

The Pampa News

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

MONDAY

Israel, PLO sign historic peace accord

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enemies without mercy for a generation, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an accord today promising self-government for Palestinians. The White House ceremony marked a momentous step toward peace for the entire Middle East.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat stood with President Clinton in brilliant sunshine as aides signed the agreement. Arafat extended his hand to Rabin, and after a moment's hesitation, Rabin clasped it.

An invited audience of 3,000 - former Presidents Jimmy Carter and George Bush included - watched appreciatively on the South Lawn as the deal was sealed. Half a world away, Palestinians flocked to the streets of the Biblical city of Jericho in anticipation of the pen strokes that would deliver self-rule.

"We are today giving peace a chance, saying to you, 'enough,'" Rabin said. "Ladies and gentlemen, the time for peace has come."

But he noted that the ceremony came too late for the families of the victims of Palestinian "violence, terror whose pain will never heal."

Following Rabin to the podium, Arafat said, "My people are hoping that this agreement marks the beginning of the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout the century," he said.

He expressed the hope that the agreement would "usher in an age of peace coexistence and equal rights," and appealed to the United States to help implement it.

Clinton opened the ceremony. "Welcome to this great occasion of history and hope, he said. "The peace of the brave is within our reach."

Clinton escorted Rabin and Arafat from the White House to the podium where the signing took place. The Israeli leader was unsmiling; Arafat, in his military tunic and kaffiyeh, beamed and waved to the crowd.

of peace in three languages: Shalom, Salaam, Peace." Looking to the future, he said, "I pledge the active support of the United States of America to the difficult work that lies ahead."

Clinton was the hopeful host for this latest installment in history, pledging the United States would assist in implementing the agreements, and expressing optimism that Jordan, Lebanon and Syria also would negotiate successfully with Israel.

The White House South Lawn was transformed into a historical stage, from the 3,000 folding chairs set up on the South Lawn to accommodate a glittering guest list to the specially constructed stage and the 124-year-old table where Peres and Abbas were signing the accords.

More than an hour before the appointed hour for signing, diplomatic dignitaries began arriving at the White House. Arafat, wearing a military-style tunic and his trademark black and white kaffiyeh, was the first of the principals to arrive.

By pre-arrangement, Rabin's limousine rolled up to the White House door three minutes later.

Rabin, making the rounds of the morning television programs, said the accords would rise or fall on Arafat's ability to "prevent the use of terror" in areas that move under PLO control.

Said Palestinian spokesman Saeb Erakat: "The success of this process will depend on one variable. That is, can we change the way we have been thinking about each other for the past 40 years."

There was some optimism that the peace movement was gaining momentum. Israeli and Jordanian officials met at the State Department on Sunday working over final details of a document that could serve as the framework for a peace treaty between them. Peres said an announcement was possible on Tuesday.

The Israeli-PLO accord provides for mutual recognition, PLO control over the Gaza and the West Bank, regions that Israeli forces seized during a six-day war in 1967.

But the agreements leave numerous issues unresolved, and stops well short of creating a Palestinian state, the overall goal for the PLO.

Not everyone was pleased. Jewish opponents of the accords demonstrated today on the White House sidewalk, chanting Hasidic songs and holding aloft signs of protest. "The state of Israel is in danger," read one.

From the Middle East came a reminder of Palestinian opposition. Militants launched an attack on Sunday in Gaza City, killing four Israelis.

On the eve of their signing ceremony, Arafat and Rabin underscored the enormity of their agreement and the gulf that divides them still.

Arafat said in an Associated Press interview that he hoped the agreement would "build a future for the generations to come."

Told that Arafat also predicted to reporters that the accords would lead to a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital, Rabin replied gruffly: "He can forget about it."

The PLO-Israeli accords call for Palestinian self-government first in Jericho on the West Bank and in Gaza, and later in the rest of the West Bank territory that Israel won in a 1967 war. The PLO, regarded for years by Israel and the United States as a terrorist organization, has renounced its commitment to the destruction of Israel.

Palestinians, with claims on the very land that makes up Israel, have fought the Jewish state since its creation in 1948. Israel has occupied the West Bank and Gaza in the quarter-century since it captured the territory during a war against Arab neighbors - a war in which Rabin served as Army Chief of Staff.

Arafat became chairman of the PLO four years after it was founded in 1964 on a charter that included the destruction of Israel.

A succession of Israeli governments regarded him as little more than a terrorist responsible for the deaths of innocent men and women. In 1990, he sided with Saddam Hussein and Iraq in the Gulf War against a U.S.-led international coalition that included many Arab countries.



President Clinton, flanked by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat stand on a stage at the White House this morning prior to the signing of the Middle East accord.

Prison inmate deaths from AIDS up

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of the prison inmates nationwide who died from AIDS in 1991 were in New York and New Jersey, where widespread drug abuse has caused much of the spread of the disease, a government study said.

Two-thirds of the inmate deaths in New York and New Jersey prisons that year were from AIDS, said the study issued Sunday by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The AIDS deaths among inmates in both states appears to reflect widespread intravenous injection of drugs among males in New York City and neighboring cities, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for Aids Research.

AIDS cases resulting from intravenous drug use are much more prevalent in the Northeast than elsewhere in the country, Silverman said.

Nationally, 24 percent of AIDS cases have been attributed to intra-

venous drug use, Silverman said. But in the last couple of years, more than 50 percent of new AIDS cases diagnosed in New York City are linked to intravenous drug injection, he said.

"In the Northeast, especially in cities like New York, and probably some in New Jersey, AIDS has become the highest cause of death in men" ages 25 to 40.

The Justice Department study compiled data on inmate deaths in state prisons nationwide.

In 1991, 210 of the 318 inmate deaths in New York state were the result of AIDS, the study said. Of inmate AIDS victims, 199 were men and 11 were women, the study found.

In New Jersey that year, 66 of the 96 inmate deaths were attributed to AIDS. All the AIDS victims were male.

Florida ranked third with 59 AIDS deaths among inmates, followed by 38 in California, 19 in Pennsylvania, 18 Texas, 14 in both North Carolina and Maryland, 13 in

Georgia, 12 in South Carolina, 11 in Connecticut, 10 in Illinois and eight in Massachusetts.

Michigan prison authorities did not report whether inmates died of AIDS-related causes, the study said.

The study found that 528 of the 1,863 inmate deaths in 1991 nationwide were due to AIDS. All but 15 of the AIDS victims were men.

That figure is more than double the 254 AIDS-caused deaths recorded in the nation's federal, state and local prisons and jails from November 1985 through September 1986, according to a 1987 Justice Department study.

The highest rate of AIDS infection was found among state and federal prisoners in the Northeast, where 8.1 percent of all inmates housed in the region either had the disease or were infected with the HIV virus.

Nationwide, 2.2 percent of 792,000 state and federal prisoners were infected with the AIDS virus or had the disease. Only 0.2 percent of this group had the disease.

U.N. denies Americans killed in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - U.N. troops battled Somali gunmen on the streets of Mogadishu for nearly three hours today, and a U.N. spokesman said three U.S. soldiers were wounded.

U.N. spokesman David Stockwell said there was no truth to a report of 12 American deaths - a report made by a spokesman for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Somalis employed by Western news organizations had said they saw the bodies of three Americans while the battle was raging about a quarter-mile from the U.N. headquarters.

But Stockwell told AP Network News that no U.N. or U.S. soldiers were killed.

"Three American soldiers were wounded. They are in the hospital now on the Embassy compound

grounds in stable condition. Their wounds are not life threatening," he said. "And I had heard earlier reports that, or misreports, that soldiers had been killed this morning and that is incorrect. No U.S. or United Nations soldiers have been killed."

Stockwell added: "We don't really have an idea of the size of the militia that attacked us, although I should add that because of the firing that ensued, there undoubtedly were militia casualties."

Aidid's spokesman said as many as 60 Somalis may have died, including civilians caught in the crossfire.

U.S. Blackhawk and Cobra helicopters raked the area repeatedly today with long bursts of machine gun and cannon fire. Grenade explosions and the bursts of automatic

weapons could also be heard almost constantly.

Reporters who managed to reach the U.N. headquarters via circuitous back roads found the gates of the heavily fortified compound closed and were unable to enter.

The battle apparently began when American and Malaysian soldiers came under fire as they were conducting a routine search for illegal weapons. The exchange of gunfire was sporadic at first, but quickly grew in intensity.

The battle appeared to be as fierce as the one Thursday when American and Pakistani peacekeepers were ambushed as they were clearing roadblocks in another part of southern Mogadishu.

One Pakistani was killed and two Pakistanis and three Americans were wounded in that fighting.

Catfish luncheon to kick off United Way drive

Pampa United Way Inc. will hold a catfish luncheon on Tuesday to officially kick off this year's fund-raising campaign.

The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The luncheon will feature special music presented by Robert Sissons, followed by John Chandler of Amarillo introducing the guest speaker, Earl Herring of Amarillo.

Herring is president of the United Way of Texas, based in Austin.

The slogan for this year's

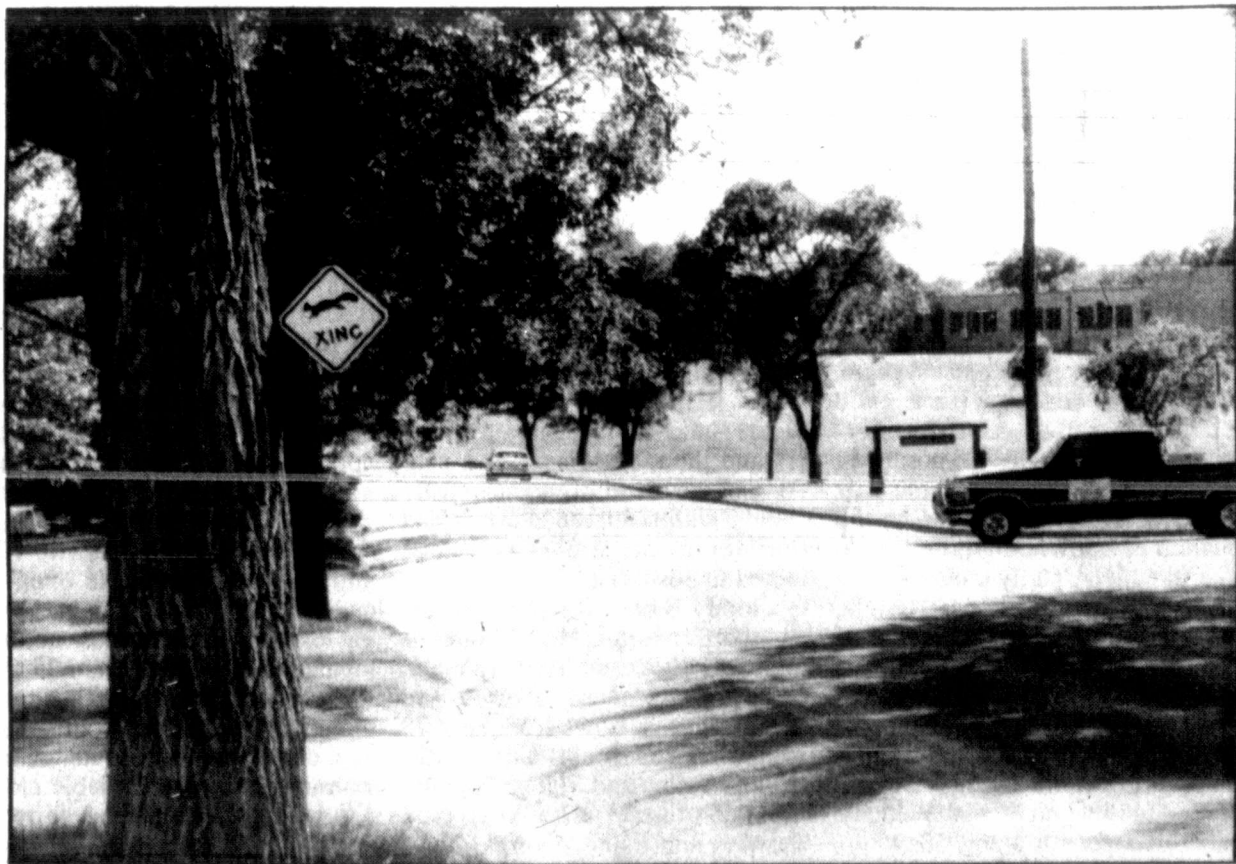
fund-raising campaign, which is scheduled to continue through Oct. 28, is "United We Smile."

The catfish dinner is catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

As of presstime today, reservations for 122 people had been made for the luncheon. Pampa United Way Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham said.

'We are today giving peace a chance, saying to you, "enough." Ladies and gentlemen, the time for peace has come.'
- Rabin

Fall ahead



This familiar sign to Pampa travelers in the 1100 block of North Russell cautions motorists to be on the lookout for squirrels crossing the street. With cool weather in mid September already indicating the fall weather ahead, squirrels may be seen busily crossing roads and climbing up trees as they gather supplies from parks and yards for the cold weather ahead.

Road to be closed

The area around the Price Road and U.S. 60 intersection will be closed Tuesday as Santa Fe Railway workers repair a railroad crossing.

"The intersection will be closed at 8 a.m. Tuesday," said Helen Crain with the Texas Highway Department. "We (the highway department) will put up barricades."

The area will be closed all day, she said, as Santa Fe crews work on the railroad crossing.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHASTAIN, James D. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
CROW, Maxine — 10:30 a.m., Hart-Wyatt Funeral Home Chapel, Walters, Okla.
CURRY, Wallace — Graveside, 10 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.
DOOLEY, E.V. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
GIBSON, Gene Austin — 3 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.
REGER, L.L. — Graveside, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
VOYLES, J.W. "Dub" — 2 p.m., Samnorwood Baptist Church, Samnorwood.

