

Small ballet companies are folding and big ones are struggling. The Moscow State Ballet's subsidy is too low for it to acquire a permanent home or pay most dancers enough to hold them.

About 50 dancers have left in the past year and replacements must be integrated more quickly than before. The dancers hope they can keep the orchestra, since live musicians can adjust to their rhythms and taped

dressing rooms, like the Bolshoi Ballet, one of the Moscow State's



Lyudmila Vasilyeva rehearses at the Moscow State Ballet's studio in Moscow earlier this summer. Vasilyeva stars in a ballet company that has no theater and a fragile budget, but says she wants to stay in Russia rather than pursue success abroad.

den because the huge maintenance Kremlin. Vasilyeva dreams of having a per- costs drain resources needed for

floor of a ramshackle downtown spend much of it on food.

There seems to be little chance of building for practice rooms and that. The Bolshoi is finding its big offices and performs in theaters classical theater an increasing bur-throughout the city, including the

Vasilyeva and her husband, manent home with practice halls and new ballets and better salaries. Misha, who also dances with the In a way, the Moscow State Ballet Moscow State, earn about 6,000 has it easier. The company rents one rubles a month between them and

Their apartment is light and airy, full of Western appliances and home entertainment equipment bought with hard currency earned from foreign tours. They have a car and a dacha, a country home for weekends and summer vacations.

After seeing her first ballet at age 6, Vasilyeva decided to become a dancer. She could not win a place at one of the famous schools of her native Moscow and studied instead in Perm, an industrial city 680 miles east, in the Ural Mountains.

She spent 10 years in Perm and was rejected by the Moscow State Ballet twice before finally winning acceptance.

In five years, she has risen from the corps de ballet to become one of the company's four lead dancers, dazzling audiences with roles in "Don Quixote," "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty."

This year, Vasilyeva has danced in Japan, Mexico, France and Italy. Earlier trips took her to Britain, the United States, Turkey, Holland and

The Moscow State troupe rarely tours the rest of the former Soviet Union because of political unrest, poor accommodations and food, low fees and small attendance.

Vasilyeva's eyes sparkle when she talks of someday performing at the Grand Opera de Paris, which Russian performers consider the best place in the world to dance.

She is still getting used to the new freedoms. Vasilyeva remembers when the KGB, which could make or break a dancer's career, went along on all foreign tours. Security officers shadowed the dancers, monitoring the contacts they made, what they bought and how much they drank.

"If you were seen alone in a bar, then it was the end," Misha said.

The last tour of Japan was especially fulfilling, Vasilyeva said, because Maya Plisetskaya, the Soviet ballet legend who now lives in Paris, attended one of her perfor-

"I came back another person," she said. "But I came back."

Food and nutrition project kicks off; carnival set for October Youth and leaders wishing to selection, feeding, housing, pens,

14 - Lefors 5-H club meeting, 7 p.m., Lefors school cafeteria 16 - Swine Project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

18 - Fall Leader Training, Brownwood Tri-State Fair culinary

entries due at Extension Office 4-H FOOD-NUTRITION PRO-

The 4-H foods-nutrition project is getting organized now. Anyone interested in being a part of this as soon as possible.

Two dates were set for countywide project activities at a recent Center on Oct. 24. planning meeting. A Hairy-Scary Food Carnival will be conducted on Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. until noon. The workshop is being planned for elementary and middle school age 4-H'ers. Workshop topics will focus on apples, snacks, fitness, food

safety, and the 4-H food show. The date set for the Gray County 4-H food show is Nov. 14 at the Gray County Annex. More details on this contest will be available in October.

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4-Hers will also have the opportunity to participate in two community service projects. 4-H'ers will participate in the community canned food drive and sculpture should contact the extension office contest on Oct. 17. The other opportunity is to deliver mobile meals for the South Side Senior

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canned goods, arts and crafts, or needlework in this year's Tri-State Fair should contact the Extension Office for a list of entry possibilities.

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Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard is not bare for American children

What are American children eating? There has been growing concern about cholesterol and fat imake by children. This concern has prompted recent studies.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Study II collected food intake data from 7,462 children ages 1 to 17 years. The consumptions of total fat averaged 35 to 38 percent of total caloric intake. Between 37 and 55 percent of American children Donna Brauchl consumed more than the recommended amount of total fat. Saturated fat made up a large proportion of this fat intake: 14 percent of calories across all age groups in white children. Carbohydrate intake was lower than recommended levels. Protein intake was adequate. However, between 20 and 24 percent of adolescent females had intakes below the recommended amount for pro-

Cholesterol intake per 1,000 calories was decreased with age and, except in black youngsters between ages of 2 and 10 years, choices a child makes. averaged out to be between 141 to 147 mg./1000 calories.

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The second more recent study examined the diets of children from the Woodlands. Dietary intakes of 138 children in the 5th to 12th grades were studied. On average, both girls and boys at 35 percent of their calories in the form of fat. Thirteen percent of total calories ingested were in the form of saturated fat. The percent of carbohydrate ingested was about 50 percent of total calories, slightly less than the .55 percent recommended. Protein intakes were within the recommended ranges. Cholesterol intake was lower in girls than in boys, reflecting a similar pattern in adults.

The intake of total dietary fat seemed to be the most important indicator of a healthy diet. Those who consumed higher levels of fat also consumed more saturated fat and cholesterol. If the diet contained less than 30 percent of calories from fat, it was much more likely to have less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat, greater than 8 percent of calories from polyunsaturated fat, and less than 300 mg. cholesterol per day.

These two studies show that the typical high fat diet eaten by American children can be improved by focusing on reducing fats. This can be achieved by limiting rich desserts, high fat spreads and snack foods and by increasing fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, and by encouraging the consumption of low-fat meats and dairy products.

Children learn which food to eat, how much, and when to eat as thy interact with people. There-

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Homemakers' News

fore, family members have a great influence on the development of eating habits. Children may copy what they see their parents eating. Therefore, parents are models.

