

Gray officials OK budget Pickup, motorcycle collide

Raise tax rate by 2 cents

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

valuation during a Tuesday meet- being discussed." ing.

\$11,469 over the budget adopted for of public address system so the peo-1992, while the tax rate is a 2.275- ple in the audience can better hear cent per \$100 valuation increase the discussion and action the Comover last year's rate of 30.294 cents missioners Court takes. per \$100 valuation.

salaries and benefits make up \$3 that since the 1993 budget did not million of the figure. Ad valorem include any salary increases, that the taxes are estimated to bring in \$3.2 Commissioners Court consider a million for the budget with \$1.9 mil- one-time \$500 payment at the end each month to accounts because the lion in revenue coming from other of 1992 to each employee to help county keeps the majority of its sources. An estimated \$365,711 is with the deductible on medical predicted to be spent out of High- insurance or to be considered as a land General Hospital fund in the bonus. He said that proposal would 1993 budget.

questioned whether there was a public hearing required on the budget for the county or some type of public involvement for the people to the jail is being completed with anothlook at the proposed budget prior to er jail inspection to be scheduled. its acceptance.

whether I agree or don't agree or if I Courthouse handicapped accessible. have a recommendation?" Morgan He said he was aware that a remodasked.

Greene said, "We've been going to be made now to allow the handithrough this at every one of our capped the ability to attend meetings meetings since the middle of July. on the second or third floors of the Every meeting we've worked nearly courthouse or to transact business in and constable fees for 1993 until all afternoon on our budget.'

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted

to sit in and have input." But Morgan said that was differ-

Gray County Commissioners ent than a public hearing. "That's a Court unanimously approved a discussion and two rows back you \$5,263,370 budget for 1993 and set can't hear what's being discussed report, the payment of \$320,543.44 the tax rate at 32.569 cents per \$100 and you don't have a copy of what's

Morgan also renewed his request The budget is an increase of that the county purchase some type

During budget discussions, Coun-Of the \$5.2 million budget, ty Judge Carl Kennedy suggested cost the county about \$57,000. No Pampa resident W.A. Morgan action was taken on the proposal.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

· heard from Kennedy that work on

· heard a request from W.A. Mor-"How do I go about finding out gan about making the Gray County eling project was scheduled in the Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim future, but that arrangements need the courthouse.

"I got a little frustrated trying to officeholders.

Simmons said, "Anyone is invited get up here today," Morgan said. · received information to be considered on the Drug-Free Youth in Texas program.

• approved the county treasurer's in salaries and bills and the following transfers: \$51,114 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$8,873 from the general fund to Indigent Health Care (loan); \$9,572 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$14,215 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B: \$11,383 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$29,793 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; and \$2,085 from Highland General Hospital to courthouse and jail.

Transfers are routinely made money in interest-bearing accounts, and transfers the funds as needed.

· approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 113 S. Lowry, 842 S. Reid, and 600 N. Zimmers.

• heard a report from Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley about a natural gas company, which is a public utility, and its use of the right of way for a natural gas line.

• approved a bid of \$608 from Dan Honeycutt of Elk City, Okla., for a 1984 Plymouth from the sheriff's office. Bids from two other people were received, but not accepted. The remaining four sheriff's vehicles to be sold will be taken to an auction in Amarillo.

• took no action on setting sheriff input can be gathered from those the Intensive Care Unit of an the left wrist. Amarillo hospital following a pickup and motorcycle accident on jured in the accident. He was Tuesday evening.

Melissa Lavon Harp Hill, address listed as 413 Yeager, was a passenger on a 1978 Suzuki, which collided with a pickup on FM 749 (Bowers City highway).

The accident occurred at 6:55 p.m. about six miles south of Pampa on FM 749, according to an accident report by Trooper Hector Dominguez with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

According to the report, the motorcycle, driven by Gerry Lynn Douglas, 24, 413 Yeager, was attempting to make a U-turn at the same time a 1992 Ford pickup, driven by Jeryl Keith Jernigan, 44, Lefors, began to pass the motorcycle and the two collided.

Douglas was taken by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital where he was listed in stable condition today.

Hill was first transported to Coronado Hospital, but later transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and was moved to High Plains Baptist Hospital, where she was in ICU today, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A 16-year-old Pampa girl was She reportedly received fractures arrested on a charge of driving listed in stable condition today in to the pelvis, the lower left leg, and while intoxicated (first offense). Other charges in the accident are

Jernigan reportedly was unin- pending, according to the DPS.

- Beth Miller



ounty's tax collections subject of lengthy debate

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

off with Gray County Tax Asses- states that turning the county colsor-Collector Margie Gray on the lections over to another entity has subject of tax collections during a to meet with the approval of the tax Tuesday meeting of the Gray collector-assessor. County Commissioners Court.

sioners Court two letters saying he dent School District. believed the tax collection process efficiency and at less expense.

ciency in government for quite trict at that time. some time," Meers said.

be some expenditure savings in this tax collector's office during that area. All I'm asking is that appro- time period. I think the way to priate thought and study be given measure that would be to look at They help the voters register, if to this issue or maybe streamlining the expenditures of the office in need be. They help of course when Margie's office."

Gray said in response that her Meers said. office was created as an elected office and she is "responsive to the 1983 a total of \$235,000 was listed needs of the people.'

question who collect taxes also rose to \$265,000 in 1985. The actu- more government agencies. I have other job responsibilities.

County Judge Carl Kennedy asked, \$295,000, Meers said.

"Does the Commissioners Court have any say about the collections?"

Gray responded, "No," adding A Gray County taxpayer squared that an attorney general's ruling moved from the county to the

The Gray County Appraisal Dis-Lewis Meers, who is a certified trict appraises the property and also ees) as you have down there now, public accountant, said he was at does appraisals and collections for for your tax collection functions the meeting solely as a taxpayer. a number of entities, including the for Gray County and the one Meers recently wrote the Cominis- city of Pampa and Pampa Indepen- small school district you collect

Meers said the Appraisal District could be consolidated for more came on line in 1984 and the motor vehicle department from the appraisal function passed from voter registrar and tax collections "I've been concerned about effi- Gray County to the Appraisal Dis-

"We should have noticed a "I feel like there could possibly decrease of expenditures in the 1983 and look at them in 1985,"

He said his figures show that in for expenditures in the tax assessor-She said the three employees in collector's office and that figure consolidate the duties in one or al amount spent in 1991 was think you're saving money."

"I have a question, number one, where did the savings come from when the appraising function was Appraisal District? Why did we not realize this savings in the budget? Number two. I have a question as to why it takes Margie, (and) as many (employtaxes for.'

Gray said that she split the in 1981 in an effort to be more responsive to residents. She said there are five employees in the motor vehicle side and three on the tax collection side.

'Those girls are cross trained. side," Gray said. "The three girls have numerous other jobs to do besides collecting taxes."

Meers said, "Anytime you can

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(Staff photo by Beth Miller) Lewis Meers, left, talks to the Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday as Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray listens.



Staff photos by Daniel Wiegers Emergency personnel attend to Melissa Lavon Harp Hill, 16, Pampa, following a pickup and motorcycle accident Tuesday evening on FM 749. Photo at top right shows pickup and motorcycle after the accident.

Senate subcommittee cuts Osprey funds

V-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft.

year that begins Oct. 1 also provides above the level the Senate voted last \$2 billion to ease the pain on month in a still-unfinished Pentagon defense-sector workers who lose authorization measure. their jobs as a result of continuing cuts in military spending.

in overall funding for development ed the success of tests of the of next-generation tactical aircraft. The panel provided \$3.4 billion for programs for which the Pentagon January 1990 and March 1992 were had sought a total of \$4.1 billion, in not as successful as SDI officials effect forcing competition among contended in news releases, briefinthe Comanche and Apache heli- gs and reports to Congress, the concopters, the F-22 advanced fighter, gressional investigating agency said the new versions of the F-18 and the in a report released today. AX long-range bomber.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Sen- as "Star Wars," the Appropriations ate subcommittee today approved a defense subcommittee allocated ceptor program that is the Bush 1993 Pentagon spending bill that \$3.8 billion for the coming year, administration's favored approach to we're busy on the motor vehicle cuts President Bush's request for the compared with Bush's request for SDI, GAO said. Strategic Defense Initiative by \$1.6 \$5.4 billion. The level was \$500 billion and eliminates money for the million below the amount endorsed 90 percent successful, when in fact in the House version of the defense it had failed to meet many of its ini-The \$250 billion measure for the spending bill, and \$500 million tial goals. The 90 percent success

> The cut came as the General Accounting Office reported program It also would impose a sharp cut officials have repeatedly exaggeratantimissile system.

Four tests undertaken between

For the SDI program, also known the only full space test thus far of either in space or at lower altitudes.

"Brilliant Pebbles," a missile inter-

SDI officials reported the test as rate was justified only after program officials rewrote their test goals to bring them more in line with the outcome of the test, GAO said.

In fact, the agency said, a sensor failed to collect useful data, a gyroscope did not operate properly and the interceptor failed to maneuver properly or accurately track its target. Some \$27 billion already has been expended on the program, the Pentagon's largest research project, over the last nine years. It is intended to come up with a family of weapons that can destroy incoming missiles by One of the experiments involved colliding with them at high speeds,

City approves ordinances at special session

Pampa City Commission approved ordinances up for adoption in a spe- cents per \$100 valuation. cial meeting Tuesday evening.

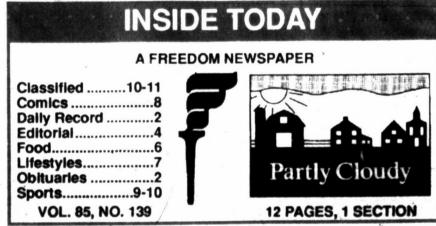
The first ordinance adopted was the annual operating budget and program of services for the city of Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The second ordinance adopted was the levying of ad valorem taxes for the use and support of the municipal government of the city of Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The 1992-93 operating budget has a net decrease in city property taxes, resulting from the one-half cent sales tax for property tax reduction and the \$4 million street improvement bond issue.

The tax rate will decrease from 66 No residents attended the meeting the second and final reading of two cents per \$100 valuation to 59.63 to speak about either ordinance.

- Angela Leggett



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAKER, George W. – 2 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean. MIZE, Gracie — 2 p.m., Church of

Christ, Wheeler,

Obituaries

GEORGE W. BAKER

PANHANDLE — George W. Baker, 87, of Electra, died Friday, Sept. 11, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean with Dennis Hoff, minister of the Church of Christ in Electra, officiating: Arrangements are by 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 and Bill D. Baker of San Diego; a daughter, Velma Pearl Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three brothers, Ervin Baker and G.F. Baker Jr., both of Pampa, and Arthur Baker of Vacaville, Calif.; two sisters, Goldie Reynolds of San Angelo and Susan Preston of Pampa; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Zonia Mae and Lea Nora Bell.

GRACIE MIZE

WHEELER — Gracie Mize, 84, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mize was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved to Wheeler in 1925. She lived in Sayre, Okla., from accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. 1973 until moving back to Wheeler in 1989. She married Claude Mize in 1925 at Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1945. She worked as a nurse in the old Wheeler hospital and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Dawson of Amarillo and Una Hodges of Wheeler; 12 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and five great-greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Allene Rhoten, in 1966, and Betty Lou Langley, in calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. 1952.

MARY NELL RANKIN

Mary Nell Rankin, 88, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

She received her bachelor's degree from Sam Houston State University. She married Arthur Rankin on Hospital May 12, 1932, in Miami, She moved to Pampa in 1936 from the Phillips Camp. She retired in 1969 after teaching for 36 years in Huntsville, Pampa, and Miami. She was past matron of the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Friendship Sunday school class. She taught a children's Sunday school class for about 20 years.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, Sept. 15

Dean Bliss, 516 N. Zimmers, reported a hit and run to a 1991 Ford in the 300 block of North Hobart. Kenneth Banks, 1052 Prairie Drive, reported a burglary in the 700 block of Albert.

Arrest TODAY, Sept. 16

Derick Rubini, 19, 509 W. Browning, was arrested on a charge of possession of narcotics. He was released pending further investigation.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 1/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 3/8
Wheat	Enron	dn 3/8
Milo	Halliburton	dn 1/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc	dn 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand 28 1/4	dn 3/4
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45	up 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Mapco	NO
Serfco	Maxus	NO
Occidental	McDonald's	dn 1/4
	Mobil	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	NO
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley14	up 1/8
the time of compilation.	Penney's	dn 3/8
Magellan	Phillips	up 1/8
Puntan	SLB	dn 1/4
	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following

TUESDAY, Sept. 15 6:45 a.m. — An unknown vehicle fled the scene after colliding with an unoccupied and parked 1991 Ford owned by Dean Ray Bliss, 516 N. Zimmers, in the 300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Citations are pending.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following **TUESDAY**, Sept. 15

7:02 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a vehicle accident 5 1/2 miles south of Pampa on FM 749. 7:53 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters

Mrs. Rankin was born Aug. 10, 1904, in Brandon. responded to a medical assist at 1617 Charles.

CORONADO

United Way sets first check-in

. Thursday: Meals on Wheels...

• Oct. 1: Genesis House, Gray

County Child Protection Agency,

Pampa Sheltered Workshop, South-

The first of four check-ins for the and the United Way agencies spon-Pampa United Way annual drive is soring them: scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Community Building. At each check-in, four of of the side Senior Citizens, Big United Way supported agencies will Brothers/Big Sisters. share the responsibility of the door prizes, entertainment and refreshments.

For examples, Meers said proper-

ty descriptions and values could be

consolidated and one mailing could

go out, saving money and equip-

ment. He also said it is more effi-

nitely an advantage to the public, I

"Shop in one place. There's defi-

cient to operate out of one office.