Obituaries

WALLACE CURRY
AMARILLO — Wallace Curry, 84, brother of a resident of Canadian, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Llano Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Field, chaplain of Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Fifth and Pierce Street.
 Mr. Curry, born in Weatherford, Okla., had lived in Amarillo for 41 years. He was a boiler engineer for 26 years at the Department of Veterans Medical Center. He married Thelma Martin in 1936 at Canadian. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served in World War II. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1475.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Joan Nichols of Denver and Susie Rogers of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Willora Guffy of Canadian; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.
 The family will be at 1954 Seminole St. and requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

E.V. DOOLEY
AMARILLO — E.V. Dooley, 97, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dooley was born on Feb. 16, 1896, in Falls County. He moved to Pampa in 1987 from Snyder, where he had resided since 1963. He married Carrah Redmond on June 7, 1920, in Garza County. She died on Nov. 12, 1970. He worked most of his life as a cotton farmer in Post and Plains. He also worked as a roughneck in Burkburnett and Hobbs, N.M. He retired from farming in 1963 in Yoakum County. He was a member of Garlynn Community United Methodist Church near Post.
 Mr. Dooley was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Wilma and Wendell C. Wardlow of Pampa; a brother, J.I. Dooley of Hobbs, N.M.; two grandsons, Stanley E. Wardlow of Pampa and Rickey A. Wardlow of Fort Worth; a granddaughter, Michelle C. Rivera of Pampa; five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

GENE AUSTIN GIBSON
WHEELER — Gene Austin Gibson, 64, died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, in Amarillo. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeler Church of Christ, with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Gibson, born in Levelland, moved to Wheeler in 1972 from Austin. He married Mary Cabe in 1950. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a pipeline inspector and trucker. He was a member of the American Legion.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, Russell Gene Gibson of Abilene; two brothers, Billy Joe Gibson of Hutto and James Gibson of Dell Valley; a sister, Neva Burleson of Austin; and two granddaughters.
 The family requests memorials be to the Ronald McDonald House or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

LARRY C. LEDBETTER
AMARILLO — Larry C. Ledbetter, 32, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ledbetter was born on Sept. 23, 1969, in Clarendon. He was a longtime resident of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1979. He married Karla Harris on Dec. 23, 1981, in Pampa. He served in the U.S. Navy for 11 years. He had served in Desert Storm as a First Class Petty Officer. For the past year, he had worked for IRI.

Survivors include his wife, Karla, of the home; three sons, Benjamin Ledbetter, Bobby Ledbetter and Jacob Ledbetter, all of the home; his parents Edward Ledbetter and Floy Graham, both of Pampa; three brothers, Arlie Ledbetter of Nevada, Terry Ledbetter of Irving and John Ledbetter of Amarillo; and a grandfather, Ed Ledbetter of Clarendon.

MYRT LEIGH
AMARILLO — Myrt Leigh, 69, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with graveside rites provided by Order of the Eastern Star Pampa Chapter No. 65. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Leigh was born on Dec. 15, 1923, in Sayre, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1952. She married Eugene Leigh on April 29, 1950, at Oklahoma City, Okla. He died on April 27, 1976. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, Gavel Club and TOPS Club. She was a member and past worthy matron of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65. She served as a Democratic precinct election judge for 25 years and had worked as a shelter supervisor for six years at the Tralce Crisis Center for Women Inc.
 Survivors include three daughters, Bethenia Jones of Springtown and Jelene Kimbrell and Renita Cagner, both of Pampa; three sons, William Bradford of Otis, Ore., Gary Leigh of Dallas and Jeff Leigh of Pampa; two brothers, Tom Bailey of Tulsa, Okla., and Johnny Bailey of Amarillo; a sister, Claire Martin of New Orleans, La.; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1008 Prairie Drive and requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church, Tralce Crisis Center for Women Inc., or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Obituaries

L.L. REGER
AMARILLO — L.L. Reger, 79, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Reger was born on Aug. 20, 1914, in Breckenridge. He moved to Pampa in 1969 from Borger. He married Edna Myers on Dec. 1, 1952, in Albuquerque, N.M.; she preceded him in death in 1988. He was a Baptist. He worked as a truck driver for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. for many years, retiring in 1984. He was a former member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lowetta Ray, in 1982.
 Survivors include a son, Tommy Everhart of Midland; a sister, Blanche Cox of Pampa; a brother, Wilburn E. Reger of Pampa; a grandson, Clifford E. Ray of Naples, Fla.; a granddaughter, Johnita Burchfield of Wildwood, Fla.; and four great-grandchildren.

J.W. VOYLES
AMARILLO — J.W. "Dub" Voyles, 68, died Friday, Sept. 10. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Samnorwood Baptist Church in Samnorwood, with the Rev. Don Murphy and the Rev. Dean Driver, pastor of the Samnorwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Dozier Cemetery in Dozier by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Voyles was born in Nicholson Community. He lived for many years in Amarillo. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific in the Navy branch of the U.S. Armed Forces. After the war, he attended West Texas State University in Canyon for a short time, later joining the U.S. Air Force.

He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.
 Survivors include three sisters, Dorothy Sublett of McCook, Neb., Faye Dunaway of Shamrock and Juanita Holman of Orland, Calif.; and nine nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

SUNDAY, Sept. 12
 Kimberly C. Shipley, 1109 E. Kingsmill, reported assault by contact at 801 W. Francis.
 Jerry Lee Bellalp, 1601 W. Somerville, reported assault by contact at 18th and Hamilton.
 Kelvin Eugene Louis, L. Ranch Motel, 1111 E. Frederic, reported theft along South Gray Street.
 Bradley W. Johnson, New Philadelphia, Ohio, reported found property at 1404 N. Hobart.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

SUNDAY, Sept. 12
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication at Gray County Road E and Gray County #9.
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a public intoxication involving a juvenile at Gray County Road E and Gray County #9.
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a driving while intoxicated at U.S. 60 West.
MONDAY, Sept. 13
 Sadie Hawkins reported theft at 1301 S. Hobart.
Arrest
SUNDAY, Sept. 12
 Michael Keith Norton, 28, 1111 S. Finley, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	McLean Canadian
Pampa	Patsy Ruth Bailey
Leona Turner	Canadian
Mary Ann Carver	Candice Lynn Cates and baby boy.
Valerie Henry	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Blake Lee McClelland	McLean
Helen Webb Black	No admissions were reported.
Miami	Birth
Eva Quintanija Losoya	To Mr. and Mrs. Joey Speed of Shamrock, a girl.
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Shamrock
Marilyn Sue Kidwell	Mabel Hawkins
Cecil James Bryan	Pauline Speed and baby girl.
Kade Aaron Morse	
Robin Lynn Morse	

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	2.87		
Milo	3.67		
Com	4.21		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.			
Serfco	5 1/8	NC	
Occidental	20 1/2	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.			
Magellan	73.87		
Puntan	15.80		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	56 3/8	NC	
Aro	113 1/4	up 1/4	
Cabot	50 1/2	up 1/8	
Cabot O&G	24 7/8	dn 3/8	
Chevron	90 3/8	up 1	
Coa-Cola	44 1/4	dn 1/4	
Eaton	34 7/8	dn 1/8	
Halliburton	37	up 1/4	
HealthTrust Inc.	21	dn 1/8	
Ingersoll Rand	39 1/4	up 3/8	
KNE	39 5/8	up 1/8	
Kerr McGee	53 3/8	dn 1/4	
Lamport	21 3/4	NC	
Mapco	62	NC	
McDonald's	54 5/8	up 3/8	
Mobil	77 3/4	up 1/8	
New Atmos	30	NC	
Parker & Parsley	29 1/2	dn 1/4	
Penney's	43	dn 1/4	
Phillips	31 3/4	NC	
SIB	63 1/2	dn 1/4	
SPS	31 3/8	up 1/8	
Tenneco	54 1/8	up 3/8	
Texaco	65 5/8	dn 1/2	
Wal-Mart	24 5/8	up 1/8	
New York Gold	344.00		
Silver	3.95		
West Texas Crude	16.78		

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident:
 Sometime on or between Sept. 5 to Sept. 7, an unknown vehicle reportedly traveled over the curb in the 900 block of East Beryl and struck the Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Francis. Damage to the church was estimated at \$2,000. Charges are pending from the incident.

Viacom agrees to purchase Paramount in giant entertainment media merger

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking to go to a movie, read a book, watch music videos, or cheer on a professional hockey or basketball team?

All that and more could soon be under one giant corporate umbrella.

Viacom Inc., the parent of Nickelodeon and MTV, agreed Sunday to buy the film and publishing powerhouse Paramount Communications Inc. in an \$8.2 billion deal.

The new company, Paramount Viacom International Inc., will generate more than \$6 billion in annual revenue — ranking it with such media heavyweights as Time-Warner Inc. and Sony Corp.

The pact would combine Viacom's sizeable capacity to distribute programs over its cable TV networks and systems with Paramount's considerable experience as a major Hollywood filmmaker and television programmer.

And their combined 12 TV stations could provide a powerful base for a new network.

Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone, a 70-year-old billionaire who also will be chairman of the new company, said the deal creates "the critical mass to build a worldwide entertainment and publishing company with unmatched

programming, distribution and technological depth."

Paramount's 900-movie library includes *The Godfather*, *Beverly Hills Cop* and *Indiana Jones*. For TV, it produced such series as *Cheers*, *Star Trek* and *Happy Days* and currently puts out *Entertainment Tonight*, *The Arsenio Hall Show* and two *Star Trek* spin-offs — *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine*.

The deal creates 'the critical mass to build a worldwide entertainment and publishing company.'

— Sumner Redstone, Viacom chairman

Its publishing companies include Simon & Schuster, Prentice Hall and Pocket Books, and it also owns theme parks, movie theaters, the New York Knicks basketball team, the New York Rangers hockey team and Madison Square Garden.

Viacom also owns the pay-TV channel Showtime and cable TV systems with 1.1 million subscribers.

The deal comes as media, entertainment and technology companies are all scrambling to prepare for the day when TV viewers will shop,

bank, watch programs and converse or play games using their TV sets.

"This is just the beginning," said Redstone, who bought Viacom in 1987 through his privately held theater chain for \$3.2 billion.

Martin S. Davis, chairman and chief executive of Paramount for the past decade, will become chief executive of the new company.

He failed four years ago in an eleven-hour bid for Time Inc., which was about to seal its stock-swap merger with Warner Communications Inc.

"Having considered other possibilities for expansion over the last few years, we believe this merger is a perfect fit that meets all of our strategic objectives," Davis said in Sunday's statement.

The deal was unanimously approved by both boards of directors, the companies said. They expect it to be completed by early 1994, subject to approval by shareholders and regulators.

Redstone said there was "not a chance" that an outside bidder will emerge, partly because the companies agreed on a lockup provision that would make an acquisition much more expensive for an outsider, and partly because "nobody can offer the value of this combination."

Viacom had revenue of about \$1.86 billion last year, compared with \$4.2 billion for Paramount.

Pampa police investigating burglary, theft

Pampa police are investigating a reported burglary and a theft of property in two separate incidents.

The first involves a reported burglary of a gray 1982 Volvo.

The burglary, reported by Rita Sue Stephens, 720 E. 16th, reportedly occurred during the period from 7 p.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. Friday.

According to Stephens' complaint, an unknown person or

unknown persons entered her car and removed a Dobson-Cellular phone-bag phone (serial number 13008178379), valued at \$350.

Also reportedly stolen from the car was a black Alpine stereo, valued at \$500.

Total loss is estimated at \$850.

In the other case, police are investigating theft of property from 420 W. Crawford.

The theft was reported by G.C.

Davis of that address. The theft reportedly occurred during the late hours of Sunday night.

Taken from the residence by an unknown person or unknown persons were 10 women's dress suits, valued at \$55 each for a total loss of \$550 in all, and five books entitled *How to Get Out of Debt*, valued at \$20 each, for \$100 in all.

Total loss in the theft case is estimated at \$650.

Crime Stoppers

The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers program is looking for information about a vehicle vandalized at a local car dealer in June.

A 1993 Toyota van located at Culbertson Stowers Toyota car dealers had a window broken sometime during the evening of June 18 and the morning of June 19. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$175.

By providing information on this crime, or any other

crime, callers are eligible to receive an award of up to \$1,000.

When calling Crime Stoppers at 669-2222, callers do not have to reveal their name nor do they have to testify in a court of laws.

Information about burglaries, theft, vandalism and people who deal in stolen property and narcotics is all that is required.

No winner in Saturday Lotto

By The Associated Press

No tickets purchased in the latest Lotto Texas drawing correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the twice-weekly game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 22, 24, 33, 40, 47. The jackpot would have been worth about \$3 million.

State lottery officials said that if sales continue as expected, the estimated jackpot for Wednesday's drawing will be \$10 million.

Lottery officials said there were 153 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,395. Another 7,535 tickets contained four of six winning numbers, with each holder to get \$102.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
 Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

GRAY COUNTY TEENAGE REPUBLICANS
 Rep. David Swinford (R-Dumas) is to address the Gray County Teenage Republicans at 7 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

WANTED TO buy late model 4 door, full size General Motors automobile. Will pay cash. 665-2223, nights 665-2255. Adv.

PARENT UNIVERSITY, Saturday, October 30, 1993, Pampa High School. Adv.

DAKS DRIVE Inn 665-3433, open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free delivery, \$5 minimum. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 14th, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children. Adv.

REHEATABLE STADIUM Seats, Neck, shoulder and back heat packs. Chez Tanz, Next to Subway, 669-6836. Adv.

OAK FIREWOOD. Free delivery this week only. \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord. 665-8843. Adv.

LOST SET of keys. 669-6476. Adv.

FOR SALE: Large receptionist desk or perfect computer desk, off white formica. Excellent condition. 665-0015. Adv.

LOST: BLACK male 3 month old puppy with white flea collar. Reward \$20. 665-2218. Adv.

HERB-A-LIFE meeting at The Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, Kingsmill entrance, 669-9871. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 14. Adv.

LOST DEAF black Poodle, northeast. 665-1771. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, variable cloudiness, low in the low 50s. Tuesday, variable cloudiness, high of 60 to 65, northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday's high was 88; the overnight low was 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 40s northwest to low 50s southeast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High 55-65.

Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low 50s northwest to low 60s southeast. Tuesday, a slight chance of morning showers followed by partial clearing in the afternoon. High 65-75. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s.

North Texas — Tonight and Tuesday, a chance of thunderstorms west. Thunderstorms and heavy rainfall likely central and east. A few storms possibly severe central tonight and east tonight and Tuesday. Lows 63 to 70. High 75 west

to 88 east. Tuesday night, cooler with showers ending. Lows 51 to 66.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, rainfall-heavy at times. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, rainfall heavy at times. Highs near 90. Tuesday night, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday night, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday night, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70

inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, occasional showers and thunderstorms north and central with showers and thunderstorms likely southeast corner. Heavy rains possible all areas. Lows from upper 50s extreme north to low 70s southeast. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with occasional showers and thunderstorms south-east and a chance of light rain north. Highs from low 60s extreme north to low 80s southeast corner.

