**SEPTEMBER 15, 1992** 

# Akins mayor

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

appointed Wendell Akins as mayor City Council, in a prior meeting, had and Molly Turpen as a new council discussed paying Daniels on a case member during a Monday evening basis, rather than a set monthly fee. meeting.

City Council "on and off for 20 years," save." is replacing Gene Gee, who resigned to move to Petrolia. Akins currently was city on Feb. 8, 1989, and that her serving as a city councilman and case load has ranged from almost mayor pro tem. He also had served nothing some months to quite a few one term as mayor in the early 1980s. cases other months. She said her

by City Attorney Rich Harris. They calls and research. will serve until the May election when the seats will be up for elec-sion came up in an earlier meeting tion, Akins said.

In unrelated business, the City Council unanimously approved the be doing more work. effective tax rate of 38.218 cents per \$100 valuation. Last year's \$100 a month while Canadian hanrate was 37.319 cents per \$100 dles the business through the justice valuation, making the increase less of the peace, Crutcher reported. than 1 cent per \$100 valuation.

which would generate the same I'm sure their judge is much, much amount of tax dollars as last year's busier.' actual rate

approved the adoption of the same to see how they handle the city rate as last year on Monday, but judge's compensation. rescinded that motion after realizing last year's tax rate would bring in less tax dollars because of a ings. decrease in property values.

(38.218 cents)," Akins said. "If we and to park equipment as far away go with the old rate we'll be bring- as possible from people's houses if ing in less money."

ness, approved the payment of bills Boyd, also included a stipulation with the exception of overtime of that any future permission to park \$385.14 for Mike Steele, overtime of non-city equipment in the yard \$231 for Carl Connell and a \$975.44 would come from the mayor. bill from Green's Machine Repair for repairing a county-owned dump truck.

The city has been using the county dump truck to place road materials on city streets.

Akins asked City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher to review the minutes of shal Max Kellison to purchase prior meetings to see if the City decals for the city vehicle and to get Council had said it would not pay

Councilman Johnny Woodard said off rather than get paid overtime.

city attorney to check the labor laws into other legal ways to handle the

to monthly salaried employees. In other business, the City Council:

 discussed the \$100 a month paid LEFORS — Lefors City Council to City Judge Linda Daniels. The

Akins said, "The council believed Akins, who said he has served on the that may be \$100 the council can

Daniels said she was hired by the Akins and Turpen were sworn in work also includes letters, phone

> Council members said the discusbecause the mayor's monthly salary was less and some perceived him to

The Borger city judge is paid

Council Member Pat Seely said, The effective rate is the rate "Borger gets \$100 a month like you.

Seely made a motion to have the The City Council originally city check with cities similar in size

"We want to be fair," Seely said. · approved minutes of prior meet-

 approved a motion to lock the We have got to go up to this gates to the city barn in the evenings it has to be worked on during the The City Council, in unrelated busi- evenings. The motion, by Derl

 asked Crutcher to get quotes on full coverage insurance on a 1989 Dodge the city recently purchased for \$5,500 to be used by the city marshal

· approved a request by City Marprices for an air deflector for the vehicle.

 discussed continuing problems he remembered the discussion and with dogs running at large. The city recalls the Council had said the city has an ordinance which calls for a employees would be able to take time maximum fine of \$100 to the owner of a dog found at large. The Council The City Council also asked the also asked the city attorney to check on whether overtime had to be paid dog problem.

# Lefors names Drive on to clean up drag

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

"Keep our Drag Clean" is a new program the Pampa Police Department is initiating prior to anticipated tougher enforcement of violations on the Pampa drag.

"The program is to establish a relationship with the young adults around the downtown area at night as a result of vandalism and litter problems," said Patrolman Bryan Hedrick. "As the school liaison, I will be working in all schools to establish relationships."

Hedrick has been named criminal prevention/school liaison officer. He has worked in criminal prevention at the Pampa Police Department since April 1986.

"I have spoken with administrators and everybody has been receptive," he said.

The police department currently is reorganizing the criminal prevention program, said Hedrick. To assist with the program, there will be police officers at the Pampa High School football games working with members of the school staff.

The department also is going to work with elementary school children by using the department's drug dog Shadow.

"He is the department K-9," Hedrick said. "Shadow is a certinon-aggressive dog."

The Downtown Business Associ-lems. ation is in full support of the pro-

directors unanimously," said Gary stand it is a violation of the law to Gattis, board of directors member litter and drink underage of the Downtown Business Association. "Our main objective is motivate the young people.

Rick Paulus, president of the association, said, "We are mostly of a place for young people to talk giving our support of the business- and be social. es and community as a whole.

"I used to be a draggie every Fri-enforce the no trespassing signs." day and Saturday night," Gattis said. "There are a lot of grown-ups and Saturday night telling young that used to be, but we became a people what he was going to do part of society and took responsi- and about the amount of damage Hedrick bility for our actions."

Hedrick said.

history.

come back in the morning and look



Patrolman Bryan Hedrick speaks to young adults Friday night about the new 'Keep our Drag Clean' program.

at the litter." Hedrick said. "Ninety-five percent of them never give fied narcotics dog. He is a trained, us a problem. It's that five percent that cause 100 percent of the prob-

He said by talking to them and by word of mouth, the police "It was voted by the board of department wants them to under-

> Some businesses in the area have posted no trespassing signs "That is the final step," Gattis

said. "We know that there is a lack

Lt. Steve Chance said, "We will

Hedrick was on the drag Friday that had been caused.

"They were very receptive," he There has been vandalism to two \$1,000 windows in the past month 'said. "The problem is worse in the and rocks have been thrown at cars, summer. The warmer it gets the worse it gets. Plus, they have everyone of the actions he plans to Hedrick said the department is switched from drinking out of cans, enforce. not wanting to stop part of Pampa's which someone would collect the next morning, to bottles that no one "We want to encourage parents wants and are hazardous to people

to come out with their children or and vehicles.



action will be taken if the law is

Currently, Hedrick is informing

Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission is helping with the alcohol aggressive." Chance said. "There is

Chance said that enforcement education and enforcement is how the young people to work with us."



Shadow

the problem will be dealt with, Hedrick said.

"It's not been focused on," Gattis said. "It was something everyone was supposed to live with.

"We don't want to come off a problem and we want to work Cooperation, communication, with the young people and invite

## Europeans move to suspend Yugoslavia at U.N. meeting

**Associated Press Writer** 

rights as punishment for foment- 1974 because of its apartheid polipend Yugoslavia. ing the war in Bosnia-Herzegov- cies.

ing this morning with Security Council members of the Non-Aligned Movement to discuss a council resolution denying the new

U.N. affairs.

The move by the Europeans

The European Community would suspend Yugoslav voting also seeking the suspension of nations, led by Britain, were meet-rights throughout the entire U.N. Yugoslavia for its attacks on Mussystem, including in the General lim-governed Bosnia.

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN Yugoslavia's right to participate in the European draft resolution later grapple with a new world disor- Assembly is a largely ceremonial the first government in Bulgaria this week.

Yugoslavia's premier, Milan UNITED NATIONS (AP) — would make Yugoslavia — which Panic, who is in Beijing seeking Hours before the opening of the now consists only of Serbia and Chinese support for a postponement 47th annual General Assembly, Montenegro — an international of the suspension, said Monday that on the rise. European nations moved to deny pariah. South Africa has similarly Chinese leaders told him they would Serb-dominated Yugoslavia voting had its voting rights suspended since not veto any U.N. decision to sus-

Muslim countries in the Organiza-The Security Council action tion of the Islamic Conference are

The moves comes just before Diplomats say the Security Counthe afternoon opening of the 47th cil is expected to begin considering General Assembly, which will

with wars, famine, ethnic ten- a limousine and chauffeur. sions and environmental threats The General Assembly president ter, he has embarked on a diplo-

minister, a young democratic reformer, as its new president Diplomats in the United cooldown.

Nations had already settled on the Bulgarian, Stoyan Ganev, as a unopposed.

der posed by the power vacuum post; it comes with no salary, but since 1944 without Communists or left by the end of the Cold War, the United Nations does provide Socialists,

In one sign of the world's new role by bringing together con-moderating role in the crisis in direction, the assembly will unanitentious diplomats to work out comformer Yugoslavia — even mously select Bulgaria's foreign promises, and by steering the agenthough it has a history of tense forward quickly, or are given time to bors.

consensus candidate, and he is partner in Europe and an island of Balkans and in Europe," he said in The presidency of the General chosen in November as a member of ly.

Since becoming foreign miniscan have a major behind-the-scenes matic offensive, trying to play a da so that major issues are brought relations with several of its neigh-

"Our foreign policy is directed Ganey, 37, has sought to make toward the search for new guaranpost-Communist Bulgaria a viable tees of security and stability in the stability in the Balkans. Ganev was an interview with a Bulgarian week-

## Owner gets record sentence in deadly chicken plant fire

By ESTES THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer** 

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) -A poultry plant owner who plead-1944, a prosecutor said.

Monday to 25 charges of involuntary manslaughter. Under a plea began serving the sentence immediately.

As part of the agreement, charges were dropped against Roe's son, plant operations manager Brad Roe, 29, and plant manager James N. Hair, 56.

responsible for that locked door ers. policy is in prison," said Assistant District Attorney David Graham.

He called it the stiffest sentence ed guilty to charges stemming for such a crime since 1944, when from a fire that killed 25 workers Barnett Welansky, owner of the had no sprinkler system and no received the stiffest sentence for Cocoanut Grove Nightclub in fire alarms. workplace safety violations since Boston, was sentenced to 12 to 15 Emmett Roe, 65, pleaded guilty ple who couldn't escape because pay even \$1. exits were locked.

agreement, Roe was sentenced to after serving two to three years. He many of whom where dissatisfied nearly 20 years in prison and had faced up to 250 years in with Roe's sentence.

Twenty-four employees and a delivery man died Sept. 3, 1991, in Imperial Food Products plant in him in that prison.

"I'm confident the person who's Hamlet. The fire injured 56 oth-

Inspectors said the plant had locked or blocked exits that prevented some workers from escaping. They also discovered the plant

The state fined the company years for a fire killed that 491 peo- \$808,150. Roe said he couldn't

He still faces at least 19 lawsuits Roe could be eligible for release filed by victims and their relatives.

"It hurts," former plant worker Conester Williams said. "There were 25 of my best friends who a fire sparked when hydraulic fluid died in that fire. I feel like he from a conveyor belt sprayed over deserved more time. I feel in my a gas-fired chicken fryer at Roe's heart that God is going to punish

## Polish auto workers end strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Auto 56-day sit-in that had blocked a historic takeover by Italy's Fiat.

The wildcat strike threatened the buyout of the state-owned FSM plant by the Italian automaker, whose promised commitment of up to \$2 billion represents the largest foreign investment in post-Communist Poland.

"Unfortunately, the strike did not bring the fruit we had expected," strike committee spokesman

Waciaw Cuber acknowledged. The end of the protest at the plant in the southern city of Tychy was a victory for the government of Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka, which backed away from a vow to fire the instigators.

Helping the government keep to its hard line were the 13,000 FSM employees who signed petitions demanding that the 2,500 striking workers give up their protest and save the plant from bankruptcy.

The strikers started leaving the workers striking for higher wages factory grounds this afternoon and by \$75 monthly for production workcaved in to pressure and accepted a all were expected to be out by the ers and \$62 for others, Albinski said. government offer today, ending a end of the day, said Jan Gieron, an assistant to FSM directors. He said factory was about \$104 but most production could be resumed Thurs- workers earned more, up to almost day morning

> workers secured a promise that FSM would stick to a wage offer company director.

The July deal was to raise wages

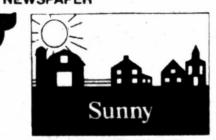
The minimum monthly wage at the five times as much; strike and factory Before leaving the plant, the officials said. The average wage in state industry is about \$216 monthly.

The strikers had demanded their approved by Fiat in July, said Jacek wages be pegged at 10 percent of Albinski, another assistant to the the price of the car. The wage would currently be \$522.

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## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

HADDOCK, Clella Clay — 2 p.m., Fairlanes Baptist Church, Borger.

#### **Obituaries**

GEORGE W. BAKER

PANHANDLE — George W. Baker, 87, of Electra, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1992. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle

Mr. Baker was born on Jan. 8, 1905, in Denton County. He was a farmer and had lived in the McLean area. He married Lea Zonia Preston in 1927; she preceded him in death in 1972. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, George W. Baker Jr. of Gamerco, N.M., Jason Baker of Electra lic intoxication. and Bill D. Baker of San Diego; a daughter, Velma Pearl Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo.; arrested in the 900 block of North Gray on a charge three brothers, Ervin Baker and G.F. Baker Jr., of disorderly conduct. He was released by the authorboth of Pampa, and Arthur Baker of Vacaville, ity of the municipal judge. Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchil-

Zonia Mae and Lea Nora Bell.

CLELLA CLAY HADDOCK Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairlanes Baptist Church with the Rev. Art McAninch, pastor, officiating. Burial will Accidents be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Lake City, Ark., and was a longtime Borger resiant today. dent. She married Henry N. Clay on Nov. 23, 1924, in Lake City, Ark.; he preceded her in death on April 13, 1951. She moved to Pampa in 1927. She married Ivan Foy Haddock on March 7, 1953, in Pampa; he preceded her in death on Oct. 22, 1986. She was a retired 30-year employee of Cartwright Ladies Apparel in Borger. She was a member of Fairlanes Baptist

Survivors include a son, Bill N. Clay of Odessa; a daughter, Donna Forbes of Claude; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hos- today. pice of the Southwest in Odessa or the American Cancer Society.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Melissa D. Carter, Pampa Wilma Jean Orr, Pampa Melba Jo Riddle, Pampa Robert W. Fick, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. David Carter of Pampa, a boy **Dismissals** 

Icy Mae Beard, Pampa Robert W. Fick, Pampa Mary L. Knott, Pampa Natasha Ray Maxwell, Skellytown Betty J. Potts, Pampa Alva Lee Reams, Pampa Mildred J. Meador, Pampa SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Faye Bonner, Shamrock

Ruby Myers, McLean Dismissals Francis Garcia, Memphis Sharon Wright and baby boy, Shamrock Julia Emmert, Shamrock

#### Police report

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

MONDAY; Sept. 14

Gary Lynn Ford, 321 N. Sumner, reported littering. Pampa Police Department reported an injured prisoner. A prisoner reported a bruised right ankle.

Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct in the 900 block of North Gray. Zana Stubblefield, 2206 Williston, reported theft

from a 1987 Mercury in the 900 block of South

Consuelo Rodriguez, 521 N. Faulkner, reported burglary in the 500 block of North Faulkner.

> Arrests MONDAY, Sept. 14

Juan F. Rodriguez, 47, 432 Crest, was arrested in the 500 block of North Faulkner on a charge of pub-

Jerry Lee Hicks, 26, 911 1/2 N. Somerville, was TODAY, Sept. 15

Kevin Eugene Louis, 28, 400 N. Banks, was arrest-He was preceded in death by two daughters, ed in the 500 block of North Wells on a charge of public intoxication.

Marion Gonangnan, 21, 400 N. Banks, was arrest-BORGER — Clella Clay Haddock, 84, died ed in the 500 block of North Wells on a charge of

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-Mrs. Haddock was born on Nov. 11, 1907, in ing accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, Sept. 14

6:15 p.m. — A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Benny T. Wyant, 704 N. Nelson, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Henry Leeman McClelland, 2338 Beech, in the 400 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Wyant was cited for passing on the right when unsafe,

#### **Fires**

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

MONDAY, Sept. 14

11:53 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at 1020 E. Frederic.

#### Calendar of events

ENROLLMENT FOR ENGLISH CLASSES Enrollment for English classes is set for 7 p.m. tonight and Sept. 22 at Baker Elementary School.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17	NC NC	
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron73 1/2	up 3/4	
	Coca-Cola44 3/4	up 3/8	
Pampa. Wheat2.81	Enron45 5/8	dn 3/4	
Milo3.90	Halliburton36	dn 1/8	- 1
Com3.85	HealthTrust Inc14	dn 5/8	
and the same of th	Ingersoll Rand 30 1/8	NC 1	
The following show the prices for	KNE 27 1/2	dn 1/2	
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 7/8	dn 1/8	
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 23 1/4	NC	
Ky. Cent. Life 9 1/8 dn 1/4	Mapco 57 3/4	NC	
Serfco A NC	Maxus 7 1/8	NC	
Occidental 18 3/4 dn 1/8	McDonald's45	dn 3/8	
	Mobil64 5/8	up 1/4	
The following show the prices for	New Atmos22 1/2	dn 1/8	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 13 1/2	dn 3/8	
the time of compilation:	Penney's69 3/8	up 3/8	
Magellan65.26	Phillips27 5/8	dn 3/8	
Puntan14.66	SLB68 1/4	dn 3/4	
	SPS32 1/2	NC	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco38	NC	
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco65	up 1/8	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart58 7/8	dn 1/8	
. Amoco51 7/8 NC	New York Gold	346	
Arco116 3/4 up 7/8	Silver	3.76	
Cabot52 NC	West Texas Crude	22.32	

## Sources: Super collider to get \$517 million

ed to receive \$517 million next year, to kill the project. Rep. Jim Chapman said today.

committee deciding funding for the gave," a House aide said. "It's the giant atom smasher agreed Monday minimum level that the super collidto the figure, which was expected to er needs to keep on schedule.' be approved by the full conference this afternoon, congressional keeping the project on schedule, at least \$483 million for fiscal 1993. sources said on condition of because if you don't then the costs anonymity.

"It is the number we believe will be agreed upon," said Chapman, a million short of the funding sought conferee and member of the House by the Bush administration, it is sig-Appropriations Committee. The nificantly higher than the minimum Sulphur Springs Democrat noted amount the Energy Department said that if any last-minute across-theboard cuts are made the collider likely wouldn't be exempt.

The funding is part of a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations package that if approved by the conference, then returns for final approval by the the \$517 million would guarantee House and Senate.

in August by the Senate and the to have to take a careful look."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$483.7 million earmarked by the super collider, in danger of being House Appropriations Committee get the accelerator designed and canceled just months ago, is expect- before the full House voted in June built with two detectors ... If we

The chairmen of the conference lot better than what the House trailers to do that, we will.

go up in the long run.'

Although the figure falls \$133. would be necessary to keep construction on track.

"That sounds great," said Russ Wylie, spokesman for the super collider laboratory near Dallas, when told of the news.

Wylie wouldn't go so far as to say The \$517 million is a compromise time and on budget, but said: "I between the \$550 million allocated think it will be close. We are going super collider, which is due to be

"The number one priority is to have to postpone building adminis-"It's livable and it's obviously a trative buildings and work out of

Last week, the DOE's chief overseer of the project said the \$8.25 billion collider might not be completed "That's the name of the game, on time if Congress didn't earmark That was the amount allocated for this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The collider, which faces difficult funding fights each year on Capitol Hill, has had a tougher year than usual. The House vote to kill the project stunned backers, causing them to redouble their lobbying efforts.

Scientists hope to learn more about the fundamentals of matter by crashing proton beams into each other at near-light speeds in the collider's 54-mile underground tunnel.

To date, almost \$1 billion in fedthat the collider would remain on eral money and \$227 million in Texas funds have been spent on the completed in 1999.

### City of Lubbock fights Open Records request.

the Lubbock City Council have ing over the documents. asked for an attorney general's opinion on whether the state's Open Records Act requires them to turn over their individual evaluations of three employees, including nel deliberations by the council. a city manager who resigned under

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal submitted written requests to all seven council members to make public their evaluation of former City Manager Larry Cunningham, the newspaper or on the 6 o'clock City Attorney John Ross and City Secretary Ranette Boyd.

Langston said the city fears that making the individual evaluations public, and thus subject to media scrutiny, might affect future person-

so "...would inhibit council mem- were combined in a cumulative ratbers from honestly and openly sharing those feelings with other mem- tive scores were provided to the bers of the council — in fear that it media. would end up on the front page of

Council members completed indi-Mayor David Langston said Mon- vidual evaluations of the trio and resigned after that executive session day that the city will seek the attor- submitted their opinions prior to a ended.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Members of ney general's opinion before hand. Thursday executive session by the council. Those evaluations were used in annual evaluations of the three administrators.

Council members were asked to rank the administrators on various aspects of their performance, using The mayor said he believes doing a scale of 1 to 5. The scores then ing on each question. The cumula-

After the evaluations, the council gave Ross and Boyd one-year contract extensions at their current salaries. Cunningham, however,



Canadian armed forces Sgt. Ken Caswell, left, and Sgt. Billy Sinclair, of the Canadian Forces Base in Edmunton, Alberta, reconstruct the roof of Mays Middle School in Goulds, Fla., Monday.

## Homestead shows signs of life

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) orange spray paint on a piece of ply- donated ice, eating out of cans, wood, an arrow pointing across a searching for a telephone — folks parking lot toward a supermarket. "OPEN." "NOW HIRING."

"COLD! Beer." A month ago, before Hurricane Andrew, such signs would have all right again," Patricia Pyper said been overlooked or unnecessary. as she headed for the mounds of Now, in the areas most severely firm broccoli and ripe fruit in Winndamaged by the storm, they're signs Dixie's produce department.

the next block have electricity, or the parking lot. the flash of a long-dead traffic signoticed now; it gets raves.

Hughes marveled as he pushed his cart blackened Spam ... through the door of a newly opened

After three weeks of adjusting to in the shadow of the building it once now say they get a lift from the not so disoriented." smallest fragments of restored normalcy. "It's beginning to seem like we're

As word spread that the store had Like the news that neighbors on reopened, a traffic jam developed in Rick Armstrong, the chain's

nal, what was commonplace, taken regional meat manager, was restock- but you don't hear so much of, 'Oh, for granted before, not only gets ing as fast as he could. "I've never I lost everything," he said. seen people buy meat like this," he

Winn-Dixie supermarket in Homestead. ment store, reopened in a long tent things seem "a little bit normal."

'Fresh cut meat," a sign says in the abnormal — waiting in line for occupied, was a morale booster for Shellie Levin.

"This helps," she said. "You're

Near where she stood, a 40-foot concrete wall section of the old structure lay shattered on the ground, and a crane held a roof support in place.

Mike Heckart, managing the tent store from a motor home pulled up to one end, said store openings and the like give people proof things will return to normal.

"It's going to be a slow process,

Outside the A-1 grocery in bat-"Just to find lettuce and tomatoes said. "They've been eating broiled tered Princeton, a plywood sign sounds fantastic!" 69-year-old Bill Spam, sauteed Spam, grilled Spam, screamed, "OPEN." Inside, as she made deli sandwiches, Connie Jas A Home Depot home-improve- said going back to work helps make

## Carson commissioners approve bulldozer bid

By ANGELA LEGGETT taxes on the property the Pantex Members of the court discussed Staff Writer

Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday and approved an \$11,600 bid on a 1965 G6-B bull- ty and the Water District is 27. dozer from Maurice Schooler of

In other action, Justice of the Peace \$302,004.40." Phyllis Tyler recommended the court hire Renia Tourk as a part-time secretary at an annual salary of \$9,904.

County Judge Jay Roselius updated the court on the status of the Payment

In Lieu of Taxes (P.I.L.T.) project. "The amount of revenue lost in

facility is located on totals \$510,330.34," Roselius said. "The 1943. The amount for Carson Coun-\$208,325.94 and the Panhandle

He said information from Carson County would be presented in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Bentsen, Sen. Phil Gramm, and Rep. Bill Sarpalius's offices will attend the meeting," Roselius said.

"A representative from Sen. Lloyd

the status on the disposal of the "burn pit" in the northwest por-PANHANDLE - Carson County amount has been calculated on a tion of the county. The pit was year-to-year basis going back to created by debris from the tornadoes which hit the county June

"The Panhandle Regional Plan-Independent School District ning Commission is working with the county to formulate a grant application to be presented to the Texas Department of Community Affairs in order to receive funds to dispose of the debris," Roselius said. "These funds would come from the State Disaster Fund if

## City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.

Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. CARPOOL, W.T., Tuesday, Thursday nights. 665-6979. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, Make-Up artist Myra Rogers will be in the store for Free Make Overs Thursday and Friday. Call for appointment, 665-6222. Adv. ONE AND Two year old Parent-

Tot Classes forming for educational pre-gymnastic readiness skills starting September 21, for 7 weeks. Call 669-6997. Adv. STATION AVAILABLE. Barber

or Cosmetologist. Total Image Hair Salon, 329 N. Hobart, Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a

slight chance of thunderstorms and

a low in the low to mid 60s.

Wednesday, mostly sunny with a

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudy skies are expected through

Wednesday. Thunderstorms are a

possibility across most of the area

tonight and mainly over southern

and far western sections Wednes-

day. Highs Wednesday will be in

the 80s and lower 90s with lows

North Texas - Morning low

clouds, otherwise partly cloudy and

warm through Wednesday. Widely

scattered afternoon and evening

thunderstorms in the south and east

Wednesday. Lows tonight 68 to 72.

South Texas — Partly cloudy west

and north Wednesday with widely

scattered showers and thunder-

storms. Mostly cloudy east and south

with scattered showers and thunder-

storms. Highs in the 90s except 80s

east and along the coast. Mostly

cloudy tonight with widely scattered

tonight mainly in the 60s.

Highs Wednesday 88 to 93.

West Texas - Partly to mostly

high in the 90s.

LEARN SQUARE Dance Tuesday 7-9 p.m. at 720 E. Kingsmill. First 3 lessons free. For more information call 665-7400. Adv.

MOM N Me Antiques, crafts, etc. Wednesday - Saturday 12-5:30. 221 N. Gillespie, 665-7132. Adv.

GOING OUT of Business, Nuway Boot & Shoe Repair, all shoes need to be picked up by September 26. All items 1/2 price.

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m.-? M.K. Brown parking lot, west side. Adv.

east and coastal sections. Lows in

Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy days and fair at night. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows Thursday night in the lower 60s. Friday night and Saturday, partly cloudy and slightly cooler. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs from around 80 to the cloudy days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs 90 to 95. Lows in the Plateau, Thursday through Satur- east. High 85 to 90. day, partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs in the lower 90s.

Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. South Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country and the 70s South Central. Highs near 90. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy with a chance of daytime thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 on the coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s. showers and thunderstorms mainly chance of daytime thunderstorms. 90s at the lower elevations.

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Lows from near 80 on the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from 80s on the upper 60s Hill Country, near 80 the coast to 90s inland. Southeast along the coast, 70s elsewhere. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a chance of thun-

from 80s on the coast to 90s inland. North Texas - Partly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day over south central and southeast sections. Lows in mid 80s. South Plains, partly the upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight fair. Low upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance mid 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards of a thunderstorm extreme south-

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms until around midnight then partly cloudy. A few showers and thunderstorms lingering past midnight in the southwest. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains, upper 40s to middle 60s at the lower elevations. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms near the mountains, isolated afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere. Warmer Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley in the east. Highs upper 60s to and plains, partly cloudy with a lower 80s mountains, 80s and lower

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By PETE Associate

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## U.N. votes to send more troops to Bosnia, with more powers

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The than quadruple the U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia-Herzegovina, to at least 6,800 soldiers, and is giving the troops authority to fight back if

humanitarian aid convoys and Mus- officials said. lims and Croats released from Serbrun detention camps.

day to accept a report from Secre- due to start Friday in Geneva. tary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali allowed to use force if attacked or if their mission is blocked.

Peacekeepers are especially vulnerable in the Bosnian fighting, where there are no clear lines of battle and where sniper fire is common.

killed since a force of about 1,500 still is refusing to take part. was deployed in June to protect aid

Peacekeepers in Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, also are monitoring Serbian fighters' compliance with an agreement to limit their captured about two-thirds of the their own share of the extra cost of heavy artillery to 11 supervised locations.