Meers

Community Day Care, Tralee Crisis Following is a list of the check-ins Center.

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function of doing the appraisal and why they ever got into the collection

business I'll never know other than that they also do the collections of the two largest entities. We have not that we find people will come pay their county taxes when they won't necessarily pay their city and school taxes ... Consistently we've seen we have a higher rate of collection than the others, probably because it's a less amount of money."

Kennedy questioned whether the public would like to have a consolidated statement or receive several Legislature didn't see fit to do that. statements. He said he would rather receive separate statements.

"We have seen this thing evolve cost us more to go through the added he believes the Appraisal Dis- appeal the appraisal." trict does "excellent work."

you deal with people's livelihood. The bottom line of it is the efficiency of government has already been job than one that's not elected?" shown when you consolidate activities. I believe this is one function that could be consolidated with an overall savings of expenditures of both the

Appraisal District and the county. He said it was true that such a consolidation would have to have Gray's support.

"I would hope that Margie would the Appraisal District's function of this objectively and if there is a savappraising: "Our payment to the ings in this tax collections, that she would be a proponent of it and over think the county could realize a sub-

"The Appraisal District has the need to keep it to where the people lect the taxes about a month ago.

· Oct. 15: Gray County Latch Key, Pampa Family Services, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts.

· Oct. 29: The Salvation Army, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pastoral Counseling Center, Boy Scouts.

The United Way is a non-profit organization. The 16 agencies of the United Way this year are listed above.

elected are the ones who are answering to the public.

Meers responded, "What does tax collections have to do with that issue? The collection of taxes is a opted to do that and one reason is purely clerical duty. The elected officials set the tax rate and the collection of taxes is purely a clerical and administrative function."

Kennedy said, "The public has nothing to say about who the chief appraiser is. I feel the chief appraiser should be an elected officeholder so that he would be accountable to the people who are paying his salary, but the state

"As a taxpayer, I'm much more concerned about the appraisal than the rate. If I don't like the rate I can and it has never cost us less. It has go to the entity and talk to them about it. You cannot do that with the Appraisal District," although he Appraisal Board other than to

Meers said that the appeals pro-Meers said, "This is a touchy cess was "very equitable." He issue and I realize that - anytime added, "As far as fairness in appraisal, what is a fair appraisal? Can an elected appraiser do a better

> Kennedy said, "I think when you're elected you're much more sensitive to the way the public feels about what's going-on."

> The commissioners asked Gray to study the questions raised to see if there could be a savings to the county.

Gray County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley was not be a big enough individual to look at at the meeting and said today he had no idea what comments were made and could not respond.

He said he was surprised the ed what we were paying to do that a two- or three-year time period I Appraisal District entered the conversation because the Appraisal Dis-Kennedy said, however, the county stantial savings of expenditures. trict's only involvement in the ques-That's all I'm asking Margie to do is tion of who collects the taxes was to answer Kennedy's question on a Greene, disagreed, saying, "We cost estimate for the district to col-

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think you'd have a tremendous savings in postage and people (by consolidating).' Gray said, "Let's turn it around. Why don't we turn it around and move the collections to the county. Of course I can't make that decision." Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim

Greene said, "The Appraisal District is already talking about adding on to the building. If this did come about, your (Meers') proposal, it wouldn't be very long before they'd be adding employees. Their wage structure is quite a bit different than ours and their board is the only one that really controls their budget out there and

sometimes it looks like they don't control it like we control ours.' Meers said that the tax collecting function cannot be done for more than it costs to collect the taxes. "That's (Appraisal District) not a forprofit business, it's a service for the various taxing entities." He added, "You have a representative on that

board just like the other entities." County Judge Carl Kennedy said of Appraisal District has always exceedsame thing within the system we had." had no choice but to turn the appraisals over to the Appraisal Dis- let's look at this a little closer." trict because it was mandated by law.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur, of the home; a daughter, Carol Lawley of Houston; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 14 Shirley Landers Young, 31, 1128 Prairie Drive, was arrested on a warrant charging theft by check. She was released on bond.

Billy Wayne Morgan, 44, 434 Carr, was arrest on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Pamela Sue Campbell, 34, 505 Carr, was arrested on a charge of providing a controlled substance to an inmate.

TUESDAY, Sept. 15

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 26, 721 Sloan, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of a protective order

Precinct 2 Constable-Arrest MONDAY, Sept. 14

Steve Edmond Smith, 30, 1041 Cinderella, was arrested on a warrant charging issuance of bad Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection checks. He was released on bond.

DPS-Arrests

MONDAY, Sept. 14

on a warrant charging failure to appear. She was released on bond.

TUESDAY, Sept. 15

Jeryl Keith Jernigan, 44, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense). a.m. Thursday in the Texas Room of Lovett Memori-(See story)

HOSPITAL Admissions Ann Marie Craig, Pampa Larry Rean Morse, Pampa Mary Nell Rankin, Pampa Margaret F. Seitz, Pampa

Henry Withers Jr., Lefors Dismissals Annie W. Baten, White Deer James F. Bryant, Pampa Addie Belle Hunnicutt, Pampa Frances M. Lanehart, Pampa Willie Montgomery, Pampa Martha L. Newsom, Pampa Joseph E. Weckesser, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Imogene Robinson, Shamrock Viola Holt (observation), McLean

Sonya Tabor, Mobeetie Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tabor of Mobeetie, a girl. Dismissals

No dismissals were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in

Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543. IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health, Patsy Jolene Kennedy, 40, Amarillo, was arrested 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB Las Pampas Garden Club plans to meet at 9:30 al Library. Visitors welcome.

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick dead at 82

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) -Millicent Fenwick, who left her comfortable home for the halls of Congress at an age when most people retire, died today, her son said. She was 82.

She died at her home here, said Hugh Fenwick Jr.

Mrs. Fenwick gained fame in the 1970s for her independence and outspoken insistence on high ethical standards and prudent spending. The former model, editor and author of an etiquette book also was known as a pipe smoker, and as the inspiration for Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury cartoon character, Lacey Davenport.

'I was so hurt when I got to Congress. All the media would say was 'pipe-smoking grandmother.' And I would say, 'For God's sake, hard-working grandmother, same number of syllables.' But I couldn't persuade them," Mrs. Fenwick said in 1987, when she retired as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.



Millicent Fenwick

She said she took up the pipe when her doctor told her to give up cigarettes. Mrs. Fenwick was 64 when she was elected Republican representative from New Jersey's 5th Congres-

sional District in 1974. Her opponent in the primary was Thomas H. Kean, who went on to serve two terms as governor in the 1980s.

During her two terms in the House, Mrs. Fenwick fought for civil rights and curbs on campaign spending, often outraging her fellow representatives.

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave her a 58 rating in 1975 and a 65 in 1976. The conservative Americans for Constitutional Action gave her a 35 both years.

However, Mrs. Fenwick maintained that her voting record reflected traditional American values - that fighting for justice and the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution actually is a conservative position."

She was more often than not at odds with Republican President Gerald Ford. She voted to override Ford's veto of strip mining regulations, and opposed him on funding the B-1 bomber and aid to anti-Soviet forces in Angola.

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 and Skin Care. Fall Sale and Sweepand Friday. Call for appointment, 665-6222. Adv.

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

Nuway Boot & Shoe Repair, all shoes need to be picked up by September 26. All items 1/2 price. 3 a.m. Adv. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Library, Adv. **OLIVE PRINT** hideabed and 2 olive Lazy Boy recliners, also gun cabinet. 669-6538. Adv. PANTS: CLEANED, pressed. Stacey at 669-9887. adv.

\$2.50 each through October 1. Vogue Cleaners. Adv. GIVE AWAY Price on older home in Lefors. Call 665-0717 Realtor. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 90 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.Tuesday's high was 86 degrees; the overnight low was 69 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

showers and thunderstorms tonight except from eastern Permian Basin to Edwards Plateau. A chance of late afternoon thunderstorms from the Panhandle to the Llano Estacado to extreme west on Thursday. Otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows tonight mostly 60s.

North Texas - Showers ending this evening all areas, becoming clear to partly cloudy tonight. A bit warmer Thursday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly east and south. Lows tonight 66 to 70. Highs

Thursday 88 to 93. South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous and producing brief heavy rainfall along the coast. Lowssin the mid and upper 60s north, near 80 along the coast, 70s elsewhere. Highs in the 80s coastal plains, 90s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST **Friday through Sunday** West Texas - Panhandle, partly

Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis, 665-4247. Good location. Ask for Barbara. After 5, 665-3728. Adv. Adv. **BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics store for Free Make Overs Thursday stakes. New fall colors and skin 665-9131. Adv. analysis. Schedule for free

Makeover, by calling Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine, Pampa. Adv. "MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST"

GOING OUT of Business, for night owls, now starting at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw 669-3395. Adv.

travel or will pay to ride. Call Diamond. Epperson's. Adv.

be offered by Clarendon College Fancy French Fries, \$3.99 Oops!! and U.S.A. Training Inc. on Satur- broke the coffee pot. Scotty thought day, September 19, 1992, 8-5. Cost he was smart enough to pour coffee. \$25. Adv.

Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. cloudy Friday through Saturday. ly cloudy with a chance of showers partly cloudy. A slight chance of coast and near 90 inland. showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Highs from around 90 to the mid 90s. Lows in the 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunupper 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West Texas, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Lows 60 to 65. Big Bend area, partly cloudy

afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 80 mountains to the mid upper 90s lowlands. Lows from around 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands.

cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country and

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cloudy Friday and Friday night. the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s on the coast and the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, part-Saturday and Sunday, partly to ly cloudy with scattered mostly mostly cloudy and cooler. A chance daytime showers and thunderof showers or thunderstorms. Highs storms. Lows near 80 on the coast 75 to 85. Lows in the mid 50s to and in the 70s inland. Highs in the around 60. South Plains, partly 80s on the coast and the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Highs in the upper 80s to lower Texas coast, partly cloudy with 90s. Lows in the 60s. Sunday, part- scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. near 80 on the coast and in the 70s Lows 60 to 65. Permian Basin, inland. Highs in the 80s on the

North Texas - Partly cloudy and continued warm. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over central and eastern sections Friday and Saturday and derstorms Sunday. Highs in the area-wide Sunday. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, a slight chance of a thunderstorm extreme southeast. Fair elsewhere. Low upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of a thunderstorm southeast. High upper 80s to low 90s.

New Mexico - Tonight, a few evening thunderstorms then clearing east and north. Scattered showmountains, upper 40s to mid 60s at the lower elevations. Thursday, variable cloudiness with scattered the 70s South Central. Highs near afternoon thunderstorms mountains 90. Texas coastal bend, partly and west. Fair skies in the cast. A cloudy with widely scattered day- little warmer statewide. Highs 70s time showers and thunderstorms. to mid 80s mountains, mid 80s to Lows near 80 on the coast and in mid 90s at the lower elevations.

with a slight chance of mainly South Texas - Hill Country ers and thunderstorms southwest. and South Central Texas, partly Lows upper 30s to lower 50s

West Texas - A chance of



Jessica Mammini holds her three-month-old daughter Kerri after being reunited with her Tuesday.

Baby kidnapped from hospital is found alive, well

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD **Associated Press Writer**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A er's hospital room three months ago by a woman posing as a social enth month of pregnancy.

replace a lost baby or experience the vicarious thrill of having a baby.

The San Francisco Chronicle newborn kidnapped from her moth- reported today that Hughes lost a ence of a flight crew and using a put a gun to the pilot's head and murder-solicitation attempt.

Everybody's talking about Guerrero

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

Chairman Lena Guerrero's admis- be a 1980 honors graduate. sion that she isn't a college graduate and claim that she doesn't know how she became erroneously linked to the Phi Beta Kappa honors soci-

"It should be called Phi Beta Kappagate," said one caller to Austin radio station KLBJ-AM on Tuesday, where Ms. Guerrero's resume was under discussion for a secondstraight day.

An Austin restaurant known for standing Young Texas Ex." wisecracking humor displayed a graduated from A&M."

The controversy arose last week, with Ms. Guerrero's concession that ened out. she wasn't a graduate of the Univerclaimed for 12 years.

It grew more heated this week.

On Monday, Republican opponent that she lacked a bachelor of jour-House campaign — which he said under her full name.

Kappa honors society.

AUSTIN (AP) - From radio pro- UT Ex-Students Association said grams to coffee shops, Texans are Ms. Guerrero was warned last year talking about Railroad Commission there were doubts about her claim to and said, 'Hmm, they must have the most effective Railroad Com-"We told her that the university's

records didn't match with her she had been under the mistaken records and that when she had time, impression ever since the end of her she ought to check it out," said Roy Vaughan, executive director of the bachelor's degree. She said she ex-students' group.

Vaughan said the issue of her graduation status was discussed with Ms. Guerrero or a member of her she discovered — to her shock staff in February or March of 1991 that she was four classroom hours after she was selected as an "Out- short of the 120 hours required for a

"When we called them, we said it said. "It was in a context of 'this is myself, I believe, made that claim." something you ought to get straight-

Ms. Guerrero acknowledged sity of Texas-Austin, as she has Tuesday that her husband, Leo, was KLBJ caller. Another called Ms. called about 18 months ago by the Guerrero the victim of a backlash Ex-Students Association and told

ture from Ms. Guerrero's 1984 state the association had not been looking — especially with her emphasis on

when she showed up at the event, as her first appointee. Then on Tuesday, the head of the the program carried the notation, "BJ, 1980," she said.

found it," Ms. Guerrero said.

Ms. Guerrero, a Democrat, said college days that she had earned a never intended to mislead anyone.

