The Hampa News

Job has it's ups and downs

By ANGELA LEGGETT **Staff Writer**

"It is a filthy, dirty job, but someone has to do it," said John Haesle, chimney sweep.

Haesle has been sweeping chimneys in the city of Pampa for the last 14 years.

"I was looking for something part-time to fill in some free time when I saw a small article in the Amarillo (news) paper." Haesle said. "A month or so later I realized that Pampa didn't have a chimney sweep. I talked to a coupte of sweeps in Amarillo and they wouldn't give me the time of day."

The third sweep that Haesle spoke to offered to sell his equipment if he wanted to make a go of the business.

A few years was all he intended to be in the chimney sweep profession, he said.

Haesle received a crash course of how to sweep chimneys from the person who sold him the equipment. "The rest was strictly on-the-job

training," he said. "Forty percent of the actual job is setup," Haesle said. "I have to make sure the area around the chimney is covered. I have a heavy tarp that I place over the carpet and furniture."

Once everything is in place, Haesle climbs onto the roof and uses a wire brush to sweep the chimney clean.

"The rest of it I do by getting my arm and hand into the smoke shelf area and brushing it down with wire brushes," he said. "I leave the house as I find it.'

The next step involves his specially designed vacuum. Haesle goes to the inside of the house and gets into the fireplace with the hose from his vacuum and sweeps it out.

If it is a two-story house or the chimney is in the middle of the structure. Haesle said he often works from the bottom up rather than chancing the roof giving in underneath him.

Haesle said he usually wears a top hat and tails when he is working on the roof but when it is hot he often wears a ball cap and shorts.

Traditionally top hats and tails are worn by sweeps with a black or white T-shirt, he said.

'The tradition started with little boys," Haesle said. "They would received from undertakers when they cleaned chimneys. The death rate was astronomical.'

Haesle's attire changes when he and gloves.

"I try to cover as much of my skin as possible," he said.

The main part of Haesle's parttime business keeps him busy from mid-September through the first of December, he said.

Haesle said, "That is when I do 99.9 percent of my work."

John Haesle, bottom right, inside a house, covers as much of his skin as pos-

wear top hats and tails they sible with gloves, overalls, goggles, and a mask before he climbs into the fireplace. Bottom left, he climbs a ladder to reach the chimney. In top photo, he then sweeps it clean using a wire brush with extensions to loosen particles.

prepares to climb into the chimney. sweep business for 14 years Haesle people don't burn that much wood to burn is seasoned hard He dons overalls, a mask, goggles has a few tips about safety con-wood." cerning fireplaces.

'after a customer uses five cords of said. wood the chimney needs to be

cleaned." He said it may be five years tinuously for "It's one of those things before some people use that days, everything

amount of wood. "It's not that cold here," Haesle ny is in town and customers that I hate to don't know if

After working in the chimney said, "and on the average most

Chimney fires are most com-"From my experience," he said, mon around Christmas time, he has its ups and downs.

> been burning conis warm, compa-

presents," Haesle cold. said. "Wrapping paper is dangerous because people decide to burn

it in their fireplaces and it gets just old and tiresome. sucked up into the chimney."

He said the best thing to do in case of a chimney fire is to call the fire department. Haesle also recommended using a wet blanket, fire extinguisher and going outside and squirting the roof with a garden hose while waiting for the fire he said, "and when I'm doing my department to arrive.

Haesle said a chimney needs to be cleaned following any chimi ey fire. He also said the fire department that I'm the only stupid person in needs to inspect the fireplaces.

Haesle recommended the best wood like oak.

He said he enjoys his job, but it

"It's one of those things," he "That is when the fireplace has said, "I have so many good cus-

tomers that I hate to leave them out in I have so many good the cold. I it is time to open leave them out in the I could ever do that. I just don't know

when enough

is going to be

enough. It's

 John Haesle chimney sweep

> "I don't have the stamina that I did 14 years ago," Haesle said. "I'm tired of the filth and grime."

> There is something that keeps him going besides the good friends he makes.

> "There is still a little boy in me," job and kids see me on the roof a lot of them do a double take. I like the uniqueness of it and knowing



Republicans slow to back Bush plan

Family leave at issue

alternative. .

"It may be an interesting supple- defender of family interests. ment, but it is not a substitute for posed to allow tax breaks for some Roukema said. companies that give employees

mally sent Bush the measure he is November elections to send the bill prepared to veto for a second time, to the White House. the president belatedly offered his proposal to provide \$500 million in at play here," Bush said. tax credits to businesses. He intends to encourage businesses to voluntar- has had four years to provide an ily provide unpaid leave to workers alternative, noting that he voiced who need it.

But congressional sponsors in both parties charged Bush had turned a deaf ear for more than a year to their the bill, which won final congressional approval last week.

Roukema said she was "somewhat perplexed" by Bush's timing. And both she and the chief Republican sponsor in the Senate, Christo- and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, pher Bond, R-Mo., said they had not D-Tenn., support the bill. seen details of Bush's new plan.

engaged in the discussion," Bond said. But he added, "Right now, I think we have a bill that should be signed."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called Bush's proposal "half-baked." "President Bush's entire solution for every problem is, 'Take two tax

Schroeder said vetoed in 1990, would require that firms with fewer than 500 workers. businesses with more than 50

full of exceptions added to win over the congressional bill's coverage. conservative support and as a result nation's workforce.

Despite its limitations, Democrats sional bill affords.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- have seen Bush's opposition as progressional Republicans who support viding an opportunity to undermine a family leave bill say they're not the Republican president's assertion impressed with President Bush's that "family values" is a key election issue and that his party is the

"I'm terribly disappointed, and this bill," Rep. Marge Roukema; R- particularly disappointed because I N.J., a leading supporter of the bill, think he undermines his own posisaid Wednesday after Bush pro- tion on the family values matter,'

Bush charged that Democrats unpaid leave in family emergencies. were being "highly political" in On the day when Congress for- waiting until shortly before the

"There's an awful lot of politics

Democrats countered that Bush support for the idea of job-protected leave in family emergencies during his 1988 campaign.

Democratic supporters acknowlpleas to negotiate a compromise on edge they do not have enough votes in the House to override Bush's veto, but they hoped the timing just before the election would increase pressure on him to sign the measure. Democratic nominee Bill Clinton

The White House said Bush "I'm pleased the administration is would pay for the tax credits by cutting other spending. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the GOP whip, said Bush would trim doctors' and hospitals' lab fees and other administrative costs.

Bush's proposal would allow businesses to write off their taxes up to credits and vote for me in Novem- \$20 per day for as many as 60 days of leave a year or a maximum of The bill, similar to one Bush \$1,200 per employee. It would cover

White House Press Secretary employees provide them with up to Marlin Fitzwater said nine out of 10 12 weeks unpaid leave from their workers in big- and medium-sized jobs to care for a sick family member companies already have family or for the birth or adoption of a child. leave plans. Bush's proposal, he Their job would be protected for said, would affect many small comthem in their absence. But the bill is panies that would be exempted from

However, Bush's plan would not would cover only about half the provide workers with the basic job security guarantee that the congres-

Government cites S&L in discrimination case

of racial bias, saying an Atlanta sav- and May 20, 1992. ings and loan systematically favored whites over blacks in home loans.

At the same time, federal officials said they had settled the case and that the agreement could be a model "redlining," or race discrimination tion," he said. by home mortgage lenders.

ment coincided with a campaign visit to Georgia by President Bush.

The Justice Department said whites over blacks. Since 1988, Decatur Federal reject-

ed black applicants for mortgage non-discrimination." loans at almost three times the rate it rejected white applicants, said a complaint filed in federal court in Atlanta.

of its 43 loan offices in predominantly white neighborhoods and, for example, since 1988 made 95 percent of its loans in those neighborhoods.

County when in 1979 Decatur Fed-lenders in those neighborhoods. eral defined its lending market.

range of remedial measures - includ- Fulton County.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ing providing \$1 million for 48 blacks government today for the first time whose home mortgage applications formally accused a mortgage lender were rejected between January 1988

> Attorney General William P. Barr said the case breaks new ground.

"We are extremely pleased that we were able to achieve an amicable resolution without resorting to for a nationwide attack on so-called expensive, time-consuming litiga-

Assistant Attorney General John R. The announcement of the settle- Dunne, head of the civil rights division, said, "We now have a model for investigating the mortgage lending practices of other institutions. We will Decatur Federal Savings and Loan be able to conduct future investiga-Association systematically favored tions much more quickly and efficiently. All mortgage lenders should be on notice of our resolve to ensure

Decatur Federal agreed to take several measures including:

-Expand its lending territory to The S&L, founded in 1927, put 42 include all of Fulton County.

-Advertise extensively in newspapers and on radio stations with large black audiences.

-Target sales calls to real estate The complaint also accused the agents and builders active in black lender of excluding large parts of neighborhoods and give pay incenthe black community in Fulton tives to executives who sign up

-Take into account the need of Accused of violating the federal Fair blacks in setting up future branch Housing and Equal Credit Opportunity offices, and within a year set up an Acts, Decatur Federal agreed to a wide office in predominantly black south

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ATCHLEY, Thurman — 10 a.m., Summerfield Baptist Church, Hereford. RANKIN, Mary Nell — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

THURMAN ATCHLEY

HEREFORD — Thurman Atchley, 76, father of a Groom resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Summerfield Baptist Church with the Rev. Ellis Parsons, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Kenley of First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Atchley was born July 5, 1916, in Young County. He had been a Hereford resident for 75 Stocks years, moving from Young County. He married Patty Riley on Aug. 31, 1946, in Dodge City, Kan. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945. He was a member of the Summerfield Baptist Church, American Angus Association, Texas Angus Association, Extension Service Program Building Commission for Deaf Smith County and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Patty, of the home; a son, Dr. Charles Atchley of Dimmitt; three daughters, Sue Powell of Hereford, Ann Perry of Bethel, Alaska, and Kay Stephens of Groom; five sisters, Gertrude Wade and Christine Lance, both of Hereford, Mary Belle Staats of Bentonville, Ark., Ruth Marceau of San Antonio and Annie Hawkins of Lamesa; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the 4-H Club or the FFA Booster Club, care of the First National Bank in Hereford.

MARY NELL RANKIN Mary Nell Rankin, 88, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at HOSDITA Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

Mrs. Rankin was born Aug. 10, 1904, in Brandon. She received her bachelor's degree from Sam Houston State University. She married Arthur Rankin on 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.

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.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16

7:13 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1228 Varnon Drive. 7:47 p.m. — Four units and six firefighters responded to false alarm at 416 Christy.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16

9:50 a.m. — A 1992 Ford driven by Cletis Goodman Butcher, 2405 Rosewood, collided with a 1973 Buick driven by Grace Hartwell Thomas, 630 Zimmers, in the 1200 block of West Alcock. No injuries were reported. Butcher was cited for failing to yield right of way when turning left.

10:55 a.m. — A 1981 Pontiac driven by Billy Ray Greer, 1125 Crane Road, and a 1982 Mercury driven by Vallie Harris Futch, 1929 N. Zimmers, collided in the 1900 block of North Zimmers. No injuries were reported. Futch was cited for failing to yield right of was while turning left.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16

Weston Lee Bingel, 511 1/2 N. Russell, reported theft under \$750. Randy's Food, 401 N. Ballard, reported theft by

Melinda Moreno, 1048 Huff Road, reported criminal trespassing.

Maria Harlen, 433 Hill, reported criminal mischief to a 1985 Ford.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16

Juan F. Rodriguez, 47, 423 N. Crest, was arrested at 1016 Huff on a charge of criminal trespassing.