The agreement has not been successful. Five people died in Serbian shelling of Sarajevo on Monday, some of which came from unmoni-

ending the killing in Sarajevo. But order of business. French Col. Armel Davout, a U.N. clear who started the fighting Mon- new peacekeepers.

territorial forces seeking to punch Daoyo. holes in the Serb lines west and northwest of the city.

had pledged to comply with the its current level of about 1,500 to as are to be taken to transit facilities in

He gave perhaps orders but on Security. Council has voted to more haps decided the other way," Davout said.

By this morning, Serb forces had western suburb of Doglodi, pushing back Muslim and Croat forces under The peacekeepers are to protect a joint command, Bosnian defense because Italy occupied areas of the

Also today, Bosnian President The council voted 12-0 on Mon- tance to participating in peace talks in Bosnia, in addition to two

To protest continuing Serb recommending that peacekeepers attacks, Izetbegovic had planned to engineering unit to clear roads and commanding convoys in Bosnia be keep his government out of the remove mines, missiles, bombs and talks, which were to involve the shells, and support staff. three warring factions plus European and U.N. negotiators.

hard said Izerbegovic has sent a let- tia, shortly to meet with the top ter saying he would send Foreign U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Satish Four peacekeepers have been Minister Haris Silajdzic. Karadzic Nambiar of India, and finalize

At least 10,000 people have died voted in February to secede from troops - Britain, Canada, Spain, 'The State of Texas.' Yugoslavia. Ethnic Serbs, who France, Belgium, the Netherlands, oppose the secession, have since Norway and Denmark — will pay country's territory. The Croats and the force. Muslims have only a shaky alliance against the Serbs.

Britain, France and the United States killed a proposal to bar Ser- cent of the cost of the mission. bian warplanes from the skies above The plan is meant to make it easi- Bosnia, But Sir David Hannay, the their way to avoid time-consuming er for authorities to determine who British ambassador, said the no-fly delays customary when the Security begins an attack and work toward issue would be the council's next Council tries to arrive at a budget

China, Zimbabwe and India official in Sarajevo, said it wasn't abstained from the vote authorizing peacekeepers to protect 4,000 pris-

He speculated the Serbs were the risk of plunging into armed con- Tropolje in northern Bosnia-Herzeresponding to attacks by Bosnian flict," said China's ambassador, Li govina.

U.N. plan, but Davout suggested many as 7,500 troops, with the new Croatia.

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN Karadzic's fighters might have troops coming from Europe and

European countries and Canada the ground the (Serb) military per- have offered about 5,300 extra troops, which would bring the force to 6,800.

Italy has also offered about 1,200 advanced about 1 1/4 miles into the troops to act in a support capacity from outside Bosnia. Italian forces are not acceptable to many Bosnians republic during World War II.

Under the resolution, four or five Alija Izetbegovic dropped his resis-, infantry battalions will be stationed armored reconnaissance companies, two armored infantry companies, an

A committee of senior military officers from the troop-contributing But U.N. spokesman Fred Eck- companies will go to Zagreb, Croa-

In a departure from usual funding in Bosnia since Muslims and Croats practices, the countries sending new

That lifts a major expense off the lines would have paid about 31 per-

The Europeans offered to pay for peacekeeping forces.

The council also authorized U.N. oners upon their release from Serb "We are concerned that we run detention camps at Manjaca and

The International Committee of Boutros-Ghali recommended that the Red Cross has expressed conthe current U.N. peacekeeping cern for the Muslim and Croat pris-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic force in Bosnia be expanded from oners' safety upon release, so they



Candidates for Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, seated, and Barry Williamson shake hands after their debate, taped Monday for the television show

## Democrat Guerrero defends distins have only a snaky alliance units a major expense on the United States, which under traditional peacekeeping funding guide-

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Railroad Commission Chairwoman Lena Guerrero says Republican Barry Williamson's attacks on her credibility are a smokescreen to keep the tions were raised by a reporter. public from looking into his own background.

Williamson's campaign ques- Ms. Guerrero said she and her

Guerrero is anymore," said Jeff country. Norwood, campaign manager for Williamson said.

until she investigated it after ques-

'He wants to be the fox to guard biography, when she was a member the henhouse. He's working for his of the Texas House, that stated she interests and I'm working for public had belonged to the Phi Beta Kappa sive. interest," Ms. Guerrero said Sunday. honors scholastic group. She said Williamson, the son-in-law of she did not belong to the group.

Midland oil man and President Bush And, she said, that although she is campaign fund-raiser Bobby Holt, frequently described as having been denied conflict of interest charges, a migrant farmworker as a child, she

AMARILLO (AP) - Students on 17-year-old student opened fire in a punishable by up to 99 years in tioned more of Ms. Guerrero's family traveled from South Texas to Ms. Guerrero insisted that until last Monday returned to Palo Duro High crowded hallway after a pep rally. School, site of last week's shooting Donyel Austin, 16, and Bobby Matthews also was charged with lation that she did not graduate from work on one family's farm.

But she said that she did not the matter further after the Nov. boarded up their homes and fol-

Late last month, Railey returned

Railey quits California job

ister plans to leave his post at a Los It's the second time that Railey,

arrested on an attempted murder ed Methodist Church in downtown

Walker Railey, indicted in his to Dallas for arraignment after he

executive administrator at Immanuel attack on Peggy Railey, who

Presbyterian Church for 15 months. remains in a vegetative state at a

DALLAS (AP) — A former min-tacted by The Associated Press.

charge, according to a broadcast Dallas, has quit a church job.

Television station KDFW reported Tyler nursing home.

"We just don't know who Lena lowed the crops throughout the

"If these inaccuracies have hurt or misled anyone, I am sorry," she said Ms. Guerrero says that she didn't at a news conference attended by her know about the graduation mistake mother. Adela, husband, Leo Aguirre, and son Leo, 4.

'She lied about being a college On Sunday, Ms. Guerrero also graduate; she lied about being a said she was unaware of a 1985 migrant farmworker," said Norwood.

Ms. Guerrero went on the offen-

She said Williamson would have a conflict of interest if he served on the Railroad Commission.

But Norwood said that Williamson has sold all his personal and accused Ms. Guerrero of again does not consider herself to have oil interests, and that his relationship to Holt was not a conflict. Concerning the college degree,

> week she thought she had graduated. She said she intends to investigate Asked why she never asked about

not receiving a diploma, she said, "I didn't have the luxury of looking "Going to college was not about

having a piece of paper. It was about having an opportunity that my Momma and Daddy were never able to give me," she said.

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### Students return to school after shooting

that left seven students wounded, Archie were released from Amarillo one count of carrying a weapon on college despite claiming for 12 years but many students and parents said hospitals on Sunday. Delmond Car- school campus, a third-degree that she had earned a degree from equate that with her neighbors who election. they remain concerned about securi- ruthers, 17, who was shot in the felony punishable by up to 10 years the University of Texas.

Henry Worth said he was wary about sending his ninth-grade son and 10th-grade daughter back to the condition not be released. school.

ing," Worth said, adding that he

their children off easy and then reports. expect someone else to do something about it."

chest, remained at Northwest Texas in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Hospital Monday. A nursing supervisor there said he requested that his

The others were released from about further such incidents. "I'm thinking of home school- hospitals Friday and Saturday.

didn't blame school officials for the Carruthers in the chest during a they are checking everyone's IDs," scuffle. The other students were hit said sophomore Lisa Bruce. "It is "I think a lot of this is their par- while the teen-ager continued shoot- not the school's fault of what hapents' fault," Worth said. "Parents let ing at Carruthers, according to pened. It's the people who did the wife's 1987 strangulation, has been was indicted by a grand jury in the

Randy Earl Matthews was same. charged Monday with six counts of Six students were shot and anoth- aggravated assault with a deadly Grantham, "I'm not nervous. This

Bond was set at \$115,000.

Some students returning to school Monday said they weren't worried

'It's almost like a normal day, Angeles church where he had been former senior minister at First Unit-Police said the 17-year-old shot except for the increased security and shooting and my friends say the

Added 14-year-old Sabrina that Railey's resignation will er trampled Friday morning when a weapon. That first-degree felony is could happen at any school."

## Navy officer: Iraqi jet downed U.S. plane

jet downed in the early days of the versity, quoted senior intelligence U.S. surveillance plane had failed to Gulf War was shot down by an Iraqi aircraft and not, as the Pentagon maintained, by a ground-to-air missile, a U.S. Navy intelligence officer down by an Iraqi MIG-25.

The report, which appears today on the op-ed page of The New York Times, contradicts Department of Defense claims that no U.S. planes were lost in aerial combat during the 43-day war.

The pilot of the FA-18, Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, was killed when his plane was shot down on Jan. 17, 1991.

The op-ed piece by Mark Crispin Miller, an author and professor of

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NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Navy media studies at Johns Hopkins Uni- Iraqi plane was denied because a officer Capt. Carlos Johnson, who detect it. said "we were pretty sure at the beginning" that the plane was shot records, U.S. aircraft shot down 28

Cmdr. Mike Anderson, the in air-to-air combat. Thirty-eight squadron commander, said his U.S. planes were shot down from request to superiors to attack the ground fire or surface-to-air missiles.

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Railey's telephone number was

move along," Railey said.

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#### Opinion

## Bush's acting may cost him role later

Back in the Democratic presidential primaries, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas insisted repeatedly that he was "not-Santa Claus," that neither he nor any politician should try to flummox the voters by pretending to give away "free" gifts. All such giveaways are paid for with money extracted from the taxpayers or at the expense of adding to the deficit.

- Judging by his actions, President Bush seems to believe that if Tsongas doesn't want the role of Santa Claus, he'll take it. He's been racing around the country, handing out taxpayers' money with gay abandon. He seems to have taken to heart the advice of FDR adviser James Farley: "Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect."

Last week, he announced a \$2 billion job-training program for workers impacted by freer trade policies, though he has criticized similar programs in the past and most federal job-training programs have been boondoggles.

He said the federal government (that's us, taxpayers) will pay 100 percent of the cost of rebuilding south Florida's infrastructure after Hurricane Andrew, instead of the 75 percent the federal government usually contributes

He announced plans to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, though a commission on base closings had previously recommended that it be closed. He announced \$775 million in disaster assistance for farmers, pointedly noting that much would go to Texas, where the presidential race is considered close. And he trebled the amount of wheat eligible for export subsidies, meaning \$1 billion in taxpayers' money will go to wheat farmers in what he bragged was the largest (export subsidy) initiative in history.

Not finished, he announced (in a foreign-policy reversal quite notable in an administration that had coddled mainland China) that the government will allow General Dynamics in Fort Worth to sell 150 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan. He is said to be moving toward approval of a proposal to sell 72 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia,

which could save defense jobs in California and Missouri. Not all these initiatives are blameworthy, Giving defense industries more latitude to sell abroad - maybe even reducing government control over their policies permanently - would be a good idea even if an election were not imminent.

But the export subsidies are pure boondoggle - and will seriously undermine US trade negotiators who have been pressing the European Community and Japan tor educe agricultural subsidies to facilitate something more closely resembling real free trade.

These moves will also undermine what GOP strategists claim is going to be a major campaign theme - that the Republicans want a smaller, leaner government that the Democrats do. How seriously will voters take a unilateral move to index taxes on capital gains (another move rumored to be in the offing) when the president has spent so much time behaving as if he believed "acting presidential" means sliding down various constituents' chimneys with a sackful of taxpayers' money?

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## What else would candidates do?

A couple of millennia after the Apostle Paul announced his welfare policy - "If anyone will not work, let him not eat" - it has become the most popular idea of the 1992 presidential campaign. The issue being discussed this year is not what we can do to help the poor, but what the poor should be expected to do to help themselves.

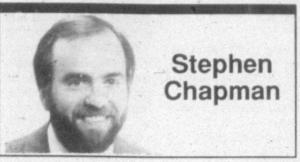
On other issues, Bill Clinton and George Bush may strive to highlight their differences, but on this one, they are doing their best to sound exactly the same. Both say it's high time that welfare carried obligations as well as benefits.

Clinton declares: "I want to erase the stigma of welfare for good by restoring a simple, dignified principle: No one who can work can stay on welfare forever." Echoes Bush: "When able-bodied people receive government assistance, they have responsibilities to the taxpayer," including "a responsibility to seek work, education or job training.'

The candidates' agreement grows partly out of voter frustration. Since 1970, the federal government has spent \$3.7 trillion to help the poor, but poverty has spread. In 1970, 12.6 percent of Americans were poor; in 1991, the figure was 14.2 percent.

While growing more numerous, the poor have also grown more divorced from middle-class culture, producing epidemics of violence, drug abuse, idleness, illegitimacy and chronic dependency. Americans know the system is failing, and they want it changed.

In this case, the voice of the people is also the voice of the experts. It's been said that if you laid all the world's economists end to end, they wouldn't reach a conclusion. But welfare scholars chief problem with welfare is simple: It doesn't induce work, which is the only reliable way to also hasn't confided what fate awaits an AFDC they're ready to do anything else.



escape poverty. The consensus holds that for their own sake as well as everyone else's the dependent poor need to learn self-reliance.

Bush and Clinton echo this view, but their plans offer more grand principles than gritty details. Clinton's remedy sounds refreshing simple. After two years on Aid to Families with Dependent Children—during which time they would be furnished with education, training and child care - recipients would hear a stern command: Go to work. sector would have to take community service jobs funded by the government.

ton from the permissive liberals of the Democratic those participating — less than half a percent of the Party's past. But giving AFDC mothers two years entire welfare caseload — were in an actual 'work before they have to go to work actually softens the setting. mild 1988 welfare reform law known as the Family Support Act. It imposes the obligation on AFDC mothers as soon as their youngest child reaches three (though they can evade it by having another baby, an option Clinton pledges to revoke.)