She said it was only after being course, you are an exceptionally questioned by news reporters that degree.

assessing the fallout, so were voters.

"Her credibility is zero," said a against Gov. Ann Richards and her ethics - is suffering."

firm — that claimed she was a to look under Maria E. or Maria secretary, says Richards has no ter and integrity....

member of the prestigious Phi Beta Elena Guerrera. Two days later, regrets about naming Ms. Guerrero

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"I don't think Lena should resign," Cryer said. "If you look at "Leo and I looked at each other Lena's record, she has been one of missioners we've ever had.'

> Several newspaper editorial pages Tuesday said the incident raises serious questions about Ms. Guerrero.

The Dallas Morning News editorialized: "Honesty is the best policy,' wrote H.L. Mencken, 'unless, of good liar.' Lena Guerrero is in trouble on both counts.'

Said the Houston Post: "For Guerrero to have used or allowed the use of such information As for the Phi Beta Kappa claims repeatedly in her political career is sign that read: "Lena, it could have (her graduation status) was not in her old campaign and legislative not only deceitful, it's just plain been worse. You might have almost material for the award," Vaughan biographies, she said, "I have never dumb. If she had simply told the truth and corrected any misinforma-While political analysts were - tion before it was perpetuated, her career would probably have fared just as well.'

Added the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Whether ... Lena Guerrero has a college degree is irrelevant to "good ol' girl appointees." Offered her qualifications to serve in public Barry Williamson produced litera- nalism degree. She said she assumed a third, "The governor's reputation office. But questions about whether she has knowingly and intentionally misrepresented her academic crewas prepared by her own advertising She said she told the association Bill Cryer, the governor's press dentials strike at the heart of charac-

Inmate tells of defendant's hijacking plans

By AMY LIGNITZ Associated Press Writer

airplanes that he abandoned at cellmate of his plans to hijack a judges, the cellmate said Tuesday.

plane and leave the country. Then District Court Tuesday.

the kidnapper may have wanted to in Charles Lloyd Patterson Sr.'s air tion to commit murder, theft and piracy trial. Patterson is charged other charges. with five counts in a June hijacking, including air piracy, interfer- minutes into that flight, Patterson he was the target of Patterson's of violence.

police, who were tipped off by a when police arrived at her house flight student June 7 at Dakota two days later in Sulphur Springs, the state Alcohol Control Commis- to use it to hijack another air-

later landed at Horseshoe Bend, sion.

Ark., before abandoning the plane

In the Arkansas air piracy case, solicitation to commit murder. Pierce was the first witness called ing a 40-year sentence for solicita- in the swamp.

Pierce described Patterson as his same unit at the Arkansas Diagnoswas paroled in October 1991. Arkansas, plus charges of being a ment, and Patterson was serving time for a 1988 conviction for they arrested Patterson June 17

had chartered. Patterson was serv- swamp, torture them and drop them

One of those judges is former Arkansas District Judge John Nor- cal charts. Authorities allege that about 15 man Harkey, who testified Tuesday

baby over the summer in her sev- firearm in commission of a crime took control of plane, forcing it , Harkey said he was "involved in no, he used a BB gun." Regarding down at Carlisle, Ark., and taking the investigation" of Patterson for the grenade, "he said he acquired worker was found alive and well by Hughes offered no resistance He is accused of posing as a off again. The plane was recovered abusing his office as a member of it someplace but he didn't intend

Airport in Oklahoma, Patterson state's Alcohol Control Commis- the bribery case were reversed on appeal, and a new trial was ordered. Patterson then pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges, Harkey said. Harkey, who recently was elected The FBI arrested Patterson in tic Unit at Pine Bluff until Pierce again to serve as 16th Judicial District Judge, said he also represented Patterson faces five identical Pierce was serving time for aggra- Patterson's ex-wife in a messy

FBI agents testified Tuesday when he picked up a package con-Pierce said Patterson discussed taining a wallet and \$500 in cash .22 Derringer pistol, a hand grenade, various false picture identification cards and aeronauti-

> "I asked if he used the pistol to hijack or steal airplanes," special agent Tom Farris said. "He said,

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DENVER (AP) — An Arkansas at an airport at Carthage, Texas, best friend while they lived in the convict accused of hijacking two about 140 miles east of Dallas. Texas airports had told a former Odessa, Texas, on June 17. plane and torture and kill two charges in a similar hijacking in vated armed robbery and embezzle- divorce in 1987.

"He said he was going to take a prison escapee in that state. he was going to return to Arkansas authorities allege Patterson, 47, was and murder several people he was on a five-day furlough from the hijacking a plane on "several occa- that had been sent to him at a mad at and leave the country," Arkansas Correction Department sions," and said he planned to fly hotel in Odessa. In searching his Bobby Joe Pierce testified in U.S. April 9 when he hijacked a plane he two judges over a Louisiana hotel room, agents found a loaded

suspicious neighbor.

arrested for investigation in the kid- said. napping of the child, called Baby Kerri by authorities.

neighbor of Hughes, had become mother, Jessica Mammini. suspicious after hearing several different stories from her about where the baby came from.

Tuesday at Alta Bates Hospital.

had theorized before the arrest that said.

Karen Lea Hughes, 41, was miles east of San Francisco, Doran and stealing a small plane at gun-

in good health, the baby was reunit-Capt. Phil Doran said the tipster, a ed with her 16-year-old unwed 1978 Piper Warrior at Woodward abuse of office while he was on the

"I recognize her little face. I recognized her right away," Mammini said

walk-pounding work," Doran said 12. A woman posing as a county welfare worker convinced Mammi-

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sions right here in this community."

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purchase of stock is available to the

general public, but employees still

During the week, the hospital

number of special events, including

the service awards luncheon on

During the service awards lun-

cheon Thursday, employees who

have worked at the hospital five

years, 10 years, 15 years, 25 years,

30 years, and 35 years will be pre-

sented with service pins and gifts.

Also the Employee of the Year will

During the reception Friday, the

winner of the Bright Ideas contest

will be announced. Employees were

asked to submit their "bright ideas"

for improving service at the hospital.

will conclude Saturday with an all-

The festivities for the employees

Thursday.

be announced.

maintain the majority interest in the

In November of last year

Tuesday in Richmond, about 20 Ridge Aviation in Boulder, Colo., about 80 miles northeast of Dallas. point from the flight instructor at from a former Arkansas judge of taking bribes from bootleggers, After a doctor pronounced Kerri the Tri-County Airport.

After he allegedly stopped the to Patterson's 1977 conviction for he said.

The Denver jury heard Tuesday

sion.

Seabourn, Rives named "It was lead number 1,060 — it was gut-breaking, painstaking, side-was taken from the hospital June scholarship semifinalists

National Merit Scholarship Program

Joshua Seabourn of Pampa High School and Rochelle L. Rives of Wheeler High School are named as two of the 15,000 semifinalists activities. announced by National Merit Scholarship Corp.

financed, non-profit organization that receives grants from some 600 independent sponsors to underwrite college studies. scholarships awarded through the merit program.

The semifinalist pool of academically talented high school seniors is 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 scholmade up of about half of 1 percent of each state's graduating class. Semifinalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,500 merit scholarships, worth more than \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1993 merit program by Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of entrants. The number of semifinalists designated ed by colleges and universities. in each state is allocated according to the state's percentage of the merit scholarships will be chosen national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists are the top scorers in each state, and they attend the institutions providing must now advance to the finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for merit scholarships.

nalist must have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, and submit SAT scores that

TWO YEARS AGO GOD AND CHRIST ENTERED **MY FAMILIES LIFE.** SEE IF IT MAKES

Grav and Wheeler counties are the confirm his or her PSAT/NMSQT Doran would not give details or ni that she needed to take the baby homes of two semifinalists performance. The detailed scholarspeculate on a motive, but the FBI away for some tests, authorities announced today in the 1993 ship application that each semifinalist and the school must file also includes information about the student's educational interests and goals, as well as participation and

leadership in school and community Selections are made on the basis of professional evaluations of final-The corporation is a privately ists' abilities, accomplishments and personal attributes considered important for success in rigorous

> Three types of merit scholarships will be awarded in 1993. Every finalist will be considered for one of arships to be allocated on a state representational basis. Corporations, foundations and

other business organizations will finance some 1,300 merit scholarships for finalists who meet a sponsor's preferential criteria. Most corporate-sponsored awards will be offered for children of employees of the grantor organization, but some will be specified for residents of communities a company serves or finalists whose career goals a spon-

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Patterson's felony convictions in Springs.

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Coronado Hospital celebrates five years under HealthTrust

Coronado Hospital celebrates five to help us recruit the best physicians years under HealthTrust ownership to our community, and we're able to on Thursday, according to Bruce W. share important information with Reinhardt, administrator.

"As a HealthTrust hospital for the past five years, Coronado Hospital has consistently provided the most superior health care services possible to Pampa area residents," said Reinhardt. "HealthTrust has demonstrated its commitment to this community by improving the quality of a public offering of common stock. services, programs, equipment and facilities at Coronado Hospital."

Since Coronado Hospital became part of HealthTrust, several new services and new pieces of equipment have been added. New services company. included the Extended Care Unite (skilled nursing), Occupational plans to honor its employees with a taking the 1991 Preliminary Therapy Department, In-Patient Rehabilitation Unit, and hospital Home Health Agency. New equipment added includes a heart catheterization lab, an in-house CT scanner, mobile MRI unit, mobile lithotripter unit, surgical laparoscopic equipment, prostate ultrasound unit, and a newly remodeled endourologic procedures room in the surgical suite.

The hospital currently is building a two-story, 30,000 square-foot medical office building, with space for 10 physicians' offices.

"As an affiliate of HealthTrust, our hospital has been able to benefit from the economics of scale that come with an 80-plus hospital system," said Reinhardt.

"We have the national resources evening.



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher		J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor
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not the solution 15

Three years ago this week, President Bush announced his commitment on the War on Drugs. Three years later, despite efforts during the GOP convention to see a bright side, the results are overwhelmingly underwhelming. Now, some Democrats might claim that the Bush administration's effort has been only half-hearted. But in light of a new report from the Washington D.C.-based Drug Policy Foundation, it's difficult to fault the Bush Leaguers for not putting enough of the taxpayers' money behind the war.

Relying on data from the federal government, the foundation notes that President Bush spent twice as much money on this particular holy war in four years than the Reagan administration did in eight years. In fact, President Bush spent more, in four years, than all the presidents combined since President Nixon declared the first modern War on Drugs in 1971.

The Bushies, in four years, poured \$45.2 billion of our money into various aspects of the anti-drug effort. The Reaganauts spent \$22.3 billion over eight years. All the pre-Bush presidents since Nixon spent a total of about \$30 billion.

At the Republican National Convention, President Bush tried to validate such enormous spending by noting that "cocaine use has fallen by 60 percent among young people." That's true, but hardly the whole picture. Adolescents aged 12 to 17 were never heavily into cocaine. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported a decline from 1.1 percent of young respondents to a survey reporting regular cocaine use in 1988 to 0.4 percent in 1991.

Looking at the larger picture, use of almost all illicit drugs had been declining during the decade before Bush took office. Despite the vast increase in resources for the Drug War, the rates of decline actually slowed down or leveled off. For example, so called "current" (in the last month) use of any illegal drug declined 39 percent between 1985 and 1988; the rate slowed to 15 percent between 1988 and 1991. Use of marijuana among 15-18 -year-olds had been declining by 6.6 percent per year since 1979. The decline leveled off to 2.5 percent per year between 1988 and 1991. Meanwhile, violent crimes and homicides increased every year. In Washington, D.C., authorities claim one of every three murders is related to the drug trade, meaning it can be traced to the policy of attempted prohibition. Even if the figure is only of in four nationwide, between, 5,000 and 6,000 people per year are murdered because the government insists on waging a War on Drugs.

What establishment of religion?

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Here in South Carolina the other night, James Island High School was playing Summerville. As the game was about to begin, a Baptist minister, Dr. Michael Turner, delivered an invocation:

"God and Father of us all, we thank you for theblessings that are ours through your grace - for the benefits of education, the wisdom of teachers, and the exhilaration of physical competition tonight. Give us all, we pray, an attitude of good sportsmanship and, more importantly, a deep sense of joy in the gift of life itself."

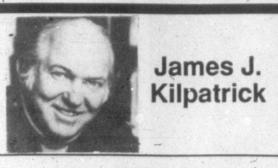
Such invocations are traditional in the South, but the tradition may not survive. The state School Boards Association is suggesting that the practice be abandoned lest the high schools be sued.

Well, lawsuits can be fearfully expensive, and school funds are limited. Even so, perhaps funds could be raised to pursue the constitutional issue. It strikes me as absurd to contend that Dr. Turner's prayer threatened to lead to an "establishment of religion" in South Carolina. The idea is patent nonsense.

The leading case in this area arose in Douglas County, Ga., in the fall of 1985. Young Douglas Jager and his father, members of an American Indibeen delivered for nearly 40 years at high school football games.

In practice, the school would ask a local minister to deliver a pregame invocation. The games were played in school-owned stadiums, and public funds were used to pay for lights, maintenance and a public address system.

When the Jager family objected, school officials



attempted to find an acceptable compromise. They proposed an "equal access" plan. Student clubs would designate one of their members, or a local layman, to deliver an invocation. No ministers Clause beyond any point required by the Constituwould be involved. The school would not monitor the content of the prayer.