Television also plays an important role in children's food habits. Ninety-eight percent of American homes have at least one television set. On the average, preschool children watch more than 25 hours of television a week. This limits chances for physical activity and interaction with others. Also, TVwatching can affect the food

Parents have the primary responsibility of teaching their young children about a good diet. Talking with children about the kinds of food needed for good health can help them make better food choices. Parents can have these discussions while grocery shopping, watching television or at the dinner table. Also, help children develop an interest by allowing them to

assist when preparing food. Parents can also lessen the impact of advertising by helping children understand what they see. They should point out the difference between commercials and TV shows, explain that advertising sells foods by making them sound appealing, and talk about the nutritional merits of advertised foods.

Parents also are responsible for directing the child-feeding activity. Children's eating habits are best when parents recognize and respond in suitable ways to their needs. Be aware of feeding cues coming from your child. Children shouldn't be forced to clean their plates if they are full. Neither should a hungry child be forced to wait until mealtime to eat. A light snack such as a cracker or an apple slice can carry them over until mealtime.

Be sensitive to your child's development readiness and set some mealtime standards that will help your child develop lifelong positive eating habits.

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Miss Lefors pageant set for Oct. 10

LEFORS — Miss Lefors Area Lefors can enter. Entry forms can be Centennial Pageant is scheduled for p.m. Oct. 10 in the Lefors High School auditorium.

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The event is sponsored by the Lefors Art & Civic Club, in conjunction with the Lefors post office centennial celebration.

Three categories have been scheduled for the pageant: "Little Miss" for ages 3-7; "Young Miss" for ages 8-12; and "Miss" for ages 13 and

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Jett - Johnson

Dr. H.E. East.

Ted and Sharon Jett, Pampa, bride, Borger. and the granddaughter of Ushers were Brent Wilson, Pauline Adams, Guymon, Okla. Fort Worth, and Nedar Pitts,

The groom is the son of Ila Arlington. Johnson, Houston, and David

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Arlington. Cardwell, Arlington; Terri sister of the groom, Zephyr Arlington. Cover, Nev.

Sean Johnson, Arlington. home in Arlington.

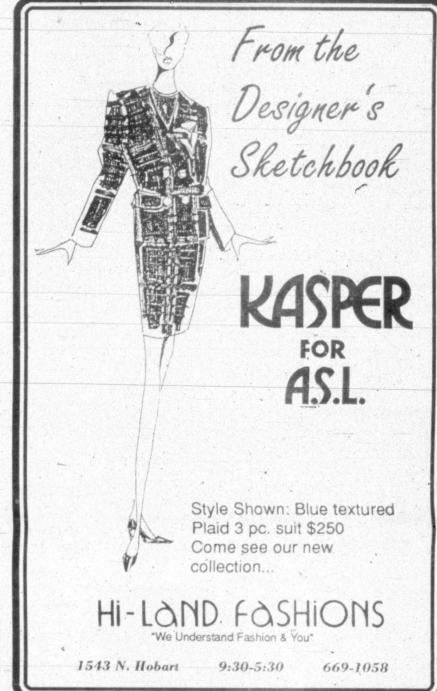
Marla Faye Jett and Aubrey Groomsmen were David Tyrie August Johnson, both of Johnson, brother of the Arlington, were married Aug. groom, Houston; Clay Jett, 8 at the First Baptist Church brother of the bride, Arlingin Arlington. Officiating was ton; and Mike Ingerham, Euless. Ringbearer was The bride is the daughter of William Lyles, cousin of the

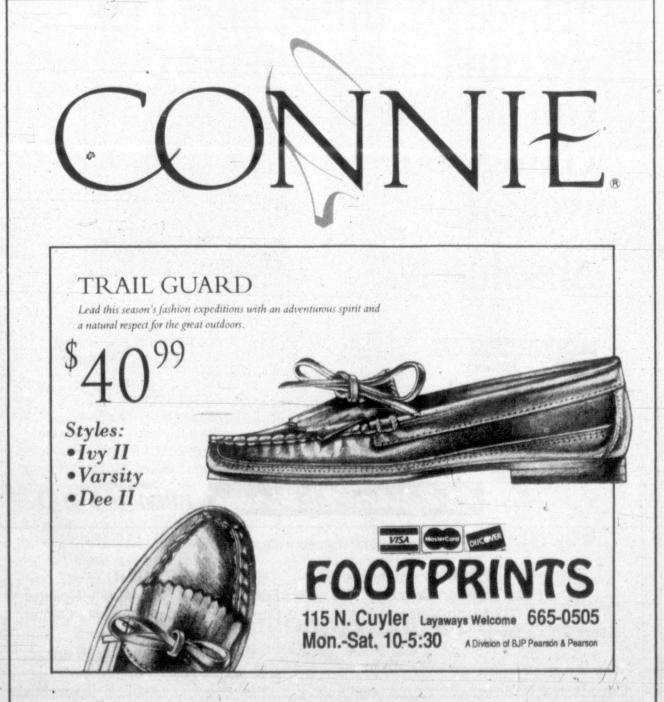
Vocal music was pre-Johnson, Zephyr Cove, Nev. recorded by the bride and Standing as maid of honor played during the ceremony. was Lisa Cole, Arlington. Organist was Mark Edwards,

Following the ceremony, a Lyles, cousin of the bride, reception honoring the couple Borger, and Kari Brown, step- was held at The Elks Lodge,

Following a honeymoon. Standing with the groom as trip to San Francisco, Calif., best man was his brother, the couple will make their

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September activities keep Pampans busy

The mere mention of September They came home with a sackful of conjures up fun and excitement of facing busy schedules and lots of activities. Here are some items from the last of August and first week of September.

Belated 50th anniversary wishes to Rod and Kay Smithers, whose celebration was hosted by family members. About 175 family members and friends came from Pampa, Odessa, Andrews and Memphis. Cakes made by their daughter Kay Hughes were works of art. Andrea Hughes, a four-year-old granddaughter registered guests and her big brother Ryan, eight, kept the plates picked up to make it really a family undertaking.