New Mexico — Tonight, turning cooler south. Colder north. Rain and thunderstorms this evening, ending west after midnight. Freezing temperatures and snow northern mountains late. Lows from 25 to 40 west-central and north-central mountains to the 50s south. Tuesday, cooler east and south. A little warmer northwest. Variable clouds east with a chance of showers northeast. Skies mostly fair west. Highs from the 50s and low 60s northeast to low and mid 80s south-west deserts. Tuesday night, partly cloudy south. Fair skies north. Lows upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to mid 50s east and south.

Report: School crime disclosure policies vary

FORT WORTH (AP) — North Texas schools opened on a violent note this year, prompting some parents to seek more detailed information and statistics about crimes on and around campuses.

But that information is not always available. From district to district, school policies on disclosure of crime information vary, according to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram's* Sunday editions.

Although some school officials consider it their responsibility to provide crime statistics, others are reluctant to disclose such information because they fear tarnishing the school image.

"Everyone knows things are going on, and I'm not going to tell you it's not, but we're not going to publicize it," says Paul Burke, the Irving Independent School District's director of secondary instruction and operations.

"I don't think that's something that really needs to be spread around — we all have problems," he said.

But school safety experts disagree. They say school officials will never be able to address fully the increasing violence unless they educate themselves and residents about the problems.

"School officials need to know what happens on their campuses," said George Butterfield, deputy director of the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif. "Also, the only way they're going to get the public to take ownership of problems is to admit they're happening."

"I just don't know any rationale that says parents don't have a right to know."

A spot survey of Tarrant County school districts showed most central offices keep tallies on such crimes as sexual assaults, physical assaults that cause an injury, and confiscated weapons. Information on these crimes is passed to police departments.

But reporting of less serious crimes — money stolen from lockers and purses or wallets stolen — is typically left to the prin-

cipal's discretion. In Arlington, principals have control over most crime statistics, though they report tallies to the central office. Parents can obtain statistics only for the district, not for an individual school.

"The information is out there; it's just not consolidated into one report," said Leon Morgan, director of student services.

Sometimes even school board members don't routinely receive crime information. In Irving, for example, administrators supply trustees with reports only on vandalism. In Fort Worth, trustees get crime figures every few months.

But recent violence has compelled area school district trustees and parents to question administrators on a host of safety issues.

After a fatal shooting last May at Irving's Nimetz High School, school safety was the dominant concern of school board candidates. The shooting last month of a Grapevine High School student off campus prompted school

officials to examine the potential for more violence.

And the slayings this month of two Dallas students, one while at school and last weekend's fatal attack on a Bowie High School student at a party in Grand Prairie, have increased the unease.

Yet some parents say school officials resent their questions about safety and withhold information so they don't alarm residents.

Arlington parent Cindy Silliman asked school officials at Nichols Junior High to send out a flier immediately after she informed them and police that a man exposed himself to her seventh-grade daughter as she walked home from school last month.

A notice wasn't sent to parents from the school until a day later. In the meantime, she said, the perpetrator could have approached other students.

"Who has the right to decide where a child is safe or isn't?" she asked. "It should be the parent's ultimate decision."

North Texas damaged by strong winds

By The Associated Press

High winds today destroyed at least two buildings and tore roofs off other structures near Fort Worth, with funnel clouds spotted by police and residents.

The National Weather Service in Fort Worth issued tornado warnings for Tarrant and Denton counties, effective until 10 a.m. Weather service radar showed a tornado on the ground west of Roanoke, along the Tarrant-Denton county line.

The twister was moving northeast at 30 mph, and a second severe thunderstorm was approaching Lewisville.

Another tornado was spotted approaching the suburbs of Keller, Watauga and Park Glen in northeastern Fort Worth.

"We have had a tornado touch down. There's some house damage," said a police dispatcher in Saginaw, a northern Tarrant County suburb. "We have some house damage but no injuries reported yet."

The weather service also issued a severe thunderstorm warning effective until 9:45 a.m. for Collin and Denton counties. An emergency storm spotting network of amateur radio operators was activated.

"We have roofs blown off and several buildings destroyed, with power lines toppled and traffic lights twisted, over the southwest and east part of town," said Judy Rutkowski, a police dispatcher in Cleburne, southwest of Fort Worth.

"A couple of businesses are totally flattened," she said.

But Ms. Rutkowski said no injuries were reported. Perry Harts, Cleburne city engineer, said many trees were also toppled.

"Several streets are closed, including portions of a county road," he said. "A number of streets are blocked with downed trees."

He said the city warehouse was also damaged.

"Residents reported a tornado," said Ms. Rutkowski. "One police officer also was inside a building and spotted what he thought was a tornado."

She said winds struck sections of Cleburne at 7:20 a.m.

The storms arose as moisture from Hurricane Lidia moving into northern Mexico combined with an upper-level disturbance and approaching cold front from Colorado.

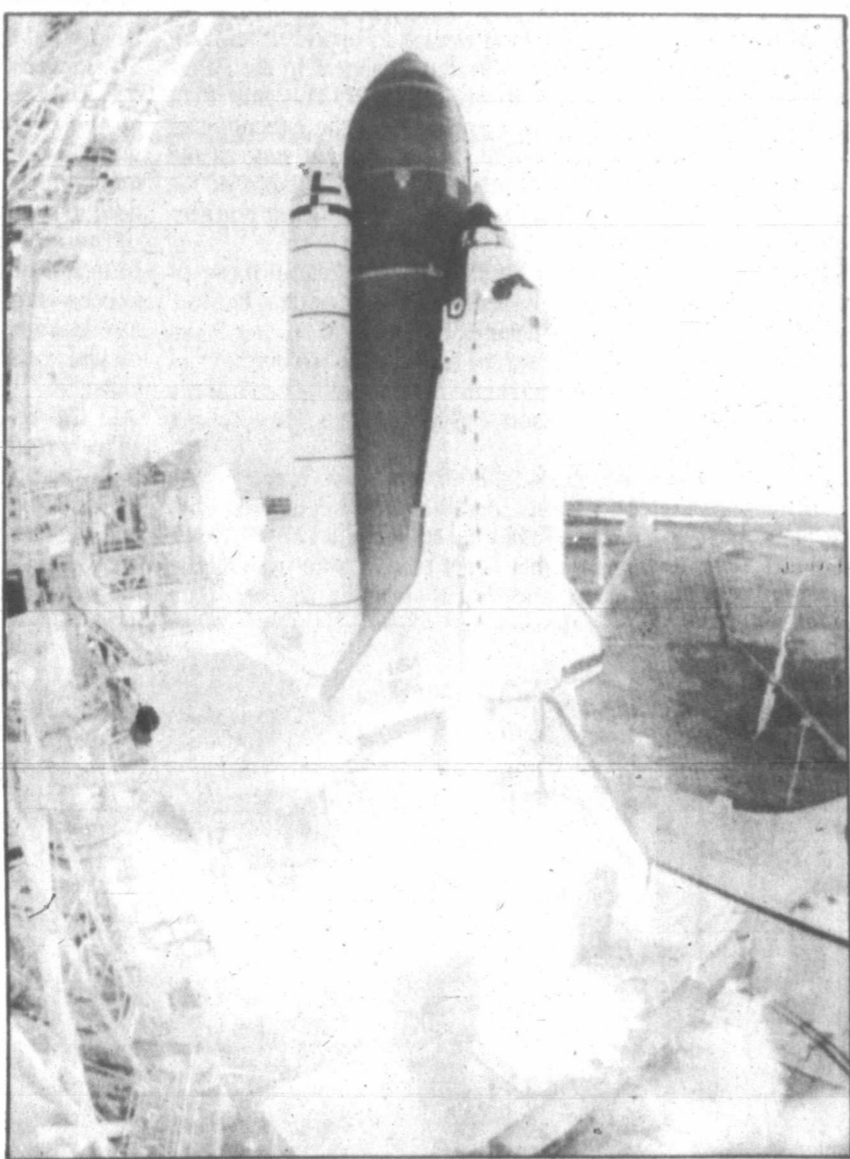
The NWS said doppler radar indicated a severe thunderstorm between Crowley and Mansfield. The storms were moving northeast at 30 mph.

Another severe thunderstorm was located in western Tarrant County near Lake Worth. The weather service said that widespread wind damage also occurred near Burleson, along with large hail and heavy rains.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected across most of Texas tonight and Tuesday with some areas expected to get heavy rainfall at times.

In West Texas, locally heavy rainfall is possible in the Big Bend and Edwards Plateau.

In North Texas, the activity will be diminishing on Tuesday in western portions and continuing across the rest of the region.



(AP Photo)

The Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off Sunday morning at Kennedy Space Center.

Shuttle astronauts launch communications satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A network of springs nudged a \$363 million communications satellite into space as Discovery's five-man crew accomplished one of the chief jobs of its 10-day mission.

The Advanced Communications Technology Satellite was bounced from the shuttle cargo bay hours after launch Sunday, then propelled by a rocket from Discovery's 184-mile altitude to a 22,300-mile-high orbit less than an hour later.

The 3-ton satellite, called ACTS, is designed to transmit data 20 times faster than present craft and could one day shrink the size of satellite dishes on Earth to 1 1/2 feet in diameter, project managers said.

With one space delivery down, Discovery's astronauts had one to go.

NASA delayed the release of a science satellite from space shuttle Discovery this morning, because of a communications problem. Release was rescheduled for late this morning.

Astronaut Daniel Bursch reached into the cargo bay this morning with the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm and grabbed hold of a reusable German platform carrying a star-scanning ultraviolet telescope.

"Good job," said Mission Control's Jay Apt, who watched video images beamed down from the shuttle. "We had a beautiful view the whole time."

The telescope, along with spectrographs mounted on the 1,500-pound pallet, was to be hoisted out of the shuttle and released today after tests by astronauts and ground controllers.

The satellite will trail Discovery by 40 miles for about a week before Bursch reels it in for the trip home.

The \$70 million German-financed project is designed to study celestial objects, including white dwarfs and supernovas, in an attempt to understand the life cycle of stars.

After nearly two months of delays related to equipment problems, payload concerns, even a meteor shower, Discovery roared into orbit on time without a hitch early Sunday.

"Hey Houston, I gotta tell ya, you've never seen five happier guys up here," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told Mission Control shortly after reaching orbit. "It's been a long time coming."

Two engine pump sensors failed on the way up, but that posed no problem since identical sensors worked fine, said launch director Bob Sieck. If one of those sensors had failed prior to launch, however, it would have meant another aborted launch. A broken fuel-flow sensor caused an engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff last month.

The ACTS satellite was deployed one orbit later than planned because of a temporary drop in communications from the ground to Discovery that was caused by interference from the payload radio system.

ACTS project manager Richard Gerney later said the satellite appeared to be working properly. "It looks like a very good mission at this point," Gerney said.

Communication companies, broadcasting organizations, universities, hospitals and the government plan 73 experiments with the satellite over the next two years.

Astronauts James Newman and Carl Walz are to conduct a six-hour spacewalk on Thursday to test tools, including a power socket wrench, needed for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December.

Corsicana school officials tighten security after brawl

CORSICANA (AP) — Police officers and Navarro County Sheriff's deputies will patrol district campuses in hopes of averting any repeats of a brawl last week that some have blamed on racial tensions.

Corsicana School District officials ordered the increased security and decided to toughen disciplinary actions to "ensure a safe environment for the education of all our young people on every district campus."

"I think the most important thing to let people know is that we are not going to put up with any misbehavior on our campuses," Corsicana school superintendent Jim Dickson said following a meeting Saturday.

The actions are in response to a melee that interrupted an open house at Lincoln Elementary School Thursday night. One teacher and four police officers — including Corsicana Police Chief G.M. Cox — were injured in the incident.

Witnesses said that 15 to 20 young black men had shouted, "No peace, no justice" as they ran through the elementary school's halls, then fought with police who tried to apprehend them.

Police say they believe the incident was planned and racially motivated.

The confrontation at Lincoln was preceded Thursday by a problem at Collins Middle School. The principal, attempting to break up a fight between a black student and a white student, was struck by a student.

Officials said they did not know whether there was a connection between the incidents.

Tension in the city about 60 miles southeast of Dallas has been high since a black man died while in white police officers' custody on June 5. Two officers who had been fired for their involvement in the arrest of 29-year-old Craig Thomas were reinstated and returned to work Tuesday.

Police officers were to begin patrolling school campuses today, said Corsicana police Sgt. Ladena Baggett. The law enforcement officers have agreed to patrol every district campus, Dickson said.

Dickson said he has encouraged school personnel to "use whatever force is reasonably necessary to protect themselves, the students and school property" should other incidents occur.

He also re-enforced the district's discipline policy, emphasizing that any violations would result in swift disciplinary action.

Three slain in apparent robbery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — People who knew Rodolfo and Virginia Rodriguez knew they usually had a lot of cash and jewelry at home. And that may have cost them and their friend their lives, police said.

The Rodolfos and a 90-year-old woman they cared for were found dead inside their fortress-like home Sunday, all three apparently stabbed to death.

Police said robbery may have been the motive, and that one of the victims may have let the killer inside their northside home, which is protected by burglar bars on the windows and doors.

Police say the three were found dead about 2 p.m. by a daughter-in-law.

Rodriguez, 72, was found slumped over a bed in the bedroom. His wife, 62, was lying face up in the kitchen. Their friend, Paula Moran, was lying in a hallway leading to the kitchen.

All appeared to have been stabbed in the upper body, police said.

Police said the bedroom had been ransacked. Drawers and cabinets were forced open, and papers were strewn about.

Several \$20 bills were found on the kitchen table and police specu-

lated the suspect or suspects knew what they were after since that money was not taken.

Investigators were checking reports that one of the victims let someone inside the house shortly after midnight Saturday.

Neighbors and relatives said Rodriguez was known at times to have as much as \$10,000 at the home for his check cashing business. In addition, his wife collected jewelry.