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The following grain quotations a	re Cabox O&G17 5/8	up 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans		
Pampa.	Coca-Cola45	
Wheat2.89	Enron46	
Milo	Halliburton36 1/	
Com3.93	HealthTrust Inc	NC.
	Ingersoll Rand29	
The following show the prices for		
which these securities could have	ve Kerr McGee45 1/2	
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	
Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/4 No		
Serfco		
Occidental		NC.
	Mobil64 7/8	
The following show the prices f		
which these mutual funds were bid		
the time of compilation:	Penney's 66	
Magellan	Phillips28.1/4	up 3/8
Puritan	SLB68 7/8	
	SPS32 1/8	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Sto		
Market quotations are furnished		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart58 7/1	
Amoco		
Arco		
Cabot		

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Penny Layne Cole, Pampa Gerry Lynn Douglas, Pampa Lisa Kay Putman, Pampa Lillie M. Savage, Pampa Dismissals

Melissa D. Carter, Pampa Jackie W. Cooper, Skellytown Florence Alma Cox (extended care), Pampa SHAMROCK

> HOSPITAL Admission

Dusty Franks, Shamrock Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Franks of Shamrock, a girl. **Dismissals**

Sonya Tabor and baby girl, Mobeetie

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, Sept. 14 Lamona Robinson, 802-B N. Nelson, reported a

TUESDAY, Sept. 15

Sunny Jackson, 1021 Neel Road, reported public lewdness.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16

Gary Arnold Doss, 47, Amarillo, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation. He was released on a pre-trial order.

Amador Leal, 38, Route 2, Box 51-A, was arrested on a Swisher County warrant charging violation of

DPS-Arrests TODAY, Sept. 17

Michael Phillip Haddock, 32, 332 Anne, was arrested on a warrant charging theft of \$200-750.

Dana Lynn Daniels, 27, White Deer, was arrested on FM 2300, west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Association provides aid to epilepsy patients

Following is a story featuring of 16 agencies which receives part of its operating budget from the United Way. The United Way drive is under way.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association is scheduled to receive \$3,720 form the United Way in 1993.

This organization provides medical guidance and arrangements, family counseling, interagency referrals and coordinations, and educational materials for epilepsy patients and their families. The group esti-

mates that as many as 500 people in Gray County have High Plains Epilepsy Association provides a vital

service to many during the year. One eight-year-old Pampa girl is an outstanding example. The youngster was having learning problems and was slow in her speech development. An alert Pampa school nurse suspected a seizure disorder and called High Plains Epilepsy Association. Since the child's family had no health ir surance, a low income, and another child to support, the association paid approximately \$500 for a complete neurological evaluation, which consisted of an appointment with a neurologist, an E.E.G., and blood work.

The child was diagnosed with epilepsy, and put on an anti-convulsant medication. The association paid for her medication and regular blood levels until she was approved for a state-funded program, called

The association has continued to support this family improvements in her speech.



Bobbie Raker, right, case worker for High Plains Epilepsy Association, meets with a client, eight-year-old Terra Scoggin, and Scoggin's mother, Rebecca Scoggin, and her little sister.

since the initial diagnosis with counseling and assistance and in reapplication for CIDC funds each year. Chronically III and Disabled Children's' Program The little girl's seizures are now controlled with medication, she is doing well in school, and has made great

Gift to the United Way



Katrina Bigham, center, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way, accepts a \$700 check from Phillips Petroleum Co. Making the presentation are Dennis Jordan, left, east district superintendent with Phillips, and Charles Stiles, Pampa area superintendent with GPM Corp.

Motorcycle driver charged in accident The driver of a motorcycle eling north on FM 749 (Bowers City involved in a Tuesday accident, highway) about 6:55 p.m. and made today that Hill is in satisfactory which left his passenger with multi- a U-turn in front of a 1992 Ford condition in the Intensive Care ple fractures, has been charged with

driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Trooper Hector Dominguez, who also of 413 Yeager, received multiinvestigated the accident, said the

413 Yeager, is a second offense Douglas was the driver of a 1978 ferred to High Plains Baptist Hospi- offense). Suzuki motorcycle, which was trav- tal,

pickup, which was also traveling Unit and is scheduled to be transnorth, and the collision occurred, the ferred today to the orthopedic trooper said.

cycle, Melissa Lavon Harp Hill, 16, ple fractures and other injuries in

floor. Douglas' passenger on the motor-Douglas was listed in stable condition at Coronado Hospital today, a hospital spokesman said. The driver of the Ford pickup,

A hospital spokeswoman said

driving while intoxicated charge the accident. She originally was Jeryl Keith Jernigan, 44, Lefors, against Gerry Lynn Douglas, 24, transported to Coronado Hospital was reportedly uninjured in the and then to Northwest Texas Hospi- accident. Jernigan was charged with tal in Amarillo. She later was trans- driving while intoxicated (first

- Beth Miller

Chuckwagon supper set Saturday at lake

ment Inc. traditional cowboy Meers in Pampa.

available at the lake, said Gerald Jack Selby, in a press release Inc., a non-profit fund-raising Wright, president of the group, today, Advance tickets also can be

Social Security representative plans area visits

A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be in Canadian Oct. 1 and Shamrock Oct. 13, said officials for the U.S. Department of Health and Human

The representative will be glad to assist residents with Social Security matters, officials said in a news

Almost all business can be handled by telephone. Social Security has a toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, available to people who want to make inquiries or appointments. For information on Medicare claims call 1-800-442-2620 in Texas.

Pampa Social Security office is hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays except on national holidays.

The Lake McClellan Improve- obtained by contacting Lewis ed by Selby Family & Friends.

potatoes, sliced apples, bread boy supper," Wright said. Tickets for the supper will be and iced tea, said board member Lake McClellan Improvement

and musical entertainment provid- improvements.

"It will be an evening of good chuckwagon supper is scheduled The chuckwagon supper family entertainment and a delifor 6 p.m. Saturday at Lake includes barbecued beef, baked cious chuckwagon-prepared cow-

> group, was organized one year ago In addition to the supper, there to work in concert with the U.S. will be motorcycle demonstrations Forest Service to make lake

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. CARPOOL, W.T., Tuesday,

Thursday nights. 665-6979. Adv. STATION AVAILABLE. Barber or Cosmetologist. Total Image Hair Salon, 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

OLIVE PRINT hideabed and 2 olive Lazy Boy recliners, also gun cabinet. 669-6538. Adv. GIVE AWAY Price on older

home in Lefors. Call 665-0717 Realtor. Adv. GARAGE SALE: 711 Hazel.

Drapes, brass baby bed, furniture. bedspread, clothes, etc. Friday! Adv. PAMPA BAND Boosters will have their hats and spirit frames at

located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office the football game Friday night. Adv. MUM CLASS: Thursday 7 p.m. or Saturday 1 p.m. Must pre-register. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care. Fall Sale and Sweepstakes. New fall colors and skin analysis. Schedule for free Makeover, by calling Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine, Pampa.

PREVENT YOUR trees, shrubs, and lawn from being damaged or killed this winter. Use our Fertilome Winterizer. Anti-Freeze \$2.49 gallon. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELERS Weekend Sale: 50% off, ask us how to get free earring jackets. September 17, 18, 19. 10 to 7. 665-6587.

BOOTH SPACE Available. Experienced Hairdresser preferred. Call 669-9579. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 65

degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, variable cloudiness with a high near 80 degrees and gusty northerly winds 15-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 89 degrees; the overnight low was 64 REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — A slight chance of afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms from the Edwards Plateau and Big Bend to the far west through Friday, otherwise mostly sunny during the day and partly cloudy at night. Over the remainder of the area, fair tonight then partly cloudy on Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s over the mountains, the northwest Panhandle and in the 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday from the 70s Panhandle to the 90s in the southern sections.

tonight. Partly cloudy again Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly east and north. Lows tonight 68 to 72. Highs Friday 85 to 94.

South Texas — Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east and coastal plains. Lows in the upper 60s Hill Country, near 80 coast to 70s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Highs in the 80s on the coast and the mainly coastal plains. Highs near 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the

90 coastal plains to 90s else-

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas — Panhandle, Satur-

day through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the mid 50s to around 60. South Plains, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the 60s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy North Texas - Fair and mild with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s Hill Country and the 70s South Central. Highs near 90. Texas Turning cooler north late in the day. coastal bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 on the coast and in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s on the coast and the 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 on the coast and in the 70s inland.

upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 on the coast and in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s on the

coast and near 90 inland.

North Texas - West, a chance of thunderstorms each day. Low temperatures in the upper 60s Saturday and lower to middle 60s Sanday and Monday. Highs in upper 80s Saturday and lower to middle 80s Sunday and Monday. Central and east, a chance of thunderstorms each day. Low temperatures in the upper 60s to lower 70s Saturday cooling to the lower to middle 60s by Monday. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s Saturday and mid to upper 80s Sunday and Monday. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Tonight, turning cooler with a few showers and thunderstorms northeast. Fair otherwise except for a few evening thunderstorms south. Friday, variable cloudiness and cooler with a few showers east. Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms west. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s mountains with upper 40s to mid-60s at the lower elevations. Highs Friday will be in the upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and northeast to the low and mid-

90s southwest. Oklahoma - Tonight, clear northwest with lows in the 50s to cloudy east with lows to near 70. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs Friday lower 70s northwest

to mid-90s southeast.

Government seeks cause

By MERRILL HARTSON

Associated Press Writer

Persian Gulf War veterans.

subcommittee was told Wednesday.

bleeding gums, elevated blood pres-

They concluded in late August that

identified in the cases presented."

ence," the experts wrote.

ue seeking the causes.

symptoms.

Guerrero apologizes, admits lack of credits

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Embattled Railroad Commission chairman

"I was wrong. And today, I am Williamson said. going to tell you just how wrong I was," Ms. Guerrero told a news that she will remain in the race. conference crowded with political

thing about myself," she said.

career at UT showed she wasn't a it, too. graduate, passed 101 hours of the University officials said that fell between a C and a B on its 4.0

scale. The transcripts showed six Fs, including a course entitled "State er Bobby Holt, to land the DOE

Legislatures — Texas Leg.' The university records differed Guerrero's past campaign literature and a Texas House biography that described her as an honors gradu-

For example, that 1985 biogra- scope." phy issued by her House office Ms. Guerrero was asked if she said: "While at the university she ever wondered about not receiving scholastic society, Phi Beta had been graduated. Kappa." It also said she received

casting in 1980." Last Friday, after a news checks," she said. reporter inquired about her degree, saying she always thought she had full time," she said. been graduated and "was devastat-

Ms. Guerrero said Friday that UT resignation. officials told her she had been

120 hours." On Wednesday, she said she was awaiting answers to determine said.