Following their marriage, Rod and Kay moved to Hedgecoke Ranch in Palo Duro Canyon. Their first time out was at Christmas when Kay's dad "brought them out" of the canyon. Rod has lots of tapes and memorabilia from his life as a real West Texas cowboy. He's always good for another cowboy story. He's a pro at sign language, too. Both Rod and Kay are enjoying retirement.

Belated 62nd anniversary wishes to Edwin and Anabel Simmons. There was a quiet family dinner with their son Paul and wife Ione, their daughter Vondel Stevens and her son Timothy. Monday evening Paul took his parents to Perryton for an anniversary party and card shower in the home of clients and friends Harold and Barbara Waterbury. Pampans in the group of 49 party-goers were Paul, Clifton and Dovie Rasco, Beatrice Gilliam, Jo Martin, and their pastor Howard and wife Wyvonna Whitely of the Pampa Chapel.

cards and lots of warm memories.

In March, 1945. Edwin and Anabel came to Pampa, when Edwin accepted employment with Cree Companies, and in December he became a CPA. Now at nearly 84, he and Anabel, always his able assistant, maintain on a daily basis the business he and the late Price Dosier shared for a number of years. Even with the greatly diminished vision Anabel fusses a little bit if Edwin doesn't have enough copy work to keep her busy every minute. Accolades who for 47 years have been outstanding Pampans!! Paul and Ione returned from a five-day vacation the celebration.

of Janice "Mumsy" and Floyd wants to about the little lady. She competition, too. is everything he told them she is! She knows her abc's, can count, Solano, head, Angel Bridges, Jenher cowboy boots, gift of guess Montoya, Katina Thomas, Shelly who, like a real cowgirl. She Young, Kimberly Martin, Courttwo jewelry stores in the area. is the new cheerleaders' sponsor. Come back, Lindsey, any time, and bring your parents with you!

Belated birthday wishes to Roy Dyson, who is on the sunset side of 80 and stands tall and straight!

Campaign For Christ At M.K. Brown Auditorium Peeking at Pampa By Katie

The Harvesters got off to a fine start last Friday. Again on game players in the kick-off. Everything day the varsity team, about 50 members, attended school in dress suits, at the request of Coach Den- ing football stars and deserve the to this fine and unusual couple, nis Cavalier. Impressive sight! On Friday there was a surprise fire drill and pep rally in the stadium. Even the fire department came! in Colorado Springs in time for Earlier in the summer the cheerleaders came home from camp at Friends who met little two-year- North Texas State University, old Lindsey Sackett, daughter of Denton, with the right to attend Ed and Paula, and granddaughter national competition later in the year. Their mascot Kara Kay "Granddad" Sackett, gave Floyd Skaggs won the mascot award full permission to brag all he that qualified her for national Julianna. Julianna's big brown Lefors.

Varsity cheerleaders are Soña played golf with her menfolks, ney Smith, and Ginny Hopper. took in Chatauqua, the football Early in August the 10 girls held a game, talked with the cheerleaders camp in Pampa for would-be and band director C.J. Johnson. cheerleaders from kindergarten Ed, Paula and Lindsey recently through the eighth grade. About 20 minutes from Disneyland. Ed is half-time at Friday night's game. tinel and Paula owns and operates your achievements! Angel Coufal

Bobby and Steve Thomas and Bobby's dad Tom Powers of White Deer attended the Texas Tech-Oklahoma University game last Saturday with good reason.

Their sons Zach and Bart were was perfect, at least during the first half! Both boys are outstandparental support and pride they receive from Bobby and Steve.

Frosty and Dorothy Horner, Grace Green and Louise West were seen having a fun time together while having dinner at Danny's Market a few days ago.

Jimmy and B.J. Shuneman took time out for a game of shuffleboard while enjoying pizza at Mr. Gatti's with Sandra and little eyes just sparkled.

The James McCoys, way out on East Browning, deserve praise for and talk like a grown up, wears nifer Ward, Alana Ryan, Julie their beautiful grass and large bed of colorful flowers.

Jarrett Michael Fletcher, son of Rhonda and Mark, had a party room full of guests of all ages to share his fourth birthday with at Mr. Gatti's. Big brother Bradley Lynn did his share in being helpmoved to Auburndale, Fla, only 30 of them performed, well, at ful. Some of Jarrett's party peers from St. Matthews, all cute as can Reunion in Mobeetie. photographer for the Orlando Sen- Congratulations, cheerleaders, for be, were Ryan, Bridget Rice, and

way. Belated birthday congratula- and she remained for two weeks. tions, Jarrett Michael.

Fite, recovering from a broken burg, W.Va. hip, Patsy Poole, from a broken foot, and Nathan Lancaster, from bee was her brother, Jim Libby of a dislocated shoulder, all separate Bay City.

great to see 2 year old Ryan Hutcherson out and around with his mother, Karen Peeler Hutcher-Amarillo hospital. Ryan is receivand Betty Peeler.

daughter Barbara and husband, James Wariner.

daughter who have moved to after their hospital stays. Prayerful

Dale and Brucile Garrett have returned from an extended trip of about two months. They took grandchildren to Monument Lake for a week where their mother,

A guest in the Wilbur and Betty

Sandy Jones, who runs the game Kemph home has been her sister, room with more patience than Leona Sattelmeier of Breckenthree people should have, sees ridge, Okla. She can for Eva and about all the players in her special Verner Webb's 50th anniversary

Lester K. Michael has returned Recovery wishes to Loraine from a family reunion at Parkers-

A recent guest of Geneva Lisen-

Lucile and Norma Lantz took a Speaking of little ones, it is little Labor Day trip from to McLean, Shamrock and Wheeler. Returning home by way of Magic City and Kellerville, they saw a son after an extended stay in an flock of wild turkeys. They are always on the lookout for wild life ing lots of hugs and attention and on a recent trip from McLean from doting grandparents, Leon to Lefors, they saw an armadillo near McClellan Creek. Upon Bill and Freddie Cody made a backing up to take a good look, it trip to Liberal, Kan., to visit their stood on its back legs and took a good look at its observers.