He further dilutes his work requirement by sayof all ideological stripes generally agree that the ing that some recipients could stay in education needs to be overhauled to discourage dependency and training programs longer than two years. He and demand work. What's not clear is whether

mother who simply refuses to work. Does she face expulsion from the welfare rolls, the most potent penalty, or just a small reduction in her monthly check, the customary sanction?

If Clinton has faced the issue and blinked, George Bush has spent four years trying not to face it at all. Even New York University welfare expert Lawrence Mead, who has nothing but praise for the work of the Health and Human Services Department in implementing the Family Support Act, acknowledges that the president has done little to lead on the issue or settle disagreements within his administration. Only after Clinton began scoring points did Bush acquire an interest in the subject.

His favorite idea is giving the states the freedom. to try tougher approaches, and a few - notably Wisconsin - have put it to good use. But with money tight (reform costs more in the short run), most haven't been eager to experiment.

The law's overall results aren't encouraging. Mickey Kaus, author of the new book, "The End of Those who couldn't find anything in the private Equality," notes that 75 percent of those recipients supposedly subject to work requirements under the 1988 law are "in some kind of education program This firm approach allegedly distinguishes Clin- (including 'self-esteem' courses). Only 4 percent of

> Bush would have done pretty well just to vigorously push the 1988 reform act, which represented potential improvement. But four years after it was passed, that reform brings to mind the old wisecrack: "Potential means you ain't done it yet."

Clinton and Bush are happy to say that welfare



#### Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 15, the

259th day of 1992. There are 107 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 15, 1917, Russia was proclaimed a republic by Alexander Kerensky, the head of the provisional government that came to power following the abdication of Czar Nicholas II.

On this date: In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American

In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

In 1942, 50 years ago, in the Pacific during World War Two, the USS Wasp was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; the U.S. Navy ended up sinking the badly damaged carrier.

In 1949, "The Lone Ranger" premiered on ABC television with Clayton Moore as the masked hero and Jay Silverheels as Tonto.

## Hanging out the underwear

There was a letter from a reader concerning me

on the editorial page of one paper last week. It didn't take me long to figure out that the letter-

writer isn't digging the viewpoints I express here. She called me a redneck, a backwards Southerner, a racist, a homophobic, a sexist, and I got the idea she didn't like it when I occasionally point out

that "Yankees" (her quote marks, not mine) aren't always correct, especially when they tell us how they used to do it back in Buffalo. I can take all that, but what got me about her letter was the part when she said I was "the equivalent of dirty underwear dragged out to the living

room by the family dog in front of company." This is my 15th year writing this column and this is the first time anybody has ever compared me to an Elvis concert.' dirty underwear, the kind the dog drags out in front

of company or otherwise. And, just for the record, my dog Catfish, the growls whenever he sees evangelists on television. black Lab, has never dragged out any dirty underwear in front of company in my house.

He has dragged out shoes, the scraps of last night's dinner from the garbage, and once he came into the living room with an empty beer can in his mouth while I was listening to two women who wanted to talk to me about becoming a Jehovah's Witness.



"Dog's got a serious drinking problem," I said to the two women. "And about half drunk, he tends two guys trying to convince me to buy tickets to carefully. I don't want those emergency room doc-

The two women were out the door a heartbeat later. Catfish just can't stand door-to-door soliciting. He also

The reason it bothers me to be compared to dirty underwear is that my mother's greatest fear in life was that I would be in some sort of accident and I would be wearing dirty underwear and the doctors in the emergency room would see it.

"What kind of mother would they think I am if you were in a wreck and were wearing bargain on a grits tree.

dirty underwear?" she often asked. She never mentioned a word about my getting multiple head injuries or a broken neck in a wreck.

As long as my underwear was clean I supposed she figured I eventually would heal and she would be off the hook as a lousy mother.

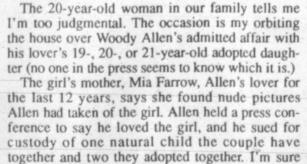
But as a result of that upbringing I would like to point out tot he letter-writer and everybody else a

couple of things here: 1. I never wear dirty underwear. If I get out of the shower and find I have no clean underwear, I get in my car, go to the store and buy some new ones. Rather than put on a pair of dirty underwear to get mean. Last week he got hammered and bit to go to the store, I don't wear any at all and drive

> tors to think I'm some sort of sicko kinko. 2. I don't put my dirty underwear where my dog can get to it and drag it into the living room in front of company. I throw it in the closet and close the door, and even if I left it in a pile on the floor Catfish is a class act, who has a lot more things to do than drag out a pair of dirty underwear in front of company.

> Like keeping me safe from fanatics and transplanted Yankees who occasionally knock on my door and ask if I know where they can get a good

## Ex-Woody Allen fan hits the roof



I'm leaving something out here, but at this point I'm too confused to care. No matter how many times I've watched "Scenes From a Mall," I'm pausing between orbits just long enough to vow never to go to another Woody Allen movie even if it stars a resurrected Elvis opposite Rose Kennedy. "You weren't there," the 20-year-

old tells me. "You don't know what happened." I give her that. I also concede that I do tend to be rule don't get goose pimples over editorials that feature a lot of "but on the other hand ....

Yet on the subject of sex, I've always thought I am extremely open minded about behavior between consenting adults. I consider that behavior a civil liberty, guaranteed by the Constitution. The key words here nerable and easily swayed by that power. are "adult" and its antonym, the word "child."

who has reached physical maturity or the legal age values!" Well, they may as well turn their broad always a parent. Nothing more, nothing less.



we establish to signify adulthood. This young woman has reached adulthood. She is not a child. However, she certainly was a child when Woody Allen became Mia Farrow's lover and a parental figure to her children.

It doesn't matter whether you're a biological parent, step parent or parental figure who is the lover of the child's legal parent (sheesh, is there a word for that?), the only way to build a healthy relationship judgmental, an occupational hazard. Editors as a with a child is to establish trust and enduring emotional support for the child. In contrast, when you become someone's lover, the relationship becomes one that can be severed any time the romantic love sours. The parental position carries with it power and influence over the child, and children are vul-

brush around and paint themselves, because adults in positions of authority using that influence to seduce is a treachery that cuts across class and philosophical lines as no other I can think of.

A close friend of mine in college was raped at church camp at the age of 13 by the father of her girlhood-friend, a fundamentalist preacher. A recent "Primetime Live" story focused on a Catholic priest accused of molesting children in schools where he taught.

Teachers slept with students when I was in high school, and a few dated older students when I was teaching high school. I don't think it's being too judgmental to say these relationships are not played on a level field, and healthy romantic relationships require at least that.

Orchestrators of both political conventions scrambled to make political hay over what exactly a "family" was, and Barbara Bush tried to tie the fractured Republicans together by declaring what a family ought to be however each voter defines his or her own. Thanks, Barbara, we needed that. And here's one of my "family values," in case you're

looking for something for the next speech: A "family" is a unit where members bond together for mutual love, care and support. When some of those members are children, others assume Some conservatives have used this story as open nurturing or "parental" roles, whether they are In our culture, we define "adult" as someone season on liberals: "So, this is your idea of 'family related to the children or not. Once a parent,

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## Bush, Clinton appear before National Guard Association

**AP White House Correspondent** 

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Pres-

story ever time he's talked about it." body."

replay of their same-day speeches worry about that himself. We're him avoid the draft but then vention in Chicago on Aug 26.

Clinton's advisers expected Bush crat's draft record during the Viet- on a sensitive issue where Clinton economy since World War II. already is scrambling.

about what happened," White day, Clinton said, "I think I could race and, in fact, since his first cam-House press secretary Marlin have handled it a lot better, but I paign for governor of Arkansas in Fitzwater said. "He's had a different haven't ever tried to mislead any- 1978. He has offered shifting expla-

to address the 114th convention of would continue to avoid a frontal ly, Clinton said he was unaware that the National Guard Association, a attack. "He'(Clinton) has got to relatives had pulled strings to help

This is his problem, not ours."

Bush's advisers see the controverident Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton to hit him directly for the first time sy as playing right into their strategy squared off today for another back- on steps he took to evade the draft of raising doubts about Clinton's to-back appearance before a military 23 years ago. However, Bush's credibility and trustworthiness, dis-have evolved, "no one has chalgroup as the White House tried to camp questioned whether it was tracting attention from the presifuel the controversy over the Demonecessary for the president to jump dent's stewardship of the weakest

"Clinton should tell the truth Discussing the controversy Mon- Clinton throughout the presidential nations for inconsistencies and ques-First Bush and then Clinton were Fitzwater suggested that Bush Itions about his record. Most recent-

before the American Legion's con- there to talk about national defense. acknowledged that he was told earlier this year than one uncle, now dead, had tried to arrange a spot for him in the Navy reserves.

Clinton said that while new details lenged the basic facts.'

"I got a (draft) notice, the notice was delayed. They told me if I made The draft controversy has plagued any other service arrangements that would be fine with them, and I agreed to go into this ROTC program, and I didn't feel right about it and I put myself back in the draft and I got a high lottery number and I wasn't called," he said.

While Clinton has struggled with his record, Bush has boasted about his military service.

The youngest Navy flyer in World War II, Bush was a decorated pilot who flew 58 missions against the Japanese in the Pacific. He was shot out of the air and rescued by a passing U.S. submarine.

At the American Legion convention, Clinton asked veterans not to vote against him because he did not serve during the Vietnam War.

He urged Americans who served to "judge me fairly, because that's the American way." Trying to put the old controversy behind him, he said he owed the veterans "one final statement to set the record straight" on his handling of the draft but broke no new ground in the American Legion speech.

For his part, Bush has portrayed Clinton as an inexperienced leader of a state National Guard who has no feel for the crises that may require a decision in the Oval

Bush told a campaign rally Sunday that Clinton is an ally of "the

He said Clinton wants to cut the right."



President Bush thanks a crowd of about 3,500 as he leaves a Monday campaign stop in Colville, Wash.

liberals whose idea of high tech defense budget by "560 billion Clinton's economic plan says he

weaponry is the super-soaker squirt beyond what the military experts would cut military spending by and our civilian experts tell me is \$37.5 billion more than Bush

## Ferraro's bid for the U.S. Senate goes down to the wire

By MARC HUMBERT AP Political Writer

ble-digit lead in the polls wiped out maries today. by personal attacks from her oppo-

Eugene Airport in Eugene, Ore., Monday.

Perot: Economic plans 'soft'

economic strategies offered by both officials under Bush's plan would

presidential candidates are not specif- include elected office holders. "That

mate is how smart the American peo- called his mistake in making a tax-

They understand shams and finesses, my lips and never, never," Perot said.

the White House offered his assess- plan is "still too general" and

ton Post-ABC News poll found one class tax cut and a tax increase that

cast their ballots for Perot even \$200,000. It envisions deepening

though he suspended his campaign in defense cuts, increased public works

Clinton 54 percent and Bush 39 percent spending all this money for this

"I don't want to be negative, I do where does the money come from?"

want to be constructive," Perot said. he said. "How does it work? See,

"They need to come down with we've been sold pie in the sky for a

He said the plan presented by and its a bad recipe. Trickle-down

Bush last week "was soft, it was economics didn't trickle.

ic enough and urged them to present needs to be reworked," he said.

ple are," Perot said. "The American raising deal with Congress.

dead man - Rep. Ted Weiss - term.

"hard plans that people will buy."

"The thing they always underesti-

people understand what's going on.

with making an independent run for

ment in an interview on ABC's

The interview came as a Washing-

out of six voters saying they would

July. In the survey, it was Democrat

Bush 33 percent and Perot 16 percent.

Without Perot as a choice, it was

in the Sept. 9-13 telephone poll by ICR

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"Good Morning America."

instead of a fringe candidate running as a Democrat.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton shakes hands with supporters after arriving at the

NEW YORK (AP) - Her dou- Columbia also were holding pri-

nents, Democrat Geraldine Ferraro in Washington state, where Demo- handling of the state's banking cri- Democrats urged voters to pick nomination is between state Sen. reled over taxes, the state's strapped waged a too-close-to-call comeback crat Brock Adams is retiring after sis. bid in a U.S. Senate primary today. allegations of sexual harassment, Ferraro, a former congresswoman Arthur R. Block, a New Alliance to politics, and former congressman the banking crisis. In a New York congressional race, and Connecticut, where Democrat who in 1984 became the first Party member running as a Demo-Don Bonker. The winner is expected woman to run for vice president on a crat.

—WASHINGTON: The GOP priwoman to run for vice president on a crat.

—WASHINGTON: The GOP priwoman to run for vice president on a crat. Democrats were urged to vote for a Christopher Dodd is seeking a third woman to run for vice president on a crat.

Perot also was critical of Bush's

"needs to be laid down tight so the

would affect only those making over

spending and an overhaul of the wel-

Perot said Americans should see

"If you're going to spend a lot of

money for all these different things,

long time and we're having to eat it

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"the financial implications of

cause, that cause and so forth."

It calls for an unspecified middle-

American people can look at it."

major-party ticket, was in a dead heat with state Attorney General called Block's party "a fringe group Robert Abrams as of Sunday night, said Lee Miringoff of the Marist WASHINGTON (AP) - Business conceptual ..." He said he could not College Institute for Public Opinion executive Ross Perot today said the tell if salary cuts for top government in Poughkeepsie.

Also in the race were New York City Comptroller Liz Holtzman and civil rights firebrand Al Sharpton. The winner faces Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in November.

fresh promise not repeat what he "My opponents have tried to turn me into an evil figure from the shad-"I think it is a mistake to say, read ows," Ferraro said in a two-minute TV ad Monday. "In the end, I know "That again is offered as constructive of no other way to respond than to The Dallas data processing bil- advise. I hope it will be taken that look you in the eye and swear to you that I have never been involved with Perot said Clinton's economic organized crime.'