On Sunday, Ms. Guerrero said Kappa references occurred in her

biographies. On Wednesday, she said, "I have taken full responsibility for all the references to Phi Beta Kappa. However that information happened, it happened. I have told you ters here," she said.

it was an error.' Ms. Guerrero, 34, was Gov. Ann the powerful three-member panel that regulates the Texas oil and gas

She is seeking re-election in

Her opponent, Republican Barry Williamson, Wednesday renewed his call for Ms. Guerrero to

"This record speaks for itself. I Lena Guerrero released grade tran- am personally disgusted by the scripts Wednesday showing she degree of deception. Lena Guerrero passed only 101 hours of study at has proven herself a fraud, devoid the University of Texas. She apol- of honesty and integrity. Her ogized for misunderstandings behavior and continuing lies are about her academic accomplish- tarnishing the 100-year history of the Texas Railroad Commission,"

Ms. Guerrero adamantly stated

"I take full responsibility for everything that has happened," she "I never meant to deceive. I said. "But let me tell you this ... I never meant to misrepresent any- have absolutely no intention of leaving this race. I am in this race The transcripts of her 3 1/2-year to the finish and I am going to win

She called on the news media to 120 required for a degree, and investigate Williamson, a Dallas achieved a grade average of 2.5. oilman and former U.S. Department of Energy official. She accused Williamson of using political influence and his fatherin-law, oilman and GOP fundrais-

"I have taken your best shots. sharply from claims made in Ms. The time has come for you to honor the fairness doctrine," Ms. Guerrero said. "I fully expect that Barry Williamson will be exam-

ined under the exact same micro-

"I signed papers in November "her bachelor's degree in broad- 1978. I thought that's what that from Republican challenger Barry

was. I'm told now those are degree Did she follow up? "No. I moved

Ms. Guerrero issued a statement a lot. I went to work immediately, State Republican Party Chairman

"Gov. Richards on the campaign

degree plan at that time called for ethics, and here her first major quent disciplining of seven federal integrity questions raised," Meyer Williamson was director of the fedwhether she should have received The governor defended her pro-

credit for courses she tested out of, tege, saying Ms. Guerrero should an internship and independent be judged not on academics but her but the legal counsel said you do to step down. public record.

she didn't know how the Phi Beta standing record as a member of the asked about the incident by a her to do the honorable thing and Texas Legislature, a member of the reporter during the debate. Railroad Commission. And I think that record speaks for itself," Richards said.

her public record. That's what mat-

Richards first appointment upon candidates for the Texas commistaking office. Richards placed the sion that regulates oil and gas three-term legislative veteran on pounded each other in a televised debate Wednesday night over diplomas, blind trusts, prostitutes

November to a full, six-year term. Lena Guerrero fielded more attacks



(AP Photo) was named to the honorary a diploma when she thought she Railroad Commission chairman Lena Guerrero speaks at a press conference in Austin Wednesday.

> Williamson about the revelation that Ms. Guerrero never graduated from collége despite previous claims that she had.

his wife's oil holdings, which As a taxpayer we should be ed to learn" that she lacked a Fred Meyer demanded Gov. Ms. Guerrero said would pose a appalled. I think the thing that Richards to ask for Ms. Guerrero's conflict of interest if he were bothers me the most is that as a elected.

And the candidates tangled over tent.' "enrolled in 116 hours and my talked about the importance or an FBI investigation and the subseappointment has had multiple employees in 1990 when eral Minerals Management Ser-

not have the standing, to enforce, to 'Lena Guerrero has a truly out- fire them," Williamson said, when integrity," he said. "I would call on

The employees were accused of paying for staff parties during their off-time that included prosti-"I would have appointed her on tutes, and one employee was accused of paying for an abortion for one of the prostitutes. Three Holt, to land his federal appointworkers were demoted, three were ment. SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two suspended and one was repri-

A lengthy federal government report details the investigation's est. findings, which have been reported by Texas news media. Wednesday night the subject entered the Railroad Commission chairman rhetoric of the Railroad Commis-

"I knew that he is in the oil business so he's a fox that wants to guard the hen house. But I had no idea that it was the fox who guards the chicken ranch," Ms. Guerrero Williamson took more hits over said. "As a woman, I'm offended. manager you're clearly incompe-

> Williamson again questioned Ms. Guerrero's veracity.

He said her past campaign claims to have graduated from the University of Texas with Phi Beta Kappa honors in journalism misled the "I wanted to fire these people, public, and he again called on her

"The issue is honesty and

Ms. Guerrero said Williamson should receive similar scrutiny. She said Williamson used political influence and his father-in-law, oilman and GOP fund-raiser Bobby

And she said Williamson's wife's oil holdings, said to be in a blind trust, are a conflict of inter-

"The question is, who's the trustee? How often does he talk to the trustee?" Ms. Guerrero said. "It's impossible for him to separate himself from his interests.

of Gulf veterans' illnesses these individuals are quite distressed. They do not suggest a psy-

chiatric diagnosis." WASHINGTON (AP) - The Some 17,000 Gulf veterans have government promises to continue its visited veterans hospitals since search for an explanation of mysterireturning from the war that ended ous ailments suffered by some 300 Feb. 28, 1991, but few filed smoke-

related disability claims. Dr. John Andrews of the Public So far, there still is no scientific or medical evidence linking the GIs' Health Service did say, however, postwar health problems to exposure that "survey results, currently being to pollution from some 600 oil fires analyzed by the Department of in Kuwait, a House Veterans. Affairs Defense, indicate that Marines in Kuwait reported more frequent The Pentagon has said that 300 of symptoms of upper respiratory irrithe more than 540,000 Gulf War tation compared with those who troops have reported lingering mediserved only in Saudi Arabia. cal problems. Complaints have

Postwar health studies so far have included skin rashes, loss of hair, identified leishmaniasis, a rare infectious parasitic disease affecting sure and liver disorders, and Pen- the blood marrow, as the most fretagon and Department of Veterans quently confirmed illness reported Affairs witnesses pledged to contin- as a result of service in the Gulf. Twenty-eight cases were reported by

Brig. Gen. Ronald Blanck of the mid-August. Army's Office of Surgeon General Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., said acknowledged there had been specu- the nation must avoid "the hardship lation that exposure to oil fire toxins. of a Persian Gulf version of 'Agent

might have long-term health effects. Orange.' But he said "extensive evaluation Vietnam veterans complained for ... and thorough epidemiological years about medical problems they investigations have failed to show believed were related to exposure to any commonality of exposure or the herbicide Agent Orange, but disunifying diagnosis to explain these ability payments for those suffering nerve disease were not approved The panel was given the findings until last year. The government still of experts assembled by the Pen- denies any connection between

tagon to study petroleum toxicity. Agent Orange and lung cancer. 'We recognize a deep responsibil-'no common syndrome could be ity to our Persian Gulf war veterans," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" 'To date, there is no objective Montgomery, D-Miss., Veterans evidence that a single soldier, sailor, Committee chairman. "... But we airman or Marine has an illness that want to avoid raising unwarranted can be linked with petroleum expo- fear and anxiety, which in themsure from his Persian Gulf experi- selves could impair good health."

Marine Capt. Dave Fournier, 41, Dr. Ann Norwood, an Army psy- who has been hospitalized at Camp chiatrist who headed an examination Lejeune, N.C., with pneumonia and of 125 Indiana Army Reservists who heart problems, said he has been complained of unidentified ailments going bald. "I suspect it might be resulting from their time in the Gulf, hydrocarbon poisoning from the oil said, "These symptoms suggest that fires" in Kuwait, he said.

Completion near on bill to regulate cable television

WASHINGTON (AP) plaints about the cost and quality of deregulated to help it grow. cable television.

followed shortly by the Senate.

The cable industry has campaigned relentlessly against the measure, saying in newspaper and cable

'Some in the cable industry must feel that if you tell the big lie often enough and loudly enough, somebody will start to believe it," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., spon-

sor of the legislation in the House. He and a group of other House members and consumer and labor representatives called a news conference Wednesday to counteract cable's media campaign against their bill.

"We created a monster in 1984 and Congress is likely soon to send now we are paying the price," said President Bush a bill that responds Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., in to a multitude of customer com- a reference to the year cable was

The cable industry now is a multi-The legislation was expected to billion-dollar business that enjoys be approved today by the House, monopoly conditions in the overwhelming majority of communities.

The re-regulation bill would hold monopoly cable companies to Federal Communications Commission rate channel ads that it would raise costs standards on basic service and foster that would have to be passed on to competition, which is seen as ultimately the best way to control prices.

The FCC would determine "reasonable" rates and ensure that equipment such as converter boxes and remote control devices are not too costly.

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Space-bred tadpoles hatch

Endeavour busily built nests and the critters. shuttle crew proudly showed off the first tadpoles conceived and hatched passed its midpoint.

NASA on Wednesday extended days, allowing the seven-member end on Sunday at Cape Canaveral, gravity

The spacecraft's zoological cargo includes as many as 440 space-bred tadpoles, four frogs, two carp, 180 hornets, 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken eggs. The tadpoles hatched on Wednes-

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) day. Astronaut Mark Lee beamed - A swarm of hornets aboard down video of the still, transparent

"They look pretty normal to me," he said. Until this shuttle mission, in space as the research mission only insects had been conceived in Earlier in the flight, the crew col-

the voyage from seven to eight lected eggs from two of the frogs aboard Endeavour, doused the eggs crew to collect more data on with frog sperm and incubated half about half the shuttle's 43 experi- of them in weightlessness and half in ments. The flight is scheduled to a centrifuge that created artificial

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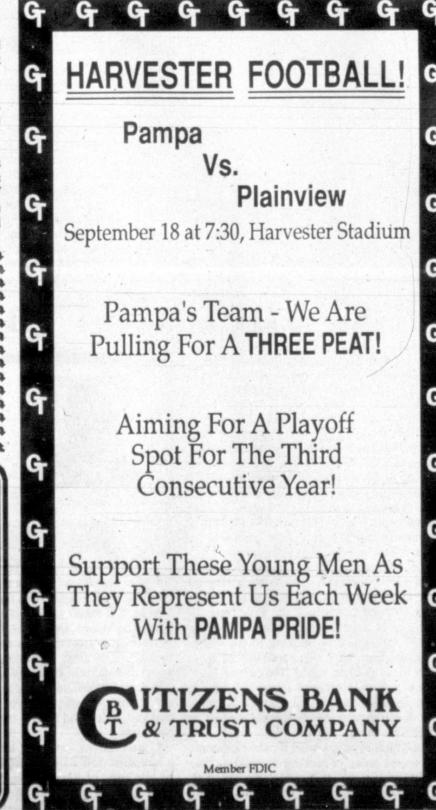
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Opinion

Other candidates deserve a chance

President Bush's campaign honchos have rejected the format proposed by a bipartisan commission that's trying to organize presidential debates, but President Bush and Gov. Clinton probably will meet in several "debates" eventually. But why should it be simply a bi-partisan commission? Why should other candidates who are on the ballot in enough states to have a theoretical chance to win be excluded?

If the Ross Perot phenomenon indicated anything, it was a deeper level of dissatisfaction with politics-as-usual than most pundits are yet willing to admit. The two major parties, many Americans believe, have not served us well, functioning as two branches of the Government Party or the Establishment Party.

The U.S. Constitution doesn't decree that only candidates from the Democratic or Republican parties will have a shot at winning the presidency (indeed, most of the founders hoped political parties wouldn't develop at all). Why should these two parties have a lock on the kind of exposure that goes with a candidate debate?

If Perot were still in the race, you can be sure the pressure would be heavy to include him in candidate debates. If it would have been difficult to exclude the self-financed Perot from debates, it should at least in principle - be equally difficult to exclude a couple of other candidates now that he's gone.

Andre Marrou, candidate of the Libertarian Party, is still aiming at the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia - no easy feat considering the complexity and (in some states) exclusionary nature of laws governing ballot access. That gives him at least a theoretical chance to win the election.

Howard Phillips, chairman of Conservative Caucus and presidential candidate of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, expects to be on the ballot in more than 30 states. Lenora Fulani, candidate of the eccentricleft New Alliance Party, might be on the ballot in 30 states or more.

Opening the presidential-candidate debates wouldn't mean allowing in every one of the several hundred candidates who have filed. A reasonable criterion for admission could be established. This year, it would mean the admission of two or more candidates, maybe three.

Or is Republicrat hegemony written in stone?

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Semantics and statistics

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Old Iron Pants Johnson had it right. "When war comes," said the senator from California, "the first casualty is truth." His 1917 maxim applies to political wars as well as to shooting wars. We are witnessing the wounding of truth every day in this presidential campaign, and both sides are contributing to the carnage.