Friends of Marvin Moxon and Welcome to Jo Brantley and her Bill McBee welcome them home good wishes go out to them.

Mayor Gene Gee will be missed after his Sunday move to Petrolia, where he will join former Lefors superintendent Ed Gilliland.

The descendants of S.E. and Dale Ann, came for them before Francis A. Cole, early day resiher parents went on to South dent of Wheeler, met Sept. 5 at the Chamber of Commerce Build-Ralph and Ethel Shipman of ing in Pampa for a day of fun, Bonita, Calif., came to visit his good food and visiting. Relatives brother and wife Troy and Juanita. came from as far away as San They enjoyed the Old Settlers Diego, Calif., Colorado, as well as Panhandle towns.

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Three dozen fall films target older audiences Redford rebounds in Sneakers The film is likely to prompt variety of reasons will come out ("Say Anything") originally was

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's comeback time in Hollywood.

Two of the film industry's brightest lights - Robert Redford York" and "The Mighty Discovery," Paramount hopes and Woody Allen - will try to Ducks," with Emilio Estevez audiences will turn out for reverse their dimming fortunes as coaching a children's hockey "1492" (Oct. 9), the second film the fall movie season unfolds.

"Havana," probably the biggest 25). disaster of his 30-year career stars in "Sneakers," a lighthearted audiences, and there's an array of ber), Robert De Niro and Jessica thriller about a ragtag group of stars both in front of and behind Lange, who teamed in "Cape ethical burglars.

The film, directed by "Field of Billy Crystal and Tim Robbins 1950 melodrama. Dreams" maker Phil Alden make their respective directorial have all the elements in place for political satire "Bob Roberts" box-office popularity. It opens Fri- (which opened Sept. 4).

camera for the first time since Ford Coppola is back with "Bram Marguerite Duras' story). 1988's ho-hum "The Milagro Stoker's Dracula" (November), Among the more compelling Beanfield War" to direct "A River Kevin Kline and Kevin Spacey releases is "Reservoir Dogs" Runs Through It." Starring Brad swap wives in "Consenting (mid-October), starring Harvey Pitt, the movie makes its premiere Adults" (Oct. 16) and Andy Gar- Keitel and Tim Roth in a grisly

And then there's Allen's "Husbands and Wives," one of the most anticipated titles.

Originally set to open in a handful of cities Sept. 23, the film about an older man (Allen) and a younger woman (Juliette Lewis of "Cape Fear") will now make its debut nationwide Sept. 18.

TriStar Pictures made the switch following intense media coverage of the 56-year-old filmmaker's messy split with actress Mia Farrow during which Allen admitted he was in love with Miss Farrow's 21-year-old adopted

The film is likely to attract Allen fans and automobile accident gawkers.

The question is whether general audiences will tolerate this art-imitates-life comedy. Are Allen's neuroses still funny now that they could be true? We'll see. A recent re-release of Allen's "Manhattan" (also about an older man — Allen - and a younger woman) performed dismally at the box office.

Thanks to an anemic July, 1992 is lagging behind both 1991 and 1990 in ticket sales, which so far total \$3.13 billion vs. \$3.32 billion at the same date in 1990. The studios are hoping more adult-oriented fare will resuscitate a generally lackluster year.

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Several are calculated kiddie Baseball" (Oct. 3). detours such as Macaulay Culkin Redford - coming off 1990's the animated "Aladdin" (Nov. ard Depardieu and Kevin Dunn (Oct. 2).

> But most fall films aim at older In "Night and the City" (Octothe cameras.

cia and Dustin Hoffman decide story of a robbery gone wrong.

After the waterlogged debut of in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New "Christopher Columbus - The team. For young children, there's this year about the explorer. Ger-

Fear," star in the remake of the

Several films are adapted from Robinson, already has generated debuts in the comedy "Mr. Satur- acclaimed books: "Of Mice and positive reviews and appears to day Night" (Sept. 25) and the Men" (Oct. 2, based on John Steinbeck's classic), "Rich in Love" (Oct. 23, from Josephine Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" is set Humphreys' novel) and "The Redford also steps behind the to bow Nov. 20, director Francis Lover" (Oct. 30, adapted from

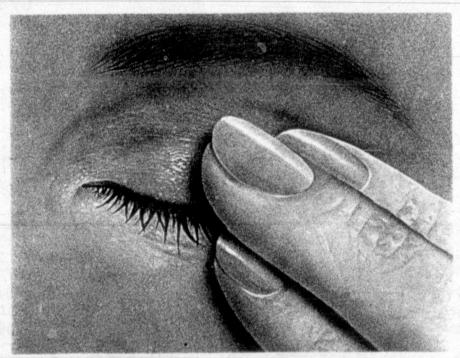


Robert Redford portrays Marvin Bishop in Sneakers.

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intense debate over the limits of this fall. screen violence.

18) is a grim account-of a drug would be lost in the summer. addict and his family.

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told "Singles" would be a sum-"The Last of the Mohicans" mer release. But Warner Bros. is "Alive" (Nov. 6) tells the the was first scheduled to arrive in doubtful about its box-office Three dozen movies are sched- who's the real brave man in true story of cannibalism by a July. 20th Century Fox feared the potential - even though the uled for release by Thanksgiv- "Hero" (Oct. 2). Tom Selleck eir- stranded soccer team. And epic about the 18th-century battles movie has a popular soundtrack cles the bases in Japan in "Mr. "Jumpin' at the Boneyard" (Sept. between France and England album that's been in stores for weeks - so the studio will release

> director Hal Hartley's "Simple said Tom Sherak, Fox's executive" As fall ends, an array of big Men" (Sept. 25), and Al Pacino vice president. "We need to sell titles will arrive around Christmas. and Jack Lemmon in David this as an epic love story. It's a They include Jack Nicholson in Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross" picture that's beautiful, romantic "Hoffa," Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men" and Kevin Costner in