Negotiations broke down, and the equal access plan never was implemented. The Jagers sued, and in February 1987 a U.S. district judge held that the pregame prayers by a minister violated the estabruled, however, that the equal access plan was constitutional on its face and might pass muster.

an family, objected to the pregame prayers that had 2-1 vote, the appellate court affirmed the lower court. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., writing for the commencement prayers are not present on the 50majority, found the old arrangement manifestly unconstitutional He regarded the proposed equal access plan as a sham. It was adopted "with the actual purpose of endorsing and perpetuating religion."

The trial court, said Judge Johnson, had committed wholesale error. It was no justification that a issue out of football prayers in South Carolina, the pregame prayer would continue tradition, add a union might find it a tough game to win.

dignified note to the game, and remind spectators and players of the importance of good sportsmanship. The school officials also had attempted to justify the invocation because it would satisfy "the genuine, good faith wishes on the part of a majority of citizens of Douglas County to publicly express support of Protestant Christianity." That blew it.

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The circuit court had no use for the equal access plan either. "It has a religious purpose and a primary effect of advancing religion." Judge Johnson found it "not-relevant" that attendance at the game was voluntary. "This argument lacks merit."

Circuit Judge Paul H. Roney dissented. He felt his colleagues had pushed the Establishment tion. At a football game there is no classroom or institutional setting. Attendance is "entirely voluntary." A brief invocation would not advance religion "in any significant way."

Last June the U.S. Supreme Court banned ministerial prayers at high school commencements, but the 5lishment clause of the First Amendment. The court 4 majority emphasized that attendance at commencement is "in a fair and real sense obligatory." The problem was that the state, "in a school setting, in effect The case went up to the 11th Judicial Circuit. By a required participation in a religious exercise."

The elements that prompted the court to ban yard line. Attendance is not obligatory in any sense. If the students had asked a layman, instead of Dr. Turner, to deliver the same invocation. would this have violated the Constitution? If the American Civil Liberties Union wants to make an

> Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1992. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 16, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1810, Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule.

In 1893, hundreds of thousands of settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the "Cherokee Strip."

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress



To top it off, drug production and trafficking increased, despite 3.5 million drug arrests and tremendous strains on the criminal justice system. Cocaine production increased every year despite the Bush administration's \$2.2 billion "Andean Strategy."

Clearly, prohibition isn't working. As the Drug Policy Foundation puts it, "For the safety of our country and future of our children, we cannot fail to consider that war may be inappropriate as a domestic policy."

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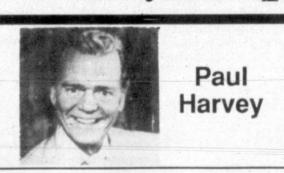
The Senate and House open each session with a prayer led by a chaplain. The House chaplain costs us \$115,300 a year. The Senate chaplain gets a budget of \$300,000 a year. Fire both of them and use volunteers.

Our government has 15,000 lawyers on the payroll and yet still hires outside attorneys at \$150 an hour.

In 1900 our nation had 5 million farmers and 3,000 Department of Agriculture employees.

Today our nation has only 2 million farmers and half of them only part-time - yet our Department of Agriculture now employs 60,000.

Our government owns its own airline, the 89th 25 planes and 19 helicopters. The plans make only to-door chauffeured service at \$100,000 each.



800 flights a year at an operating cost of \$500 million. That's \$25,000 per passenger!

Dump it. Our government operates 340,000 non-military. non-postal vehicles. That's one car for every 10 government employees. It costs \$3 billion to buy the vehicles and an annual \$1 billion to maintain

them. Mr. President, we've now identified potential savings of more than \$30 billion and we've barely same amount of honey from overseas! begun.

Airlift Wing. It has 6,000 employees taking care of for staff and also serves 50 bureaucrats with door-

The Federal Communications Commission gave away free 1,700 cellular phone franchises, some of which were immediately sold to phone companies. A public auction of those franchises might have. harvested for our treasury \$32 billion.

And whose idea was it to provide free college and graduate school for all federal workers?

A home buyer bought a house for \$30,000 and. paid for it with black-market food stamps. Foodstamp fraud is costing us taxpayers \$2 billion every. year.

Any retired or defeated Speaker of the House gets a government-paid-for office in his hometown with a permanent staff of three for the rest of his life. Cost, \$700,000 per year.

Our government has spent nearly a billion dollars buying hundreds of millions of pounds of unwanted honey from beekeepers. In one year we bought and gave away half the total crop — while at the same time American consumers were buying the

Mr. President - these potentials for economiz-Your own White House maintains 29 limousines ing and hundreds more are all listed in a new paperback book called "The Government Racket," by Martin Gross, which you can buy for \$7.99.

Larry Liberal writes again

To: Edward Editor

From Larry Liberal, ace political reporter Re: How I spent the Summer of '92.

Per your request, modemed in from the beach over labor Day, here is my report:

First, I went to New York City for the Democratic Convention. It was very moderate. All the journalists said that:

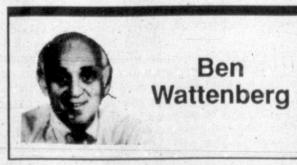
Then I went to Houston for the Republican Convention. It was very right-wing. All the journalists said that.

And, all along, I've been covering the presiden- light broke through the overcast sky, and the tial campaign. It's been a very busy time. I really needed the rest out here. I look forward to getting back on the campaign trail.

In New York, the important speeches were the Gore. They dealt mostly with economic problems. Ed, this showed that the Democrats are now moderates.

There were some other, unimportant, speeches by irrelevant politicians. Jesse Jackson said that Dan Quayle was like the baby-killing King Herod, but that doesn't matter because Jackson didn't run in any primaries this year. Jerry Brown said America is corrupt, but that doesn't matter because he lost most of the primaries. An AIDS victim said that if George Bush is re-elected all Americans will be "at risk" of getting AIDS.

I then joined Bill & AI & Hillary & Tipper on their bus trip as they bonded with each other; it was a star-spangled American double-date. As the caravan pulled away form one campaign stop, the sun-



enthralled crowds seemed to murmur, as one, this is the new America.

by Pay Buchanan, who lost all the primaries, and instead, instilling values like "ambition," "disciacceptance addresses delivered by Bill Clinton and Al Pat Robertson, who didn't run in any. Those pline," "hard work" and "respect for law." Which speeches proved the the Republicans are right-wing.

There were some other speeches. Jack Kemp said that too much government is hurting poor people, and that we have to help them by offering more opportunity in a capitalist system. Bush said it was great that we won the Cold War, that he was for less government, and that he was for values. mostly raised in a fancy Washington, D.C., hotel. Dan Quayle was for values.

previous ones. It is more moderate. I did not read said that a leopard doesn't change its stripes. That the Republican platform. It is very long. There is isn't newsworthy. Gore is an intellectual. economics in it, but also a lot of stuff about values, family, crime, religion and social issues. All the American public must be kept informed. That's our reporters say the platform is very right-wing. Ed, Republicans just don't get it. The issue this Best, Larry L.

year is economics. Everyone knows that. We'll be a Third World, third-rate country if we grown by only 2 percent. That would only double our Gross Domestic Product every 35 years.

What do values and social issues have to do with it? I mean, a nation isn't going to decline because children grow up in homes without fathers. Right? A nation isn't going to decline if people in cities are afraid to go out into the streets. Right? A nation isn't going to decline because, in a globally competitive market, it can't decide whether to hire people based on merit Right?

Ed, suppose, for example, you had a child and wanted that child to succeed in life. And you had a In Houston, the important speeches were given choice of giving the kid a gift of \$100,000 - or, path helps the kid most? The \$100,000, right? Right? Ed, right?

In New York, we called the ticket "The Bubba Ticket," you know, Southern good 'ole boys. Clinton is a Rhodes Scholar Yale lawyer and Gore, the son of a senator, is a Harvard graduate who was

Quayle, the potatoe-head, hasn't said anything I read the Democratic platform. I compared it to stupid recently. I'm sure he will soon. Gore has

I'm rested. And raring to go out again. The job

In 1940, Samuel T. Rayburn of Texas was elected speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1966, the Metropolitan Opera

opened its new opera house at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts with the premiere of "Antony and Cleopatra" by Samuel Barber.



Kauai residents get heartbreaking look

By MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Press Writer

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LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) - Residents returned to hurricane-ravaged Kauai for their first heartbreaking look at the damage. Health officials, meanwhile, warned people to bury spoiled food and issued instructions on digging latrines.

electrical service were restored and he said. the first commercial flights resumed Iniki hit.

Duette Rochelle, a 67-year-old retired nurse who left her house last week, was on one of the first flights back. She returned to find her carport torn off the house and her garden ruined.

don't have the heart right now to do anything about this.'

Mayor JoAnn Yukimura rejoiced over the first shipment of 43 million square feet of plastic tarp to protect progress," she said.

The mayor asked people on the island of 52,000 residents to be sure they really needed to come to Kauai before getting on a plane.

"We are all existing on a very skeletal infrastructure," she said. Still, a sense of order was return-

ing. The Red Cross said 8,000 people were still in shelters, but the number was dropping daily.

banks, which reopened Tuesday, and at markets and drugstores.

Phil Luttrell, who runs the Kauai Christian Academy, stood in the tomers. The repairs were set back on remains of his house and looked at Monday when a crew clearing the sky through what was once the roof. "If there is any time to be here between Lihue and Kapaa. Limited water, telephone and and hang in here, now is the time,'

Tuesday, four days after Hurricane damaging half the island's 21,000 tor Wallace E. Stickney said 5,000 homes and most of its 70 resort utility poles are needed. hotels. Damage was estimated at \$1 billion.

A fourth death was blamed on the what was left of her anthurium nursstorm Monday after a sergeant with ery. "I've done my crying," she said the Hawaiian Air National Guard as she herded the few plants still was pinned under a truck that standing under the shade of some "I am just sick," she said. "I just flipped. Two fishermen whose boat tangled netting. sank during the hurricane remained She and her husband, Lincoln, missing.

As of today, water service had smashsed about 7,000 of the tall been reconnected to 70 percent of green plants known for their waxy red the island. Wilcox Memorial Hospi- and pink flowers. She put the damage what remains of many people's tal in Lihue continued to depend on at \$35,000, none of it insured. belongings from rain. "In my opin- truck deliveries of water and ion we are making real great brigades of people distributing it approved \$3 billion for the rebuildaround the hospital.

Health officials warned residents of Agriculture declared Kauai a disto bury perishable food and issued aster area, opening the door to aid instructions on how to build trench for farmers. latrines. Rotting food and raw sewage can breed disease.

island The Navy ship USS Belleau

Homecwners carted trash, tree tors and other relief supplies, while limbs and aluminum siding to their the Army ship LSV Gross made a curbs. People lined up outside second trip with National Guardsmen troops and engineering gear.

Telephone service was restored to 19,000 of the island's 30,000 cusdebris from a road severed a cable

Restoring full electrical service could take months. Federal Emer-Iniki blasted Kauai on Friday, gency Management Agency Direc-

> Lynn Takenaka had no time for tears Tuesday as she tried to salvage

watched helplessly last week as Iniki

In Washington, the Senate ing in Hawaii. The U.S. Department

Gov. John Waihee froze prices of vital consumer goods to stop price-More than 3,000 military and fed- gouging. "The practice is nothing eral personnel have been sent to the more than capitalizing on human suffering," he said.

The Hawaiian Humane Society Wood returned to Pearl Harbor for shipped emergency food and supanother load of bulldozers, genera- plies to Kauai for dogs and cats.



ents home to have a snack Tuesday. The home was destroyed Friday when Hurricane Iniki struck.

"Obviously, you take care of less and without food, too," said human needs first, but there are an Eve Holt, community relations awful lot of animals who are home- director.



By MICHAEL M. PHILLIPS **Associated Press Writer**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A government-backed proposal to ease abortion restrictions threatens to month. make Spain the next battleground in Europe's growing conflict between secularist politicians and the pulpit.

Catholic nations locked in abortion women. rights disputes - notably Poland

adherence to church teachings.

where.

makers.

ment from the Bishops' Committee abortions were outlawed. for the Defense of Life after the proposals were announced earlier this

The Socialist government, led by Health Minister Jose Antonio Grinan, contends the proposed reforms have so far rebuffed attempted to lic hospitals, where staff often refuse Like other mostly Roman answer demands by most Spanish liberalize laws on abortion, which is to perform abortions and waiting

"What is fundamentally important out most of western Europe. and Ireland — the battle lines in is the woman's opinion since she's Spain are clear: reform-minded offi- the one who undergoes the anguish approval in July to a law that would But the 1985 law made it easier reforms don't go far enough.

this attack on human life from fetal deformation or a threat to the land maintains the strictest abortion becoming a reality," said a state- life of the mother. Before 1985, laws in Europe, banning all abor- unfair," she told the El Pais newspa-

Because Socialists control a danger. majority in both houses of parliament, the reform seems likely to Spain say it will make the system pass despite the church opposition. Conversely, Poland and Ireland

legal with few restrictions through-lists can be long. About 50,000 an older relative.

tions unless the mother's life is in per.

more equitable.

Poorer women have relied on pubabortions were performed in public

end their pregnancies.

"That was shameful as well as

Calls for more liberal abortion Proponents of the reforms in laws began four years ago after the government pardoned German Saenz de Santamaria, a Malaga gynecologist convicted of performing an illegal abortion in 1984 on a 14-year-old who had been raped by

But several women's groups and Polish lawmakers gave initial hospitals during the past two years, influential newspapers complain the

Collider backers gear up

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By MICHELLE MITTELSTAD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of the superconducting super collider don't plan to rest on their laurels, now that Congress has all but assured the future of the giant atom smasher.

House and Senate conferees Tuesday earmarked \$517 million for the Texas-based project next year in a turnaround for an \$8.25 billion project that a few months ago was in danger of being scrapped.

All that's left for Congress to do this session is give final approval to the \$22 billion energy and water development package that includes the collider money.