Consider, if you please, the matter of Bill Clinton, the tax-loving governor, and George Bush, the president with a heart of stone.

In his acceptance speech at Houston, President Bush charged that during his years as governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton had raised taxes "and fees" 128 times. The qualifying words, "and fees," swiftly got lost, just as the president's advisers knew they would get lost. The Bush camp deliberately created an impression that Clinton had raised "taxes" 128 times, and this was bilge.

more authority to raise taxes than Bush has. Clinton asked the Arkansas General Assembly for two substantial increases in the state sales tax; he asked for three substantial increases in the state tax on folks on the other. gasoline. The legislators acquiesced. Proceeds were earmarked for education and roads. End of story.

controlled by the Democrats, would destroy every social program now on the books. Most notably, said the governor, Bush will be "forced to cut, even to gut, Medicare and Social Security." This was malarkey.

business of governing, and he knows his charge is fathers, by bearing a child alone, and calling it just malarkey. The New York Times, suffering a spasm another 'lifestyle choice."



of objectivity, said Clinton's accusation "was not based on any known plans by the Bush administration, but rather on an edifice of inductive and math-

The governor's "edifice" is a structure made of matchsticks and goose down. It could not withstand the first breath of non-partisan analysis, but than it is Bush's object to tell the truth. Both gen- put mere husbands in their place. tlemen are trying to scare the daylights out of the business community on the one hand, and the old

Or take this whole business of Murphy Brown and Vice President Quayle. Do you remember what Take Governor Clinton's charge that President Quayle said about the fictitious Ms. Brown? I will Bush, all by himself, with no help from a Congress tell you what he said about the fictitious Ms. Brown. In a 50-paragraph speech on May 19 in San Francisco, Quayle said:

Murphy Brown — a character who supposedly Of course it was malarkey. Clinton spent his epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, profeswhole adult life in the only business he knows, the sional woman - mocking the importance of

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For that single sentence, the fun-house Hollywood crowd has pilloried Quayle as someone who hates single mothers. Candice Bergen, who plays the role of Murphy Brown, milked this falsehood for all it was worth at the Emmy awards. In the show's first episode of the fall, she will milk it again. And again. And again.

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Closely examined, Quayle's sentence was exactly on target. The fictional Brown is a model of the sophisticated, independent, high-powered career woman. In the TV show, she becomes pregnant by her own choice, not out of love for the man she leads to her bed, but because — because because what?

With her top-dollar TV income, Murphy Brown sees motherhood as a fun thing to do. In her "lifestyle choice" (her phrase, not Quayle's), her child doesn't need a father. She doesn't need a husband. The theme Of course it was bilge. Governor Clinton has no Clinton's object is not to tell the truth any more is as old as comedy itself. Aristophanes knew how to

> Well, fictional TV stars may thrive on fictional babies who have no fictional fathers, but in the real world beyond the world of Murphy Brown, singleparent families have to get along without the glamor. Quayle has expressed nothing but sympathy and compassion for the teen-ager who gets pregnant, bears a child, and has to rear the child after her irresponsible stud disappears.

To depict Clinton as a tax-happy Democrat is a 'It doesn't help matters when prime-time TV has lie. To depict Bush as one who would grind the faces of the poor is another lie. To smear Quayle as an enemy of the single mother is yet another lie. Truth is taking an awful beating in this campaign, and dear Lord, we still have almost two months to

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 1992. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam. In 1920, the American Profes-

sional Football Association, a precursor of the NFL, was formed in Canton, Ohio. In 1939, the Harry James Orches-

tra and featured soloist Frank Sinatra recorded "All or Nothing at All" for Columbia Records. In 1947, James V. Forrestal was

sworn in as the first U.S. secretary of defense. In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in

Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

It's a crime-ing shame

ATLANTA—Atlanta's criminals, here's to you. For weeks I knew the latest FBI crime statistics would be released soon, and I was wondering if the city could capture the number one spot as it has in

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And it did. Atlanta is number one in the National League West, number one with the '96 Olympics selection committee and right there on the top of

The City Too Busy With All Sorts of Other Stuff can look down on New York, Detroit, and Los the big kid on the block."

You've heard of the program "L.A. Law"? How about "Atlanta Lawlessness"?

"Matlock," a TV program about an Atlantabased lawyer, former Mayberry Sheriff Andy Griffith, is a popular show, too. That's because there's so much crime, he's always got a great

And where is his crack deputy, Barney? It appears Atlanta needs every available gun. So Barney only has one bullet. That's one more than we



Angeles and say, "When it comes to crime, we're they do? They went out and hired a stopper, Jeff Reardon, from the Boston Red Sox.

Atlanta's losing to the criminals. Getting creamed. It needs a stopper. Maynard Jackson, the mayor, doesn't appear to be the one. Neither does Police Chief Eldrin Bell.

They refused to admit there's a problem.

When the city was named number one in crime, they said, "Blah, Blah, Blah," which is coveryour-butt speak for, "The statistics are misleading." What's misleading? The FBI made this stuff up?

Speaking of crime. Is that Treasury Department gangbuster, Eliot Ness, still alive? I always liked The Braves needed bullpen help. So what did the way he handled things in "The Untouchables." and damn tired of it!

He never smiled. Not in all those years I watched "The Untouchables" on television, did I see Robert Stack, who played Ness, smile.

That's because he wasn't trying to put on a happy face and tell everybody in Chicago the statistics on how many people were getting rubbed out by Capone, Moran, Nitti and the boys, were misleading.

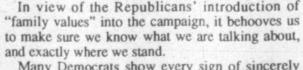
We could use somebody like Eliot Ness to fight crime in Atlanta. This is Dodge City. We need a Matt Dillon, an Earp, or Jim Hardie, who rode around on a horse seeing to it that the Wells Fargo stages got through without being robbed and, in case you haven't noticed, Wells Fargo is still in business today because it hired its own personal crimebuster.

When the Atlanta mayor gets back to work after his by-pass, I suggest one, or all of the following to be hired as Atlanta's Eliot Ness:

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Gordon Liddy, Charles Bronson, Oliver North, Rush Limbaugh, Colin Powell, or that woman who does State Department briefings on TV. She never smiles either.

Do something, Your Honor. We're number one,

Who's included in 'family values'?



Many Democrats show every sign of sincerely believing that the only "real issues" in the campaign are the economy and their usual laundry-list of liberal ideas on how to make America better (nationalized health care, etc.). On such a view, the Republican preoccupation with such matters as the protection of unborn human life, Murphy Brown's casual decision to have a child out of wedlock, and the aforementioned "family values' strikes some Democrats as little short of pure demagogy.

But it isn't demagogy. These issues are the first rumbles of a new storm that is fast approaching the American political arena. It will quickly replace the old battles over the conduct of the Cold War and the superiority of a free-market economy, both of which the Republicans, by sticking to the principles of conservatism, have won hands down.

The new battle is often called "the cultural war." In form it is a dispute between those who seek to uphold the so-called "traditional values" of Ameri- riet" family - two parents of opposite sexes, with can life and those who argue that these must be children, a dog and a car - is no longer the Amerireplaced by new values.

That is the philosophical basis for the Democratic Party's recent tactic of seeking to build a coali- a nation of 250 million people there are bound to tion of "disadvantaged" minorities (blacks, ultra- be alls sorts of living arrangements, that many of



the handicapped and the deaf), and winking indulgently at bizarre "lifestyles" and the recreational use of drugs.

A person would have to be deaf, dumb and blind (in other words, "disadvantaged' in three different ways) not to recognize that the underlying implication of that tactic is derogation of the traditional American values. Deny it as they may, the attack is visible in contemptuous references to "white males" (a majority of whom, by the way, haven't voted Democratic in over a quarter of a century) and scornful declarations that the "Ozzie and Har-

Conservatives, however, know very well that in ther-out environmentalists and more recently even and that some of them deserve our full respect. It sidizing them is surely another.

is important to make this clear, because the Democrats are trying hard to persuade anyone not a member of a typical family - single parents, bachelors and spinsters, and homosexuals for whom traditional marriage is simply not an option - that conservatives are their enemy. That just isn't

What conservatives do contend is that the traditional family, where it is possible, offers by far the best conditions for raising children and transmitting to them the nation's common cultural heritage. This not only assures the health and strength of the society, but provides by far the best basis for the development of the children themselves (as the pathetic saga of Woody Allen, Mia Farrow and their miscellaneous holdings in the next generation is currently demonstrating). It is, therefore, altogether proper for the government to encourage and strengthen the traditional family, above and beyond what it may be able and willing to do for

I see no reason on earth why a life-long bachelor (for instance) should disagree with this. Nor do I think that the government should, on some theory of absolute social equivalence, be required to issue a marriage certificate, for example, to a pair of homosexuals (or heterosexuals, for that matter) who simply want to play house for a while. Allowing, and indeed respecting, certain sorts of a typical feminists, homosexuals, American Indians, the furthese contrast sharply with the traditional family, liaisons is one thing; officially encouraging or sub-



Bush goes out to talk economy; Clinton hits Hollywood

dent Bush is taking the hint from dominates concerns. An ABC poll attract business to areas with high polls and focusing his message on released Wednesday night said 58 unemployment, a concept dating to people most: the economy.

On a campaign trip to Oklahoma and Georgia today, the president was expected to push hard for his scription as bitter medicine.

Bush's press secretary, Marlin substantive analysis of the Clinton and Bush economic plans. It will highlight six or seven major areas of differences that impact on the economy and the country."

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would discuss what he considered entrepreneurs. the economic consequences if Clinton's plan is followed.

who do you trust to make the best poor areas. decisions," the spokesman said.

poll published Wednesday showed losing certain welfare benefits: that 63 percent of all American

the issue that troubles the American percent of Americans believed the the Reagan administration. economy was getting worse.

South Central Los Angeles, where repackaged economic plan and to he described a \$1.5 billion program paint Democrat Bill Clinton's pre- he said would nurture small business and create jobs if given a chance. and help rebuild poor communities.

detailed version of part of the economic program he unveiled in June.

Included in his plan were: - Federal grants to create 100 community banks to provide loans rules they could get ahead," he said. Fitzwater also said the president and technical assistance to small

"The country is going to change, money could be withdrawn for busi- the event raised \$1.1 million. the world economy is going to ness development, with federal change and the real question will be matching funds aimed at helping in

A New York Times/CBS News hold up to \$10,000 in assets before

adults feel most American families commercial banks to lend money in Enid Convention Center was rebuilt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- four years ago and that the economy reduced "enterprise zones" to

But while he sometimes sounded Clinton discussed his economic like a Republican, Clinton said his plan Wednesday in riot-ravaged emphasis was totally different, that his plan assumed that people other than the wealthy could succeed in business

"Don't you know we would He released what he described as his diminish the racial tensions of this Fitzwater, billed the speech as "a community development plan, a more community; don't you know we would diminish the tensions between rich and poor in this community if everybody thought that if they worked hard and played by the

> The Clintons later attended a glitzy Beverly Hills fund-raiser, fea-Expansion of tax-deferred turing a rare singing performance by Individual-Retirement Accounts so Barbra Streisand. Organizers said

For the Bush visit, the first by a president since Richard Nixon did it in 1974, the city of Enid, Okla., tore - A provision allowing people to down an eyesore building that had been set for demolition anyway. With financial help from the Bush-- Stronger federal efforts to get Quayle campaign, the stage in the are worse off today than they were poor areas and up to 125 federal tax- so more people can see the president.



Vice President Dan Quayle waves to well-wishers during a campaign rally in Racine, Wis., Wednesday

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Gov. Bill Clinton speaks with actress Barbra Streisand, right, Wednesday in Beverly Hills. With them is Clinton's wife Hillary.