A last-minute twist arose in New attracted notice in part because of

Gubernatorial lineups will be York's already turbulent congres- who is not on the ballot. Adams cocaine possession, is one of five decided in Washington, where sional races when Weiss died of decided not to seek a second term Democrats seeking a City Council Six other states and the District of Democrat Booth Gardner is step- heart failure on Monday, the day after being accused of sexually nomination ping down after two terms, and in before he was expected to win the harassing eight women - allega-Rhode Island, where Democrate Democratic primary in his district tions he has denied. Highlights included Senate races Bruce Sundlun is under fire for his in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Top The fight for the Democratic cis X. Flaherty. The two have quar-Weiss rather than challenger Patty Murray, a relative newcomer economy and Sundlun's handling of

> State Rep. Herman D. Farrell Jr. dler. of extremists who are diametrically opposed" to Weiss' principles. If Weiss wins today, party leaders will select a candidate for November.

In other races, Democratic Rep. Eliot Engel tried to turn back a challenge from former 10-term congressman and convicted felon Mario Biaggi, and Brooklyn Democrat Stephen Solarz tried to hold onto his seat in his redrawn district.

Solarz, a nine-term congressman, faced a six-way fight to keep his seat in a district redrawn to give it a Hispanic majority. Solarz's five challengers are Hispanic

The Senate race in Washington

veteran Christopher Burnham and Dan McDonald. The winner proba-Greenwich millionaire businessman Brook Johnson square off in a GOP Senate primary to take on Dodd. A legislator, against Probate Judge James Lawlor. The winner will oppose Gary Franks, the House's lone black Republican.

-DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Former three-term Mayor Marion Barry, freed from prison in April after serving six months for

-RHODE ISLAND: Sundlun faces former Warwick Mayor Fran-

Rep. Sid Morrison; Ken Eikenberry, a conservative who stresses "rein--CONNECTICUT: Gulf War venting government"; and state Sen. bly will face former Rep. Mike Lowry in November.

After today, states with primaries nasty Democratic congressional race remaining are Hawaii, on Saturday; pits Lynn Taborsak, a plumber and Florida, which holds its runoff Oct. and Louisiana, on Oct. 3

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## Hospital chain sued for fraud

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer** 

psychiatric hospital chain are criti- of health care." cizing as counter-productive a lawsuit filed by two life insurance com-

discuss any legitimate issues with ticularly in the psychiatric area, the insurers in a constructive man- where people were subjected to ner." officials of National Medical medical treatment they didn't need Enterprises Inc. said in a statement Monday.

such a dialogue and does nothing to hospitals - including \$200 million help the millions of Americans who to hospitals in Texas — over the need mental health care. We intend past four years. to contest this needless legal action

ance companies alleged in their lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court in Dallas that NME illicitly recruited pensation for their payments, and for patients and billed for services that punitive damages. weren't performed.

NME has been sued over its recruit- eight insurers who accused the comment or billing practices.

NME, based in Santa Monica,

Aetna spokesman John Hawkins said NME, through their recruitment and billing procedures, compro-"We have always been willing to mised the welfare of patients, "par-... it's outrageous."

Aetna and MetLife said they paid "A lawsuit is no substitute for more than \$500 million to NME

Hawkins said it is unclear how much was paid for services that Aetna and Metropolitan life insur- were not provided, or that were provided but not needed.

Aetna and MetLife asked for com-

It's the third time in a year that months after NME was sued by pany of submitting fraudulent claims for psychiatric health care.

statement, NME officials said Mon-thousands of patients to its psychiday's lawsuit is "symptomatic of the atric hospitals with no regard to DALLAS (AP) - Officials of a larger national debate over the cost need. It involves hundreds of millions of dollars in claims.

The Texas attorney general's office sued the company a year ago on grounds it paid kickbacks for of stay for the individual based on patient referrals and collected inflated payments from the Texas crime fits ran out the patients would be victims assistance fund.

ment agreement with the attorney said Sarah Kelly, MetLife vice presigeneral's office, but admitted no wrongdoing.

The latest lawsuit alleges NME committed fraud under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act.

NME committed widespread victims fund. fraud in obtaining and institutionalizing patients — at times using kickback schemes that involved physicians, public school guidance counselors and intervention and assess-Monday's litigation comes two ment services, the lawsuit alleges.

insurance companies has shown representatives from public schools. NME's "coordinated effort to screen for patients to determine whether Texas into three other psychiatric

health care service companies. In its devised a national scheme to admit they did have, to in a sense recruit them into the hospitals."

> NME also kept patients hospitalized — regardless of medical needuntil insurance coverage was, exhausted, according to the lawsuit.

"They were determining the length insurance coverage, and when benereleased and in many cases be In June, NME reached a settle- declared 'miraculously' recovered," dent for group claim operations.

Under its June settlement on the suit brought by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, NME dropped claims of an estimated \$3.4 million to \$4.9 million on the state crime

Also, safeguards were put into place that are designed to prevent people from being wrongfully admitted to the facilities. The settlement also established restrictions to reduce aggressive recruiting of Hawkins said research by the patients, including removing referral

Investigations are ongoing in

## Morales fights sludge dump

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Attor-

On Monday, about 50 people stop Dan. from Sierra Blanca rallied at the stop trying to get the Texas Water mit for the massive sludge opera- tive-results from the work on this

MERCO Joint Venture has a rangeland about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

.H.A. "Speedy" Virdell of Sierra Blanca said the operation provides jobs to the area, while the will replenish the land.

our community," Virdell said.

About 50 people aboard two ney General Dan Morales contin- buses took the nearly 500-mile ues to defend his opposition to a trip to Austin for the rally. Refersludge dumping operation in West ring to Gov. Ann Richards, they chanted, "We love Ann. Please

Tony Parada, a Hudspeth Coun-Capitol, calling on Morales to ty rancher, said Morales was "messing with our livelihood, our Commission to reconsider a per- jobs. I have seen nothing but posi-

project." But Morales said he doubted six-year contract to dump sewage the sludge would have a benefisludge from New York on arid cial environmental impact. "If this New York City human feces is so great, I don't understand why they don't want to dump it in New

York City." He said Oklahoma-based process of spreading the sludge MERCO had orchestrated the rally to defend its \$170 million "We welcome MERCO into contract with the city of New

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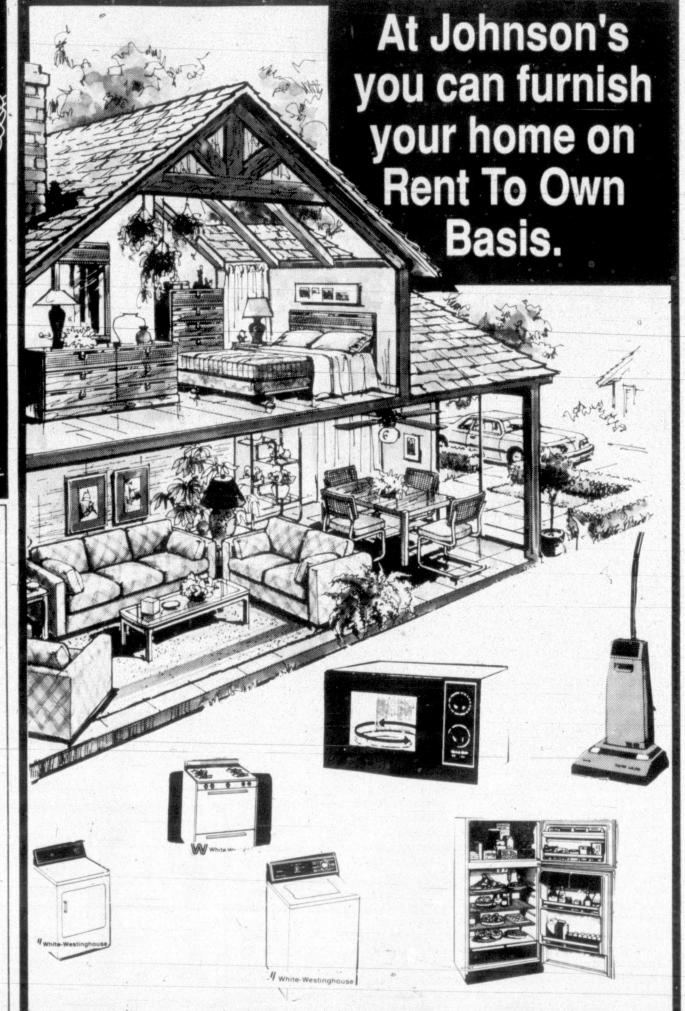
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# Lifestyles

#### Unforgettable



Tamara Walker, 22, Weatherford, Okla., named Revion's Unforgettable Woman of 1992 in New York Monday, holds her trophy after she was announced by supermodel Cindy Crawford, left. Walker received a \$25,000 prize and will appear in an ad for the cosmetics giant.

## Women tell of losing breasts and finding their self-esteem

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share my experience with "Inhibited and Embarrassed," who lost a

I am a 41-year-old divorced mother of four - I am also a grandmother. I, too, had a radical mastectomy (last year), have undergone six months of chemotherapy and am facing a bone marrow transplant

Abby, I lost all of my hair including my eyelashes. Needless to say, I was not a very pretty sight. I have been dating a handsome.

successful, 41-year-old bachelor for two years, and he never once made me feel that I was ugly or repulsive. I can tell by his touch that he still finds me attractive - and even

Yes, there are men out there who see beyond physical perfection and will love you for what you are inside and out. I hope you find one LUCKY AND LOVED IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: By my 47th birthday, I had had a double mastectomy. There were only two things my surgery prevented me from doing: (1) becoming a topless dancer and (2) a nursing mother. I should add, neither would have been likely regardless of the surgery.

What I didn't realize, however, was that for many years I subconsciously remained in a marriage that was increasingly unsatisfying and hopeless. It was the fear of being alone that made me settle for this kind of marriage

Finally, the situation got so bad that I took action and divorced. I am here to tell "Inhibited and Embarrassed" that I was amazed to find that I had many dates and one relationship before meeting and marrying a wonderful man. (We just celebrated our 10th anniver- ing better than before. I did

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

A real man is interested in the person the woman is. If all he wants is a pair of "boobs," what kind of woman would be interested in him?

When I asked my husband if he thought I should have reconstructive surgery, he replied, "Please don't do it for me — I love you just the way you are."

I'm age 63 and "breastless," but he makes me feel more like a beautiful, sexy woman than I ever have

TOPLESS WINNER IN CINCY

DEAR ABBY: I had a mastectomy at age 38, and thanks to modern plastic surgery, I look better now han I did at 18!

I had a reconstructive surgery on my left breast, and an uplift on the other one. The results have done wonders for my morale. The surgeon used a saline solution implant, so there is no reason to worry about

If "Inhibited and Embarrassed" hesitates to date because of fear of rejection, she should consider reconstructive surgery. She could very well end up looking better and feel-SHEILA B. IN PHOENIX

# Quilts open doors in South

EDITOR'S NOTE — Across the Lands' End and Spiegel catalogs quilt is making a comeback. Women of a handmade American quilt. who need extra income are organizing cooperatives to make and market homemade quilts and try to recapture the market from machinemade imports. Appropriately enough, the co-ops have agreed to collaborate on an "All American" quilt, featuring an American eagle and a peace pipe in a five-pointed

By KATHARINE WEBSTER Associated Press Writer

MALDEN, W. Va. (AP) - Trying to earn a living with needle and thread, Charlotte Keim sewed rag dolls and Amish dolls at home for nearly a decade, and then sewed trousers for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Now she is learning new methods of old-fashioned quilting, making patchwork quilts for the Lands' End mail-order house as a new member tional skill into income. of the Cabin Creek Quilts coopera-Charleston.

"I'm really excited by the quilts fall back on if I'm good at it, and I plan to be," Keim said.

pent-up demand for handmade the business. American quilts.

machine-made American and handstitched Chinese products, leaving handmade American work with only a 2 percent share of the market, according to experts.

an Institution licensed rights to South and North Dakota. reproduce 12 historic American quilts from its collection to a New

in department stores and through markets," Thibeault said.

Appalachia and the rural South, the for about \$150, one-fourth the price

"We are giving away our heritage to the Chinese," said Cecile Uhry of the Amoskeag Quilters Guild in Manchester, N.H. "If I had given a quilt to the Smithsonian, I'd ask for it back in a minute."

not to renew its three-year importing arrangement and struck a deal Smithsonian design and sell it pattern for the border. through Lands' End of Dodgeville,

Now, Gabin Creek Quilts is scrambling to complete its first two orders. But it needs more skilled sewers and quilters for the big orders of the future, said James Thibeault, director of the co-op.

Thibeault organized the Cabin Creek co-op in 1970 for Volunteers In Service To America to help poor Appalachian women turn a tradi- pattern in February. Similar quilting cooperatives sprang

tive, based in this Kanawha River up across the country during the town about 10 miles east of 1960s and 1970s, jump-starting the year international industry, Thibeault said. But most of the American co-ops because I know it's something I can died because of competition from cheaper reproductions, and the few that remain are just hanging on. The co-op hopes to recruit and Cabin Creek's members were about train 200 home sewers like Keim in to give up last year, but Thibeault, the next year to take advantage of a who left in 1973, returned to revive

"This was a project of the 'War Most of the estimated \$2 billion on Poverty' and now it's a survivor panies wholesale. market in quilts has gone to that has to struggle its way into the 21st century," he said.

Earlier this year, Cabin Creek met with Freedom Quilting Bee, a co-op quilt factory in rural Alabama that grew out of the civil rights move-This year American quilters ment, and Missouri Breaks, a co-op became angry when the Smithsoni- on Lakota Sioux reservations in

"They all said the same thing: 'We cannot exist in this country York importer that contracted with with the import situation being what it is. We're too far from the markets The Smithsonian quilts are sold and we can't afford to get to the members on a quilting machine. ship fabric to them and pay them

"All American" quilt, featuring an quilting isn't prominent. American eagle and a peace pipe in a five-pointed star.

made by Mary Ann Chasing Hawk Helper and her family, all members

of Missouri Breaks.

The star is set into a background The Smithsonian quickly agreed of the traditional Appalachian "log training funds and money to purcabin" design made by Cabin Creek members, and Freedom Quilting with Cabin Creek to reproduce a Bee makes the "Broken Chains" Lands' End, which has featured

an Amish-made quilt in its November bed and bath catalog for six years, had long sought other American sources. A customer put Lands' End in touch with Cabin Creek just before the storm broke over the Culture and History. Smithsonian contract.