"He was known to carry a lot of money. She sold jewelry," said Bertha Suarez, 67, whose daughter was formerly married to a son of the dead couple. "It had to be someone who knew he had money bags inside the house."

Ricardo Martinez, a social worker whose sister is married to one of the slain couple's five sons, said the Rodriguezes had been very hard-working people who were well-liked.

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LEFORS

TEXAS COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Lefors will hold a second public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on September 16, 1993, at Lefors City Hall, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for Water System improvements in the approximate amount of \$250,000, and the estimated amount of the funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be available for review at Lefors City Hall during regular business hours. Handicapped individuals who wish to attend this meeting should contact the Mayor at the City to arrange for assistance.

C-21 September 13, 1993

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Hurricane Lidia hits Mexico's Pacific coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Lidia, gusting at up to 125 mph, hit Mexico's Pacific coast today and weakened into a tropical storm as it headed northeast across the Mexican mainland.

Lidia hit the small coastal community of La Cruz around midnight, the official Notimex news agency said. The storm knocked out electrical power, but there were no immediate reports of other damage or injuries.

Some 25,000 people live in the greater La Cruz area, a farming and fishing community about 55 miles northeast of the coastal resort of Mazatlan.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said that at 7 a.m. CDT, the storm was 25.1 latitude north and 107.1 longitude west near Culiacan, about 640 miles northwest of Mexico City. It was moving northeast at 16 mph and had sustained winds of up to 70 mph.

Late Sunday, the National Water Commission, which tracks storms, said Sunday night the hurricane was

"extremely dangerous" and issued an alert for coastal areas about 400 miles south of the Arizona border.

"The windows are being sealed and we are taking every precaution," said Karina Escobedo, a receptionist at the Hotel Colina del Valle in Los Mochis. She said it had rained heavily since dawn Sunday.

Before the hurricane struck, the people of Piaxtla, a hamlet about 30 miles north of Mazatlan, were preparing for the worst.

"They are beginning to evacuate the people, especially from the banks of rivers ... the tidelands, the poor neighborhoods where there is risk of flooding," said Capt. Ruben Navarro, head of civil defense for Sinaloa state.

About 300 residents were taken to shelters in the state capital of Culiacan. He said the storm threatened the frail homes of the poor, but should not damage stronger buildings.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

They should live by their own laws

Here's a word puzzle for you. Try to walk through the following verbal maze without suffering vertigo: "The rate of pay for the officers referred to under section 703 (a)(2)(B) of the Ethics Reform Act of 1989 (5 U.S.C. 5318 note) shall be the rate of pay that would be payable for each such office if the provisions of section 703 (a)(2)(B) and 1101-(a)(1)(A) of such act (5 U.S.C. 5318 note and 5305) had not been enacted."

What does it all mean? "This was U.S. senators sneaking a \$23,200-a-year pay raise for themselves!" notes the jacket of a fine new book on the infamies committed on Capitol Hill, *The Ruling Class: Inside the Imperial Congress*. Written by Eric Felten for the Heritage Foundation, the book is a chronicle of "the dirty trickery, re-election gimmicks, scams and corruption" that are part of business-as-usual in that citadel of cynicism by the Potomac.

Naturally, the book includes a lengthy section on perhaps the greatest congressional outrage – greatest in part because it is at the root of so many others – namely, the exemptions that legislators give themselves from the laws they impose on the rest of us.

Congress has shielded itself from practically every major measure touted as protecting human rights over the past quarter-century. These include the Civil Rights laws; rules barring sexual harassment; the Occupational Safety and Health Act, requiring safe working conditions; the minimum wage laws; and the Equal Pay Act (guaranteeing women the same rate of pay as men in the same jobs).

And the double standard never stops. When Rep. Pat Schroeder of Denver introduced her bill to force all but the smallest businesses to grant employees unpaid family leave, there was just one tiny omission: The rule wouldn't apply to Congress.

"Making Congress subject to the laws it approves would provoke more attention to the problems a well-intentioned law may present" for millions of Americans who must live under it, flaws and all, Mr. Felten writes.

"More importantly, making Congress live under the laws it passes would drive home a point that too many legislators have forgotten: They are not rulers but servants."

James Madison, the "father" of the Constitution, agreed. He declared that it was critical that lawmakers submit to the laws they enact, in order to create "between [legislators and people] that communion of interests and sympathy of sentiments ... without which every government degenerates into tyranny."

We may not have descended into tyranny in the United States, but we have become a nation overwhelmed by a torrent of ill-conceived, unworkable or oppressive laws. The best way out of this morass would be to require that our legislators live, along with the rest of us, by their own statutes.

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On dealing with the enemy

Developments in the Mideast, which are grounds for cautious jubilation, are yet another historical reminder that reality tends to impose itself, bringing stage-set drama to earth, and overriding righteous commitments.

It has happened again and again in the half-century since the end of World War II. It would have been thought inconceivable, at the time of the Korean War or even a decade later, that Richard Nixon (or all people) would actually go to Beijing to pay court to Mao Tse-tung.

It was thought inconceivable that any French government could survive open negotiations with the FLN representing the Algerian nationalist movement, an organization that asserted its claims for independence by slaughtering French men, women and children playing on Algerian beaches.

Up until not very long ago, the African National Congress was an illegal organization in South Africa; its chief, Nelson Mandela, in jail. Nelson Mandela is nowadays exhorted his followers to renounce terrorism.

It was only five years ago that Rita Hauser, a Jewish Republican lawyer-politician-statesman from New Jersey, traveled with two confederates to Stockholm to meet with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Although some friends of Israel applauded her initiative, the majority thought her to have seriously breached the hard position of Israel that officially banned any dealings with the PLO.

Andrew Young, when our ambassador to the United Nations, met secretly with a member of PLO and lost substantially the support of his vociferous constituency. And now the democratically elected government of Israel, led by a former general victorious in the great war of 1967, is about to conclude a deal with the PLO modest in concrete



William F. Buckley Jr.

terms, revolutionary in its implications.

Granted, the PLO has come a long way, and in the right direction, because of events not all of its own making. The end of the Cold War reduced the usefulness of the PLO to the chaos-bent policies of the Soviet Union. Soon after the inception of the state of Israel, the Soviet Union elected to oppose it at every turn, for no other reason than to appeal to the Palestinians and to the Arab world. The PLO became if not strictly speaking its agent, at least the executive of Soviet strategic designs. Syria, a client state of the Soviet Union, found itself, after the collapse of the Berlin Wall, without a placenta to the great northern superpower.

And then Yasser Arafat made the fateful move of backing Saddam Hussein in his war against Kuwait. This had the most desirable effect of alienating Saudi Arabia, which had served as the principle treasurer of the PLO. With the relative weakening of Arafat's PLO, the hard-liners began to press, threatening Arafat's leverage.

And so he decided that the time had come to make organic concessions. And his mood coincided with that of Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel, who understands that Israel could not forever rule in the Gaza Strip, and that tentative concessions to

Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank need to be tried out.

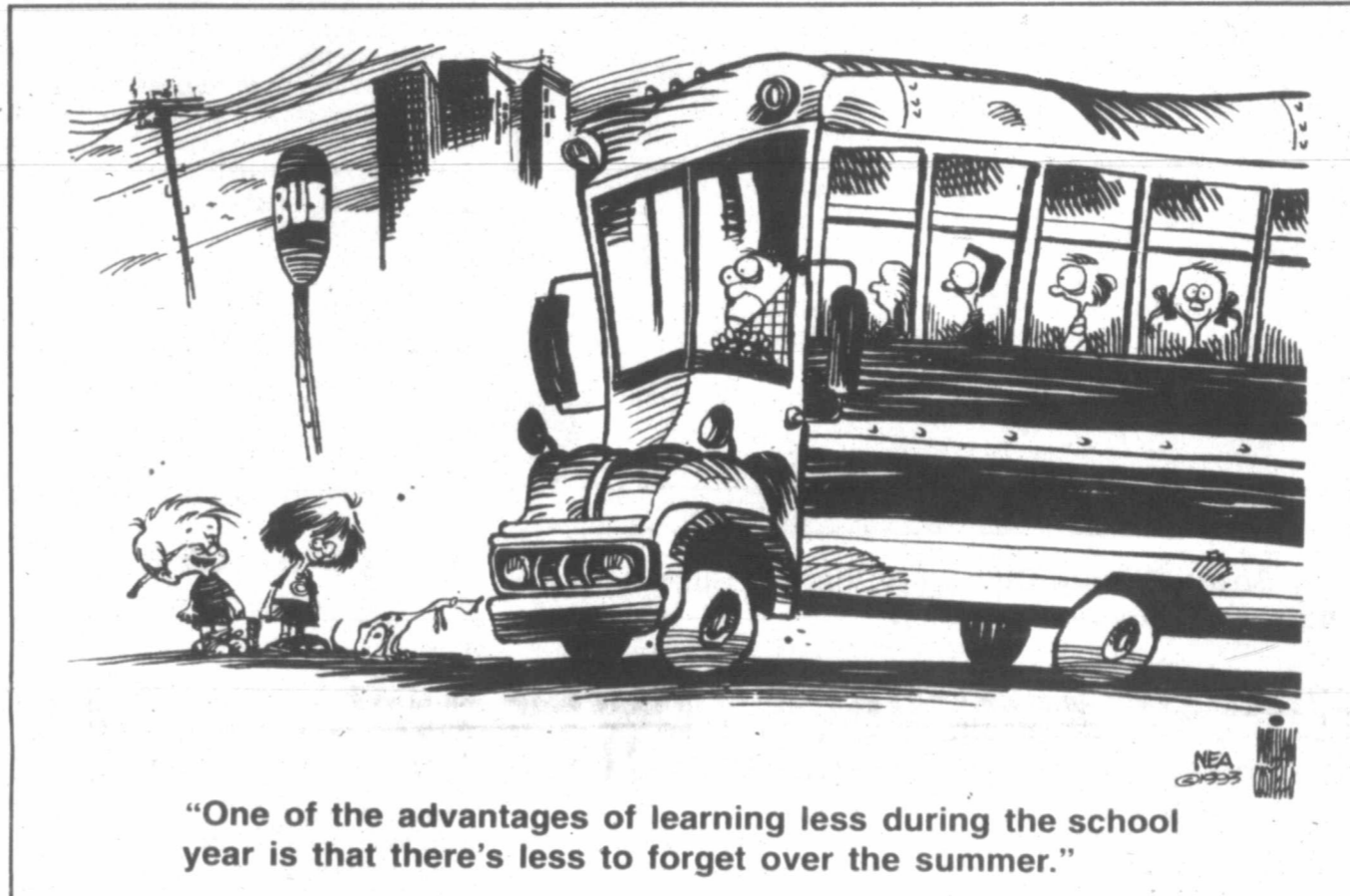
The biggest stake for Israel is what it has asked for since 1948, namely forthright recognition of its right to exist as a state, as a homeland for world Jewry. It actually appears possible that a declaration to that effect will be made in the near future.

We learn yet again what we know intuitively, which is that one has to deal with the people who have the power. It is entirely in order to speculate on how many people died who might not have, if Franklin Roosevelt had sacrificed the satisfaction of declaring in Casablanca that we were engaged in a war that could end only in unconditional surrender.

We cannot know what the madman Hitler might have done if given an alternative to unconditional surrender, but he might have done something that would have saved the lives of several million human beings. The Japanese would not give us unconditional surrender: They required assurance that the emperor would not be overthrown. We gave them that assurance, which was a fair exchange for the 250,000 U.S. infantrymen it was assumed would die if we faced the need to storm the islands of Japan.

Those of us given to pride see in it an honorable fountain of moral energy. But pride can be very expensive of others' welfare. If the South Africans can deal with the ANC and the Israelis with the PLO, maybe we should consider an advance on Castro's Cuba.

If Castro were willing to give up what Arafat appears ready to give up, that would be the equivalent of giving up communism. There is no way Castro can expunge the sins he has committed, but even as it is not proposed that Arafat go to Tel Aviv to break bread with Israelis, we would not need to invite Castro to the World Series.



"One of the advantages of learning less during the school year is that there's less to forget over the summer."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1993. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 13, 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

On this date:

In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Virginia.

In 1857, Milton S. Hershey, founder of the candy empire that bears his name, was born in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

In 1922, the highest shade temperature on the Earth's surface was recorded in El Azizia, Libya, which reached 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Those uncounted Americans

Americans are ultimately generous: No nation in the world can match our giving, public or private.

Periodically, our government tallies and applauds charitable Americans, publishing an audit of our generosity – in dollars.

But nobody is keeping track of America's volunteers.

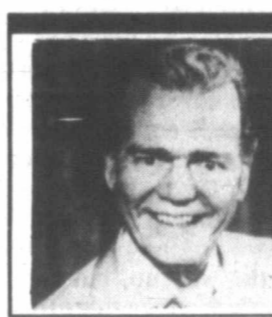
President Bush called them our "thousand points of light," a gracious statement but an underestimate.

Who can count the legion we witnessed this summer, leaving comfortable homes to travel hundreds of miles to stand in line with river people they'd never met to throw 35-pound bags of sand all day?

Who can count those, unable to give money, who nonetheless culled closets to send clothing to strangers who'd lost everything in a hurricane?

There are all kinds of giving.

It rarely makes news but should, when parents of a dying child make the toughest decision of their lives – and pull the plug – that their lifeless child's heart, liver or kidneys might extend the life of some stranger's child.



Paul Harvey

America's newsmakers are noisemakers; their deeds are like a belch in church.

But who counts the college students who give away their summers building or renovating homes for somebodies they may never meet ...

Or the candy strippers giving tedious hours to the ailing elderly who have nobody else.

I was reminded of the enormous impact potential, how one-plus-one-plus-one compounds an effort, when I learned that litter on our nation's beaches is 45 tons less than a year ago, due largely to the efforts of an army of 132,705 nameless, faceless volunteers in 33 states committed to the cleanup.

We count and honor Americans who serve in war, die on duty. We remember the "great" people.

Uncounted and unremembered are the sometimes greater people who, in the tedious paths of daily pilgrimage, offer a helping hand or a casserole to the jobless folks next door.

There is no monument to these.

Robert Zinda thinks there should be. He has created a not-for-profit organization in East Troy, Wis., called Friends of Volunteers Inc. His goal is a monument and a Hall of Tribute dedicated to volunteers.