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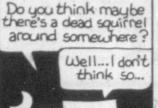
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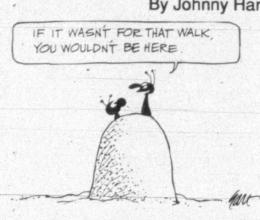


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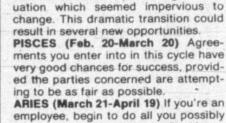




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Astro-Graph

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're pro-

moting something that you feel promises personal benefits, this is the time to

be more assertive. It's important you give priority to your interests. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today marks

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might reap rewards from individuals

you were kind to in the past. It's your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Glimmers

of new hope might be perceptible to-

day, but you may not fully appreciate their importance until more of their

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-

ditions which could have a profound,

positive effect on your ambitions are

stirring now. Follow your inclination that

urges you to strive for lofty objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People

who previously resisted or rejected your

views may now do an about-face and

become protagonists rather than

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Measures

can now be taken to alter a negative sit-

ramifications become visible

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can today to upgrade the quality of your performance. Good work will receive both recognition and advantages. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Positive changes are indicated at this time where your social life is concerned. Make an effort to establish new con-

tacts, as well as new interests. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are more conducive at this time for you to finalize an important matter to your satisfaction. Don't give up now that the end is in sight.

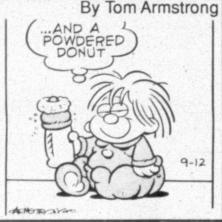
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability now to convince others to support ideas that are significant to you. Don't be afraid to make a bold presentation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be more material opportunities than usual for you in this present cycle. They will be in their early stages, so it's up to you to develop them.

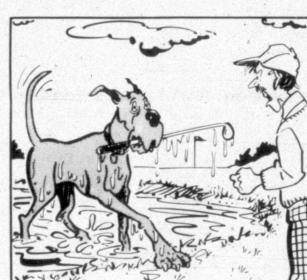
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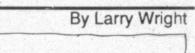




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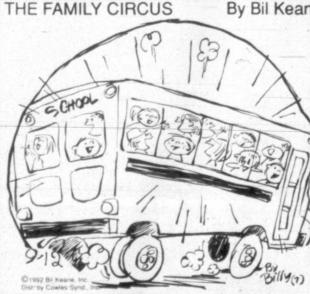
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SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



"I feel so old. I can remember back before there was velcro...



The bus ride home is a quiet time when we can reflect on the day's school work.

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Richard Ybarra about unusual things swallowed. There was just somehe's seen on X-rays, and he doesn't need long to think.

couple of months ago comes quickly would eat 'em."

"That was probably the strangest thing I've seen," says Ybarra, who is medical director at the Angleton- of the natural routes. Danbury General Hospital Emergency Department. "He swallowed the bullets because someone he was open safety pin, although fish hooks with was threatening to shoot him."

A specialist removed the bullets without surgery by "snaking" an endoscope down the sedated patient's throat, Ybarra says.

Pets who swallow odds and ends don't usually have the "scope" option, says Angleton veterinarian Leonard Venhaus.

"The technology is there, but the equipment is very expensive, so most veterinary clinics don't have it yet," he says. "It's the wave of the hook," Venhaus says. future. But for now, animals either pass what they've swallowed, or they have surgery to remove it."

The veterinarian has had a few memorable patients, too.

"We had a poodle in here that had Ybarra says the most dangerous lem won't show up on an X-ray, He estimates that dogs and cats dogs with peculiar eating habits. ANGLETON (AP) - Ask Dr. rubber baby bottle nipples he'd thing about 'em that dog was attract- sure it's not a problem.' ed to - we never knew if it was the

The stomach acid caused the rubber to swell so the dog couldn't rid himself of the nipples through either

The "most surprising" thing Venhaus says he has seen on X-ray is an are also a problem, especially with cats.

They pick up the scent of the bait, I guess, and swallow the hook. I have seen cats where the only thing hanging out of their mouth was a bobber on a line," Venhaus says.

like that, and he said, 'I know what's joins the colon. on the other end of this, and I know what'll happen if I pull it.'

"Sure enough, the X-ray showed that the cat had swallowed a fish

Pets and children have a few things in common - like a tenden- strange they may have symptoms cy to swallow coins, pins, erasers, paper clips and just about anything loss of appetite, Venhaus says. else that's loose and on their level.

a fetish," Venhaus says. "He had to things for children are batteries and because it isn't metal. have surgery three times to remove sharp objects, although anytime a child swallows something odd, he "should be evaluated, just to make

Stomach acid can damage batter-The adult patient who swallowed smell of milk, or if he was jealous of ies and cause them to leak, which six bullets to keep from being shot a the baby. But if he could get 'em, he may be life-threatening to a child, Ybarra says.

Signs that a child has swallowed something foreign may include a feeling that "something is stuck," salivating, difficulty breathing, pain, heart palpitations.

'Whether or not it's a life-threatening situation depends on what was swallowed," Ybarra says. "Sharp objects are very dangerous, because they can perforate the bowel."

The doctor says coins are most likely to get stuck at the point where the stomach joins the small intes-"A guy came in once with a cat tine, or where the small intestine A child who has swallowed one

coin "can probably be observed at home," the doctor says, "but if it was more than one coin, we usually go in with a scope to get them out." When animals swallow something

like vomiting, abdominal pain and

Often, the thing causing the prob-

"Dogs like to chew on socks and because the scent makes them feel close to the owners. It's the same reason a dog will chew your shoes."

Lake Jackson veterinarian Robert Schwebel says he's seen dogs and cats who've swallowed tennis balls, ed a dog who had about 2 pounds of golf balls, socks and jewelry, among

other things. "Cats will swallow crab meat on a string, and it causes a lot of problems for them," he says. Once in the intestines, the string can cause "an accordian effect" that is very dangerous.