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Military stages friendly landing on hurricane-hit island

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

BARKING SANDS, Hawaii (AP) - A surfer rode the waves and people played golf nearby as troops stormed ashore with relief supplies for hurricane-rayaged Kauai.

The USS Belleau Wood, an amphibious assault ship, cruised offshore Wednesday while landing craft and helicopters ferried trucks, purification equipment and food to Donald said. victims of Hurricane Iniki.

"This ship is doing what it was would get back to normal within a by scattered showers that sent some designed to do, but in this case we're month with the help of the military. doing it in a friendly manner," said Army Maj. Joe MacDonald.

Force Garden Isle, comprising more be restored by next week in more than 1,400 Navy, Marine and Army populous areas, but remote places personnel hellbent on helping the island's 50,000 residents after Frimonths or longer, Kauai Electric said. day's hurricane destroyed 10,000

The island remained without elec-

tricity Wednesday except in homes MacDonald is part of Joint Task with generators. Some power could could be without electricity for six

By Wednesday, water service had homes and damaged 70 resort hotels. been restored to most the island, and from the Navy's Barking Sands ran it through the equipment, then "We want them to work us to residents were able to make local Pacific Missile Facility on the northbulldozers, portable toilets, water death to get this place up," Mac-telephone calls. Special phone banks were set up.

MacDonald predicted that life But the cleanup was complicated

by scattered showers that sent some As the landing unfolded, people residents scrambling for plastic tarp elsewhere on the island bathed and to cover their damaged homes.

Federal officials said there was enough tarp on hand to cover only yards of an Army water purification about 1,000 homes, one-tenth of those damaged. Local officials said they were pressing the White House for more.

The military landing was staged Soldiers sucked water out of rivers. western shore of the volcanic island 30 miles in diameter.

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did laundry in rivers or played golf. A man surfed at Wailua within

The chief mission for troops ashore was setting up water purifica-

tion and desalination equipment. neighborhoods.

Seven schools were scheduled to open for classes Monday. Marines at Kekaha Elementary cleaned up debris and patched the roof.

"I think this is great," said Principal Billi Smith. "I must say my school has never looked so good."

Ten-year-old Joshua Kaaumoana was enthralled with the military helicopters and troops in his schoolyard. "We're happy they're here," loaded up mobile tanks - known as he said. "I miss my friends, my water buffalos — to distribute it to homework, and we want to get back to school."



A transport helicopter prepares to take a baled load of supplies ashore of supplies ashore from the deck of the helicopter assault ship USS Belleau Wood.

Balloonists go up, up and away

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - Five team to cross any paved road in teams competing in the first-over - Europe. trans-Atlantic balloon race soared out over the North Atlantic early today at eling in a group about 5,000 feet a slower-than-expected pace.

The two-man crews in the hightech helium balloons passed over The wind was expected to pick up Nova Scotia, Canada, shortly after over open water. noon Wednesday and reached Newfoundland several hours later, said last three to five days, is now likely Barbara Boars, a spokeswoman at to take five to six, Boars said. the Rotterdam, Holland, airport.

The balloonists lifted off on perilous, 3,000-mile voyage before and safety equipment aboard the baldawn Wednesday from a racetrack in loons. Only five of the previous 16 Bangor, competing for a 2-foot attempts to cross the Atlantic by balbronze trophy awarded to the first loon succeeded; five ended in tragedy.

The nine-story balloons were travover Nova Scotia at a slow 23 mph to 35 mph because of poor wind.

The race, originally expected to

The crossing is considered treacherous despite advanced navigational

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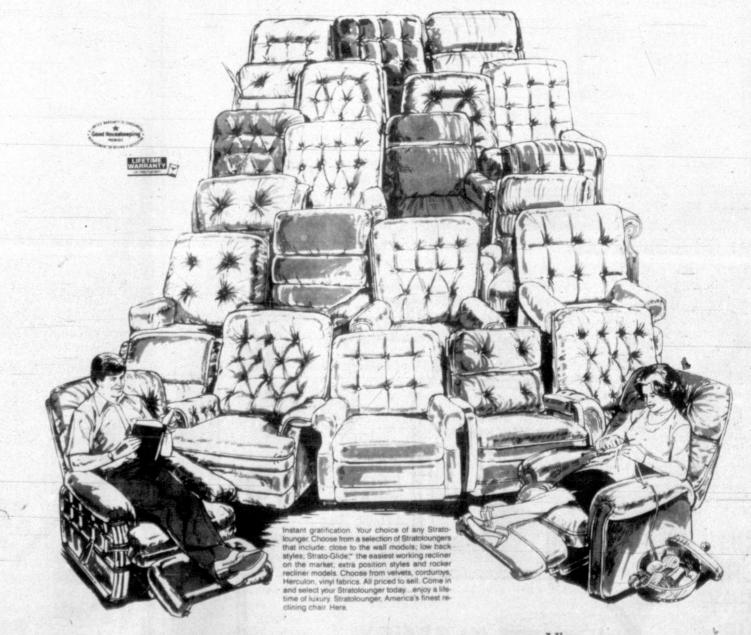
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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for optional Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone service, effective March 15, 1993, unless otherwise

These proposed rates will not increase or decrease the Company's overall revenues; the net effect will be neutral to the Company's annual revenues

The Company proposes to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service for resi dential customers from \$1.00 to 68 cents, and also to reduce the Touch-tone rates for business customers from \$1.75 to \$1.70. In addition, the Touch-tone rates for business PBX trunks will be reduced from \$3.15 to \$2.18.

This proposal to decrease the rates for Touch-tone service does not change the commitment that the Company made in the Docket No. 8585 Stipulation to reduce the rates for Touch-tone service in 1993.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling-8 and Speed Calling-30. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

		Resi	dence	Bus	Business		
		Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Current Rate	Proposed Rate		
One Feature per line							
Call Waiting		\$2.10	\$2.85	\$2.65	\$3.25		
Call Forwarding		2.10	2.10	2.65	3.50		
3-Way Calling	150	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50		
Speed Call-8	1	2.10	2.10	2.65	2.50		
Two Features per line	No.						
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding		3.75	4.25	4.75	6.00		
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling		3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75		
Call Waiting, Speed Calling 8-		3.70	4.25	4.75	4.75		
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling		3.70	3.50	4.80	5.00		
Call Forwarding, Speller 1998		3.70	3.50	4.75	5.00		
3-Way Calling, Specific 1998		3.70	3.50	4.75	4.00		
Three Features per fine							
Call Waning, Call Facilities		5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50		
and 3-Way Carling		5,30	0.00	0.90	7.30		
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8		5.30	5.65	6.90	7.50		
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling		5.50	0.00	0.00	7.00		
and Speed Calling-8		5.30	5.65	6.90	6.25		
Call Forwarding, 3-Way, Galling							
and Speed Calling®		5.30	4.90	6.90	6.50		
Four Features per line							
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding,							
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	7	6.90	7.05	9.00	9.00		
Speed Calling - 30 code capacity	1	3.20	3.20	4.25	3.20		

Custom Calling Features and Touch-tone service will be affected by the proposed

It is expected that the restructuring of Custom Calling Features will result in a rate increase for approximately 2.9 million residence customers and 280,000 business customers. The reduction in rates for certain Custom Calling Services and Touch-tone Service will affect approximately 4.3 million residence customers and

This rate restructuring is expected to have a "revenue-neutral" effect on the Company's annual revenues. The proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$19.8 million; while the reduction in Touch-tone rates will decrease the Company's annual revenues by

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11382. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 30, 1992. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commis sion of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1992

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Responding to need



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Carrie Clay, Hunter Hadley and Holly Miller, students at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School are among those sending aid to Episcopal school children in New Iberia, La., whose homes and belongings were lost during Hurrican Andrew.

PISD awarded two grants

Lynch program director.

room day care center housed in gram coordinator.

Pampa Independent School age four. The day care will be District has been awarded two located near Pampa Learning grants totaling \$124,865 from Center, but the exact location has the Texas Education Agency to not been selected, Lynch said. It support the education and train- will also be used as a teaching ing of school-age parents in the lab for child care skills and occudistrict, according to Miriam pations, probably in the 1993-1994 school year.

One of the grants is the Parent- The grant requires the school ing Education and Pregnancy district to provide access to grant for \$99,865. These funds transportation, job-skill training, will be used to construct and career counseling, parenting eduequip a day care center for chil- cation, social services while studren of school-age parents who dents complete the high school attend Pampa Middle, Pampa or general equivalency diploma High or Pampa Learning Center. program. Student needs and The district now has a one progress are monitored by a pro-

the Pampa Learning Center for "We've had this program in children up to 21 months of age. place for 2 1/2 years. It's provided The new facility will be able to the opportunity for girls to comaccommodate children birth to plete their education," she said.

The second grant in the amount of \$25,000 is to be used for payment of day care services, transportation costs, instructional supplies and tuition for introductory technical college courses for dual college/high school credit. During the past school year, Lynch said, several students were jointly enrolled at Clarendon College and Pampa High School, studying in a vocational program such as vocational nursing or secretarial science.

The students served with this grant are required to take a parenting and marketable skills course during the school year. It also requires the same components listed above.

For more information, Lynch may be contacted at 669-4750.

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has asked the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer new optional call management services called Caller Identification Service (Caller ID) and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR).

Caller ID is a new optional phone service which allows subscribers to see the phone number and/or name of most local calls before they answer the phone. Caller ID also allows the recording of the date, time, name and/or phone number of calls. Currently, Caller ID would work only on most local calls, not long distance calls. It would also require that a separate display unit be connected to the telephone. These units that attach to the telephone will be available from various retail vendors, including Southwestern Bell, at a cost starting at approximately \$50.

Southwestern Bell is also proposing that all customers be able to "block," or stop their name/number from being transmitted and displayed on a Caller ID device, free of charge. You would have this option of "blocking" your name/number on each call free of charge. There would be no need to subscribe to this service. All customers would have this capability when Caller ID is introduced in their area.

If you want to block your name or number, you need only press *67 on your touch-tone pad (or dial 1167 from a rotary phone) before dialing the telephone number. The person you're calling would see displayed a message such as "private" or "anonymous" on their Caller ID display unit.

Southwestern Bell also proposes that qualified domestic violence and law enforcement groups have the option of free per-line blocking, or free per-call blocking.

Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR or "block the blocker") allows subscribers to automatically reject all calls that have been marked anonymous, or "blocked" by the person calling. It is not necessary to subscribe to Caller ID Name/Number to subscribe to ACR. With ACR, your telephone will not ring if the person calling you has "blocked" his/her name or number. The person calling whose identification is blocked will receive a message to hang up and call back with caller identification unblocked. Following are the proposed

monthly rates for Caller ID and ACR. Proposed Rates (monthly)

Business Calling Number only \$6.50 \$ 8.50 Calling Name only \$ 8.50 \$6.50 Calling Name & Number \$8.00 \$12.00 \$3/\$1** Anonymous Call Rejection \$3/\$1*

* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.75.

** Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Name or

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 16, 18, 37 and 38 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PUC's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under Texas wiretap laws.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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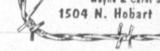
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CLARENDON

Lifestyles 'Ho-ho-ho' say city employees

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Even though it is not yet Halloween, the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department employees are planning the first step in their goal to help needy children at Christmas time.

"This year we want to have a garage sale so we can collect more money than we did last year," said Rick Brown, parks employee. "We are accepting everything from merchandize for the garage sale to cash donations and time to help with the sale October 3 and 4.'

Last year the Parks Department raised \$600 and purchased gifts for six children who's names they received from the Salvation Army's Angel Tree.