Zinda believes recognition for these selfless servers would evidence to young people that helping solve problems is more rewarding than running from them.

In my library is a bronze sculpture by Bud Boller.

Or something like it might be an appropriate centerpiece for the proposed monument.

An unhorsed and disarmed Indian warrior on the ground is reaching up with one hand ...

Another Indian, on horseback, is reaching down with his hand ...

To lift him to safety.

The dramatic sculpture is called "Brother."

California's school voucher proposal

People who have no objection to abortion in principle, but don't think it should be paid for with taxpayers' dollars, are accustomed to hearing liberals accuse them of elitism. "Sure," they sneer, "you're all for rich people having abortions if they want them, but you don't want poor people to have that choice."

Liberals fall curiously silent, however, when ever somebody proposes to give poor people the same choice that rich people have to send their children to a private school. On the contrary, they will fight to the death to keep the children of the poor imprisoned in our deteriorating (and today often positively dangerous) public schools. That is why Proposition 174 on November's California ballot is perhaps the most important battle on this fall's political calendar.

Proposition 174 would give every parent in the state a voucher worth \$2,600 for each school-age child, redeemable at any public or private school the parent chooses. That is about what educating one child for a year costs at most California private schools, though only half of what it costs in the public system. The state would continue to subsidize the public schools to cover the other half, and parents would be free to pay extra if they chose some particularly expensive private school.

The hope is that, faced with competition at last, instead of having all but the richest children virtually imprisoned in the public system, California's



William A. Rusher

public school administrators and teachers would be forced at last to improve the education they are delivering. For the first time in modern history, it would restore accountability and a reasonable amount of parental control to the public school system. Another thing: It would save a huge amount of money, which could then be spent on true improvements in the public schools.

No wonder, then, that the public education lobby, spearheaded by the National Education Association – the biggest and richest union in the country – has reacted like a vampire to a crucifix. It is gearing up to spend an enormous amount of money (somewhere between \$12 million and \$15 million) to brainwash California voters into believing, at least until after Nov. 2, that (in the words of one brazen lie already launched) "A science course could be teaching kids how to make Molotov cocktails."

The truth, of course, is that schools qualifying

for the vouchers would have to meet the same standards as all others in California school system.

Ominously, there are signs that many good California conservatives are going to be stampeded into voting against Proposition 174 on the badly mistaken theory that the problem of the schools isn't as bad as it's cracked up to be, or that (in any case) it doesn't affect them.

It isn't, in other words, black voters, or Hispanics, or even young Republican WASP couples with school-age families who are against school vouchers. They know how desperately bad the situation is in most public schools – and not just in the inner cities, but in well-manicured suburbs where drugs, crime and teenage pregnancy are also rising. It is the older conservatives, with no school-age children and only fond memories of their own public education in lovely old schoolhouses of the Norman Rockwell type, whom the NEA is busy conning into reinforcing its stranglehold on American education.

So alert conservatives must bend every effort to resist this sort of sentimental misconception. Large sectors of American public education have already gone down the tube, and the rest will follow inexorably if we don't act, while there is still time, to force the public schools to improve their own performance by competing successfully against private institutions.

So do not send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Lost book may divide friends

DEAR ABBY: I was asked by a co-worker if I had a certain book with information on saints for a study she was doing on the subject. I said yes, and she asked if she could borrow it. I delivered the book to her, and after she had had it for about a month, I said if she was through with it, I would like to have it returned. Without her giving me a yes or no, more time elapsed and still no book, so I asked her again.

She said: "Promise you won't get upset, but remember when my car was stolen? Well, your book was in the trunk of my car."

I asked her to please check the car, and the garage where her car had been serviced following its return. I heard nothing from her, so I asked her again. She said she "forgot" to look.

Abby, to replace this out-of-print book would cost \$140. I told her this and she said, "Oh, the \$140 would be no problem."

Meanwhile, not a word has been mentioned about it, and now I have the feeling that she has no intention of paying for a replacement. She happens to be a very religious person who never misses church. What can I do? My late husband left me this book. I am so mad at myself!

DISGUSTED WITH BIBLE PEOPLE IN N.J.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Not all "Bible people" practice what they read in the Bible, and your friend may be one of them. Tell her why the book is so important to you, and offer to go with her to the garage where the car was returned to help her make the inquiry. If the book is not located, advise her that you are initiating a book search to obtain a replacement copy — and you plan to send her the bill.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend whose husband was a multimillionaire, but due to recent business reversals, he has fallen on hard times.

My friend has offered to sell me some of her jewelry. I own some very fine jewelry, and I don't really need any more, but she said she desperately needs the cash right now, and I can well afford it.

I'm torn. I wonder how I would feel wearing a diamond bracelet or an emerald ring knowing it must have pained my friend to part with it.

Perhaps someone who has been in my position will write with some helpful advice because I am stumped. Please do not indicate the city from which this came.

FRANKLY STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Your are to be commended for your sensitivity. If wearing your friend's jewelry would make you feel uncomfortable (or sad) because you come by it due to her misfortune, perhaps you could buy it as an investment and not wear it.

Since she "desperately needs the cash," it would be an act of generosity to buy some of her jewelry, and if her fortunes reverse, she could buy it back.

Club News

Highland Hobby Club met Sept. 7 in the home of Mrs. R.D. Holmes. The business meeting was conducted by president Ferline Calvert. The group discussed a project for the coming years. Six members were present. Games were played and Calvert won the door prize. The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. James Kirkwood.

Arts and crafts festival planned

Tip Top of Texas Arts and Crafts Fall Festival is set for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Sherman County Barn, Stratford.

All proceeds benefit local agencies.

For further information or to make booth reservations, call Stephanie Helton, 396-2807, or Barbara Schoonover, 727-4696.

'Joe Dogs' knows how to make crime pay

By MARIO SZICHMAN
Associated Press Writer

Joseph Iannuzzi's "Joe Dogs: The Life and Crimes of a Mobster" (Simon & Schuster) reads like a fairy tale narrated by a psychopath.

A mobster-turned-FBI-informant, Iannuzzi climbed the Mafia ladder, convinced that "Crime was just another business, and to get into any other line of work ... was just plain stupid."

Iannuzzi shows the reader that a mobster — unlike law-abiding citizens, who must cope with noisy neighbors, scornful door

"Sometimes you run into situations where the law just can't cut it"

men or waiters, nagging spouses and despotic bosses — gets everything money or muscle can buy. He is respected by his fellows, gets the best seats at a concert, is allowed to break the leg of a chef if he does not like his cooking, can get rid of his wife while obtaining perfect alibis, and receives every kind of consideration from his chiefs — at least until something goes wrong.

But, until the day of reckoning, a mobster has the time of his life looking for "restaurants and construction sites to be shaken down, money to be shylocked to new entrepreneurs, racetracks to be divvied up, drugs to be dealt, and lots of easy money to be stolen." And, every now and then, he is even able to play the Good Samaritan, as in the episode in which "a good Christian of New Jersey"

approaches Iannuzzi offering him a good sum of money if he would kill his son-in-law.

Because, as the impudent Iannuzzi explains, "Sometimes you run into situations where the law just can't cut it."

Of course, sometimes it's the other way around, as when Iannuzzi had to beg the protection of the law to save his skin from his murderous boss. As a result

of his action, he lost all the perks he got for being a high-ranking mafioso. So, after being a star witness in several trials against his former friends, he decided to start a new career as a writer.

Written withchutzpah and a murderous sense of humor, "Joe Dogs" is also a cautionary tale, showing that if a person starts shooting at people, selling drugs, shylocking and fixing horse races, he could end up having awful manners, using bad language (there are more f-words in this book than balloons at a political convention) — and an excellent movie deal.



With a handful of balloons, Lee Ziegelgruber entertained Chautauqua crowds with his inflatable sculptures and a little clown magic.

Clowning around

By DAVID BOWSER
Managing Editor

Lee Ziegelgruber is a polite, well-mannered young man until he dons his orange wig, yellow glasses and loud clothes.

When he's not on the road, the traveling equipment salesman from Pampa can often be found clowning around with balloons and magic tricks at birthday parties, with friends or just relaxing with a couple of 260 Es in front of his TV set.

"I've only been doing this for a couple of years," Ziegelgruber said. "Being a traveling salesman, I spend a lot of time sitting around motel rooms getting bored. I'll travel a 1,000 miles a week."

Since taking up the clown trade in his spare time, he said those nights in distant motel rooms are spent working on his magic tricks and balloon sculpting.

"I tell my wife it's better than being in the bars," he laughed, "but I don't drink anyway so it doesn't matter."

The journey from industrial equipment to greasepaint began on one of his sales trips, he explained.

"I've always been interested in magic tricks," Ziegelgruber said. "I was in Oklahoma City a couple of years ago and saw a sign that said magic shop. I thought that's neat, so I went in and the guy there showed me some tricks. Of course, he wouldn't show me how they were done until I bought the book, so I got some tricks and books."

Not long after that, Ziegelgruber was sitting in a restaurant and saw some kids coming out of a party room in back with balloon animals.

"I thought, wow, I need to learn to do that," he said.

He bought a basic balloon sculpting book and a bag of balloons and began expanding his horizons.

"Actually, the book and balloons sat around the house for a while before I got around to them," he said. "Then one Sunday afternoon, I was sitting and watching a golf game on TV and thought I'd get out the balloons."

He spent the afternoon using a hand pump to blow up balloons and twisting and shaping them and showing them to his wife.

"She liked them," he said, "and thought this isn't so bad."

But the more time he spent with the balloons, the more discouraged he got as they would break with some of the twists he made.

"I found a guy in Amarillo, a clown, who gave me some pointers," Ziegelgruber said. "He told me my problem was the quality of balloon that I had. I got some better quality balloons and then I could make the ear twists without any problem."

Ziegelgruber said that the balloon manufacturers also produce a large amount of literature. His library of books on balloon sculpting continues to grow.

"I learned almost everything about it from books," he said. "I'll get a new book on balloon sculpting and make everything in it and more. While I'm on the road, I'll sit in my motel room at night and practice new balloon sculptures."

As Ziegelgruber practiced his art, he said his house began to fill up with balloons.

"They'd be all over the house," he laughed. "My wife would finally take a needle to them."

Today, Ziegelgruber has a repertoire of more than 90 different sculptures with balloons.

"My favorites are Chester Cheetah and the Pink Panther," he said. "Probably the most popular is my teddy bear with a six inch heart. I also do a parrot. For that one, you use a 321 B balloon for the body. You use a 260 E for most of the other animals."

The other animals include a variety of cartoon characters.

"This weekend I'm going to a seminar in Norman, Okla., to see a guy that I think wrote the best book on balloon sculpting, Ralph Dewey. He's from Park City, Texas, down near Houston," Ziegelgruber said.

Between the balloons and magic tricks, the next logical step for Ziegelgruber seemed to be clown make up.

"When I put on a show, I do a little clown magic," he said. "Fun things. And while it scares some kids, a lot of them are drawn to clowns. I try to get the children involved and get them to participate. I love children."

He's performed at birthday parties, company picnics and, most recently, Chautauqua.

"Last year, they invited me out to Hoechst Celanese for their 40th anniversary," he said. "I spent four hours non-stop with balloons. My fingers got sore. It was the same thing this year at Chautauqua. My thumb felt like someone took a hammer and beat it."

Still, Ziegelgruber said he enjoys clowning around.

"It's very satisfying and gratifying," he said. "You make people happy. And that's why I do it."

English inns offer ghostly surprises

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

THETFORD, England (AP) — Mischievous ghosts are in high spirits this Halloween season at a brace of British pubs, where visitors and employees report repeated sightings of puckish overnight perambulators.

While sitting before a roaring hearth at historic half-timbered coaching inns, listening to local ghost stories, you may be treated to encounters with a resident "presence" or two.

Don't worry. You won't find yourself on the set of "The Shining." These hotel ghosts, as seen and sensed by guests and employees for many years, are mysterious and mischievous, not malicious.

The Bell, in business at least 500 years in Thetford, is said to be visited by the spirit of Elizabeth Radcliffe, who took over as manager on Oct. 31, 1792, upon the death of her husband, the innkeeper. A subsequent affair with an "ostler" (horse-keeper) reportedly led to her death — either by murder (when she jilted him) or suicide (when he jilted her).

Guests and employees claim to have encountered Elizabeth's spirit in Room 11, the ostler's bedroom.

"I was skeptical until a chambermaid and I sensed her," says Terry Carter, The Bell's housekeeper.

"The room went freezing. We felt an icy breeze that made the hair on our arms stand up. Another time, we found a body-shaped indentation in the bed, but nobody had been in the room since the bed was made."

Guests claim to have seen handprints on the inside of a sealed glass panel and felt blankets pulled off the four-poster while they were abed.

The Bull, an inn of similar vintage in Long Melford, is thought to be haunted by the spirit of Richard Evered, a local yeoman whose body mysteriously disappeared after he was killed in 1648 in the inn's entrance hall. Guests claim to have seen Evered in the entryway, and

furniture in Room 4, where Evered slept, sometimes moves without known cause.

In the northern Wales town of Conwy, another old inn, The Castle, claims the ghost of John Jones, a guest who hanged himself more than 100 years ago in what is now Room 209. Jones' ghost has been making mischief ever since his suicide — moving furniture, hiding objects that reappear days later and turning off the gas in the basement.

Then there's The Castle's Mary Thomas, an 18-year-old chambermaid from Anglesey who was homesick and, having had a premonition of her death, requested her body be returned home for burial. She died shortly thereafter, in 1899, but was buried locally. Her spirit roamed The Castle's rooms until her body was disinterred and reburied in Anglesey.

The Conwy ghost stories are chronicled by local historian Margaret Williams, who says she encounters ghosts all over town — including Plas Mawr, a 1577 mansion, and magnificent Conwy Castle, built by King Edward I between 1283 and 1292.

What should you do if you encounter a ghost?

"Not much," says Margaret Williams. "There isn't time. You hardly know they're there before they're gone."

You might have lengthier encounters in Shaftesbury at The Grosvenor, where a ghostly priest is thought to be seeking someone to tell about hidden treasure.

According to local historian Jane Houghton, the priest may be Thomas Scalis, Shaftesbury Abbey's last abbot. He was entrusted by the last abbess to hide the abbey's treasures so they couldn't be confiscated.