Lands' End will feature the All American quilt in November and teaching Keim and 15 other women the "Harvest Sun" Smithsonian

would like to offer handmade American quilts several times a can count on every month, whereas

Thibeault said the All American project has encouraged him to plan an "American Quilt Center" in a big boom, but other months I'd sell historic building across the road from Cabin Creek's current home.

The center would provide training, equipment, and steady work to but can no longer be on her feet American quilters, while offering quality control and quantity reproductions of a single pattern to com-

in the nation who'd like to quilt father. commercially. That's a very powerful concept," said Anita Iodice, product manager for Lands' End.

"A lot of people have written and said, 'We have a group of three hours of work who'd like to quilt for you.' They could produce maybe two or three quilts a year on their own and we couldn't utilize them," she said.

Thibeault hopes the co-op can use it for each finished quilt top.

They agreed to collaborate on an to cut costs on patterns where the

Even if machines start doing some of the labor, he thinks Cabin The eagle star is designed and Creek could triple its membership and production in the next year, providing 200 new jobs for women in rural West Virginia.

The co-op is seeking state job chase industrial sewing machines for home sewers. West Virginia officials hope the project will increase tourism, too.

"Once Cabin Creek Quilts start being marketed by Lands' End, it's going to be like L.L. Bean's. People will get off the West Virginia Turnpike to go there," said Bill Drennen, head of the state's Division of

The need for home-based jobs is great, said Marie Cole, who is speed cutting and piecing for the Harvest Sun pattern. She and a team Company officials said they of students will make the quilt tops.

"This will be a steady income I before I made pillow quilts and friends sold them for me," Cole said. "Before Christmas I'd have a almost nothing."

One of Cole's students is a widow who used to work as a nurse's aide, eight hours a day, Cole said.

Another is a college-educated woman whose husband lost his job around the same time her father had "Thibeault would like to be the a stroke, Cole said. She can earn central clearinghouse for anybody money at home while caring for her

Cindy Nutter, Cole's niece, said she can care for her four young daughters at home while earning \$400-600 a month for 40 to 60

Cabin Creek provides members with training, fabric, some tools, gasoline money to get to its classes, and lunch if necessary. Once they Cabin Creek already is training are ready to work, the co-op will

## Self-sabotage nixes marriage opportunities for new old maids

By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features

Single women today fall into two

categories — the admirable unmarried and the new breed old maid. The new old maid, according to an article by Kay Williams Graves in

the current issue of Cosmopolitan, doesn't get married because she sabotages herself in one of several ways. - The faultfinder - a world class complainer. "A woman

becomes an old-maid type by getting into the habit of looking for the negative," said Penelope Russianoff, a New York City psychologist and author of "Why Do I Think I Am Nothing Without A Man?" "She walks around with a flaw-

detecting kit and finds plenty to complain about. And naturally, when she becomes an expert at the negative, it spills over into her relationships with men." By setting hard-to-meet criteria,

she is able to justify her pickiness and will reject men for any reason.

- The Me, Myself and I Kind. "Such a woman," New York City psychotherapist Linda Barbanel said, "uses other people for her own self-aggrandizement. But the me-

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me-me syndrome is a turnoff to you- woman following her own agenda while forming new relationships. you-you. Nobody likes to be used." The modern-day martyr — she lifestyle change, even giving up a

sake of others, gauging her own necessary. worth by how much she is needed.

up," said Melvyn Kinder, a Los Russianoff said. Angeles psychiatrist and author of know how to give to themselves."

The new old maid, no matter the fessional or support group. type, lives with a constant fear.

ment or criticism or sex, she is crippled by it," Barbanel said. "Fear causes her to recoil and protect what she has rather than take risks and connect with others."

become instead an unmarried — and shed unhealthy friendships

takes courage, soul-searching, a sacrifices her own fulfillment for the job or a certain circle of friends if

"Once you're in the position of "These are women who are des- enjoying yourself, enjoying life, you perately seeking to fill themselves will become a magnet to men,"

A total attitude overhaul, however, "Women Men Love, Women Men is not an easy endeavor. Some, Leave." "Unfortunately, they end women find the inner strength to up as doormats because they don't examine their flaws and correct them. Others seek the help of a trained pro-

"When you are interacting with "Whether it's a fear of rejection the group," Georgetown University or of being swallowed up and losing psychiatrist Brian Doyle said, "you her identity, or a fear of commit- can try out your new behavior on them before you venture out with it."

The experts advise women to visualize what they want their lives to be like, get rid of the clutter the meaningless tasks and activities To stop being an old maid and that fill your life but not your soul

Included in your new friends will be new men friends.

'Learning to like men has to come before learning to love them," said psychologist Kinder, and Russianoff added, "Say to yourself, 'I'm going to see what I can enjoy with this man,' then give the relationship time to grow. You don't have to reject every man immediately. You can learn to like him as a person, not a potential husband.'

Psychiatrist Doyle said "the ability to love, and love unselfishly, is' probably one of the most important concepts that fuels the chemistry between people - especially between men and women.'

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Aren't you a bit, um mature for a singles bar?







By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson

I THINK YOU DO!





By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to introduce volatile issues today into casual conversations with friends. A heated debate could result with very little provocation. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An ineffective counselor could give you confusing financial advice today, so don't look to individuals who have trouble balancing their own books

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to sustain your independence today, you might unwisely reject the support of associates who only want to be helpful. This would be counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business or financial decisions you make today could be overly influenced by your negative perspective, thus causing you to limit your possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you're quite friendly with is not looked upon as favorably today by another of your close pals. Don't arrange anything today that forces one upon the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to lay all your cards on the table today, someone you'll be dealing with is apt to hold back critical information from you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you don't have something good to say about a friend who isn't present today, it's best not to say anything at all. Your comments will be reported in detail to this individual at a later date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Only nominal achievements are likely today, yet this won't be due to a lack of initiative. You'll have the industrious inclinations, but your methods could be selfdefeating

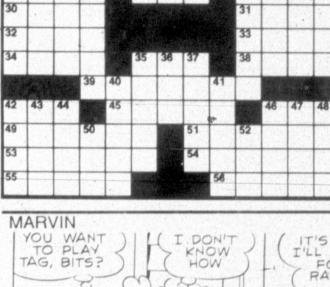
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're not careful, poor judgment on behalf of someone you're closely associated with could cause complications for you today. Keep a tight reign on your ally. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If someone

you know casually heaps unwarranted praise on you today, be aware that this individual may have ulterior motives. Don't succumb to flattery CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're hoping to do something rather sticky

matters must be negotiated with skill and understanding. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two important career objectives can be achieved today - if you handle them methodically. Be careful, however, you don't let go of what you own.

By Larry Wright

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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE AND YOU CAN BE THE WILD BE THE BEAR THAT'S ABOUT GET THIS TAG STAPLED TO ITS RANGER.

By Dave Graue



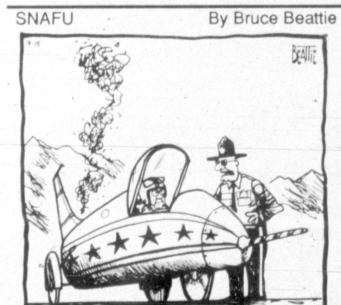
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WINTHROP

"Just put it on the bed, Marmaduke.

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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'World land speed record...sure, bud. License and registration, please.





"They'd have a LOT of different Michael Jacksons to choose from if they ever put him on a stamp."

Don't empty it on the bed.

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WHAT'S GOING WINTHROP? WINTHROP INNER SANCTUM



CALVIN AND HOBBES







By Bill Watterson WHEN YOU THINK HOW WELL BASIC APPLIANCES WORK, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE ANYONE EVER GETS ON AN AIRPLANE



THE BORN LOSER

OUR ECONOMY IS IN A SHAMBLES! RECORD DEBT ... SPIRALING

SLUMPING SALES ... FALTERING EARNINGS ... IT'S DOWNRIGHT DEPRESSING!



FRANK AND ERNEST MATERNITY

By Bob Thaves THAT'S LIFE ... YOU COME INTO THE WORLD WITH NOTHING AND, WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT, THE FIRST GUY YOU MEET IS A DOCTOR WITH PORSCHE PAYMENTS!

**PEANUTS** 

MY BROTHER SAYS HE DOESN'T THINK WE 60 TO HEAVEN IN A GOLDEN CHARIOT













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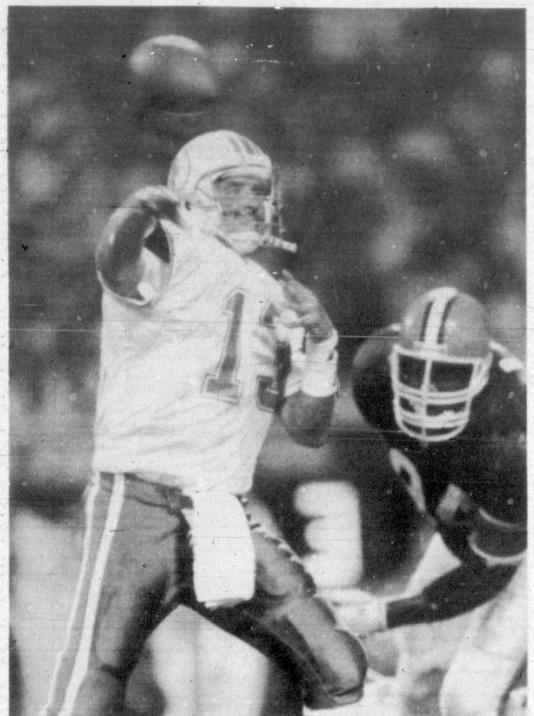
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Miami's Dan Marino makes a pass during the Dolphins' victory over the Cleveland Browns Monday in Cleveland.

# Dan is the man as Dolphins rally past Cleveland, 27-23

backs can make you nervous when they're three points down, 84 yards away, with a minute left in the game. Joe Montana comes to mind. John Elway. And of course, Dan

After the Miami Dolphins blew a 20-3 fourth-quarter lead Monday night, Marino hit four quick passes on an 84yard, 68-second drive that beat the Cleveland Browns 27-23. Mark Higgs finished it off by diving over from 1 yard out with seven seconds remain-

It's the 19th time Marino has brought the Dolphins back from a fourth-quarter deficit. He went 25 of 35 for 322 yards,

make it," coach Don Shula said. "It was television. vintage Marino.'

"It's almost as if their offense is better at that time than at other times," Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews said. "We did our

poned last week to give south Florida 10. more time to recover from Hurricane

sequential, completed his first seven yards for another Cleveland touchpasses, including a 25-yard scoring pass down. to Mark Duper and a 45-yard pass to touchdown, a 7-yard burst up the mid-

Two field goals by Pete Stoyanovich extended the lead to 20-3 early in the

"It's frustrating and embarrassing that we couldn't stop them. They made three or four catches that you'd like to deny in that situation. We just weren't able to do what we've practiced doing in that situa-

#### Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews

leaving him eight completions away from fourth quarter, and the Browns - still surpassing Johnny Unitas for fourth all- smarting from a 14-3 loss at Indianapolis catch. last week - seemed headed for another "That's about as thrilling as you can embarrassment, this one on prime-time couldn't stop them," Matthews said. "They

Bernie Kosar, however, limped onto the field on an ankle he had sprained in the first half and completed a 60-yard pass to uation.' Michael Jackson to the Miami 20, pumpbest to try to be prepared, but we couldn't ing life into an offense that hadn't scored a touchdown in its first seven quarters this The game began Miami's season, their season. Seven plays later, Jackson caught scheduled opener having been post- a 6-yard touchdown pass, making it 20-

Two plays after that, linebacker Mike Johnson stripped Higgs of the ball, and Marino, proving the layoff was incon- David Brandon returned the fumble 32 best."

"Defensively, we were talking about see- ries. Robert Clark that set up Higgs' first ing if we could get a score and change the momentum," Johnson said. "That's what happened."

Kosar kept it going on the Browns' next possession, completing six straight

passes including a 3-yard touchdown to tight end Mark Bavaro, who flipped over a tackler into the end zone with 1:18 to play. But when Matt Stover missed the extra point, banging it off the left upright, it meant the Dolphins could tie it with a

"It changed the whole outlook, because if we had made it, they'd have had to go for a touchdown," Browns safety Eric Turner said. "We could have played it dif-

They should have Marino, who had only one timeout left, passed to Duper for 19 yards, to Bobby Humphrey for 9 yards, then hit consecutive passes to Fred Banks covering 22 and 18 yards. A roughing-the-passer penalty added 15 yards to Banks' first

"It's frustrating and embarrassing that we made three or four catches that you'd like to deny in that situation. We just weren't able to do what we've practiced doing in that sit-

Higgs had no trouble punching it over from the 1, atoning for his fumble. He ran for 90 yards on 25 car-

"I wanted to redeem myself somewhere," Higgs said. "I was thinking if we could get a minute, Dan could go to work, and that's when he's at his

Tommy Vardell, the Browns' No. 1 draft pick, gained 84 yards on 16 car-

"I didn't feel like my legs were very explosive," he said. "I picked up in the second half. Looking at it from a team standpoint, I really liked the way we pulled

## Deaths on the football field prompt doctors' questions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — and most common of the rare Since 1980, he said, the numbers It happens every year. A high school football player in seemingly said. peak physical condition dies without any apparent warning.

High School in west Alabama.

One minute the 6-foot-2, 220tackle in a game against rival is prohibitive. Marengo High last Friday night. the heart muscle.

"It's expecting too much in

But, he said, a simple set of young athlete is at risk.

day in the latest issue of "Physi- of North Carolina. cian and Sports Medicine" maga-

ailment that claimed Scruggs' life ed.

discuss "must wins." But he comes well.

game," he added. "Anyone who. 285 pounds.

five of its last six games. Dykes cern about Oregon's field.