Although the \$517 million falls short of the \$650 million requested by the Bush administration, it's a far cry from the House's vote in June to kill the project.

"I am hoping that this is the turning point, but I'm not relaxing," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Collider enthusiasts are keenly aware that well over 100 new House members will take office next year - lawmakers who aren't beholden one way or the other, who aren't familiar with the collider and may be more deficit-conscious than their predecessors.

"My sense would be the crowd that's coming in January is going to be more fiscally conservative," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas.

In hopes of learning the answers, collider backers plan to invite new members of Congress to the Dallas area to get a firsthand look at the collider construction site.

In the project, 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.

Chapman and Republican Rep. Joe Barton, whose district spans the collider site, predicted that the reduced spending will swell the eventual price tag and push back the completion date. "I think this eliminates any reasonable hope to build the project for \$8.2 billion," said Barton, predicting the project would come in under \$9 billion. Energy Secretary James Watkins said his agency was 'evaluating the impact of this reduced funding level on the cost and schedule of the project, and expect to make that information available soon.' To date, almost \$1 billion in federal money and \$227 million in Texas funds have been spent on the super collider, which is due to be completed in 1999.

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"As Spanish citizens, Catholics mation on alternatives. have the moral obligation to use all

In a rare political statement, Span-

ouster of pro-abortion rights law-

cials versus clergy demanding and suffering, and, in any case, The controversy also shows signs an abortion," Grinan told reporters form the procedure. It still must win Also, they could travel abroad to introduces new obstacles and proceof becoming as divisive as else- recently.

The government plan would allow an abortion in the first 12 weeks of Free abortion had been available ish clergy have appealed for the pregnancy if a doctor considers it is causing psychological stress and the nist rule from 1956 to 1990. woman proves she has sought infor-

means at their disposal to prevent allowed only in cases of rape, incest, Britain to have an abortion. But Ire- the procedure.

ban abortion and provide two-year for wealthier women to obtain aborwould have to go to jail for having jail sentences for doctors who per- tions in private Spanish clinics. the (1985) depenalization, but it final approval in parliament and be signed by President Lech Walesa. virtually on demand under Commu-

In Ireland, the Supreme Court in March permitted a 14-year-old who Fernandez, 42, who admitted she Since 1985, abortions have been said she was raped to travel to traveled to London 15 years ago for and adds a 12-week time limit that

leave Spain like so many other Abortion Rights Commission. young women of her generation to get an abortion abroad," said the minister of social affairs, Matilde

"It doesn't substantially modify dures for the woman," said Justa 'Yes, today's minister had to Montero, a member of the Pro-

> The commission notes that the proposal would leave it to doctors and judges to determine whether a woman feels anguished by her pregnancy ---doesn't exist under current law.

Collingwood said these tactics

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es national drive against carjacking

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that violent carjackings have escalated around the nation's capitol, the FBI is launching a national campaign to combat the alarming crime.

We consider carjacking a violent crime that deserves the full attention of the FBI," FBI Director William S. Sessions said Tuesday. "We have the mechanism in place to deal aggressively with this problem."

FBI officials said more federal manpower, decoys, gang infiltration and undercover sting operations are some of the moves under consideration.

"People treat their car like their home," said FBI official John Collingwood. "They have a sense of security there. Now that's being shaken.

Sessions said the fight against carjacking will be a top priority of the FBI's Operation Safe Streets in which 300 federal agents have helped form task forces with state and local police in 42 cities to combat gang and drug-related violence.

A computer study by The Washington Post showed at least 245 carjackings in the area between Jan. 1 and Aug. 16. Seven people have died in carjackings here this year.

But violent carjacking has been a problem for years in New York, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Carjacking in the Washington, D.C., area became highly publicized last week after a woman in a Maryland suburb was dragged to her death behind her car after it was stolen, and her daughter, a toddler, was tossed onto the street, still strapped in her baby seat.

A few days later, a teen-ager in another Maryland town was shot to death by an off-duty FBI agent in what police said was an attempted carjacking outside the agent's home.

"What we've seen here in the Washington area has certainly come to the attention of everybody," said FBI spokesman Mike Kortan. "We've had cases over the years in New York, Los Angeles and elsewhere, but the director felt the time

on out there all over the country." Collingwood said there are no reliable national figures on carjack-

ing. The crime is lumped in with other offenses, such as car theft and murder in some cases. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.,

has introduced legislation to make carjacking a federal offense and

has come to find out what's going broaden the FBI's jurisdiction to best way to fight carjacking is to put considering planting police decoys fight the crime.

> enforcement officials already have thefts. authority to act in some cases - if a stolen car crosses state lines or if it can be shown that gang-related nearly in half this year after more thefts constitute a violation of federal anti-racketeering law. Some police authorities say the

more police on the street and assign to help fight the thefts. Unmarked But Collingwood said federal law more investigators to track car police cars, plainclothes officers and

decoy drivers in luxury cars could For example, police in Houston be part of the battle, they said. said carjacking there has been cut already have been used successfully officers were assigned to prevent the by local police in some cities where robberies and catch the thieves. carjackings have been common for

FBI officials said they also are several years.

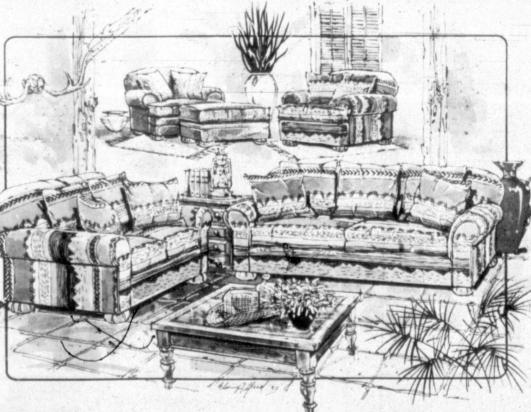
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Food

Top chef mulls retirement Hybrids result of nutritional improvement

By SUZY PATTERSON Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Is any restaurant worth waiting two months to get into?

Absolutely, say ardent gastronomes, who sometimes book at least that far ahead for a table at Jamin, chef Joel Robuchon's restaurant near the Eiffel Tower.

Now they're examining calendars for the next three years. Robuchon hints he may retire at 50.

"Yes, I'd like to," he said, adding modestly: "And I'm not necessarily the No. 1 chef.'

His credentials belie that: three stars in the Michelin guide; the highest grade, 19.5 out of 20, in the Gault-Millau; the Pierre Taittinger Prize, and the gold medal in what Frankfurt calls the cooking Olympics.

Food critics are dazzled by his talent and virtuosity. They describe his truffle salad as "breathtaking" and sigh with joy over his buttery mashed potatoes, an old favorite Robuchon brought back to restaurant fashion.

New dishes like cream of morels with Norway lobster inspire shivers of delight. One French gourmet claimed that tasting Robuchon's chocolate pie was the nearest she had come to heaven.

Fans say his set menus are worth every penny of their price - \$200 without wine. Eating a la carte can cost slightly less at Jamin.

Robuchon, slim and energetic, believes respect for food is essential to preparing it well. He treats lowly vegetables as fastidiously as caviar or truffles.

"I do love truffles," he said. "They're called the black diamonds of cooking, and you don't fool around with them."

The most important thing about the rare, fragrant underground mushroom is to fix its taste in the dish.

"But that's true of all foods, right down to cabbage or carrots," Robuchon said. "Making the most of flavor is what distinguishes a great



French chef Joel Robuchon poses in front of his restaurant in Paris. Celebrated by gastronomes and food critics as one of the world's top chefs, Robuchon hints he may retire in three years, at 50.

restaurant a culinary shrine. In a meteoric rise, Robuchon became the only chef to earn three chef appear in his cookbook "Sim-Michelin stars within three years. The record still stands.

key to French cuisine." Hints and recipes for the home ply French," (Morrow, 1991) written with Patricia Wells.

efforts by Experiment Station researchers

cure between-meal hunger duced low yields of grain that pangs. But healing malnutrition was too soft to withstand prodietary "don't" for decades.

That may change. Two pro- es at Texas A&M University, guideline charts.

"Parents won't be able to er at College Station.

hybrid and one yellow corn with the desired qualities. hybrid are ready for release to cialize the hybrids for farmers to plant.

Corn is a starchy carbohy- holt said. drate; a good energy booster but low in lysine and tryptophan, two essential amino acids in protein. Yet corn is a universal grain and often the staple of impoverished nations. Nutritionists believe adding essential malnutrition and related diseases.

Do you have a recipe to share?

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tein-rich food corn hybrids, encouraged Bockholt and other bred by Texas agricultural Experiment Station com breed-Experiment Station researchers, ers to convert the protein trait during handling and can only could re-write nutritional from the Mexican corn into the hard kernel American grain.

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The Experiment Station calls seed companied in 1993. The the resulting hybrids Quality companies then will commer- Protein Maize, or QPM; high protein food corn that yields well and processes well, Bock- corn must begin with optimum

"It's good for snack foods are intact and uniform in size and Mexican foods such as taco and shape. Color and taste also shells, tamales and tortillas," are important factors, he said. Bockholt said. "It makes no Trial corn must pass each of difference how it is eaten or these categories, plus the filed cooked. It's a value added corn tests, to be useful in the food that can satisfy the Recom- industry. protein to corn could reduce mended Dietary Allowances fro protein."

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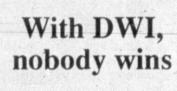
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"The major difference can be cereal chemist who researches grain processing quality and methods. "If the kernels break be cooked with care, the result is a poor quality product."

Corn used for chips is cooked washed. They it is ground into masa, pressed into a triangle or circle, baked, deep fried and salted, Rooney explained.

To withstand that treatment, hardness and with kernels that

"We'll never have a perfect corn for processing. We strive Beyond satisfying farmers to get closer, and this is



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chef.

A native of Poitiers, where his father was a stonemason, Robuchon was training for the priesthood as a teen-ager when his parents divorced and his mother encountered financial troubles.

"I'd been cooking with the nuns at seminary since age 12 and found it was more like a game than work," he said, "so I went into it full time."

He began working at a roadside restaurant in Poitiers at age 15, then became a Compagnon of the Tour de France, an apprenticeship that takes young cooks all over the country to peel, chop, mop floors and learn.

In the 1960s, Robuchon worked at the Berkeley restaurant, a gastronomic hot spot in Paris. In 1976, he earned the title Meilleur Ouvrier de France, the most coveted award in culinary competition.

After stints at the Concorde-Lafayette and Nikko hotels, Robuchon bought Jamin in 1980. He quickly made the small, traditional

His wife, Janine, often greets guests in the restaurant. His grown son and daughter, however, have no interest in succeeding him.

Being a chef is a difficult life, Robuchon said, "but it's also a passion.

Like other leading chefs, he has a sideline. For Rubuchon it is working with Fleury-Michon, a big foodprocessing company, on its vacuumpacked dishes.

We practically have to do a side business just to run our restaurants," said the chef, who pays a staff of 40 to serve a nightly clientele of 45.

"And don't forget produce, the basis of good cuisine, which costs money," he said. "Any good chef spends 50 percent of his time hunting down the best raw materials. When suppliers start working in quantity rather than quality, you have to find new ones.

Robuchon sees a trend away from the so-called nouvelle cuisine toward simpler dishes made from flavorful natural ingredients, "the

oregano or 2 teaspoons dried

1 to 2 tablespoons snipped fresh

In a large kettle bring 4 inches of

water to boiling. Immerse tomatoes

in boiling water for 1 minute. Drain

in a colander; peel, seed and chop tomatoes. You should have 10 cups.

In the same kettle cook onion,

celery and garlic in hot oil about 5

minutes or until tender. Add toma-

toes, sugar, salt, pepper and cayenne

pepper, if desired. Bring to boiling;

reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered,

about 45 minutes or until desired

consistency, stirring occasionally.

Add oregano and thyme; simmer,

uncovered, for 15 minutes more.

In a food processor bowl process

sauce, one fourth at a time, to

desired texture. (Or, put sauce

through a food mill.) Place sauce in

thyme, or 1 to 2 teaspoons dried

Tomatoes by the bushel?

oregano, crushed

thyme, crushed

Cool slightly.

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

Cash in on this year's bumper crop of tomatoes with a cache of zesty homemade tomato sauce. Instead of pulling out the canning jars the way Grandma did, follow the recipe below for freezing. Divide the sauce into handy portions for making your favorite recipes or for spooning over pasta, pizza, fish, or chicken.

The recipe calls for plum tomatoes, but you can use just about any kind of garden variety tomato, provided the tomatoes are firm and ripe.

Freezer Tomato Sauce 6 pounds plum tomatoes or other tomatoes 1 1/2 cups chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery 3 large cloves garlic, minced 2 tablespoons olive oil or

cooking oil

- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 to 2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 fresh red cayenne chili pepper,

seeded and finely chopped (1/2 teaspoon), or 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper (optional)

a bowl set in ice water to cool quickly. Fill freezer containers; seal tightly, label and freeze. To thaw one portion, remove from freezer container and place in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until hot, stirring occasionally. (Or, in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole cook on 100 percent power

(high) for 12 to 14 minutes, stirring 2 tablespoons snipped fresh occasionally.) Makes 3 to 4 pints.



And if he retires?

For starters, a Japanese company has hired Robuchon as chief consultant to a Tokyo chateau-restaurant scheduled to open in 1994.

"Japanese assistants are already training in my Paris restaurant," he said.

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Lifestyles

Single-parent families are the norm in D.C. and Detroit

By SONYA ROSS Associated Press Writer

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sisters were having babies too.

"There was nothing I could do grade, and had us."