In December of 1991 the angel trees were located at Walmart and

"Instead of using angels girl and boy figurines will be used this year," said Lt. Denise Lozano with the Salvation Army. "We are going to use Salvation Army figurines, a little Salvation Army boy and girl."

Last year the Salvation Army helped bring Christmas to 501 needy children.

"When I was living at home there were Christmas' when my family was in a similar situation and it makes me feel good to know we are helping needy families at Christmas time." said Terry Nelson, parks employee.

Brown said, "We got the most needy kids last Christmas and bought them what was on their gift list and gave them a toy."



and sold scrap iron.

The goal of the parks employees City Hall. is to raise more money than they did the previous Christmas.

give \$100 to each of the 13 Parks department employees to buy gifts for a child," Brown said.

"We are trying to get the city Cash donations may be given to employees involved. We are hoping Sally Henderson or Karen Spence

This week donation cans will be p.m. weekdays.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: At age 43, I had

almost given up on finding love. But

very loving man of 33. This will be

Tve always wanted children, but

now I wonder if I am too old. I

would be interested in the opinions

of your readers who have had their

be energetic enough, and wonder if

menopausal mom who looks more

like a grandmother than a mother

Knowing what they know now,

DEAR LOVE FOUND LATE:

Age is only a number. The con-

dition of one's health is the

important factor here. I

wouldn't be too concerned

about how my children "might"

feel having a mom who looks

more like a grandmother at

PTA meetings. Many women

have chosen to delay mother-

program. In 1991, the Texas

gram and TDH added federal block

"We are working with our state

commissioner of health. "This is

FOUND LOVE LATE

would any of your readers who have

been down this road do it again?

I worry that perhaps I would not

first child at age 46 or 47.

at PTA meetings.

the first marriage for both of us.

Abigail Van Buren

To raise money last year the located in various city department department saved aluminum cans buildings including the Parks Department, Service Center, and

The garage sale is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 3 and from 1 "It would be great if we could p.m. until everything is gone Oct. 4. The location will be announced later.

Items donated for the garage sale can be brought to the Parks Depart-Parks employee Ken Miller said, ment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.. to set a tradition that will continue." at City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5

A ring isn't necessarily a promise to wed

DEAR ABBY: I am 32, and so is my boyfriend. We have been going together for two years and living together for the last eight months.

We have both been married. We eloped with our high school sweethearts. He had to get married because he got a girl pregnant. I got married to get out of the house. I had a friendly divorce. His was a mess. He was deeply hurt and says he never wants to get married again, and he doesn't want any children. I would like to have at least

Abby, I would like to have a ring and told him so. He says that he will give me a ring, but it will not be an engagement ring — it will be more like a "promise" ring. Would this be appropriate since we have

both been married before? I feel a little cheated. Should I? Please rush your response to me because my birthday is coming up soon and I think he's giving me a ring. If he does, on which finger

should I wear it? LIVING AS TWO. BUT FEELING LIKE ONE it would be fair to a child to have a

DEAR LIVING: If he gives you a ring, it doesn't matter on which finger you wear it, since he has made it clear that he doesn't want to get married again. You cannot consider this an "engagement" ring, but if he calls it a "promise " ring - what

is he promising? If you want marriage and children, you should look elsewhere, because he has already told you that he wants neither. Give him an "A" for honesty, but keep your options open.

hood - so you could find yourself in the company of contemporaries.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter signed "Guilty Conscience," I felt a mixture of relief and anxiety.

> I am happily married to a fine wonderful children and a beautiful home. Yet, I shoplift. (Always items

Thank you, Abby, for giving me a chance to get this off my chest. I now I find myself involved with a never knew there was a "cure" for

this habit "ME" IN A SMALL TOWN

Hang in there - not all men are looking for wet-nursing; some of us

Relief to know there are others like me who steal things they can afford to-buy, and anxiety because I feel · hard-working husband, have two

DEAR ABBY: To "Inhibited and Embarrassed," who was worried about the effect her radical mastectomy would have on suitors: You have the greatest built-in screening test a woman could ask for. After the man really gets to know you as a person, tell him. If he runs, you got rid of a real jerk, and it didn't take a divorce to do it. You may say "adios" to a lot of frogs, but you won't have any trouble recognizing a prince when he comes along.

LARRY IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Preconception counseling may prevent birth defects

By DR. IFFATH A. HOSKINS New York University School of Medicine

Professional health counseling before deciding to get pregnant can be the key to a woman's successful pregnancy and a healthy baby.

Even for those who believe they are in excellent health, preconception counseling can make a big difference since it may take only a few simple steps to avoid distressing problems later.

These steps include a balanced diet, appropriate exercise or other physical activity, and avoidance of alcohol and drugs of any kind. Genetic counseling to uncover possible risk factors in either or both parents can also be a valuable step.

One problem that may be averted through preconception counseling is a potential defect in the neural tube, the name given in the developing embryo to the collection of nerve tissues that later will become the brain and spinal column.

If something interferes with the development of the neural tube, which is normally completed by the 28th day of pregnancy, the result may be anencephaly or spina bifida.

Anencephaly, which literally means "no brain," is invariably fatal. Spina bifida is the failure of a part of the spinal column to close and its bony covering to develop normally, causing any number of problems.

The risk factors for neural tube defects have not been fully defined, although research is ongoing. But one possibility that has been identified is a deficiency of folic acid.

A routine test usually performed during the second trimester of pregnancy can determine whether the defect is present, but by then it is too late to correct it. Ensuring good nutrition and adequate folic acid intake before conception may be the key.

It is not necessary, and absolutely not recommended, that women take megadoses of folic acid or any other vitamin. A balanced diet containing leafy green vegetables will, in most cases, ensure proper levels of folic acid and other essential nutrients.

Other reasons to seek preconception counseling include the presence or suspicion of a metabolic disorder — diabetes, or other chronic diseases, including a history of cancer or heart disease.

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Hemphill EMS receives grant This is the third year of the grant

Hemphill County Emergency Medical Service received a \$5,088 grant from the Texas Department of legislature began funding the pro-Health.

It was one of 77 emergency ser- grant funds. vices across Texas to receive \$522,000 in grant funding. Fifty- legislators to quadruple the amount one of the grant communities are in of state funding for local EMS rural counties, according to infor- agencies," said Dr. David R. Smith, mation from TDH.

The grants will pay for emergen- one of the most practical and costcy communications and ambulance efficient things the state can do for equipment, as well as training for local emergency medical services. it emergency medical technicians and puts the money right where the members of the public.

Borger craft fair set for Oct. 2-4

The 18th Annual Borger Crafts Fair is set for Oct. 2-4 at the Aluminum Dome, announced Glenna Gray, chairperson of the event.

Admission is free to the three-day event with the doors opening at 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., October 3; and noon -5 p.m., Sunday, October 4.

"This is our annual crafts show sponsored by the women's division exhibitors signed up to show their crafts. This is one of the biggest crafts shows in this area. We draw exhibitors and customers from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. We try to keep a wide variety of arts and crafts for display. And all the crafts must be handmade."

Crafts that will be exhibited are jewelry, wood crafts, country crafts, Southwest art, clothing, crochet and knit items, dolls, ceramics, paintings, wall hangings, baskets, copper and brass items, toys, Christmas items and many many others.

A food booth will be available with proceeds to go to the Borger High School Band. There is access for the handicapped. For additional of the Borger Chamber of Com- "information, contact the Chamber merce," said Gray. "We have 117 Office at 806-274-2211 or Glenna Gray, 273-2443.

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By Howie Schneider

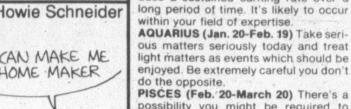






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By Johnny Hart



possibility you might be required to make a small sacrifice today on behalf of someone for whom you're responsible. Do it with a smile, not a feeling that you're being imposed upon.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tasks you've

been postponing because you felt they were too tough or distasteful can be managed with relative ease today — if you have the fortitude to take them on.

Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Virgo's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let the one

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appreciated today, not by what you say,

but by what you do. Deeds speak vol-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If things

haven't been running quite the way you

wanted them to in your household re-

cently, positive changes can be made

today. However, they must be done with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Team

efforts are likely to be much more suc-

cessful today than those you attempt in-

dependently, especially when you and your mate are striving for a mutual

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert

for an opportunity today that could produce a sustained earning rate over a

umes that words cannot convey.

everyone's best interest at heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you require a special favor, an old friend who has always come through when needed is the one to go to today. Just be frank about your needs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A meaningful objective might not be too easily

achieved today. However, if it is worth working for, be prepared to expend the effort. Motivation is the key. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for success are very good today because of your ability to appraise mat-

ters realistically. Sound judgment will help you weave your way around CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of letting negative conditions dominate you today, make a concerted effort to induce positive change. If you work your

will, the unworkable will work. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A little extra patience and tolerance might be required today when dealing with a sensitive friend. Do what you can to help bolster this individual's ego.

By Larry Wright



By Bruce Beattie



By Dave Graue



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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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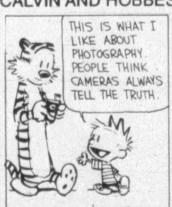
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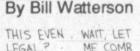




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HE SAYS TO COME BACK IN A MONTH .. HE'S WAITING FOR THE LAST LEAF TO FALL



By Charles M. Schulz



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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Pampa defensive back Will Winborne tracks down a pass at a recent Harvesters practice.

Bulldogs' bite biggest on ground

By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor

If the Pampa High School Harvesters are to break into the win column Friday, they are going to have to break one of the finest rushing attacks in the state first.

The Plainview Bulldogs, 2-0, will bring a running game to Harvester Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday that last week racked up 424 yards on 42 carries and produced two 120-yard plus rushers in smashing New Mexico's perennial powerhouse Clovis, 37–7.

"They have a very similar attitude that we have as far as what it takes to be successful," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "That's to run first."

The Harvesters, 0-2, have no reason to expect anything different than a full-scale rushing attack from the Bulldogs Friday. In their victory over Clovis and

their 14-12 triumph over Dumas in the season opener, the Bulldogs have only attempted nine passes.

But then, there's little logic for the Bulldogs to abandon a rushing game that has been so highly productive.

Last week, fullback Damian Nails carried the ball 17 times for 195 yards and halfback Kevin Polk amassed 125 yards on 16 tries. As a team, the Bulldogs averaged 9.8 yards a carry and ripped off 17 plays that gained 10 yards or more.

they touch the ball," Cavalier said. 'We can't afford to emphasize one

over the other."

If there is a shortcoming in the worry about. Much more.

in its two games. Parr, however, there is more to teams.'

percent of their offensive calls.

"Each of the two has other plays

It could be said that the same

Bulldogs' running game, it's in their

play selection.

straight team to wear white helmets against the Harvesters, who, by the way, wear white helmets... Neither team is mentioned in this week's Associated Press poll. The Harris Rating System ranks Plainview No. 22. Pampa is No. 54... football team," Parr said. "They've between the two teams. Running out of a two tight end, played some great teams that have

Harvesters' Notebook

AIR RAID?: The Harvesters have only thrown the ball three times in two games this season, right? Well, yes if you just go by

the statistics sheet. However, that number is deceiving according to Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier. "Our stats say we officially

threw the ball three times. That's because three of our completions were called back. We actually threw it six times, but we called a pass play paired with a running play 12 times." The play in question calls for quarterback Tony Cavalier to roll out with a

receiver about 12 yards in front of him. Cavalier then reads the defensive player, usually an outside linebacker. If the defender

comes toward Cavalier, he throws. If the defender sinks back on the receiver, Cavalier runs. "We're going to expand the calling

of that play to 15 or 20 times Friday," Dennis Cavalier said. "It might actually end up being five passes, but that's not what we're

CHANGE IS GOOD: Five Harvesters were in new defensive positions last week against Amarillo High. The change was lauded by

Cavalier. "I think the defensive changes we made were excellent. From an overall team standpoint, it helped our effort." Cavalier

was especially pleased with Matt Garvin and Jason Dyer at the defensive ends. "They both played outstandingly well," Cavalier said.