Oklahoma with a 49-32 victory Deadwiler as threats to score on any

even makes more difference and didn't start blaming and finger- games.

pretty close when talking about

thinks this is going to be a tap dance

Conference are high for Texas Tech,

which finished last season winning

acknowledges a loss at Oregon,

which finished tied for ninth in the

Pacific 10 Conference last season

and is 0-2 this year, would be a set-

"It's a dangerous game for us,"

said Dykes, whose team rebounded

from a 34-9 season-opening loss to

gon hasn't won a game yet this year

Dykes said his team has not for-

"Having played them a year ago

gotten a 28-13 loss to the Ducks in

makes a lot of difference," Dykes

and they are bound to be hungry."

Lubbock last year.

against Wyoming last week. "Ore- play.

Expectations in the Southwest

'We need to win this one bad,"

playing Oregon this Saturday.

Dykes said Monday.

is crazy.'

"sudden death" heart diseases, he

an echocardiogram, costs That's what happened to Bobby upwards of \$500. And the dis-Scruggs, 17, a junior at Linden ease is so rare — it's found in only about 1-in-200 people, and many of those cases are not con- lems, Mueller said. pound linebacker was making a sidered serious — that the price

hundred better ways to spend that ling. Could tragedies like this be premoney. Not to belittle this, but the numbers are low.'

this day and age for this never to high school football player to die no reported deaths in 1990 — the happen again," said Dr. Phillip in a game since 1986, said Alan first time that had happened since Ades, a cardiologist at the Uni- Mitchell, spokesman for the studies began in 1931, Mueller versity of Vermont College of Alabama High School Athletic said.

remained steady for more than a "I think we can do a better job decade. In fact, ice hockey and of screening the kids who should gymnastics have higher rates of ed problems. get a little more sophisticated test- catastrophic injuries than football,

Mueller compiles figures each year. year on the number of deaths There is a test that can detect directly caused by athletic compe-

Dykes: Tech needs to win Saturday

coach Spike Dykes doesn't like to you know, we did not play very

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech then us playing as bad as we played, pointing. If you're not careful, you

"That's what the revenge factor

Dykes said he was concerned

'We will have to pack our bullets about Oregon's size, including an Hall, receiver Lloyd Hill and run-

is. It's knowing if you don't play

with a lot of powder to win this offensive line averaging more than ning back Byron "Bam" Morris.

they were as physical as any team

expressed some lighthearted con-

AstroTurf and half sand. I don't

know what it is. I guess it makes

back Danny O'Neil, running back

Sean Burwell and receiver Derrick

Dykes praised Oregon's quarter-

"They have a lot of offensive

tools," Dykes said. "And they don't

Dykes said he's proud of the way

"It was impressive to me that

said. "Them beating us in Lubbock when we fell behind by 10, we going to see many 3-0 ball

his team overcame an early 17-7

beat themselves very often.'

deficit to defeat Wyoming.

'They have got a new idea called

Omni Turf," Dykes said. "It's half to the occasion.

well, you're going to lose."

we played," Dykes said.

you fall down a lot."

in both categories have remained fairly steady and almost identical. But the procedure, known as There have been 61 direct football deaths, usually from head and neck injuries, while 62 deaths are categorized as indirect. Most of those were caused by heart-related prob-

Direct deaths have plummeted the past 25 years, due to bet-'We can't go running around ter equipment, improved medi-The next minute he was gone, the doing echocardiograms on every- cal care and rules changes that victim of a deadly thickening of. one," Ades said. "I can think of a put limits on blocking and tack-

For instance, 26 high school athletes died in 1968; only three lost Scruggs was the first Alabama their lives last year and there were

Indirect deaths, meanwhile, have Nationwide, football-related remained more constant over the questions can tip off doctors that a deaths at high schools have years, although there has been some reduction due to the increased awareness of heat-relat-

Mueller said the number of ing," said Ades, whose recom- said Fred Mueller, a physical edu- fatalities is actually quite low mendations were published Mon- cation professor at the University considering 1.5 million youths play high school football each

"Still, people are concerned that maybe if you have a good evaluahypertrophic cardiomyopathy, the tition and those that may be relat- tion, you can detect some of

get down and start feeling sorry

for yourself," Dykes said. "The

guys relaxed and showed the con-

Dykes praised quarterback Robert

Hall threw for 349 yards and two

tions in a game. Morris ran for 107

Dykes said Hall consistently rises

"When the momentum shifts

against our team, Robert is like

Dracula at 12 o'clock with fangs

defense that are fast mastadons,

you might be able to shut some

people out. But I doubt you're

yards and three scores.

Wyoming.

"When we played them last year, touchdowns without an interception.

Tech's sixth-year coach also tying the school record for recep-



Dallas Cowboys Robert Williams (23), Kenneth Gant (29) and Ken Norton (51) celebrate a blocked punt Sunday during their game against the New York Giants.

## Cowboys happy to dodge loss

IRVING (AP) — The next time the Dallas Cowboys get a big lead, they're going to do their darndest to double that point total.

At least that's the lesson they learned Sunday against the New York Giants, who almost erased a 34-point deficit before losing 34-28 to Dallas. It would have been the biggest comeback in NFL history.

We'll know how to handle it the next time," Dallas coach Jimmy fidence and leadership it takes to Johnson said. "We didn't know how to react."

> Johnson had lost to the Giants three times and the New York Jets once in previous visits to the Meadowlands.

If Dallas had blown its lead, Sun-Most of the passes were going to day's would have been the most Hill, who caught 12 for 222 yards, painful loss of them all. "I think we learned a big lesson,"

quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We took things for granted and it almost came back to get us.' The Cowboys are now 2-0 for the

first time under Johnson and can go 3-0 for the first time since 1983 if they defeat the Phoenix Cardinals in coming out," he said. "He just gets Texas Stadium this Sunday.

"I feel good about this team," Johnson said. "I think they are real-Dykes defended his defense, which gave up 395 yards against ly coming together.'

Johnson was just happy the Cowboys dodged what could have been a

"You are going to have games where you are going to have to just Dallas defensive coordinator Dave outscore people," Dykes said. "If you have got some mastadons on

Wannstedt said the Cowboys relaxed and couldn't regain intensity.

"We all felt it was in hand, the coaches, the players, all of us," Wannstedt said.

"We thought it was over," Aik-

## Dallas releases Noonan

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, saying they were "baffled" by their inability to trade defensive lineman Danny Noonan, released him on Monday.

Noonan, a first-round draft choice from Nebraska in 1987, started in both the Cowboys' games this season, including Sunday's 34-28 victory over the New York Giants.

He became expendable because Russell Maryland, who has been out with a preseason toe injury, is expected to be ready for Sunday's game against Phoenix.

"It's frustrating for me that we couldn't make a trade for Danny," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "This has been an ongoing process for a year and a half. I'm surprised we were unable to do something.'

Johnson said the team needed Noonan's roster spot. He said the team "wanted to see Chad Hennings." The release also frees the Cowboys from Noonan's \$600,000 salary.

'This gives Danny a chance to be a starter on another team," Johnson said. "We just need to develop our other tackles. We plan to keep nine defensive linemen."

Noonan, who was relegated to a backup role last season, is known

for playing well against the run, but his pass rush is lackluster. man said. "This could be a good "We just got tight when the

thing for us in the long run. It was a Giants started their comeback,' good lesson for us." The Cardinals are winless and said. "I guess you can't help a let-

Rosenbach, who has a shoulder weren't going conservative on

should serve as a positive learning game. experience.

said. "We came out of it alive."

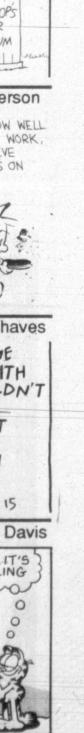
last season, they never had many big 35-7 lead to San Francisco. leads. The biggest margin of victory was 27-7 over Phoenix.

since 1986.

offensive coordinator Norv Turner without starting quarterback Timm down when you get up 34-0. We offense but we just couldn't get Johnson said the Giants comeback things going. It was a strange

And one where Dallas was spared 'It tested our character," Johnson the embarrassment of blowing the largest lead in history. The New Although the Cowboys were 11-5 Orleans Saints once squandered a

"This is good a lesson about losing intensity as you are going to Dallas hadn't achieved a 2-0 start get," wide receiver Michael Irvin



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**TENNIS** The Pampa High tennis teams par

ripated in the Amarillo Team Tourament last weekend, placing sixth ut of the 16 teams entered in the two-Pampa defeated Canyon and El

aso Burges while losing to Lubbock oronado and Lubbock High. Pampa results are as follows Pampa 13, Canyon 5

Boys' Singles Steven Trevino (C) def. J.B. Hor n. 6-1, 6-2: Lanny Schale (P) def Matt Williams, 7-5, 6-1; Brig Rindhs bacher (C) def. Aaron Witt, 7-6, 4-6 -1; Billy DeWitt (P) def. Brandor looper, 6-0, 6-2; Stefan Bressler (P) lef Shawn Swatzell 6-3 6-1 Jason aramore (P) def. Terry Chandler, 7-5 1. Doubles - Horton-Schale (P) def revino-Williams, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4); Witt-Bressler (P) def. Rindhsbacher Read. 6-3. 6-4: Lane Cannon-Scot C) def. Julian Chen-DeWitt, 6-4, 3-6,

Patsy Barker (P) def. Erin Metcalf Jamie Barker (P) def. Robin Pearcy, 6-1, 6-0; Meredith Horton (P lef. Jill Hamrick, 6-2, 6-2; Sarah Morian (C) def. Jaime Earp, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0; Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Sarah Parks, 6-4, 6-2; Amy Boozer (C) def Christy Hoover, 7-6, 6-3, Doubles - P Barker-J. Barker (P) def. Pearcy-Hamrick, 6-3, 6-2; Horton-Earp (P) def. Metcalf-Morian, 6-4, 6-4; Fulton Hoover (P) def. Parks-Brandt, 1-6, 6-Lubbock Coronado 10, Pampa 2

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Boys' Singles
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P. Barker-J. Barker, 6-1, 6-3; Tre vithick-Williams (L) def. Horton

Pampa 11, El Paso Burges 5 Boys' Singles' Frank Carrasco (E) def. J.B. Hor on, 6-3, 6-4; Lanny Schale (P) def. Danny Flores, 6-1, 6-3; Aaron Witt (P) def. Mike Zokauskas, 7-5, 1-0 (def.); Billy DeWitt (P) def. Abe Cruz, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles - Flores-Zokauskas (E) def. Horton-Schale, 6-4, 6-4; Carrasco-Cruz (E) def. Witt-Bressler, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Kennard-Gonzales (E) def. DeWitt-Chen, 6-4, 3-6,

Girls' Singles

Earp, 6-0, 6-3; Contreras-Koenig (L)

def. Fulton-Hoover, 6-0, 6-2.

Patsy Barker (P) def. Anabel Bernal, 6-2, 6-2; Jamie Barker (P) def. January Shepherd, 6-0, 6-0; Meredith Horton (P) def. Heather Ward, 6-0, 6-4; Jennifer Barcenn (E) def. Jaime Earp, 6-2, 6-4; Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Jennifer Flattmann, 6-4, 6-4; Christy Hoover (P) def. Jessica Rivera, 6-2, 7-5. Doubles - P. Barker-Barker (P) def. Bernal-Flattmann, 6 0, 6-4; Horton-Earp (P) def. Shep-herd-Ward, 6-0, 6-4; Fulton-Hoover (P) def. Barcena-Rivera, 6-3, 6-3. Pampa 9, Lubbock High 9

Boys' Singles Haneesh Bhandari (L) def. J.B. Iorion, 6-1, 6-2; Chris Park (L) def.

Lubbock High won tie-breaker,

. 20-19

anny Schale, 6-1, 7-5; Aaron Wit (P) def. Ken Caffey, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 eenei Lin (L) def. Billy DeWitt, 4-6 6-3, 6-3; Stefan Bressler (P) def. Craig ohnson, 7-5, 6-4; Rodney Allen (I def. Julian Chen, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles Horton-Schale (P) def. Park-Caffey, 6 4-6, 7-5; Bhandari Lin (L) def Witt-Bressler, 7-5, 6-2; Johns (L) def. DeWitt-Chen, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Girls' Singles Patsy Barker (P) def. Sam Atlaya

5-0, 6-1; Jamie Barker (P) def. Sandra Villa, 6-0, 6-2; Meredith Horton (P) def. Jeana Weatherbee, 6-0, 6-1; Bran di Hall (L) def. Jaime Earp, 6-1, 6-3 Rosemary Nguyen (L) def. Lorrie Ful-ton, 6-4, 1-0 (def.); Heather Adams L) def. Christy Hoover, 6-4, 6-4. Doubles - P. Barker-J. Barker (P) def. Atlaya-Villa, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4); Horton-Earp (P) def. Weatherbee-Hall, 6-2, 6 Fulton-Hoover (P) def. Nguyen Adams, 6-4, 6-4.

RODEO

Following are results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo held Saturday at Boys Ranch. All-around boy: Travis Goad, Wheeler and Jim Locke, Canadian, 19

All-around girl: Chastity Rick an, Hereford, 18 points.