Single parents now are in the live in affluent communities. majority in the District of all families with children, accord- taking on their responsibilities. Research Center.

in 1980.

The bulk of Washington's sin- the female." gle parents — 89 percent — are women. Most are poor.

Detroit, where 55 percent of fam- Ms. Robinson said. Others fear ilies were headed by one parent, they would be ineligible for aid if 84 percent of them women.

Here, single parenting is often can't offer much support. more a necessity than a choice. make raising children in a tradi- may be a future goal, but not realimprobability for many.

"The high homicide rate quent children."

for women to look to marriage," WASHINGTON (AP) - When said Pamela Robinson, assistant high school and is registering for Lolita Sutton, then 17, told her, director of social services at boyfriend that she was pregnant, Greater Southeast Community she learned that his two single Hospital. Her department coun-

sels young mothers. The hospital serves a section of but make the best of it," said Ms. Washington where drug traffic is Sutton, now 19, who took an rampant and drug-related killings evening job so she could stay in are frequent. The research cenhigh school. "My mother used to ter's analysis says more than half say she dropped out in the eighth of the district's single mothers. live in this area; only 4 percent

"There are a lot of young guys Columbia, heading 53 percent of making babies, but they're not ing to a recent analysis of census They're so caught up in selling data by the Greater Washington drugs," Ms. Sutton said. "A lot of males that are dying, these are Nationally, the figure was 22 babies' fathers. Even if a guy is percent, according to 1990 census taking care of the baby, and he's figures, up from about 19 percent selling drugs, he's going to get locked up. It's all going to be on

Some young mothers choose to raise their children alone because A similar situation exists in they don't want forced marriages, married, or feel that some fathers

"They don't necessarily look at The violence of the drug trade, the need to be married to parent along with addiction and poverty, that child," she said. "Marriage tional two-parent household an ly necessary for them to parent the current child, or even subse-

among black males, the high Ms. Sutton is raising her daugh-

incarceration rate, the high unem- ter, now 2, alone. The child's ployment rate, make it difficult father visits frequently, and is helpful. Ms. Sutton just finished college, where she plans to study nursing.

> "A lot of people say by me being a teen-ager, that I don't need a baby because all it's going to do is make me stop my career," Ms. Sutton said. "She hasn't stopped me yet. ... My main goal is to do something with my life so my daughter can have something."

Charlene Harris, 40, adopted an abandoned, drug-addicted baby she spotted in a ward at Greater Southeast three years ago. The baby's birth mother was a homeless crack cocaine addict. Like her, Ms. Harris is single.

The baby, Willis, was his birth mother's second child. She left her first child for her mother to raise, Ms. Harris said. When Willis was born, the grandmother declined to take him in. The mother had no place for him.

Even though she had a 2-yearold son, called B.J., of her own, and even though Willis was undergoing a difficult withdrawal from his drug dependency, Ms. Harris sought custody of the baby.

But the birth mother resisted. "After eight months ... she

shows up at the hospital, bringing, the father," Ms. Harris said. "The father was all for (the adoption). He said, 'Let her take him."



Single parent Charlene Harris holds her adopted son Willis, 3, in Washington Monday. Single parents now are the majority in the District of Columbia, heading 53 percent of all families with children. Nationally, the average is 21 percent.

for one visit. She saw him that Harris said.

adopted Willis, now 3. His bio- work.

one time, and that was it," Ms. from the stress of single parenthood despite some help from Shortly afterward, Ms. Harris B.J.'s father, who is looking for

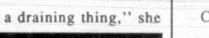
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"It's a draining thing," she

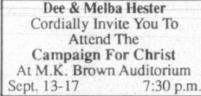
very edge a lot of times, but you Ms. Harris seldom gets relief have to keep your sanity. If you're not strong ... who are they going to have?"

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logical mother subsequently had a



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Men see woman's scars as part of whole

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Inhibited and Embarrassed" not to worry about her mastectomy scars. Her potential lover might have a few problems of his own. She'd be lucky to find anybody in even near mint condition. Many of us, both male and female, in the fifty-something age range have had organs lopped off, bypassed, reamed out, and otherwise rearranged.

Any man who would reject a



would turn women off. I worried in vain. We accepted each other for what we were - not how we looked. This is the second marriage for bothof us, and we couldn't be happier. AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

DEAR INHIBITED AND EMBARRASSED: Your body is not disfigured — it carries a badge of courage and triumph over disease.

Your husband had the sense to

realize this, and you should not set-

tle for less now that he is gone.

Eventually, however, Willis' third child while staying at a said. "They do push you to that birth mother gave in. "She asked homeless shelter.

Neighborhood Watch works!

woman because of her scars or an absent breast is a man from whom she should be fleeing as fast as she can

If I were a widower, I'd consider myself lucky to meet a gem of a lady who had a record of a successful. loving marriage, had won a battle against cancer, had endured the trials of widowhood and who now has the spunk to remarry. A great big hug to her and congratulations to the lucky man who finds her.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I

Last March, she lost her right

have been married for 45 years. She

lost her left breast to cancer 30

breast. Did it make any difference

to me? Not a bit! I thank God every

day for her life. I love her for what

she is, not for what she looks like.

Besides, we have known each other

since we were 13 — and she didn't

have any then, and it didn't make

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Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmy C. Forbes, a 1990 graduate of Pampa

High School recently returned from

a six-month deployment to the

Western Pacific with the 13th

Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special

He joined the Marine Corps in

Stacie Delaine Neff was graduat-

ed magna cum laude, Alpha Chi

from Angelo State University in-

San Angelo, on Aug. 14, with a

bachelor of arts degree in govern-

ment and international relations.

She is pursuing a master of arts

degree in the same field at Baylor

Operations Capable).

January 1991.

BOB LONG, SACRAMENTO

Newsmakers

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any difference.

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: First of all, let me

tell you that I am a male and a nudist, and I have seen women of all shapes and sizes - some have had mastectomies. There is one thing I learned from being a nudist, and that is to respect people for what they are, not for what they have, or what they look like. People whocarry scars from surgery shouldn't S.G.B. IN CALIFORNIA * * *

feel embarrassed - they are "badges of honor" awarded to survivors of a life-and-death battle.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: Some-years ago, I hospital, I worried that my scars

met a woman I found attractive. She was hesitant to get involved. and finally confessed that she thought I might be turned off by the scars she carried following her mastectomy. I told her I had a few scars of my own across my back and across my chest from a VC grenade ambush I earned along with a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. I confessed that while recovering in a VA

DEAR READERS: "Homefront," my favorite TV séries, begins its fall season tomerrow night, Sept. 17, at 8:00 p.m. Central/Mountain Time, 9:00 p.m. Eastern/Pacific Time, on ABC.

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be delighted to meet you!

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earance Physical attraction is mental and emotional. If someone loves you with his whole heart, mind and body, it will not matter that you are missing a breast, an arm, a leg or You have nothing to be ashamed FINAL . . . Today thru Sunday of. I am a 53-year-old man, and if I were not already "involved" with someone I love very much, I would MEN'S JIM MACOMBER, TACOMA QTY. DESCRIPTION REG. SALE \$999 \$20 to \$30 50 Neckwear

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Club News

American Business Women's is set for Oct. 13 at Coronado Inn. Association met Sept. 8 at Coronado Center, with president Louise in the home of Faye Nichols. Ruth Hill, presiding.

tary, spoke on her life and job resigned membership. Secret pal responsibilities.

participate in Festival of Tree on Lunch was served to 14 members. Dec. 4.

The executive board meeting is Faye Nichols.

Pampa Charter chapter of the set for Oct. 6. The chapter meeting

Heritage Art Club met Sept. 10 Barrett presided over the meeting Eunice Moreno, director of the and year books were issued by at-risk program at Baker Elemen- Lois Bryant. Winnie Earles They are Janice Carter, president; gifts were exchanged. The mem-The group voted to sponsor a bers planned for the annual garage reporter; Audry Huff, treasurer; breakfast on Sept. 19 in honor of sale, the proceeds from which are and Mari Donnell, council dele-ABWA day. The group voted to used for Christmas angel gifts. gate.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 11 at the Gray County Annex.

Eight members attended, plus visitor Velora McGee. Officers were elected for the 1993 year. Virginia Horton, vice-president; Maxine Bennett, secretary -

The next meeting will be at the Hostesses were Jo Ann Welch and home of Marie Donnell, 10 a.m. Oct. 9.

Zachary T. Schultz of Bedford, joined a group of more that 200 high school student leaders from 50 states and more than 20 foreign countries at an eight-day leadership conference held in Pittsburgh, Penn. from July 24-Aug. 1.

Sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) and hosted by Carnegie Mellon University and the city of Pittsburgh, the HOBY World Leadership Congress, "The Role of the United States inthe World Community," provided an opportunity for American and international youth to better understand the nature and values of the world society.

He is the grandson of Elbert and Loree Shultz, Pampa.

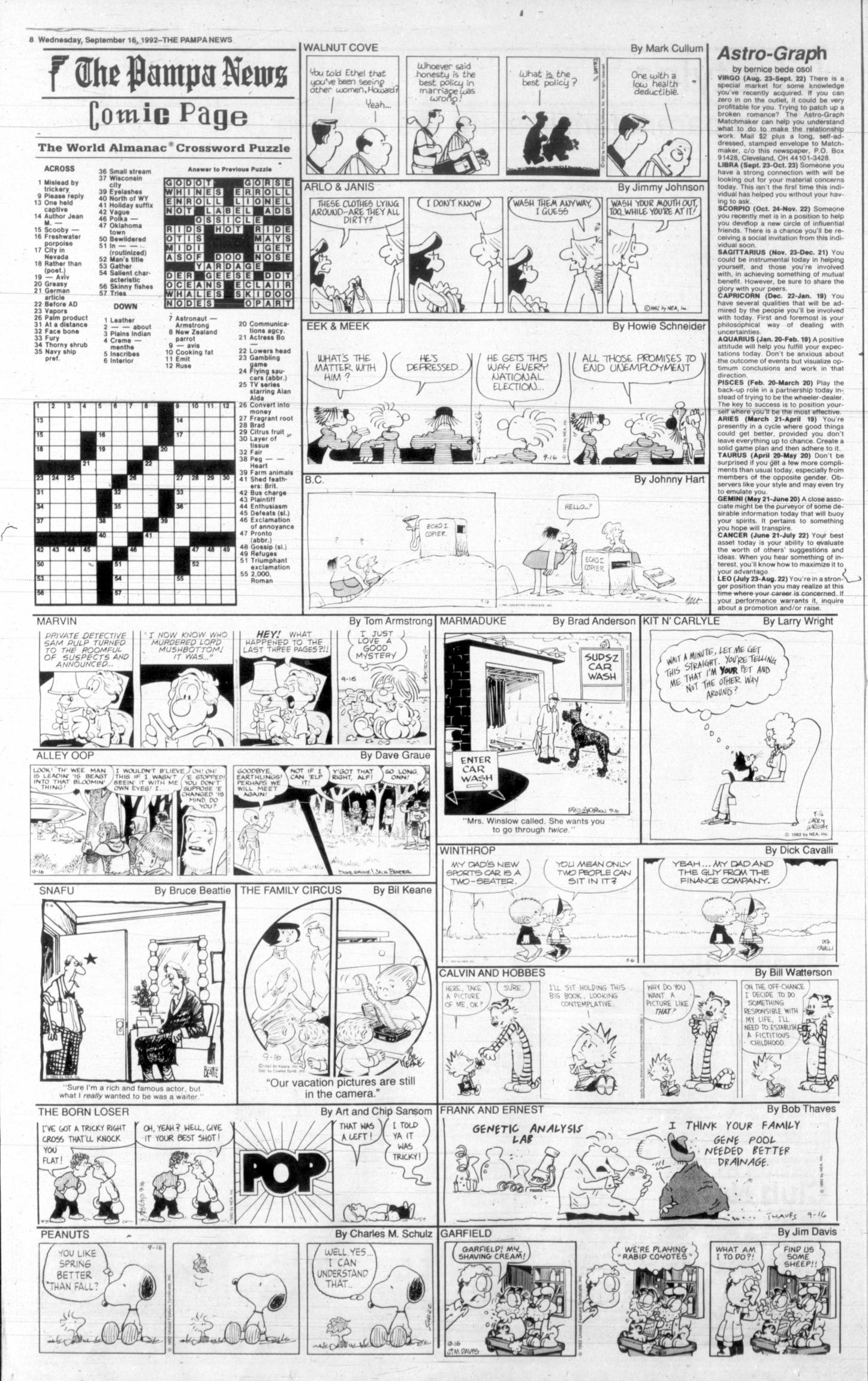
erne, Okla., and Dr. and Mrs. Billie University in Waco. Neff is the daughter of Raymond L. Henderson, Scotland.



and Elaine Neff, Pampa, and the

granddaughter of Mary Neff, Lav-





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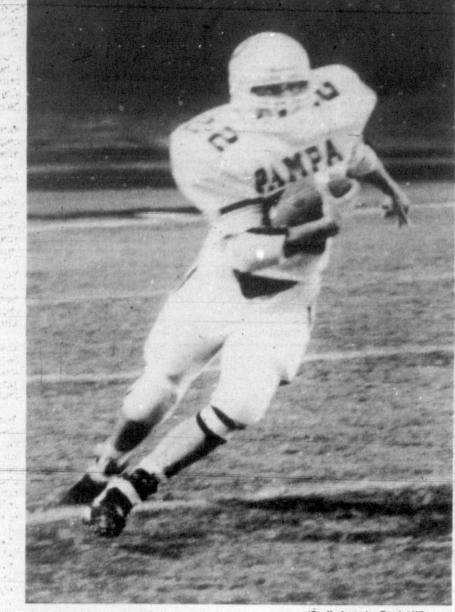
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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Pampa tailback Gregg Moore, shown during Friday's game against Amarillo High, and the Harvesters are working on maintaining offensive consistency.