MORE ON THE BULLDOGS: Plainview is playing in Class 4A this season after dropping from the Class 5A ranks of a year

ago. "I think it has had very little effect on us," Plainview Coach Steve Parr said. "We're coming from a great district and going

into a great district. We know so little about them, though. We really haven't had any time to think about it." Another note — the

ETC.: Like the relationship of Tony and Dennis Cavalier, the Bulldogs quarterback, Scott Parr, is the son of Plainview Coach

Steve Parr. The Bulldogs will be wearing white helmets Friday. Including preseason scrimmages, the Bulldogs mark the fifth

Bulldogs, by winning their first two games, have already equaled their victory total from last year.

depended on two plays — one to very impressed. I think they'll be the

Parr based his assessment solely also, but our basic plan is for stop- on game films, and he said they held ping those two plays," Cavalier said. the truth about this year's Harvesters yet to prove anything despite their — not the final scores of their two two victories, Parr said. preparations are being made in games.

Plainview as the Bulldogs prepare "If we played the same two foot- lot about his team. "Both of their running backs have for Pampa. After all, Pampa has ball teams they did, we'd be in the big-play capabilities every time only put the ball in the air six times same situation," Parr said. "That's most physical team we've seen this the only problem they've had this year," Parr said. "I'm hoping we can To talk to Plainview Coach Steve year. They've played two great bring a little bit of it to them as well.

Despite their records, Parr said he back down, and I know they won't."

"I think Pampa has an outstanding saw a number of similarities

- Mark Spencer

"We're both still trying to learn a split-T formation, Plainview has kept them from winning, but I'm lot about our own teams," Parr said. "We're both putting in some schemes Polk, the other to Nails - for 43 best team we have played this sea- that might not work right now but on down the line will pay off."

Although emerging as the favorite in District 2-4A, the Bulldogs have

But Friday's game could prove a

"Pampa definitely will be the But even so, I don't expect them to

Wildcats, Mustangs look ahead

By L.D. STRATE Sportswriter

Canadian and Wheeler have gone in opposite directions two weeks into the football season.

Canadian, which failed to make the playoffs a year ago, is off to a 2-

Wheeler, area champions in 1991, is struggling at 0-2.

Canadian coach Paul Wilson expresses cautious optimism about the Wildcats

"We're tickled to death about what's happened in the last two weeks, but we sure don't want to get cocky now. The teams get tougher every week," Wilson said

Wheeler head man Ronnie Karcher remains optimistic that the Mustangs will improve.

"We just need to keep on doing what we've been doing, but do it better," Karcher said. "We have to play better defense and cut down our mistakes offensively.

Canadian and Wheeler may be going in opposite directions as far as won-loss records are concerned, but the two teams are on a collision

The University Interscholastic League's realignment put both teams in District 2-2A this season. They meet on Nov. 6, the final week of the regular season.

Canadian hunts Elks Stratford, Canadian's next foe, is 1-1 and coming off an 18-14 loss to Dalhart.

"Dalhart threw a bomb in the last two minutes and beat them. If their players stay healthy, Stratford should win that district (1-2A). They've got a good ballclub," Wilson said. "Stratford has fair size, about like us."

Wilson said Stratford's wishbone offense could cause problems for the Wildcats, who play host to the Elks at 8 p.m. Friday.

"They like to run that option and pitch it," Wilson said. "We had trouble defending that in our scrimmages, so Stratford could give us a good test."

Canadian's offense is sparked by Steven Flowers, who made the switch from fullback to quarterback this season without skipping a beat.

The 180-pound junior completed 7-of-13 pass attempts for 112 yards and two touchdowns in Canadian's 35-6 win over Quanah last Friday night. He rushed for 44 yards on six carries and a touchdown.

In Canadian's 33-6 win over West Texas High to open the season, Flowers passed for a TD and rushed for another one.

"Flowers has been playing well," Wilson said. "He's banged up a little

bit with his knee, but he'll be back." Keying Canadian's defense against Quanah was back Trent Butcher, who had two interceptions, three unassisted tackles and six

assisted tackles. "Trent had a great overall game. He covered both the pass and run roaring back with a vengeance last very well," Wilson said. "Offensive- week ly, he caught two passes for 66

McLean's Looney tops area players of the week

McLean quarterback Christian Looney's 500-yard performance in the Tigers' 61-36 victory over Follett highlights the player of the week nominees from the area's high schools.

Looney, a senior, rushed for five touchdowns and threw for four more during the course of the game.

Defensively, Tigers Coach Jerry Miller singled out senior lineman. David Chronister as the team's top performer.

Pampa: Harvesters quarterback Tony Cavalier rushed for 73 yards on 11 carries and picked up this week's offensive honors in Pampa's 36-7 loss to Amarillo High. Sophomore Matt Garvin received acclaim playing defensive end for the first time this season.

Miami: Jeremy Greenhouse rushed for 81 yards in the Warriors' 56-12 loss to Silverton. Defensive end Mike Sears was Miami Coach Terry Bean's choice as defensive player for the week.

Lefors: On his way to winning offensive player honors, senior Andrew Swires dealt crushing blows to Higgins by returning two kickoff's for touchdowns in the Pirates' 46-24 victory. Lefors Coach Ronny Miller selected Gary Wyatt, who returned a fumble 30 yards for a touchdown, as the Pirates top defensive player.

White Deer: Junior end Jason Sides' 51-yard touchdown reception in the Bucks' 14-6 loss to Highland Park was good enough to earn Offensive honors. White Deer Coach Stan Caffey picked two players for defensive honors this week. James Whitley and Lee Silva, both juniors, were part of a Bucks' defense that forced three Highland Park

Canadian: Junior quarterback Steven Flowers passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and was selected as the Wildcats' top offensive player. Senior defensive back Trent Butcher received acclaim for Canadian Coach Paul Wilson after the Wildcats held Quanah to 10 yards passing in a 35-6 victory.

Groom: The Tigers' Corky Hickey was Coach Terry O'Dell's pick for offensive player of the week after he rushed for 123 yards on 12 carries. Sophomore Bart Britten was the Tigers' defensive standout as the Tigers improved to 2-0 on the season with a 40-20 victory over Vernon Northside.

Wheeler: Senior Mark Marshall, after missing the season opener with the flu, returned to the Mustangs lineup with 75 yards on 16 carries in Wheeler's 13-6 loss to Sunray. Wheeler Coach Ronnie Karcher selected Joe Dan Ledbetter as the Mustangs top defensive performer.

Mustangs on the road Wheeler goes on the road to Spearman to take on the Lynx at 8 p.m. Friday night. Spearman is also 0-2, losing to

Memphis, 27-2, and Scott City, Wheeler hasn't been far away

from a win, losing to Gruver, 22-14, and Sunray, 13-6. "Spearman is about like Sunray and Gruver and they've played two

pretty good teams," Karcher said. "Spearman has a good running back (Brandon Vanderburg). He's got good size, 193 pounds, and good quickness. We're going to have to stop him."

Genaro Meraz and split end Marcus Hardcastle from knee injuries.

"I don't know for sure, but hope- yards and five touchdowns. fully we'll get them back for Frithin to start with," Karcher said.

Both Meraz and Hardcastle were tabbed as starters at the beginning of the season.

McLean bounces back After losing big in the season opener, the McLean Tigers came six assists.

Looney, the Tigers trounced Follett, on the Tigers' turf.

61-36, Friday night. It was quite a contrast to the 60-18 setback McLean suffered against Lazbuddie in the first game of the season.

"It was like being in a pen full of longhorns and not being able to get out," Miller said following the loss to Lazbuddie two weeks ago. "We scrimmaged Lazbuddie four years ago and played them three years ago and this is the best team they've had since I've been at McLean.

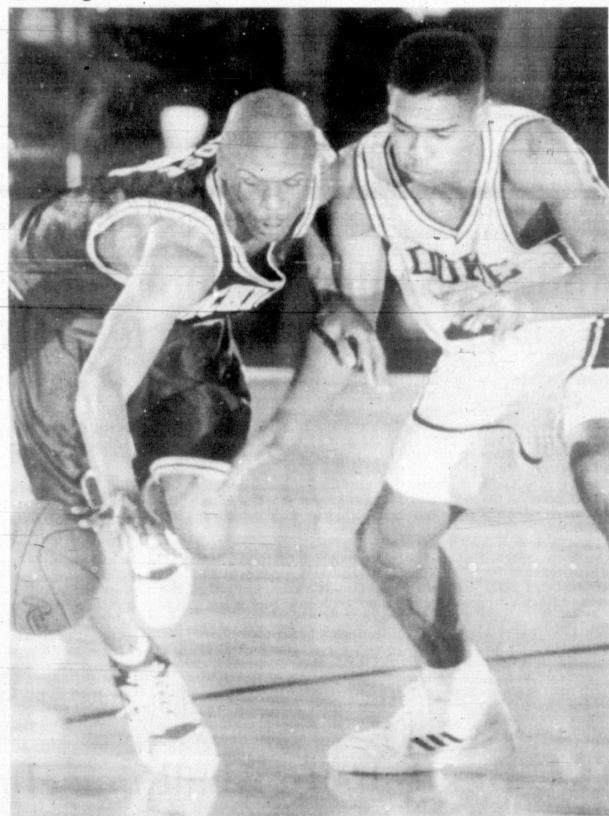
The Tigers, behind Looney's dazzling performance, broke out of that pen last week, serving notice that what happened against Lazbuddie was a rare occurrence.

Looney, a 190-pound senior, One reason for Karcher's optimism accounted for nine touchdowns and is the possible return of fullback 500 yards of total offense against Follett. He threw for 344 yards and four touchdowns and rushed for 156

"Looney had a good night. He had day's game. Getting them back is one of those games that he's capable going to help us because we were of having, that the whole team is capable of having," Miller said.

Looney also staved busy at middle linebacker, collecting five tackles and five assists. Lineman David Chronister, a 140-pound senior, played a key role on McLean's defensive unit with 13 tackles and

Silverton, 2-0, and a 56-12 winner over Miami last week, is McLean's Led by all-state back Christian next opponent at 7:30 p.m. Friday Driving into trouble



Michigan's Jalen Rose, shown here at left against Duke's Antonio Lang, was declared ineligible Wednesday by the NCAA for an undetermined amount of time after accepting money for judging a slam dunk contest. Michigan standouts Chris Webber and Eric Riley have also been suspended.

Pampa returns from tough road trip

Lady Harvesters to host Lubbock Dunbar Saturday

the road, the Pampa High vol-Saturday in McNeely Field- 15-13, 16-14.

Plains, 16-14, 15-1 and Brownfield, and Chesher added 2. 15-7, 15-6.

Against Plains, Shelly Young Young and Arreola all had six points and Candi Atwood, 3 points 3 and King, 2. each; Kelly Haines and Kasey Bowers, 2 each and Serenity vice attempts, were the cause of

Arreola, Young and Atwood

scored 3 points each against Brownfield while Tammy Chesher had 2, King and Lara Adams had 1 After an ill-fated journey on each.