Bareback: Dusty Drake, Wheeler points; 2. Jeremy Sullivan, Dumas 59; 3. Teddy Parker, Boys Ranch, 68. Saddle bronc: 1. Rance Bray, Dumas, 59; 2. Brady Pool, Gruver, 22

Lance Gallard, Stratford, 21. Calf roping: 1. Jim Locke, Canadian, 9.441 seconds, 2. Ryan Rankin Canadian, 10.547; 3. Matt Eakin Happy, 12.0216; 5. Wes Avent, Strat

Steer Wrestling: 1. Travis Goad Wheeler, 14.585; 2. Richard Chumley 6.862; 3. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler 8.672; 4. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian 18.749; 5. Brady Pool, Gruver

Bull riding: 1. Dusty Drake Wheeler, 84; 2. David McLean, Adri-74; 3. T.J. Jeffcoat, Pampa, 72; 4. inc Gamer, Boys Ranch, 70: 5, C.W. neeler, Randall, 70

Ribbon Roping: 1. Jered Norris Canadian, 7.301; 2. Travis Goad Wheeler, 8.420; 3. Sean Hill, Canadi an, 8.558; 4. C.M. Keuhlman Canyon, 8.666; 5. Rusty Slavin, Cana-

dian. 8.966. Barrels: 1. Samatha Winters Hereford, 17.255; 2. Manchi Light Randall, 17.594; 3. Julie White Dumas, 17.707; 4. Chasity Rickman

Hereford, 17.782; 5. Nicki Nettles Pampa, 17.947. Pole bending: 1. Heather Dickson Hub City, 21.012; 2. Chasity Rick man, Hereford, 21.065; 3. Jodi Norris Lazbuddie, 21.569; 4. Robin Byars

Wellington, 21.760; 5. Michel Reeves Pampa, 21.760. ~

Goat tying: 1. Sonya Coy, Wheel er, 10,333; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheel

er, 11.285; 3. Chasity Rickman, Here

ford, 11.392; 4. Sonja Hext, Canadian 1.409: 5. Nicki Nixon, Adrian Breakaway roping: 1. Jessic Dean, Wheeler, 3.646; 2. Sonja Hext Canadian, 4.688; 3. Remick Haley

Wheeler, 6.175; 4. Manchi Light Randall, 6.913; 5. Misty Myer, Vega, Team roping: 1. Locke-Rankin Canadian, 6.951; 2. Edward-Thomas, Lazbuddie, 7.470; 3. Kidd-Monroe, Gruver, 7.511; 4. Locke-Blue, Dumas, 703; 5. Daniel-Traylor, Dumas,

VOLLEYBALL Pampa 9th grade results Monday in Amarillo

Caprock def. Pampa, 13-15, 14-16 Caprock B def. Pampa B, 11-15 Pampa High junior varsity result

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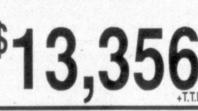
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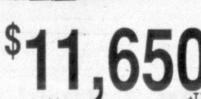




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ty defeating the junior varsity in the finals, 15-1, 15-10.

Kelton coach Brad Slatton, whose team reached the

tournament's consolation finals. "When their junior

"Fort Elliott has a pretty powerful program," said

Fort Elliott team members include seniors Misty Shugart and Mary Swigart; juniors Shelly Hunt and Amanda May; sophomores Andrea Dukes, Lindsey Fillingim, Jamey James and Caaron Laverty. Kelton's lone win in the tournament came against

Wheeler Christian, 15-11, 4-15, 15-12. "I thought the kids were finally turning the corner after playing our best match of the year last week when we beat San Jacinto," said Slatton. "We had three bad days of practice and it showed up in the tournament. It's frustrating, but I keep telling myself we've got a young team. We're not giving up.'

Lefors also competed in the tournament and fell to West Texas Christian, 15-9, 15-12, and San Jacinto, 15-13, 15-3. Coach Carol Vincent said juniors Jamie Shook and Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Ita Joslyn, and freshman Heather Manles were the Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. Alta Joslyn, and freshman Heather Maples were the best players for Lefors. "At times we played real well, but we're still making THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

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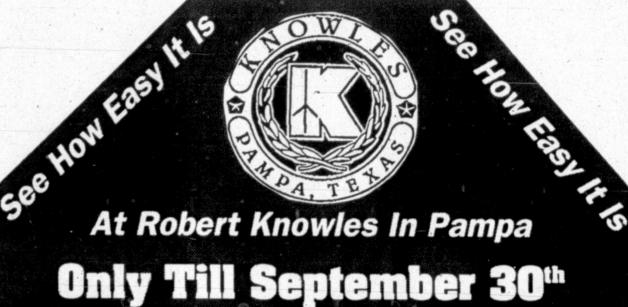
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# Supplies arrive in Kauai; price gouging reported

By JEFF WILSON **Associated Press Writer** 

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) - Relief supplies and federal troops poured into hurricane-thrashed Kauai, replenishing a hospital and buoying those with bare cupboards. Gasoline and other items remained in short supply, and price-gouging was reported.

Wilcox Memorial Hospital was running low for a while on tetanus cane to hit Hawaii this century, vaccine because so many people were stepping on nails, said Wilcox Memorial Hospital spokesman Steve Hosler. Many on the resort island wear sandals.

On Monday, military and emergency flights ferried in supplies and brought out people, even though the Kauai alone. airport was still without a control

amphibious assault ship, arrived day, though a companion was reswith 27 five-ton trucks, Humvees, cued. 10 field kitchens, field showers and

about 300 troops. Limited phone service was restored for some of Kauai's 52,000 residents. About half the island had running water. And electrical power it," he said. was expected to be restored in

Monday. Residents of Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, donated more than

"All our trucks are tied up," said ple rebuild their homes. administrator Karen Keith. "People

friends and neighbors on the outer that we were spared."

Wyanne Bunyan, 46, said one Iniki was that few had stored canned spokesman, said five adjusters for foods because the cans rust so quickly in the tropical air.

Iniki, the most powerful hurrirolled over Kauai's sparsely populated western end Friday, flattening sugar cane fields, battering the island's 70 resort hotels and seriously damaging almost half of Kauai's 21,000 homes. Damage has been estimated at \$1 billion on

for three deaths, one on Oahu. Two their lives. The USS Belleau Wood, an fishermen remained missing Mon-

> Bob Ward, 50, said he managed to hold onto a fiberglass brine tank floating in the water for 20 hours before a helicopter picked him up.

In Kilauea, Patrick Tuohy gave said. Lihue, Kauai's largest town, by next away steak and calamari at his Casa

di Amici restaurant to anyone who showed up with a paper plate. Abraham Kakanui, who grew up 100,000 pounds of food to the in Kauai before moving to Honolu-Hawaii Food Bank for Kauai, over- lu, put together a volunteer team of whelming the Honolulu-based agen- 30 carpenters, plumbers and electricians and flew to Kauai to help peo-

The Baltimore-based Harry & Kauai.

calling in offer their own personal Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, vehicles to help with pickup at fire founded by a former Honolulu bus stations. They want to help our company owner, gave a \$1 million check. The foundation, which owns island because we feel really blessed land on Kauai, also flew 30,000 pounds of food.

Insurance adjusters began moving problem for victims of Hurricane in. Robert Blodgett, a State Farm his company were on the island Monday and 75 more were expected

Thousands of people still waited at the airport to get out, and gas and cash were in short supply. Banks were closed and cash machines couldn't run without electricity.

"The island is just one big garbage dump," said tour bus driver James Denny. "Everybody is sort of stunned at this point wanting to The hurricane has been blamed know what to do with the rest of

Frustration grew with reports of price gouging. Cases of soft drinks were said to be selling for \$25 and

10-pound bags of ice for \$50. Kevin Fullkerson said he paid \$30 for a carton of cigarettes at a store in Kapaa. "They wouldn't give me a "I just told myself, 'You got to do receipt and three girls there just laughed at me as I walked out," he

Mayor JoAnn Yukimura called on the state to take action under consumer laws. "This is just not fair,"

The National Guard set up five distribution centers to pass out food and emergency supplies. A total of 1,283 National Guard troops have been mobilized, 572 of them on



Brian Lingle looks over the damage Monday to a residence at Kalaheo on the island of Kauai done by Hurricane Iniki.

"We've made a lot of progress," roofs. A tropical depression hit the hurricane was there were no birds," National Guard. "All indications are but Kauai received only brief showthat there are ample amounts of ers.

Neighborhoods echoed with the cheer Monday.

said Maj. Wayne Yoshioka of the island of Hawaii with heavy rain, said Lawai resident Paul Lucas.

"But listen, they're back."

"There's no more school!" exult-There were other reasons for ed Alana Kolo, 13. The Red Cross had taken over the schools that sounds of hammers as people tacked "The one thing we noticed when donated plastic sheeting onto their" we woke up the morning after the and the use of showers and toilets. "The one thing we noticed when weren't destroyed, offering meals

Most of the Spacelab experi-

and frogs, Japan has 7,600 flies and

The crew already has had more

## As astronauts watch, tadpoles dart about in unexpected way

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer** 

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Endeavour's astronauts today was really unexpected." peered at tiny tadpoles hatched in

called "really unexpected." the last two days from frog eggs said. fertilized on the ground before in circles or floated, tails wriggling, inside two experimental flasks.

Ken Souza of NASA's Ames five survivors, he said. Research Center in Mountain View,

normally," Souza said. "We had a tioned. real hodgepodge of swimming behavior from these tads, and that

Previous low-gravity tests had space as they wriggled around in a led scientists to expect the tadpoles flurry of motions that one scientist to either remain still or do forward flips, Souza said. The tadpoles will The quarter-inch tadpoles be looked at later in the flight to see said they had some success manip- species, in this case the amphibhatched aboard the shuttle during how they are adapting to space, he ulating a few of the drops, which

Also unexpected was the high flight. They darted, swam rapidly mortality rate in one of the flasks: Five of six frog embryos in it failed The tadpoles' weightless aquatics Spacelab's warmth, Souza said, them by touching container walls. 'certainly not what one Another flask, in which the tadwould see on Earth," said scientist poles were a day older, had at least

Astronauts Jan Davis and Mae "They were swimming in back- to beam down pictures of the crea-

saults. Some froze, some swam for use in the experiment malfuncthen were chosen to provide 600 saluted, "especially Mrs. No. 118, hope to apply the findings toward

Earlier today, Jemison levitated drops using sound waves, balancan acoustical chamber using sound incubated in the shuttle's normal from three speakers.

Some of the eight or so drops drifted off and burst, but scientists ovulation (in space) in a higher couldn't swim around in its cylin- for the seven-day research mission ranged in size from less than a halfinch to nearly an inch.

tists develop methods of processing absence of gravity."

Monday, Endeavour's astronauts got some good news on their frog embryology experiment.

Four South African clawed frogs wards somersaults, forward somer- tures after a microscope intended induce ovulation. The two frogs center. The four frogs also were maintain balance, and scientists while," Apt said.

sperm. Half the eggs were placed payload control's Homer Hickam. Monday in a centrifuge providing ing reddish beads of mineral oil in artificial gravity; the others were our's animal studies hit a snag. near-zero gravity.

> "It's the first time we've had gled in its electrode line and nets, an Israeli experiment, aboard ian," said Souza.

The experiment may help scien- that the eggs can be fertilized in the other koi, which had its own aquar- via ham radio, astronaut Jay Apt

to develop, possibly because of materials without contaminating Souza said he won't know until tion, he said. Wednesday afternoon.

Jemison, the chief frog handler, Jemison had to use a video recorder aboard the space shuttle were received special thanks Monday otolith removed before flight. The injected Sunday with hormones to night from NASA's payload control otolith, a gravity sensor, helps ing itself, but it does take a little

eggs that were drenched with who performed superbly," said space motion sickness in humans. Meanwhile, another of Endeav- ments are Japanese; besides fish

> One of two orange and silver 30 fertilized chicken eggs aboard Japanese carp, or koi, became tan- Endeavour. There also are 180 hor-

The fish was "in great shape" "We've also had fertilization," despite its predicament, payload than 1,800 voice and computer conhe said Monday. "We now know commander Mark Lee said. The tacts with people around the world

ium, could move without restric- said early today.

batch of tadpoles should hatch by the fishes' brains as they are stimulated by light. One of the fish also had its

Crew members also have gotten after the flight exactly how many Surgically attached electrodes are good looks at spiral cloud bands eggs were fertilized. This second recording the electrical activity of that are the remnants of Hurricane Iniki and volcanic ash lingering from last year's eruption of Mount

that began Saturday.

Pinatubo in the Philippines, he said. "The Earth has a way of cleans-

## Lawyer claims ex-banker victim of government coverup

By MARC RICE **AP Business Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - An ex-banker alleged. who pleaded guilty to making \$5.5 billion in illegal loans to Iraq in 1989 was the victim of a coverup by the U.S. government, his lawyer

But prosecutors seeking a stiff penalty for Christopher Drogoul said Monday that he was the mastermind of the scheme and was motivated by

Drogoul, the fired Atlanta branch manager of the Italian-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, pleaded guilty in June to 60 counts of bank fraud. He could be sentenced to 390 years in prison and fined \$17.5 mil-

His defense attorney, Bobby Lee Cook, said Monday that top BNL executives in Rome and high-ranking Bush administration officials were aware of his actions.

He called the prosecution of Drogoul "the mother of all cover-

Cook said he show during the sentencing hearing that government officials, including then-Secretary of State James Baker, supported a policy of extending aid to Iraq even as the Atlanta BNL office was being

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerrilyn Brill told U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob that Drogoul acted alone out of "old-fashioned greed."

But the judge has expressed skepticism that Drogoul acted alone. On Monday he complained to assistant U.S. Attorney Gale McKenzie that he believed he had been "misled" by the government in some aspects of the case.

Drogoul came under investigation in 1989 and was indicted last year at the end of the Persian Gulf War. Money lent by the bank was

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used in part to fund Iraq's military seized copies of forged documents devised a system to keep the illegal loans off the official BNL books by Arthur Wade said Drogoul entering them in a secret ledger.

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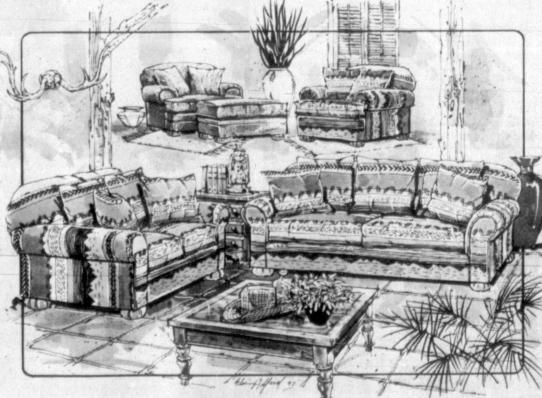
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