Trouble surrounds Raider

LUBBOCK (AP) - A school committee is reviewing a collision between Texas Tech's horse-and-rider mascot and a referee during last Saturday's game against Wyoming.

Officials are trying to determine if Texas Tech student Jason Spence, who rides the mascot horse "Midnight Raider," violated safety guidelines when the horse knocked over field judge Clair Gausman in the first quarter.

"I'm not sure what will be the outcome," athletic director T. Jones said Monday. "He made a mistake. We ask them not to run on the back side of the stadium --- the visitor's side --- because they are unfamiliar with our tradition here."

Spence could not be reached for comment at his residence Tuesday night. After a touchdown, Spence rides the horse in a full gallop around a track circling the field at Jones Stadium.

PHS focuses on offensive woes

By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor

Despite two season opening losses, the Pampa Harvesters have selves out of it." shown the ability to stand on their offensive feet on occasion.

For instance, there has been a sive woes. 69-yard touchdown run against Garsix-play, 52-yard drive last week against Amarillo High.

But while Pampa has shown the year. ability to move the ball, the Harshoot themselves in the foot just as their offensive guns heat up.

"I think our letdown at this point, if there is one area, is our lack of offensive consistency," Pampa doing, but it's the errors we make. They're things that can be corrected, maybe not easily, but they are correctable.'

Although the Harvesters' offensive production might not have been as proficient as they would like it to be - scoring 13 points in two call it." games - there is at least one significantly favorable statistical figure.

Inside Pampa's 362 yards of total offense in its first two games lies 335 rushing yards. Breaking that 5.4 yards a rush.

While that average is impressive by most team's standards, the Harvesters have disguised it in the ugly yards in those two games.

"We moved the ball against Amarillo High," Cavalier said. "That's what ticks me off. We moved the ball until we erred our-

Game films have helped Cavalier further isolate the Harvesters' offen-

They are things like not enough den City two weeks ago and a men on the field, an occurrence Cavalier said had happened five times during crucial situations this

They are things like fumbled vesters have also shown an ability to snaps, missed snap counts and missed assignments.

> But they are not things Amarillo High and Garden City have necessarily caused.

"The players are young guys and Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "It's there's a lot of things going on that not from the point of what we're they're responsible for," Cavalier said. "But we as coaches ought to be aware of who comes off the field and who doesn't. We have coaches up in the box and down on the field. In that regard, it's a case where we need better game management if that's what you want to

> Starting Friday, Cavalier will call it more simply than before.

Based on a review of the two games, it appears the Harvesters might have been the victims of their figure down, the Harvesters average own complexity during their opening season losses.

"We've been a little bit too complicated," Cavalier said. "We're still trying to discover what it is we can garb of an interception, three lost do. We thought we were a little bit fumbles and 19 penalties for 157 better equipped to handle some forgets the snap count. At the end of tell you Friday after the game for things than we have so far."

Officiating irks Cavalier

While not blaming officiating for the Harvesters' loss, Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier was less than pleased with several calls during Pampa's 36-7 loss to Amarillo High Friday.

Cavalier was especially upset with two instances when the Harvesters apparently drew the Sandies into the neutral zone, snapped the ball and didn't receive an offsides call.

On one occasion, the snap was fumbled but recovered by the Harvesters for what amounted to a loss of down.

The snap was fumbled the other time as well, but the officials called a delay of game.

"If they're in the neutral zone when we snap the ball, it shouldn't matter if we fumble the ball or not. It's dead," Cavalier said, "There's no way that was delay of game: There's no way. They made it up. They clutched and made it up.'

Cavalier recalled some confusion among the officials before the call was made. However, there was none on his part about what the call should have been

"Time, with the 25-second rule, is important to us," he said. "We watch that, and they had a (25-second) clock right there. There's just no way."

Cavalier used the examples to illustrate a point of an adverse situation that has been throwing the Harvesters offense off-stride lately.

"Officials are certainly not our problem," Cavalier said. "But it's one of those little parts of this whole mistake scenario that's going on."

Those things include a variety of ly the conclusion was we were not formations, shifts and the number of ready for this."

As a result, Pampa will revert G plays taught during a week. All together, the vast amount of infor- back to the basics somewhat Frimation might have had an adverse day,

"I think everyone of our gameplans have been good, but I want us "We can get into a simple forma- to be realistic about our expectation and run a simple play," Cavalier tions," Cavalier said. "We went into said. "We're OK there. Now, when our Sunday meeting and wanted to we want to shift, run motion and come out with a more efficient, simthen run that simple play, someone ple gameplan. I think we have it. I'll the game at Amarillo High, obvious- sure.'

Johnson says Cowboys' best is yet to come

boys best football is ahead of them. No less an authority than coach second half.

Jimmy Johnson predicted it on Tuesday, saying the Cowboys will improve stands the theory that it's a short fall team which went 11-5 in the regular house." season and won a playoff game.

help his young team is the near disaster in New York last Sunday. "If we had finished last Sunda

28-point blitz by New York in the offensively. We're not as precise Philadelphia." Johnson said his team now under-

until they're better than last year's from the penthouse "to that other better. This isn't just talk. I sincerely "That game really got their atten-

we're over that I think we can improve as a team." The Cowboys had be a chore," Johnson said. "The um Sunday, Dallas will be 3-0 for

with the passing game as we can be. The receivers are not sharp.

reaction on some of the Harvesters

during the games.

"I see the defense getting much Oct. 5. believe it.

over the Washington Redskins. Last year, Dallas started 1-2.

Dallas currently boasts the longes game at halftime then getting the New York under Johnson. If they regular season winning streak in the Noonan, who was waived Monday. team ready for the Cardinals would can defeat Phoenix in Texas Stadi- NFL with seven straight victories. as the starting right defensive tackle Cardinal game and it should give us the first two games of the season "I think we can be much better," a chance to work on a lot of things," with a dislocated toe, was expected

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cow- lead over the Giants then survived a we can be. We can be much better before we have that game against

Dallas travels to Philadelphia for a showdown of division leaders on MNF

"The Cardinals have given us a lot of trouble down through the years, The Cowboys opened with a 23- Johnson said. "For years the Cardi-Johnson said one thing that will tion," Johnson said. "Now, that 10 Monday Night Football victory nals were a better team. We wanted to think we were better but we weren't. Now maybe we are. We'll see.'

Jimmie Jones will replace "We get an off-week after the Russell Maryland, who has missed Dallas rolled to a 34-0 halftime Johnson said. "We're not as sharp as Johnson said. "It will be good for us to see action against the Cardinals.

Gausman never saw the horse coming and lay on the turf for several minutes after being hit. Gausman eventually resumed his duties at the start of the second quarter.

experience we just had will allow us the first time since 1983. (the coaches) to get them ready."

Jose hits roof; Texas tops Tigers

Canseco just flat out likes to hit in not too deep. Tiger Stadium, and the tale of the tape proves it.

Detroit Tigers 6-5 Tuesday night.

Canseco led off the ninth with a drive that was measured at 434 feet. Rangers' lineup, behind Palmeiro. His 26th home run of the season Texas.

Cecil (Fielder)," Tony Phillips said. you like, crush it.' "That's all they want him to do. Jose, Cecil and Mark McGwire are in a league of their own."

When he was a rookie with the Oakland Athletics, Canseco hit one even farther in Tiger Stadium. It was a line shot that landed well up in an runs. aisle in the second-deck bleachers. to the right of the flag pole. The center-field fence is 440 feet from the plate in Detroit.

DETROIT (AP) - It doesn't mat- park a good hitters' ballpark," ter what uniform he's wearing. Jose Canseco said. "For one thing, it's Frye's double in the eighth. Travis

Canseco homered onto the left- ing was finally getting the bat on the field roof and Rafael Palmeiro ball. I mean, I was 0 for 2 with two and Dean-Palmer also connected strikeouts (and two walks) at that as the Texas Rangers beat the point. I wanted to say to the catcher, 'Can I make contact now, can I make contact now?""

Canseco was batting third in the remarkable string.

"I tell Raffy to be aggressive," was his fourth in 11 games for Canseco said. "I tell him not to take

> tie with an RBI single off Bill Gullickson (14-11) in the seventh. Palmeiro had three hits, including his 18th homer, and drove in three

"It's nice to be hitting ahead of Jose," Palmeiro said. "He's fun to watch.

"I've always considered this ball- solo shot, in the third inning.

Palmer doubled and scored on Jeff Fryman hit his 20th homer, off "But, for me, hitting the homer reliever Todd Burns, in the Detroit wasn't too exciting. What was excit- eighth and added an RBI single in the ninth.

> Jose Guzman (14-11) allowed five hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked three. Matt Whiteside went 1 2-3 innings for his first major league save, extending a

Whiteside, who was purchased from the Rangers' Triple-A farm club at Oklahoma City, hasn't blown a ball on 2-0 count if he doesn't a save all season. He started the sea-"When he's healthy, he's just like want to. I say, 'If you see a 2-0 pitch son at Double-A Tulsa, where he was perfect in 21 save situations, Palmeiro, who has gone 10 for 20 then converted all eight opportuniin the last six games, broke a 3-all ties at Oklahoma City before his callup.

"I've had that in the back of my

mind, to give him an opportunity to save a game up here," Texas manager Toby Harrah said. "He was pretty excited about it. Here's a kid that goes 21-for-21 in Double-A and 8for-8 in Triple-A. He deserved a Dean Palmer hit his 25th homer, a chance up here to see what he can

Holtz admits error in tying Michigan

precious seconds of playing time.

With the Irish holding the ball and clock was running." an unexpected last chance, Holtz forgot a rule change that starts the sideline

After the quarterback dashed onto seven seconds remained. It was too remaining, the Irish had a chance to little time, too deep in Notre Dame win territory.

"I'm going to take the blame on this," Holtz said Tuesday.

Dame and No. 2 Michigan State tied line. 10-10.

conservative play calling spawned said. criticism that showed little sign of abating at midweek.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou "I know they changed the rule Brooks ran for short yardage. But a Holtz firmly defends his play calling two years ago," Holtz admits. "I procedure penalty brought the ball mental lapse that cost Notre Dame day before the game. But I cannot tracks. tell you why I did not know the

He tries anyway. Michigan had pushed deep into

onds drained away while the coach more than a minute left. Holtz clock to stop, then start with the and Rick Mirer talked tactics on the expected to lose by a touchdown or at least a field goal.

Then Elvis Grbac threw an interthe field and tossed a sideline pass ception, Jeff Burris grabbing the ball out of bounds to Lake Dawson, only at the Notre Dame 14, and with 1:05

injured and a substitute had literally with one timeout," he said. Fans and pundits have plenty to rolled the ball across the grass to offer. The game Saturday ended in a the punter. The coach saw a night-17-17 tie, the most notorious for the mare vision of three failed passes behind "10 times or more" in the Irish since 1966 when No. 1 Notre and a punt from near his own goal

The unnoticed ticking clock and / going to punt the football," Holtz when we did not have a chance to

and, with 35 seconds left, Reggie the end zone," he said.

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"I expected the clock to be stopped for a first down, then you go from there," he said.

"The penalty is where I drew a clock after a penalty. Fifteen sec- Notre Dame territory with little blank," he said, expecting the snap

Holtz envisioned a different ending, one that might have muffled the critics if not brought the Irish a vic-

"If we don't get the penalty, and Lake's inbounds, and we throw it Holtz immediately identified a and catch it, then we're first-and-10 problem. Both punt snappers were with 25 seconds to go on their 40

It's worked out that way before. Holtz says his Irish teams have been final minute.

'We've had the ball deep in our "There was no way we were territory, and I cannot recall a time win that game with a field goal or a So Jerome Bettis ran seven yards legitimate chance to catch a pass in





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Pampa blanks Valleyview in middle school football

Pampa blanked Valleyview, 32-0, in eighth-grade football action Tuesday night.

The game featured a 103-yard punt return for a touchdown by Tim Fields.

Derahian Evans scored three times on runs of 7, 4 and 20 yards. David Bridges added an 8yard TD run.

Pampa eighth-graders also won the B team game, 22-0.

Marques Long ran for two scores, including one for 55 yards. Aaron Wiseman had a 32yard scoring run.

In seventh-grade play, Pampa lost to Valleyview, 14-8.

Ronnie Proby scored Pampa's only touchdown on a 6-yard run. Pampa won the seventh-grade

B game, 2-0, on a safety.

Pampa eighth graders host Dumas at 5 p.m. next Tuesday. The seventh-grade game between Pampa and Dumas will be played Sept. 24 at Dumas, starting at 5 p.m.

Pampa notches victory in middle school volleyball

AMARILLO - Pampa's eighthgrade girls' volleyball team A Penn State football player who opened the season Monday with a admitted he took part in a brawl at Valleyview.

Playing strong overall defense for Pampa were Marie Williams, Amy Morris, Julie Rushing and Nichole Meason.

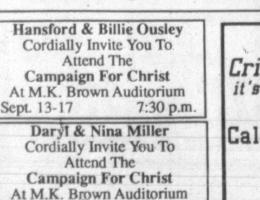
Pampa coach Sandra Thornton said setters Jennifer Jones and Cara East performed well as team leaders while Nicole Cagle and Tina Dwight came off the bench to serve several key points.

more pleased with our performance, but we will have to work hard and continue to improve for fracas during the week of the Central next week's game," said Pampa coach Sandra Thornton.

Pampa lost to Hereford in the B team game.

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Nonnie James scored several



service points and Marisol Resendez came off the bench to play well for Pampa, said coach Paula Muegganborg.