Thomas died before telling the abbess the treasure's whereabouts. Now a ghost in brown robes, presumably Thomas, is seen rushing about, supposedly trying to whisper his secret.

Bike-a-thon riders needed

Misty Alvey called on all Pampa residents to join the St. Jude Children's Hospital Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon slated for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Coronado Center parking lot.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the bike-a-thon to raise funds for the research center in its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

"We're looking for riders and helpers who will contribute their time and talent to help children live. We really need lots of riders, since they are the ones who can make this bike-a-thon successful," Alvey said.

In the Wheels For Life bike-a-thon, riders ask sponsors to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate

and a special St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 or more is raised, the rider receives a sports bag in addition to the certificate and t-shirt. In addition to those prizes, there will be a bicycle awarded to the rider who raises the most money and other prizes awarded also.

Contact Alvey at 665-9645 after 5 p.m. or at 669-8003 during working hours for details on riding or sponsoring a rider.

St. Jude's Hospital was founded by Danny Thomas and operates primarily from public support.

Dr. R.R. Loerwald
CHIROPRACTOR
1716 N. Hobart
(806) 669-7676

New Life Assembly of God

Randy Matson at N. Sumner
Mark Stripling - Pastor

Tent Revival

With

Missionary Evangelist

Joe Vigil

7 p.m. Nightly, Mon. - Sat.

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Motley — (music group)
- 5 Attention-getting sound
- 9 Calif. summer time
- 12 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 13 No
- 14 Car assemblers' assn.
- 15 All people
- 17 Workers' assn.
- 18 Frolic
- 19 Diffusion of fluids
- 21 Lavish fondness
- 23 Abstract being
- 24 Last letter
- 27 Long skirt
- 29 Roof edge
- 32 Naked
- 34 Hard red mineral

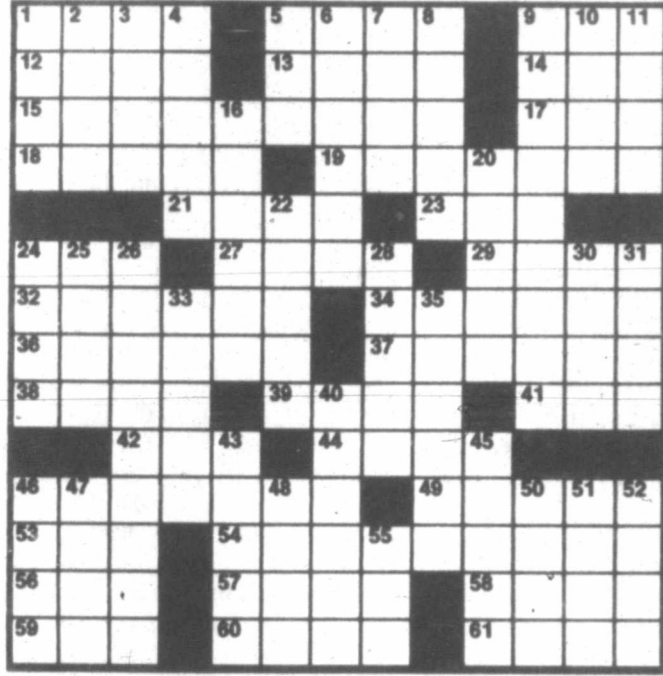
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANO USEE POPE
EEL NEST INON
RUDDIEST PERU
OTTO PEEP IER
RILES TENSE
SIMON SAAR
ENERGIES EAVE
TORO BASSCLEF
UPON STUNT
GESSO ATIME
ANI POLL LIRA
PETS DUODENAL
EMIT IRED UTA
SYNE NESS MEN

- 3 Addict
- 4 Was mistaken
- 5 English tavern
- 6 Drove away
- 7 Soap foam
- 8 Herb
- 9 Power: poet.
- 10 Spanish painter
- 11 Numbers
- 16 Naval petty officer
- 20 — a million
- 22 Ebbs and flows
- 24 Pueblo Indian
- 25 Oklahoma city
- 26 Unconventional
- 28 Tropical basket fiber
- 30 Meat of calf
- 31 Singer Fitzgerald
- 33 Use filtering liquid on
- 35 Shorthand inventor
- 40 Actress — Bergman
- 43 Lubricated
- 45 Last Greek letter
- 46 Wild hog
- 47 Of aircraft
- 48 Writer — Epton
- 50 Southwestern Indian
- 51 Photocopy
- 52 Architect — Saarinen
- 55 Accounting agcy.

DOWN

- 1 Actors' signals
- 2 Please reply



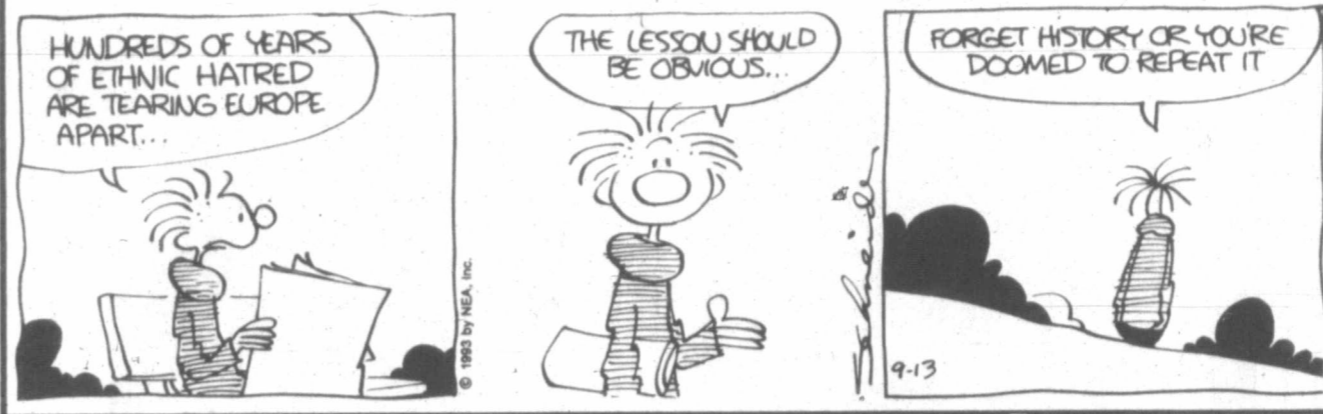
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



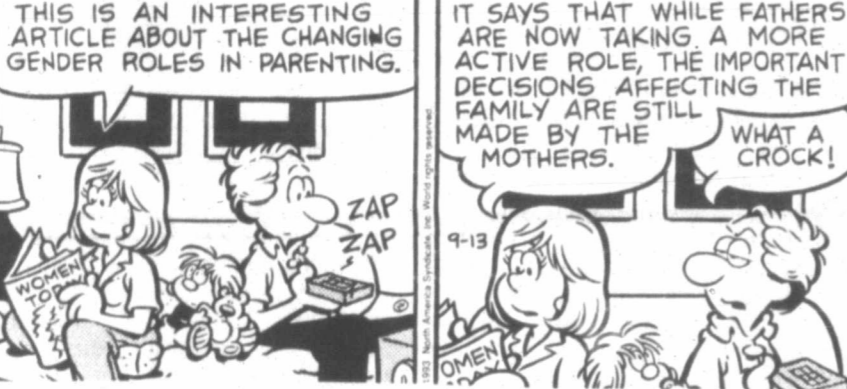
ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



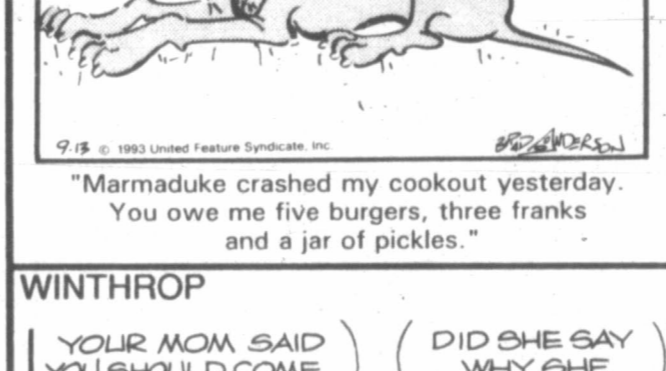
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



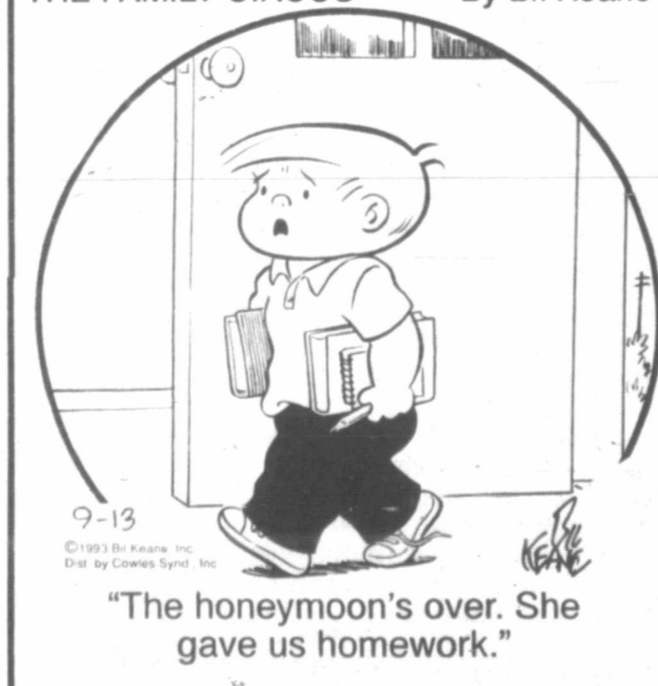
WINTHROP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



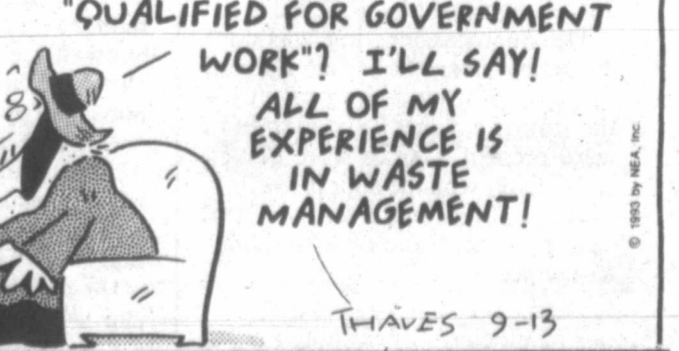
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



GARFIELD



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things you do for others today have a way of coming back to you in greater proportion, although the persons you help might not be the same ones who'll help you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset today is your ability to elevate the hopes and expectations of friends with whom you'll be involved. You could have a very big affect on two in particular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cupid tends to favor you today in your romantic involvements, especially where competition is concerned. Don't get up tight if you see another trying to poach on your territory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Putting the one you love on a pedestal will help your romance today, not hinder it. It's important you let others know how you feel about your special someone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be luckier than usual today in advancing a personal interest where a member of the opposite sex is in a position to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in an interesting cycle where bonds will be considerably strengthened between you and three persons you already like. Each relationship will grow significantly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A joint venture in which you may become involved today has strong probabilities for success. Each party can contribute something the other lacks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to make this a gratifying day, you have to spend some quality time with your special someone. Avoid situations that include a third party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to find activities today that allow you to express your artistic and creative urges. You can be extremely productive when working on labors of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you've recently met and to whom you're attracted appears to be equally as interested in you. In order to facilitate this relationship, make the first move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest joy today will be the joy of giving. Don't repress your generous impulses when they urge you to share something you cherish with the one you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In the business world today your most helpful encounters are likely to involve members of the opposite gender. Try to work with them when possible.

Sports

Briefs

AMARILLO -- The Pampa Harvesters varsity tennis team finished sixth in the 16-team Amarillo Team Tournament over the weekend. They led Class 4A schools finishing behind five Class 5A teams. The Harvesters finished behind Odessa Permian, Lubbock Coronado, Wichita Falls Rider, Amarillo High and Amarillo Tascosa.

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Pete Sampras beat 15th-seeded Cedric Pioline of France 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 on Sunday to follow up his Wimbledon championship with a second U.S. Open title and punctuate his ascendancy again to No. 1. Sampras, who earned \$535,000, regained the No. 1 ranking in the world by advancing to the final after top-seeded Jim Courier lost to Pioline in the fourth round. Pioline, playing in his first Grand Slam final, was the first Frenchman since Henri Cochet in 1932 to reach the final.

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — David Frost closed with a birdie for a 4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke victory over Fred Couples in the Canadian Open on Sunday. Frost, who earned \$180,000 for his seventh PGA Tour victory, finished with a 9-under 279 total on the Glen Abbey course. Couples shot a 69.

Third-round leader Brad Bryant was three back at 282 after a 74, followed by Craig Stadler (69), Bruce Lietzke (70) and Steve Stricker (75) at 284.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Donna Andrews shot a 2-under-par 70 for a one-stroke victory over Missie McGeorge and Tina Barrett in the Ping-Cellular One Championship on Sunday. Andrews, who earned \$67,500 for her first LPGA tour victory, finished with an 8-under 208 total on the Columbia Edgewater course. McGeorge shot a 71 and Barrett had a 73.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Murphy won the GTE North Classic when rain and lightning forced officials to cancel Sunday's final round of the 54-hole Senior PGA Tour event. Murphy, who earned \$75,000 for his second victory in three weeks, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday for a 10-under 134 total on the Broadmoor course. Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dave Hill and Jim Ferree tied for second at 136.

UCKFIELD, England (AP) — Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland shot a 1-under-par 71 for a seven-stroke victory in the European Open on Sunday. Brand finished with a 13-under 275 total on the East Sussex National course. Northern Ireland's Ronan Rafferty (72) and Wales' Phillip Price (73) tied for second.

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi kept the Indy car championship battle alive Sunday with a runaway victory in the Pioneer Electronics 200 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. The 46-year-old Brazilian led the final 67 laps of the 89-lap, 199.3-mile race for his third victory of the season and 20th of his Indy car career. He finished 16.668 seconds ahead of Robby Gordon. Series leader Nigel Mansell finished 12th and leads Fittipaldi by 14 points with two races remaining.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace won Saturday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 to end Mark Martin's four-race NASCAR Winston Cup winning streak. Wallace, who recorded his sixth victory of the year, led three times in his Pontiac Grand Prix, including the last 134 at Richmond International Raceway. Bill Elliott finished second, followed by Dale Earnhardt, Ricky Rudd, Brett Bodine and Martin. Earnhardt leads Wallace by 284 points in the overall standings with seven races remaining.