"Actually, any kind of string can cause problems, even if it doesn't have something sharp on the end, Schwebel adds.

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are about equally likely to swallow something they shouldn't, but if many years ago, we had a spaniel pantyhose or knee-highs," Venhaus Schwebel had to name the worst who ate a tennis ball one time. He says. "They chew these things offenders, his nominees would be ate a wool mitten another time. He

large-breed dogs. retriever-type dogs often wind up off the driveway quite frequently. with rocks in their stomachs.

"It's not uncommon at all. I treat- care of all that." rocks in his stomach. He was an old that? farm dog, and everybody who came

Schwebel also has known week.

"Back when I was in the Army ate a whole set of pantyhose,' Venhaus agrees, noting that Schwebel recalls. "And he ate rocks He had five or six surgeries to take

Shouldn't dogs be smarter than

"Well, most dogs are," Schwebel out to visit would throw a rock for laughs. "Actually, it's a little unusuhim to fetch. Over a period of time al for us to see pets that have eaten he swallowed a lot of them," Ven- something strange. It's not something we see every day of the

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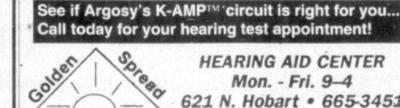
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Agriculture

USDA finalizing new pesticide record-keeping regulations

By JENNIFER DIXON AP Farm Writer

will soon be required to keep fields with the most toxic pesticides.

Some growers are already grumbling about the hassle, but farmworker advocates say the records for health care workers treating pesticide-poisoning victims.

"Different pesticides can cause similar symptoms such as headache, nausea, and dizziness, but require distinct treatments," said the Farmworker Justice Fund. "The consepatient living or dying.'

Mass poisonings have drawn pubgovernment estimate of 300,000 pesticide poisonings a year.

In June, about 100 migrant workers near Plains, Ga., were sprayed rules. with a fungicide by a crop duster as they worked in the field. In Novem-

Currently, growers are not pesticides they've been exposed to, growing season. according to the Migrant Legal

physicians diagnose or treat their proposal limits some health care

Until now, advocates also say, WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers there has been no comprehensive would record the address and size of system to accurately track what pesrecords every time they dust their ticides are being used, and what crop or stored product being treated; effects those pesticides have on the pesticide brand or product name, farmworkers, communities, con- formula and Environmental Protecsumers and the environment.

could provide lifesaving information change that by requiring all agricultural pesticide users to record their and address. applications of the most toxic, or "restricted use" pesticides.

providers access to the records when \$1,000 for additional violations. diagnosing and treating suspected pesticide poisonings. Government quences of incorrect treatment can agencies can use the information to costs at a time when profit margins mean the difference between a study the use and effects of pesti-

lic attention to the risks farmwork- posed regulations to implement the Klump of Ottawa Lake, Mich. ers face from pesticide sprays and law in May, a year after missing a "Pressure mounts in May as we residues, say advocates who cite a congressional deadline and less than work between spring rains, around a month after the Farmworker Jus- equipment breakdowns ... soil contice Fund filed suit seeking to force ditions and TIME. To add to that the the Bush administration to enact the frustration of filling in forms, hav-

USDA is now analyzing 144 public comments on its proposal and the use, rate of application, brand name, ber 1989, more than 80 farmworkers regulations should be finalized with-- including some who were preg- in the next two months, said Dan nant — were poisoned near Ruskin, Haley, administrator of the Agriculthey said. tural Marketing Service.

required to tell their workers which be in place by the start of the 1993

Action Program, which provides the agency to complain that the pro- cians. The group said farmworkers migrant workers with legal assis- posed regulations will create exces- are frequently treated at rural clinics tance. So when farmworkers get sive paperwork, while farmworker often staffed with nonlicensed parasick or hurt, they often cannot help advocates complain that USDA's professionals.

workers' access to the records.

Under the proposal, farmers the treated area, the target pest and tion Agency registration number; The 1990 farm bill sought to total amount and rate of application; date treated; and applicator's name

The fine for failing to keep such • records would be up to \$500 for the The law gives health care first violation and a minimum of

Several growers told USDA that the regulations will increase their are already razor-thin.

We don't need additional has-The Agriculture Department pro-sle!" said Mr. and Mrs. David

> ing to stop after planting each field or partial field to report pesticide formulation, day, month and year just seems highly unreasonable,"

On the other side, the Farmworker Haley said the regulations should Justice Fund complained that the regulations would limit access to the information to "licensed" health Dozens of farmers have written care professionals such as physi-



A street fruit vendor weighs a couple of watermelons recently for a customer from her pile of melons stacked neck-high. Watermelons were about two rubles a kilo before Russian President Boris Yeltsin's price reforms. Now they run upwards of 25 rubles a kilo, making it difficult for those on fixed incomes to enjoy a favorite summertime treat.

Report: Cultivated land up this year WASHINGTON (AP) — About Plains due to greater planting of cropland acres to conservation uses.

343 million acres of U.S. cropland are wheat, sorghum and soybeans, the

the 1981 peak, when no cropland was idled in federal programs.

this month by USDA's Economic 1988 peak of 78 million acres. Research Service.

Crop failure was estimated at 8

That is 44 million acres less than wheat and soybean acreage. About 53.7 million acres of crop-

land were idled under federal pro-Acreage planted in crops was up grams this year, based on prelimi- shortages in the West, preliminary everywhere except for the Southeast nary enrollment. This is down about estimates suggest that total irrigated and Mountain regions, according to 11 million acres from 1991 and acreage in the U.S. is increasing." a situation and outlook summary down nearly 24 million from the
It estimated irrigated land in

million acres for 1992, about 1 mil-vation Reserve Program while the able in the East, although cool lion acres above the 10-year average. remainder were in annual programs. weather has slowed crop progress in

Increased enrollments have expected to be cultivated this year, 6 summary said. Cropland in the Com occurred in conservation priority million more than last year, according Belt was up 1.5 million acres as more areas such as the Chesapeake Bay, to an Agriculture Department report. feed grain acreage offset a decline in Long Island Sound, the Great Lakes and other watersheds.