Last weekend, Pampa participated leyball team returns home to in the Vernon Invitational and lost to meet Lubbock Dunbar at 2 p.m. Holiday, 15-8, 15-8 and Chillicothe,

Atwood and King were the lead-Pampa, 1-8, played two games ing scorers against Holiday with 5 Tuesday at Brownfield, losing to points each. Arreola had 4 points

scored 4 points, Lizeth Arreola each. Adams had 4 points, Atwood,

Unforced errors, many on ser-

Against Chillicothe, Chesher,

King, 1, for the Lady Har- most of Pampa's problems. according to head coach Denise

> 'We made a lot of mistakes we don't make in practice," Reed said. 'When the scoreboard is turned on, it seems we start making mis-

In junior varsity action Tuesday, Pampa lost to Brownfield, 15-6, 15-10 and Plains, 15-5, 15-13.

Notes: Sophomore middle blocker Michelle Abbott of Pampa was named to the all-star team in the junior varsity division at the Vernon Invitational last weekend...Pampa is entered in a freshman tournament Saturday at Borger. Pampa meets Hereford at 11 a.m. in first-round

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Monday's games New York Giants at Chicago, 9 p.m.

RODEO Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World Standings By The Associated Press Through Sept. 13 All-Around Cowboy

Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$134,521. 2. Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$76,589. 3. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$67,862, 4, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$58,336, 5, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz, \$56,604, 6, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore, \$52,890. 7, Tee Woolman, Liano, Texas, \$45,269. 8, Rope Myers, Athens, Texas, \$41,997. 9, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$37,696. 10, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$36,098. 11, Dave Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$35,981. 12, John

tright, Enid, Okla, \$29,390.

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Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$51,001. 3, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., and Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz., \$36,660. 5, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres Calif., \$31,015. 7, Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif. and Bob McClelland, Lodi, Calif., \$30,386 9, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$29,044, 10, Wes Moore, Modesto, Calif, \$26,676, 11, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$26,189. 12, Rube Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz., and Kory Koontz Canyon, Texas, \$26,157, 14, Steve Purcella, Roswell, N.M., \$25,728, 15, Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, Calif, \$25,532.

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Rodeo mandates major change in calf roping, pleases activists

rights groups have applauded a the calf's feet. decision by officials of the Houston rodeo event considered cruel by Professional Rodeo Cowboys Asso-

The change will be in effect for purse and attendance of any rodeo in the country.

A new "jerk down rule" forbids abrupt halt. The change means that the cow-

stop, at the same time slowing the don't do it?' I said, 'Don't ask." movement of the calf, until both animals are at a complete stop.

As in the conventional method, the horse will maintain tension on happy about," said Patricia Mercer, than 1.5 million attended this year's the rope tied to its saddle, as the executive director of the Houston performances.

HOUSTON (AP) — Animal rider dismounts and binds three of chapter of the Society for the Pre-

Dan Gattis, general manager of Livestock Show and Rodeo to make the Houston rodeo, pushed through a major change in calf roping, a the change at a board meeting of the ciation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Because it is an optional rule only the 1993 rodeo that has the largest rodeos in San Antonio, Denver and Fort Worth have decided so far to use it, Gattis said.

"When you've got the four the traditional method, in which the biggest rodeos in the country saycalf is lassoed around the neck, then ing, 'We think you ought to look at jerked backward into the air as the this,' there is a strong indication cowboy brings his horse to an that you ought to go look at this," he said.

"I got asked by some contestants, boy will now slow his horse to a 'What are you going to do if we

Gattis said cowboys violating the rule will be fined \$100.

"It is something that we are very

vention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Calf roping has been one of the most controversial events in rodeo,' she said. "Most of the injuries sustained by animals take place in calf

Sean Hawkins, director of the Houston Animal Rights Team. which pickets the rodeo each year in protest, also hailed the

"I think it's fantastic," he said. "I'm always encouraged when the PRCA and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo operators are working to stop animal suffering. We have always felt that calf roping is the most objectionable event that occurs.

Houston is the largest circuit rodeo in the country, with a total purse for events of \$506,152. More

ACC flexes its football muscles the Buffaloes' season-opening victory over Colorado State, while

Long known as a basketball

league, the Atlantic Coast Conference is now making its mark in football

eastern Conference, which has six. Third-ranked Florida State, the ACC's newest member, leads the

way, followed by No. 16 North Carolina State, No. 17 Clemson, No. 20 Virginia and No. 22 Georgia

By contrast, the Pac-10 and Big Eight each have three ranked teams, the Big Ten and Big East have two apiece and the Southwest Conference has only one.

five the past five years, Georgia Tech won a share of the 1990 national championship, Virginia two of the top 10 passing teams is response occur if he was at was ranked No. 1 for three weeks in 1990, N.C. State has been to five BYU and No. 9 Utah. bowls in the last six years, and college football since 1987.

Want more evidence? Last season, the ACC had the sec- yardage. ond-best record against outside

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Five ACC teams are ranked in opposition. League members had a The Associated Press Top 25, more .620 winning percentage against than any league except the South- non-conference, Division I-A foes, trailing only the SEC's .778.

> PASSING FANCY: The Big Eight has finally discovered the forward pass.

> After years of grinding it out on the ground, Colorado and Oklahoma have become two of the top passing teams in the nation.

The Buffaloes are third in passing yardage, averaging 407 yards per game, and the Sooners are 17th with Other indications of ACC power: a 260-yard average. Another Big Florida State has finished in the top Eight team, Kansas, is No. 8 with 294 passing yards per game.

The only other conference with bune. the Western Athletic, with No. 6

Colorado's Kordell Stewart and Clemson has the fifth-best record in Oklahoma's Cale Gundy have already broken their school's single-game record for passing

Stewart passed for 409 yards in comeback," he said.

Gundy threw for 341 yards in Oklahoma's opening victory over Texas

BAD TIES: The controversy over Notre Dame's 17-17 tie with Michigan brought back unpleasant memories for Ara Parseghian.

Parseghian won two national championships at Notre Dame, but he's best remembered for the famous 10-10 tie with Michigan State in 1966. Like current Irish coach Lou Holtz, Parseghian was blasted for conservative play-calling at the end of the game.

"(When) you coach at Notre Dame, this is going to happen," Parseghian told the Chicago Tri-"Would this same Arkansas or Minnesota? I don't think so."

Parseghian said the second-guessing of Holtz is unfair.

'People have lost sight that they were behind 17-7 in the fourth quarter and they forget it was a great

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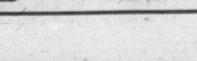
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Europeans take desperate steps to protect currencies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Further setting back the drive for European union, Italy today joined Britain in abandoning the European Community's currency system and allowing the lira's value to be dictat-

pound by raising interest rates, the community's central bank directors met in emergency session to try to salvage the system that binds their countries' currencies.

EC financial officers, after a sixhour overnight meeting, announced the moves by Italy and Spain and stressed their "unanimous commitment to the European Monetary System as a key factor of economic stability and prosperity in Europe."

The system sets maximum fluctuation rates for EC currencies and forces members to raise interest rates and buy large amounts of their widespread troubles. own currencies in order to stay within the allowable range.

Britain's leaders decided that for businesses that move goods doing so was just too damaging for their recession-ridden economy. The same held for Italy, which had already devalued the lira by 7 percent over the weekend.

The result was a further erosion in the value of both currencies.

The pound fell sharply against the dollar in early European trading today to \$1.7385, from \$1.8083 late Wednesday. The lira, which was 1,246.50 to the dollar on Wednesday, dropped to 1,288.50 this morning in London.

Stock indexes rose in Tokyo and London, and prices for gold, a traditional haven in times of turmoil, were higher. The Nikkei Stock Average in Tokyo gained 171.82 points, and London stocks were up more than 80 points.

In Frankfurt, the German Bundesbank said today it was leaving its key interest rates unchanged, despite the turmoil that high German laterest rates have caused in the European currency system.

The decision was made at the Central Bank Council meeting, a Bundesbank spokesman said. In response to European pressure, the Germans had lowered the Lombard rate slightly to 9.50 percent on Monday and the discount to 8.25 percent. However, the move did not stem the flight from other European currencies to the German mark.

Europe's exchange rate is in shambles

By DAN BLAKE AP Business Writer

The chaos in European currency markets has made a shambles of a mechanism designed to stabilize exchange rates and is threatening to derail the European Community's drive for closer political and economic unity.

It comes just days before Sunday's referendum in France on a treaty that would forge closer ties among the community's 12 member nations, reflecting fears among investors that French voters may reject the agreement.

No one wants to be left holding overvalued currencies if close economic cooperation among member nations diminishes and the drive toward a single European currency by 1999 suddenly loses steam.

Thus, with Europe nearer than ever to becoming a true common market, strained lines of cooperation

snapped. Without stable and predictable exchange rates, economic unity becomes next to impossible to achieve. Stable exchange rates that accurately reflect the buying power of each currency are supposed to give investors and other businesspeople the confidence to pursue opportunities across borders.

If a British machine-tool shop can get a good price on steel from a German supplier, the tool shop operator will want stable exchange rates. Otherwise, the price of the steel can't be counted on.

The exchange rate mechanism and, to a greater degree, the Maastricht Treaty headed for a vote Sunday in France, are supposed to provide that stability.

By locking each country's exchange rate into a narrow range, the system often forces monetary officials to use interest rates to manipulate the value of their curren-

Higher British interest rates would attract more investors to London, where they need pounds to do their business. With more investors wanting to buy pounds, they would bid up the value of the British currency.

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traders have been abandoning other Britain. European currencies for the conti-

nent's strongest — the German mark. attractive to investors as fears ed by market forces. increase that French voters might After Britain's failed attempts reject the Maastricht Treaty on Wednesday to prop up a plummeting European political and monetary Britons. union in a crucial referendum this

after unification — and high interest payroll rates attract investment.

The sense that cooperation among the powerful nations of western moves by Britain, Italy and Spain Europe is collapsing has spread economic anxiety elsewhere, and stirred Monetary System, whose "hard core stabilization mechanism, Britain fears that it could take even longer for the world economy, and the United States, to recover from

The shifting value of the pound the Danish kroner — that survived could be a mixed blessing, however, unscathed.

For more than a week, currency between the United States and they would put the lira back into the twice announced sharp increases in making it more expensive to borrow.

A cheaper pound could make it easier for U.S. companies to import The mark has become even more goods from Britain and for American consumers to buy them, increase that French voters might but also could make U.S. exports "how great is the need for stronger prohibitively expensive for many

Chaos among exchange rates union. erodes consumer confidence and Germany's central bank has kept makes it difficult if not impossible interest rates high to fight inflation- for businesses to plan ahead about ary pressures bome of the high cost what they will produce and how of absorbing former East Germany many people they will keep on the

> Belgian Finance Minister Philippe Maystadt asserted today that the did not critically effect the European has not been struck. He referred to strong currencies

- such as the German mark, the Dutch guilder, the Belgian franc and

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pound would remain a defector.

European Community officials said today that the turmoil shows economic and monetary cooperation leading to economic and monetary

European unionists hope to create an economic superpower that could rival the United States and Japan.

In Japan today, the dollar ended higher against the yen as investors avoided risky European currencies. In times of financial uncertainty in Europe, the dollar is considered a safe haven.

Before abandoning the currency

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exchange rate system on Tuesday. It its base interest rate on Wednesday was not known for how long the to 12 percent and then 15 percent. Both hikes failed to lift the pound and the bank today cut the rate to

where it had been, at 10 percent. countries use to defend the value recession-wracked economy would of their currencies. Higher rates suffer by losing more jobs and leadmake a currency worth more but ing to business failures and home

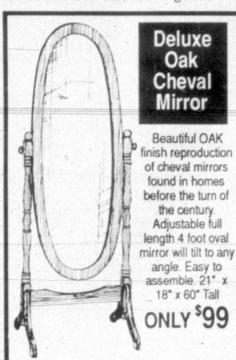
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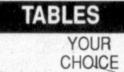
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