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Damon Hill won the Italian Grand Prix on Sunday for his third straight Formula One victory when teammate Alain Prost blew the engine of his Williams-Renault 4 1/2 laps from his fourth world title. Jean Alesi of France finished 40 seconds behind Hill, who trails Prost by 23 points in the overall standings with three races remaining.

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State's 57-0 demolition of Clemson on Saturday made the Seminoles a near-unanimous No. 1 in The Associated Press college poll Sunday, while Notre Dame rose seven spots to No. 4 after beating Michigan. The Seminoles (2-0) received 59 of 62 first-place votes and 1,546 of a possible 1,550 points from a nationwide media panel. Alabama, which received the other first-place votes, remained No. 2 after beating Vanderbilt 17-6.

Miami, which had the weekend off, jumped one spot to No. 3. Notre Dame climbed to No. 4 after defeating Michigan 27-23, and Tennessee rose three spots to No. 5 after routing Georgia 38-6.

ATLANTA (AP) — Morten Andersen made a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter of New Orleans' 34-31 victory over Atlanta on Sunday to set an NFL record with his 25th consecutive successful attempt.

Andersen missed from 42 yards in the third quarter and from 50 yards with 53 seconds before hitting from 43 yards on the final play of the game. Chicago's Kevin Butler set the previous record in 1988-89.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington quarterback Mark Rypien sprained a medial collateral ligament in his right knee in the second quarter of the Redskins' 17-10 loss to Phoenix on Sunday. He was scheduled to undergo an MRI exam today.

BEIJING (AP) — Wang Junxia of China chopped 10 seconds off the world record in the 3,000 meters Sunday in the 7th National Games with a time of 8 minutes, 12.19 seconds. The 20-year-old Wang, who smashed the 10,000 record by 42 seconds on Wednesday, broke the mark of 8:22.62 set nine years ago by Tatyana Kazankina of the former Soviet Union.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis, who died from a heart defect July 27, reportedly was born with a heart murmur and his family had a history of cardiac illness.

The Boston Globe reported Sunday that Lewis had five or six dizzy spells in the four months before an earlier collapse April 29, and had a run of extra heartbeats while he was resting in the hospital. Autopsy results found Lewis had a large, extensively scarred heart.

Hereford cutting horse ranked number one

By GARRY WESNER
The Hereford Brand

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Lubbock has the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, Dallas has the Cowboys and Chicago has the Bulls.

But Hereford has its own champion, too — cutting horse Commandicate.

Commandicate, a 7-year-old gelding owned by Ron and Mary Crist of Hereford, is the top-ranked cutting horse in the world right now and is on his way to capturing the sport's world championship.

It is a long way from when the Crists nearly missed a chance to buy him at an auction in Roswell, N.M.

For the Crists, owning, training and showing cutting horses has been a hobby since 1980.

"I have been a cowboy and rode good horses all my life," said Crist, "so I had a natural love for good horses."

After seeing a cutting horse

competition, the couple decided to try buying horses themselves.

One of the best around is the Smart Little Lena strain, which features a long tail and is particularly suited to the rigors of cutting cattle from a herd and holding them.

The Crists heard about a sale in Roswell that happened to have a Smart Little Lena horse on the blocks. The couple decided to pursue it and headed for Roswell.

They arrived at the sale arena just as the horse preceding Commandicate was led out and he was presented for sale.

Despite having never looked at the horse before, the Crists bought him for \$10,000.

"We came that close to missing the horse," he said.

After arriving back home, Crist saddled up and rode him across the arena.

"We knew that we had something exceptional... I rode over and told Mary, 'We have really got something here'."

Crist trained Commandicate himself for 15 months, until the horse turned 3 years old.

"I knew that he was such an exceptional horse, I knew I had to get him to a professional trainer to put the finish on him."

After six months of professional work, Commandicate was ready for his first show.

In cutting horse competition, the rider may hold the reins to guide the horse in cutting a cow out of a herd in the arena.

After that, however, it's hands-off. The rider must hold the saddle horn and let the horse do all the work of keeping the cow away from the rest of the herd.

At his very first show in Fort Worth — the National Futurity — Commandicate tied for first place.

Later, a judge changed his score by one-half point, giving the championship to the other horse.

In 1990, his first year of competition at the 3-year-old level, Commandicate won several major events, ending the season

having earned close to \$200,000 for the Crists.

The next two years, the now 62-year-old Crist took Commandicate on the road himself riding the horse in cutting competitions all over the United States.

Although purses were much smaller, the horse won another \$30,000 those two years.

Finally this year, Commandicate, now a 7-year-old, moved on to the World Class of cutting and Crist decided it was time to sell.

Kenny Patterson of Houston was enlisted to take Commandicate to a few meets and arrange a buyer.

Patterson asked once if he could instead take Commandicate on the run for the world title, but Crist said he was not interested.

Patterson persisted and Crist finally relented.

"At that point we were at least six weeks behind all the rest of the horses that were hauling for the world," Crist said. "They all

had a pretty good head start on him."

But Commandicate would not be daunted by the task ahead.

In April 1993, Commandicate was listed at No. 38 among the top 50 cutting horses, according to the National Cutting Horse Association.

Rankings are determined by the amount of money won at competitions.

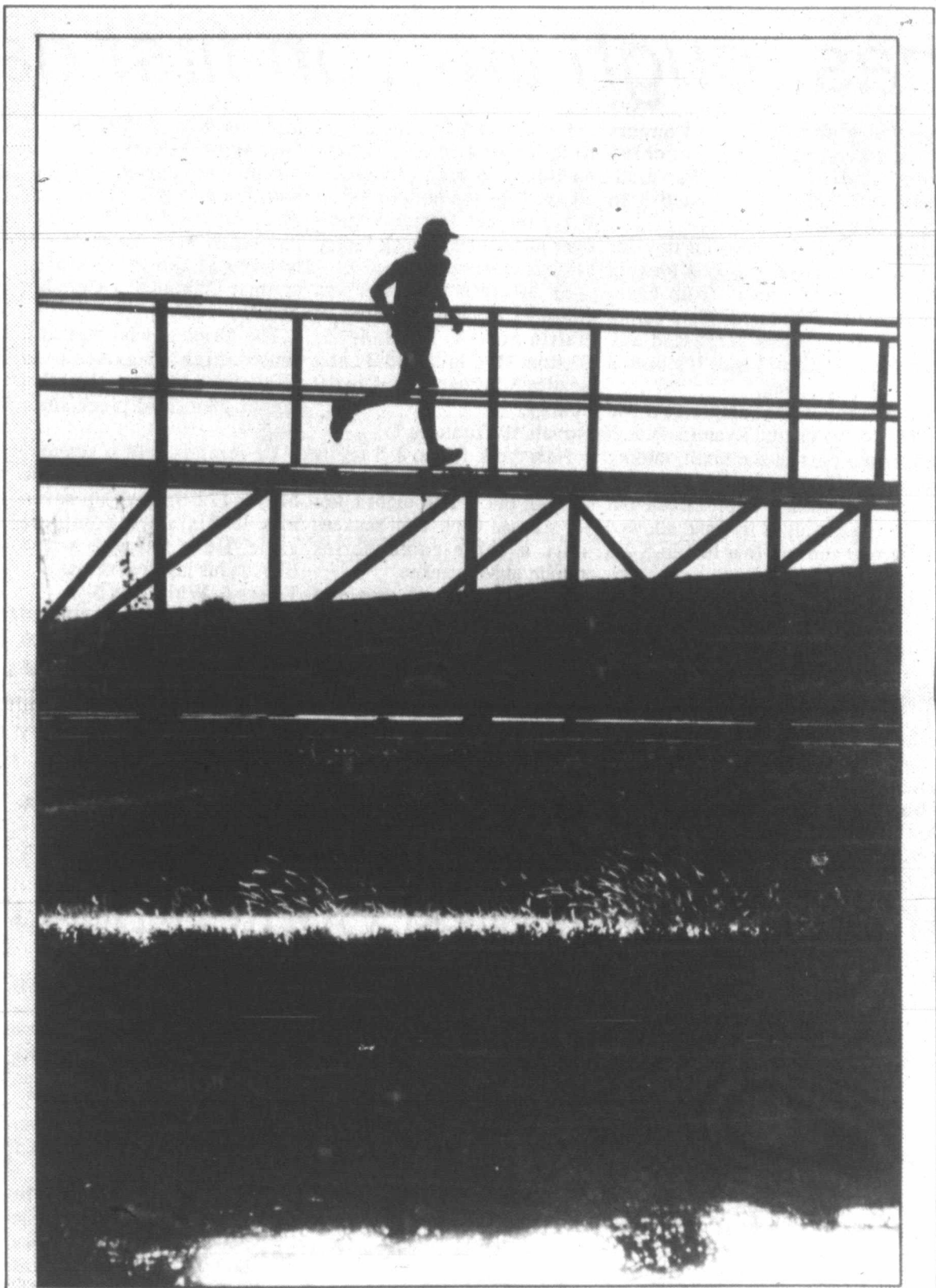
By May, he was No. 26, then rose to No. 14 in June and No. 8 in July.

When the August list was released Commandicate was No. 2 in the world.

"As of today he is sitting in the No. 1 position in the world," Crist said.

Cutting competitions will continue through December, with the world champion to be named after that.

"If he wins this, he will probably be the youngest horse in history to win the world. Generally a horse has to be seasoned, 9 or 10 years old, to start out on this," Crist said.



SILHOUETTED IN THE EARLY MORNING SUN FOR CASH -- Chris Helms strides over a bridge at Hidden Hills Golf Course Saturday during Pampa HS cross-country team's run-a-thon which raised money for the team and the United Way. (Pampa News photo)

How 'bout them Dallas Cowboys

In the world of high stakes professional football, what goes around, comes around. Jimmy Johnson may choke on his words

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Now the Dallas Cowboys have an inkling of how the Buffalo Bills felt last January in Pasadena.

The gift-giving Cowboys watched the Bills cash in on mistakes for a 13-10 victory that was at least partial retaliation for a 35-point rout in the Super Bowl.

As the Bills filed into the dressing room after the game, they shouted "How 'Bout Them Cowboys!"

It was a slam at Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who used the phrase after the club's NFC championship victory over San Francisco. Johnson upset Buffalo players in his book by saying he knew the Cowboys would beat the Bills.

"The Cowboys know how it feels now to turn the ball over," Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly said. "This sure feels good after all the talk that went on about last January."

It was turnover turnaround from the Super Bowl, which Dallas won by converting nine mistakes into a 52-17 rout of the Bills, who lost their third consecutive NFL championship.

"We created the turnovers and it set the tempo for the game," defensive end Bruce Smith said. "I can tell you this game means a great deal to the players, our fans and management of the Bills."

Besides the points scored off turnovers, Dallas placekicker Lin Elliott missed two field goals, which likely will cost him his job. Troy Aikman suffered an interception at the 2-yard line in the final seconds.

Steve Christie's 35-yard field goal with 2:49 left was the game-winner after rookie Kevin Williams fumbled on a punt return.

"This one has special meaning," Buffalo coach Marv Levy said. "They beat us in the Super Bowl and did it with turnovers. We scored all of our points off turnovers."

Safety Matt Darby preserved the victory with an interception at the Buffalo 2-yard line with 10 seconds left.

"I saw Jay Novacek wide open and I thought it was over, but Matt made a great play by tipping the ball, then catching it," Levy said. "This is a feel-good game for sure."

Darby said, "It was great to beat Dallas after what happened in the Super Bowl. It's the biggest play of my pro career."

Buffalo is 2-0, while Dallas starts 0-2, a position from which no team has ever won the Super Bowl.

"We have put Pasadena behind us," Levy said.

An emotional Johnson tried to take the heat off Williams and put it all on his placekicker.

"He's a rookie and made

rookie mistakes," Johnson said of Williams. "We're bringing in field goal kickers to Valley Ranch next week. We'll bring in as many as necessary."

The Cowboys tied it 10-all with 6:51 to play with a 98-yard drive that ended with Williams, a second-round pick from Miami, scoring his first NFL touchdown on a 5-yard reverse.

Buffalo later punted to Williams, who was stripped of the ball by Mark Maddox and recovered by Steve Tasker at the Cowboys 34. Then Christie hit the game-winner.

Dallas showed little run strength as holdout Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher, watched on television from Pensacola, Fla., for the second consecutive game.

Asked about Smith, Johnson snapped, "I'm nauseated about answering questions about it. I'm sick of it. It's something we can't control. We have to focus as a team and eliminate the negative."

"Everything is going bad from the hotel where we stayed, to our field goal kicker to our running backs, you name it and it has gone bad."

Rookie Derrick Lassic, who replaced Smith, rushed for only 52 yards on 19 carries, while Thurman Thomas ran 25 times for 75 yards.

"Emmitt could have made the difference for Dallas," said Thomas, whose four-year, \$14 million contract made Smith wonder why he wasn't getting as much. "In the Super Bowl they controlled the ball. They didn't do that today."

Aikman was forced to throw a personal record 45 times. He completed 28 for 297 yards.

"That's not how we've had success in the past," Aikman said. "We've had success being a balanced football team."

Cornerback Nate Adomes' interception of Aikman's pass set up a 10-yard pass from Kelly to Carwell Gardner for the Bills' only touchdown. Their other points came on Christie's 48-yard field goal after a Dallas fumble.

Elliott, who missed 49- and 30-yard field goal attempts, hit a 43-yarder at the end of the first half.

"Once again, I let the team down," Elliott said. "Obviously, it's tough enough to let yourself down, but when you hurt the team like this it is worse."

Elliott missed a field goal and an extra point last week in a 35-16 loss to Washington.

"I can tell I'm digging my own grave," Elliott said.

So is the whole team without Smith, said offensive lineman Nate Newton.

"Every time you look at last year's film, you see Emmitt doing something great," Newton said. "I'm tired of talking about Emmitt. Maybe we should burn the films."