Turning to water, the report said "although there are surface water

farms to be up about 600,000 acres About two-thirds of the idled to a record high of 52.1 million.

acres were in the long-term Conser- "Soil moisture is generally favor-The largest increases in crop The CRP, now in its seventh year, areas of the Midwest, Mid-Atlantic acreage occurred in the Southern has converted a total of 35.4 million and Southeast," the report said.

USDA to permit third country sales to former Soviet Union

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

Agriculture Department will allow sales to third-country buyers of U.S. farmers and exporters the uct can contain a pest organism or U.S. farm products destined for chance to take part in and benefit disease that can damage crops or the former Soviet Union under from the barter and other non-tra- cause disease in animals," he said. several export-promoting pro- ditional trade that is taking place,"

the trading situation in the former opportunities to U.S. exporters including salami, ham, bacon and ditional structure of the Export ley, rice, vegetable oil, frozen mixes containing meat. Enhancement Program, the Dairy pork, milk powder and butterfat, Export Incentive Program and she said. the Sunflowerseed Oil Assistance Program," said Ann M. Veneman, deputy agriculture secre-

forms-of trade - barter, counter- Sept. 15. trade, offset arrangements and escrow accounts," she noted in a mail system the same restrictions cover unauthorized products movrecent announcement.

also act as buyers of goods desired for import there. The export enhancement pro- stock.

grams provide government subsidies that allow exporters to lower the price of U.S. commodities on foreign markets. Last month USDA allowed US.

exporters on a trial basis to sell wheat destined for the former Soviet Union under EEP to third country buyers, she said.

"It has worked well so we're

expanding it to include all com- many agricultural industries," said

Veneman said.

"We recognize the reality of The action provides new seeds, bulbs and soil, meats, Soviet Union does not fit the tra- who sell wheat, wheat flour, bar- all types of sausage and soup

who send prohibited agricultural ties. items to the United States or its. Similar regulations also are Buyers in the former Soviet territories through the military enforced in the United States Union "are increasingly relying mail system will be subject to a against people who fail to declare on what we call compensatory minimum \$250 find beginning agricultural products in their pos-

Veneman said third-country pur- the Plant Quarantine Act and other land. chasers of goods exported from federal laws. They prohibit entry. Fines for violation of the new the former Soviet Union typically of foreign agricultural products military mail system prohibitions that could spread pests and dis- will range from \$250 to \$1,000 foreases to American crops and live- a civil penalty. "USDA may

> through the military mail-system a year in jail," the announcement "has the potential to devastate said.

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modities the former Soviet Union Robert B. Melland, administrator is eligible for" under the three of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service "It is important that we give "A single fruit or a meat prod-

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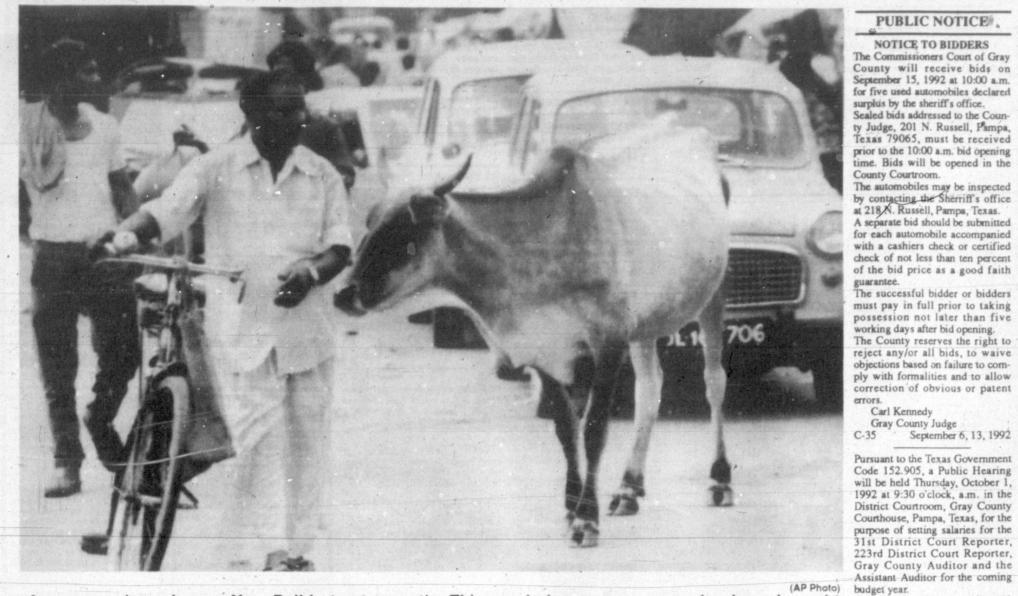
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A cow wanders along a New Delhi street recently. This year's heavy monsoon rains have brought tens of thousands of cattle into the streets of India's capital. Cows are sacred in the Hindu religion and few drivers blow their horn at them or gently bump them with the fender.

New Delhi fights losing battle against 'holy cow' syndrome

By AJAY SINGH **Associated Press Writer**

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As eight "cowboys" stalked it with lassos, the cow bolted across and disappeared.

A motorbike trying to avoid they all skirt around them." the cow slammed on its breaks and crashed onto its side, its being forced into a government not be killed. driver nearly run over by a truck often arouses public anger. It's not just the poor who keep on how many accidents involve speeding car.

"See that?" yelled Akash pens all the time.

This year's heavy monsoon rains have brought tens of thousands of cattle into the streets of helped us. Instead they called us India's capital, where they stare butchers and evil men.' serenely at drivers and snarl up

religion, and few drivers dare toot seen poking through garbage or the god of destruction.

bump them with the fender.

So it is left to the city's 120 catcould have been a roundup in the and bulls who saunter down busy Wild West, but it was in the heart streets and laze on the narrow traffic islands.