The Pampa middle school teams host Hereford on Sept. 24.

Strawberry has surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Darryl Strawberry, who played in just 42 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season, underwent successful lower back surgery Tuesday.

"The operation technically went very well. Darryl tolerated the anesthetic and the procedure went as planned," Dr. Robert Watkins, who performed the surgery, said in a statement. "He will begin his rehabilitation program in three weeks."

Watkins removed a fragment of inter vertebral disk in Strawberry's lower back during the 1 1/2hour operation at Centinela Hospital Medical Center.

Strawberry batted .234 this season, with five home runs and 24 RBIs

Penn State receiver sentenced

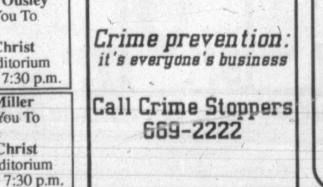
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -15-5, 14-16, 15-4 victory over an arts festival has been sentenced to a rehabilitation program for first-time, nonviolent offenders.

O.J. McDuffie, a wide receiver, was one of three Penn State players accused of joining in a fight that began early July 10.

He pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanors: disorderly conduct and failure to disperse after ordered by police.

McDuffie, senior wide receiver "Overall, I could not have been Rick Sayles and fifth-year cornerback Mark Graham, 22, were accused of roles in the downtown Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

Police said McDuffie and Sayles interfered with officers who were trying to break up the fight, which involved 30 to 50 people.





Pampans beat Couples on National Golf Day

On Aug. 22, the PGA held National Golf Day. Each year on this day, the PGA chooses a professional golfer to play a round of golf. Whatever this professional shoots, is what the amateurs try to beat by using their handicap.

This years professional was Fred Couples who shot a 74. For a \$5 donation, each golfer received a bag tag and a chance to beat Couples. Contributions help support junior golf tournaments, promote golf instruction such as coaching seminars and clinics and support environmental research conducted by the USGA, the golf course Superintendents Association Of America and others. They also encourage future growth of the game through community golf programs such as the Golf Schools Programs, Clubs For Kids and the NCAA National Youth Sports Program, which supports physically and mentally challenged golf programs conducted by Special Olympics International and the National Amputee Association. Some of the local contributions go to help the Hart Warren Scholarship Fund.

Pampa Country Club golfers that can say "I Beat Fred" are Todd Rithaler 69, Durwood Dunlap 68, Harrold Salmon 66, John Allen 72, Bill Simon 73, Curtis Heard 69, Rod Gross 69, Neal Hoelting 72, O.C. Penn 70, Randy Holt 73, Jim Hampton 70, Dr. Bob Loerwald 71, Chunky Leonard 69, Phil Everson 73, Ava Warren 66, Robert Johnson 69, Peggy David 70, Dale Kessel 66, Gene Hall 73, Jim Cantrell 66, Bill Ellis 71, Floyd Sackett 68, Deck Woldt 70, Hansford Ousley 71, Nita Hill 71, Ray Duncan 69, Paul Howard 72, Barry Hedrick 73, Kenneth Gage 72, Joe Austin 69, Gary Dalton 72, Ray Hampton 73, Joe Donaldson 71, Henry McClelland 68, Harry Frye 71, Eddie Duenkel 70, Frank McCullough 68, Keith Teague 68, L.R. (Dob) Hudson 67. All scores are with handicap.

Once again, the Hart Warren Top O' Texas Golf Tournament was a huge success thanks to the efforts of many people to numerous to mention.

A big hand goes to Golf Course Superintendent Gary Cudney and his crew for the fine job they did to get the course in such great shape. The course was in such beautiful condition, all flights in the tournament played the ball down. Way to go Gary !!!

. . . . Last week, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association played a 4-person scramble. Coming out on top was the team of Bob Swope, Jim Maher, Preston Cox and Irvin Williams with a 64.

GOLFING FEATS...

HIDDEN HILLS...Steve Hopkins shot a 72, his best ever. Darrell Phillips made an eagle-2 on the par four seventh hole. Jack Thompson made an eagle-3 on No. 4.

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PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Dic Henley shot a 79 in the Top O' Texas, his best ever. Peggy David shot a 48 on nine holes, Phil Everson shot a 35 on the front nine, his best ever. He also made an eagle-3 on number eighteen. Cliff Baker made an eagle-2 on number fifteen. Norman Sublett shot a 71, 39-32, his best ever. Elmo Wright shot a 79.

Congratulations to all the golfers for their feats!!! Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

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campaign playing 'incumbent' card against Clinton

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -President Bush is turning again to match.

In an appearance at Sandia National Laboratories on Tuesday, research on ways to detect and combat the spread of nuclear weapons.

Bush said he was earmarking

money saved by deferring the build- research on supercomputers and ing of a new reactor to produce other high-tech items for use in the nuclear weapons material.

The administration informed the powers of incumbency to present Congress last week that it had decidhimself on the campaign trail as a ed not to build the plant, which it commander in chief willing to earlier had said was vital to mainchange with the post-Cold War taining an adequate supply of tri- workers, Clinton picked up the trip to Western states, Bush hit hard increase." times. It's a tactic Bill Clinton can't tium, a gas used in nuclear weapons.

"Once again your scientific brilliance will help make sure that our children sleep soundly and dream. Bush told cheering lab employees the sweet dreams of peace," Bush Packard, National Semiconductor and their families he was sending told the workers, whose govern- and Link Technologies. more work their way: scientific ment-owned lab engineered nuclear weapons throughout the Cold War. Bush said he also was asking

Congress to shift \$250 million from \$166 million for this work at Sandia the Pentagon's weapons-buying

civilian economy

"And, by the way," he said, this will provide work for 3,000 scientists like those at Sandia.

While Bush wooed laboratory endorsements Tuesday of another on the notion that the threat of high-tech group, executives from California's Silicon Valley firms, including Apple Computer, Hewlett

"Many of us here are actually not Democrats but Republicans," said John Scully, chief executive officer of Apple.

Clinton strongly favors converting among a sample of 1,006 registered

and other research institutions -- account to increase government parts of the defense industrial com- voters. The poll had a margin of leader Max Cleland said on ABC's plex to commercial use, but only error of 3 percentage points. Bush, as the incumbent, has the clashed sharply over taxes in a joint executive powers to bring his campaign message home to voters in interview on CBS "This Morning" ways that immediately affect their after Bush senior adviser Charles

livelihoods. Black said "Gov. Clinton's plan Throughout a three-day campaign calls for a \$150 billion tax. nuclear war ended on his administhose fancy private schools," Clintration's watch. Thus, by implicaton campaign Chairman Mickey tion, he can be trusted with Ameri-Kantor shot back. He said the ca's economic security. Opinion increase would come from ending polls, however, indicate most voters tax avoidance on foreign corpora-

aren't accepting that argument. tions plus \$92 billion from "the A CBS-New York Times national wealthiest Americans who got the poll released Tuesday night gave Clinton a 52-40 lead over Bush istrations.

for the working poor by \$104 billion as well as research and investment by business.

course," Kantor said. "I don't fire, the wars that are waiting to blame you. It's embarrassing to happen.' you.

Bush and Clinton campaign aides

"You believe jobs are going to trickle down from government uating the two men who want this bureaucrats if they keep more of the money," Black declared.

"Good Morning America" that he continues to support Clinton despite the controversy over Clinton's draft status 23 years ago. He likened Clinton to Vice President Dan Quayle, who joined the Indiana National Guard in the Vietnam era. He said jobs and not the draft was "You probably went to one of the issue.

"Let's face it a lot of people evaded or avoided the draft," said Cleland, the Georgia secretary of state who became a triple amputee as a result of a Vietnam grenade wound. "... Only on one ticket do we have a Vietnam veteran and that's Al most from the Reagan-Bush admin- Gore.'

In Salt Lake City on Tuesday, He said Clinton would cut taxes Bush told a National Guard Association convention the nation must choose a leader who understands from experience how to "guard "You never mention that, of against the crises that haven't caught

As one who has held this office for four years I hope that when evaljob Americans will not ignore the president's role as commander-in-

Abrams and Ferraro battle to photo finish

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer

Robert Abrams, New York's attorney general, claimed victory today in a too-close-to-call battle with Geraldine Ferraro for the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. Two congressmen lost, bringing to a record 19 the number of House incumbents ousted in this season of voter discontent.

Democratic state Sen. Patty Murray of Washington set a record of a different sort; becoming the 11th woman nominated this year for a U.S. Senate seat.

In other highlights on the last big day of 1992 primary voting Tuesday:

-Former Washington Mayor Marion Barry launched a comeback, winning nomination for a City Council seat. "This is a victory for the people," declared the man who went to prison for a 1990 drug conviction.

-First-term Rhode Island Gov. Bruce Sundlun survived a scare in a Democratic primary from an opponent who criticized his handling of 140,813 votes or 13 percent. repeated efforts to evict the the state's banking crisis. He will face GOP nominee Elizabeth ing supporters early today. "We "This campaign has been the we have won."

toughest of all," Sundlun said. vote to 48 percent for former three- was attempting a comeback, was dates was 10, set in 1984, accordterm Warwick Mayor Francis X. not conceding, "It's a little bit ing to the National Women's Politi- Johnson said. Flaherty.



Democratic Senate nomination candidate Geraldine Ferraro speaks to supporters in New York Tuesday night.

"We did it," Abrams told cheer- pornographer.

tense," she said late Tuesday. "It's cal Caucus.

-Connecticut Republicans chose businessman Brook Johnson over Until this year, the biggest num- Gulf War veteran Christopher Leonard, a political newcomer. have an insurmountable lead and ber of House members defeated in Burnham to oppose Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd in his bid primaries in a single year was 17, a But Ferraro, the 1984 Democrat- mark set in 1946. The previous for a third term."People are tired of Sundlun had 52 percent of the ic vice presidential nominee who record for women Senate candi- career politicians. They are tired of people squandering the wealth,"

-Former Rep. Mario Biaggi of



into the record book were enjoying the see-saw. Democrats Chester Atkins of Velazquez in a new, mostly His- week. panic district.

turned out to be the closest. With summer. But her advantage ebbed 99 percent of precincts reporting, as Abrams and Holtzman hit hard Abrams had 410,402 votes or 37 on alleged ties to organized crime percent; Ferraro had 399,410 votes by her husband, John Zacarro,

The congressmen who put 1992 been a roller coaster, but we're all

Massachusetts, who wrote 127 of Elections said she didn't know Mike Synar of Oklahoma; Joseph bad checks on the House bank, how many absentee ballots were Early, Gerry Studds and Nicholas and Stephen Solarz of New York, still uncounted. She said county Mavroules in Massachusetts; and set up a Senate contest between with 743 overdrafts. Atkins lost election boards had nine days to Gerry Sikorski in Minnesota: Murray and Republican Rep. Rod to former prosecutor Martin Mee- conduct a canvass, meaning the Mavroules is under federal indict- Chandler. Democrat Brock han; Solarz lost to Nydia race could be left hanging into next ment for extortion.

The biggest race of the night lead in polls through most of the a fringe candidate to win the Demoor 36 percent; civil rights activist and called attention to a lease the sible choice. Weiss received 88 per- primary and will face state Attor-Al Sharpton had 161,623 votes or family real estate company gave cent of the vote to 12 percent for ney General Ken Eikenberry, who 15 percent; and New York City to a pornographer. Ferraro denied Arthur Block of the New Alliance narrowly defeated Rep. Sid Morri-Comptroller Liz Holtzman had any links to the mob and cited Party. .

In other primary results:

-Several Democratic congress-Marcia Watson of the state Board men survived close calls, including

Ferraro had maintained a huge heart disease on Monday, defeated sexual harassment, which he cratic nomination for another term in New York City. That allows party leaders to pick their own can- crat Booth Gardner. Former Rep. didate - and Solarz seemed a pos- Mike Lowry won the Democratic

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New York failed in his comeback bid following a jail term for extortion. He lost to two-term Rep. Eliot Engel in a Democratic primary.

-Voters in Washington state Adams is retiring after a single -Rep. Ted Weiss, who died of term following allegations of denies.

-Washington also is electing a governor to replace retiring Demoson.

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Newspaper: Perot hints he might re-enter race

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ross to win in November." Perot, seeking to steer the electhe presidential race, it was lionaire said: "It's not me endorsreported.

Wednesday's Los Angeles Times, ca." Perot held out the possibility that his political organization - United We Stand, America - might endorse Clinton if the Democratic presidential nominee confronts the deficit issue.

Bush and Clinton both have cy. sidestepped detailed discussions of the deficit.

Bush and Clinton would be "unre- concluded he could not win. alistic" to continue to ignore the deficit issue.

of his organization.

get in, I'll certainly be running states.

Asked about former Texas Gov. tion debate and force President John B. Connally's comment dur-Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill ing the Republican National Con-Clinton to address federal budget vention that Perot might eventualdeficits, hinted he might re-enter ly endorse Clinton, the Texas biling anybody; it would be our orga-In an interview published in nization, United We Stand, Ameri-

Connally, a Democrat-turned-Republican who served as Treasury secretary during the Nixon administration, served as a Perot adviser during the Texas businessman's short, undeclared candida-

Perot announced nine weeks ago that he would not be a candidate, Perot says considering the huge saying that since the Democratic swing vote his followers represent, Party had "revitalized" itself, he

He also said it would be disruptive for him to remain in the race To decide on running, Perot because he might win enough said, he would require a meeting electoral votes to throw the elecinvolving all 50 state coordinators tion into the House of Representatives.

"If they said 'yes, go to it,' Still, Perot continued to finance then we'd do it." Perot said in efforts to gather signatures to the Times account. "If I have to qualify him for the ballot in the



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