"We suffer from the Holy Cow syndrome," said Maxwell a road and triggered an accident Pereira, the city's traffic police before it jumped a five-foot wall chief. "Not a soul takes the pain to move the cows off the road —

> The sight of a lassoed cow and sometimes violence.

Anirudha Kumar, a veteran city a government building to escape ment houses. capture. "There were hundreds of employees there but no one prime minister, keeps a dozen.

their horns at them or gently munching grass in the many open spaces and parks.

During the rainy season from NEW DELHI, India (AP) — It the catchers to deal with the cows June to September, even more of India's 25 states. wander onto the highways when low-lying areas become slushy ipal authorities impounded 10,677 mosquitoes.

> Most are scrawny humpbacked themselves or die, since they can- set free.

Many ministers and members Ghosh, one of the "cowboy," or cowboy, recalls one cow that of Parliament keep cows in the telling cow-bumping stories. city animal catchers. "This hap- climbed up to the second story of yards of their sprawling govern-

Devi Lal, a former deputy

Hindus call the cow the "gau mata" or the milk-giving "moth-No one knows exactly how er" associated with the gods and many cattle are in this city of 9 goddesses of mythology. The bull

touch meat or leather, and cattle slaughter is illegal in all but two From January to August, munic- 1 Card of Thanks

Most religious Hindus won't

and thick with flies and cattle and collected more than \$53,000 in fines from owners. Fines range from \$10 to \$16

Brahman cattle too old to be use- and not all owners can afford to ful and are owned by poor people pay them. Cows that are too old who kept them for milk. Often, to give milk often remain they are let loose to fend for unclaimed and are auctioned or

Police say they have no statistics cows but they must be legion, judging by the number of people

Any motorist who hits a cow risks attack from angry Hindus. Most drivers would leave a wounded animal on the road and flee.

Many accidents happen on poorly-lit streets at night, but "by the morning neither the cow nor the driver is around to tell you Cows are sacred in the Hindu million humans. All year, they are was said to be the steed of Shiva, what happened," said Pereira, the

Many states said to jail mentally ill

though they face no criminal charges, seriously mentally ill people are jailed in nearly every state, says a study by two advocacy groups. The practice is legal in only 17 states.

All but five states have at least a small percentage of jails that house the mentally ill who have not been charged, the Ralph Nader organization Public Citizen and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill said Wednesday.

becoming surrogate mental hospitals," said Laurie Flynn, executive director of the alliance.

than 7 percent of the 265,881 peo- out criminal charges. ple jailed on an average day in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even usable responses - a rate of 41.5 to \$2 million. The lawmakers uals were booked into the Flatthe jail population.

> sey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Connecticut. In the other states, the percent-

It said seriously mentally ill peo-

age of jails with such prisoners ranged from 6.7 percent in Maryland to 81.1 percent in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Department for "Our jails are once again Mental Health and Mental Retarthe mentally ill be sent to specialized treatment facilities for evalu-The organizations said more ation instead of being jailed with-

Brad Hughes, spokesman for 1991 had severe mental disorders. the department, said the legisla-The organizations sent ques- ture has not acted on the recomtionnaires to all 3,353 county and mendation, primarily because of constantly observed." city jails and received 1,391 the estimated cost of \$1.5 million

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percent. They said these jails have placed a 48-hour limit on the head County Detention Center in included more than 62 percent of time a mentally ill person can be 1991 without any charges against

held on a warrantless arrest. ple were being held without charges Fuller Torrey, a research psychia- trespassing, disorderly conduct ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. in jails of all states except New Jer- trist with Public Citizen, said the and criminal mischief. 'worst" jail he found was in Flathead County, Mont.

The Montana legislature has changed the law, effective next July 1, so that mentally ill people not charged with crimes can no in Flathead County," said Torrey. longer be held in jail.

dation recommended in 1989 that is really very different in Flathead inpatient facility for acutely ill psychiatric patients continues to be the 'soft cell' of the jail, a barren, change that now.' padded room with a grate in the floor, serving as a toilet, and a TV monitor by which the person can be

He said 65 mentally ill individ- psychiatric admissions.

them, and 17 others were booked The author of the survey, Dr. E. on misdemeanor charges such as

"I have personally been in psychiatric hospitals in Third World nations where public psychiatric care for individuals with serious mental illnesses is better than it is

Flathead County Sheriff Jim "Despite such stirrings, not much DuPont, speaking from Kalispell, Mont., in a telephone interview, County," wrote Torrey. "The main said, "I hate to admit that has probably been true in-the past," but added, "We are trying to

> DuPont said Kalispell's two hospitals, Kalispell Regional Hospital and Glacier View Hospital, are private and do not accept emergency

Names in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. including a community service (AP) - Griffin Patrick O'Neal, the son of actor Ryan O'Neal, has been charged with terroriz- Coppola, 23, son of movie ing his estranged girlfriend.

O'Neal allegedly pushed Lynn Oddo, 23, during a confrontation last week, then made threatening "Lee" Hubbard.

ly fired a bullet into her car, change his native South Africa. which wasn't occupied, author-

ities said. O'Neal, 27, was charged available to help in the delicate Thursday with making terrorist but exhilarating business of threats and shooting at an unoc- being midwives for the birth of cupied vehicle, both felonies. the much-awaited new South He also was charged with battery, a misdemeanor. He faces Thursday. up to three years and eight months in prison if convicted. Board of Overseers would have He was scheduled for arraign- expired in 1995, The 30-memment Oct. 7.

jailed for three days before League university.

vious brushes with the law, against apartheid.

sentence for the 1986 reckless boating death of Gian-Carlo director Francis Ford Coppola.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Anglican Archbishop telephone calls to the her, said Desmond Tutu has resigned Deputy District Attorney Otis from Harvard University's governing board, saying he needs On Aug. 30, O'Neal alleged- to concentrate on helping to

> Tutu's letter of resignation said that he needed to be "more Africa," the university said

Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 Tutu's six-year term on the ber board is one of two com-Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. O'Neal was arrested and mittees governing the Ivy

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