Smith stalemate strains Cowboys

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It was probably the best advice Thurman Thomas ever gave.

Thomas took Emmitt Smith aside after the Super Bowl and told the star tailback to make sure he got every cent he deserved in his new contract.

Smith had just won a championship ring to go with his back-to-back NFL rushing titles when Thomas whispered the words of wisdom that now echo in a Dallas Cowboys locker room full of woe.

Smith watched this summer as the Buffalo Bills signed Thomas, whose accolades are many but which don't include a Super Bowl or rushing title, to a four-year, \$14 million deal.

Smith told owner Jerry Jones he wanted \$4 million a year, and Jones countered with a 4-year, \$11 million offer, explaining at one point that because Texas lacks a state income tax, Smith would actually take home more cash than Thomas.

Smith says he'll hold out the entire season if he has to; Jones says he's just trying to keep the team competitive in the coming age of the salary cap. Jones said he's willing to lose games now to ensure a bunch of victories later.

And so the Cowboys, with Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills, are 0-2 for only the fourth time in the franchise's 34-year history. No team has ever emerged from such a hole to win the Super Bowl.

Smith was out of sight Sunday, but on everybody's mind.

There was the fan's lifeline cutout of the man whose absence has left Dallas with a paper tiger offense, the incessant chants of "We Want Emmitt" throughout the afternoon and even a small tribute to his friend from Thomas, who used a marker to etch Smith's number, 22, on his game socks.

Smith was there in spirit, and his absence threatened to destroy Dallas' spirit.

With Smith, the Cowboys were a dynastic team with a stranglehold on the rest of the NFL. Minus Smith, the Cowboys can't find their footing.

Aikman, who, for all his successes, still hasn't won an NFL game without Smith in his backfield, was forced to throw a career-high 45 times Sunday because Smith wasn't there to ground out his usual 30 or so carries.

Smith led the NFC last year in receptions by a running back.

"Emmitt could have made a big difference," Thomas said. "He brings a lot to their offense, the same as what I do for our offense."

The Cowboys' mood has grown darker since opening day, when Jones and Smith failed to reach an agreement.

"As long as he's out, it's going to be one of those clouds that's not going to go away," safety Bill Bates said in a gloomy locker room that had a fresh, anonymous hole punched into one wall.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Toronto	81 63 563	GB
Baltimore	79 64 552	1 1/2
New York	79 65 549	2
Detroit	75 69 521	6
Boston	73 69 514	7
Cleveland	68 76 472	13
Milwaukee	61 83 424	20

West Division

Chicago	80 62 563	GB
Texas	77 66 538	3 1/2
Kansas City	74 68 521	6
Seattle	73 69 514	7
California	63 79 444	13
Minnesota	61 82 427	19 1/2
Oakland	56 85 397	23 1/2

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 9, Boston 3
Toronto 9, California 5
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
New York 12, Kansas City 5
Texas 7, Minnesota 4

Sunday's Games

Boston 11, Cleveland 1
Toronto 4, California 1
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 10, New York 2
Detroit 6, Chicago 3
Minnesota 4, Texas 2
Baltimore 14, Oakland 5

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8-17, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Toronto (Guzman 11-3) at Detroit (Gullickson 12-8), 7:45 p.m.
Baltimore (Valenzuela 6-9) at Boston (Viola 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Karsay 1-3) at Minnesota (Guardado 3-7), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Jean 1-1) at Milwaukee (Bones 10-9), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Clark 4-4) at Texas (Rogers 15-8), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 8-5) at Kansas City (Magrane 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 10-11) at California (Magrane 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Philadelphia	87 56 608	GB
Montreal	82 61 573	5
St. Louis	79 64 552	8
Chicago	72 72 500	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	65 78 455	22
Florida	60 83 420	27
New York	48 95 336	39

West Division

Atlanta	91 53 632	GB
San Francisco	89 53 627	1
Houston	76 66 535	14
Los Angeles	72 70 507	18
Cincinnati	69 75 479	22
Colorado	56 88 389	35
San Diego	56 88 389	35

Saturday's Games

Chicago 4, New York 3
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Houston 4, Philadelphia 1
Colorado 3, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
Florida 3, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 13, San Diego 1

Sunday's Games

Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2
Houston 9, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3
New York 5, Chicago 0
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 1, Florida 0
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-7) at Florida (Hammond 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Ayala 6-7) at Atlanta (Glavin 18-5), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Jackson 12-10) at New York (Tanana 6-15), 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Rueter 7-0) at St. Louis (Watson 6-4), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Kile 15-6) at Colorado (Reynoso 9-10), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 11-12) at San Diego (Brocail 3-11), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bautista 7-3) at San Francisco (Deshaies 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Buffalo	2	0	1,000	51	24
Indianapolis	1	1	0 500	43	34
Miami	1	0	500	38	44
N.Y. Jets	1	0	500	44	40
New England	0	2	0 000	30	37

Central

Cleveland	1	0	1,000	27	14
Houston	1	0	500	51	33
Cincinnati	0	1	0 500	20	36
Pittsburgh	0	2	0 000	13	51

West

Denver	2	0	1,000	60	37
LA Raiders	2	0	1,000	41	20
Kansas City	1	1	0 500	27	33
San Diego	1	0	500	35	46
Seattle	0	2	0 000	25	35

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

N.Y. Giants	2	0	1,000	49	27
Philadelphia	2	0	1,000	43	34
Phoenix	1	1	0 500	34	33
Washington	1	0	500	45	33
Dallas	0	2	0 000	26	48

Central

Detroit	2	0	1,000	49	29
Green Bay	1	1	0 500	53	26
Minnesota	0	0	500	17	31
Chicago	0	2	0 000	27	36
Tampa Bay	0	2	0 000	10	50

West

New Orleans	2	0	1,000	67	52
San Francisco	1	0	1,000	24	13
LA Rams	1	1	0 500	33	36
Atlanta	0	2	0 000	44	44

Sunday's Games

Minnesota 10, Chicago 7
Detroit 19, New England 16, OT
Indianapolis 9, Cincinnati 6
Houston 30, Kansas City 9
New Orleans 34, Atlanta 31
Philadelphia 20, Green Bay 17
Phoenix 17, Washington 10
New York Giants 23, Tampa Bay 7
Los Angeles Rams 27, Pittsburgh 0
Buffalo 13, Dallas 10
New York Jets 24, Miami 14
Denver 34, San Diego 17
Los Angeles Raiders 17, Seattle 13

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Expos win 15 of last 16 games

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

While Atlanta's run at San Francisco in the NL West has been well chronicled over the past few weeks, Montreal's surge in the East is just starting to earn rave reviews.

"There shouldn't be pressure on us," outfielder Marquis Grissom said Sunday after getting three hits and scoring twice as the Expos beat Cincinnati 3-2 to move within five games of the lead with their sixth straight victory. "There was none when we were 10 back, or eight back."

The Expos, who trailed the Phillies by 14 1/2 games Aug. 20, won for the 15th time in 16 games — while Philadelphia lost 9-2 to Houston. Montreal has gained 9 1/2 games in 24 days.

It's a relief to manager Felipe Alou, who until recently could have been forgiven had he accepted the role of also-ran.

Outfielder Larry Walker, who got the game-winning hit Sunday, says confidence is a growing factor with the Expos.

Meanwhile, St. Louis manager Joe Torre says a failure to believe in themselves may be hurting the Giants — who until losing five of six to the Braves in the last month appeared a

shoo-in. The Cardinals' sweep was their first in a four-game set against the Giants since 1957 at the Polo Grounds in New York. At least the Giants didn't lose ground Sunday. The Braves lost Montreal's surge in the East is just starting to earn rave reviews.

Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3; New York 5, Chicago 0; and Los Angeles 1, Florida 0.

Walker singled in the winning run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning at Montreal.

The Expos loaded the bases against Scott Service (2-1) with one out in the ninth before Walker greeted reliever Kevin Wickander with his hit.

John Wetteland (9-3) pitched one inning for the victory.

Jacob Brumfield tied the game at 2-2 by homering off Montreal reliever Mel Rojas to open the eighth. The homer kept Dennis Martinez one victory shy of 100 in each league.

Astros 9, Phillies 2

Pete Harnisch won his third straight decision, and Chris Donnels hit a two-run homer — his first in the major leagues — for surging Houston.

The victory was visiting Houston's sixth in seven games, while the Phillies dropped their fifth in seven.

Harnisch (14-8) allowed six hits in six innings. In his last three starts, he has an

ERA of 1.80.

Donnels replaced Jeff Bagwell in the first inning — after he was hit by a pitch, fracturing his left hand — and homered off Ben Rivera (12-9) in the third to give Houston a 4-0 lead.

Craig Biggio hit his 19th homer to open the game.

Cardinals 4, Giants 2

The slide continued as Rheal Cormier stifled San Francisco at Candlestick Park.

Cormier (6-6) topped slump-ridden John Burkett (18-7) for his first victory since June 28. In six-plus innings, Cormier allowed seven hits. Paul Kilgus pitched the ninth for his first save.

Burkett stayed winless since Aug. 11 and got little offensive support. He allowed nine hits in eight innings.

Padres 5, Braves 4

Ricky Gutierrez homered and Phil Plantier added a two-run double in a five-run fourth inning as San Diego cooked off Steve Avery.

Visiting Atlanta lost for only the sixth time in 32 games, ending a five-game winning streak and a six-game run against the Padres.

Avery (16-5) sustained his first loss since Aug. 3. Rookie Scott Sanders (3-1) was supported by the most runs allowed by Atlanta since a 9-7 loss to Chicago on Aug. 27.

Gene Harris pitched the ninth for his 23rd save, allowing an RBI single to David Justice — who was 4-for-5 — before retiring Terry Pendleton on a

fly ball with two runners on base.

Rockies 4, Pirates 3

Al Martin's home run in the bottom of the ninth inning enabled Pittsburgh to break a six-game losing streak to visiting Colorado.

With one out, Martin hit the first pitch from reliever Mike Munoz (1-1) into the right-field seats. It was his 15th homer and first off a left-hander.

Tony Menendez (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings of relief for Pittsburgh.

Mets 5, Cubs 0

At Shea Stadium, Sid Fernandez pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game and shutout, and Eddie Murray had a homer and three RBIs as New York ended a season-high eight-game losing streak.

Fernandez (4-6), who lost three of his previous four decisions, struck out six and walked three in his ninth career shutout and 23rd complete game.

Bill Brennan (0-1) started for the first time since 1988 and allowed all five runs on nine hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Dodgers 1, Marlins 0

Pedro Astacio got his first shutout of the season with a five-hitter, and Cory Snyder drove in the only run with a sixth-inning single for Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

Astacio (12-8) went the distance for the first time since Sept. 29 of last season.

Rookie Pat Rapp (3-5) blanked the host Dodgers on four hits for the first six

Ryan has rough time on first day back

By The Associated Press

It was a good day for the Toronto Blue Jays and a memorable one for Nolan Ryan. The big difference was that the Blue Jays won their game.

Toronto completed a three-game sweep Sunday as Paul Molitor's three-run homer broke a fifth-inning scoreless tie in a 4-1 victory over California at the SkyDome.

The win kept the Blue Jays 1 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore and put them two games in front of New York in the AL East.

"I've been saying all season that we have more heart on this club than any team I've been associated with," manager Cito Gaston said. "The whole team is like that. They just don't quit. I've tried to keep an even keel."

Ryan, returning from the disabled list to start on a day in his honor, was sharp after some early wildness, but couldn't escape the sixth inning in Minnesota's 4-2 vic-

tory at Texas. The Rangers stayed 3 1/2 games behind Chicago as the AL West-leading White Sox lost 6-3 to Detroit.

"This is a special day for me. I'm going to look forward to my life away from baseball," Ryan said. "My career certainly has surpassed any expectations I had. It's been a thrill pitching."

David McCarty's two-run double chased Ryan (5-4) with two outs in the sixth, ending the Rangers' six-game winning streak. Ryan struck out three, walked five and allowed four runs on four hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Kevin Tapani (9-14) dominated the Rangers after giving up Juan Gonzalez's career-high 110th RBI in the first inning. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

The first-place Blue Jays lost a three-game series at Anaheim last weekend, and dropped three in a row at home to Oakland before finally winning Friday.

Dave Stewart (9-8), forced to leave after re-aggravating an injury to his right groin, allowed one run on four hits in 6 1-3 innings for the victory over the Angels. Chuck Finley (14-12) took the loss.

Elsewhere in the AL it was Kansas City 10, New York 2; Baltimore 14, Oakland 5; Boston 11, Cleveland 1; and Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4 in 10 innings.

Royals 10, Yankees 2

New York fell to 1-5 on its nine-game road trip as Tom Gordon pitched an eight-hitter for Kansas City. The Yankees start a three-game series tonight at Milwaukee.

Gordon walked two and struck out five to end a personal three-game losing streak against the Yankees, who got homers in the ninth from Paul O'Neill and Jim Leyritz.

Rookie Mark Hutton (1-1), an emergency starter for the injured Scott Kamieniecki, pitched 4 1-3 innings, allowing five runs and five hits.

Brian McRae doubled and

triple to drive in three runs.

Orioles 14, Athletics 5

Baltimore moved into second place in the AL East as Mike Devereaux and Mike Pagliarulo each hit three-run homers in the third inning against Oakland at Camden Yards.

The Orioles, who moved a season-high 15 games over .500 (79-64), had not been higher than third place since Aug. 9.

Devereaux had a season-high five RBIs, while Jamie Moyer (12-6) gave up seven hits in his third complete game. He is 5-0 with a 1.58 ERA in his last five starts.

Tigers 6, White Sox 3

Eric Davis' bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run first inning and led to Jack McDowell's earliest career exit as Detroit defeated slumping Chicago at Comiskey Park.

McDowell (21-9) retired only one batter before leaving. Cecil Fielder singled in two runs before Davis cleared the

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

ADOPTION: Loving young couple, extended family, want to share our lives with your precious newborn. Love, laughter, hugs and Kisses. Expenses paid. Call Jonathan/Susan anytime toll free 1-800-230-0268.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, September 16, 6:30 p.m. Business meeting with official visit by District Deputy, serving at 6:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Monday, September 13, Tuesday September 14. Work on Garage Sale at Milliron's Building, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female, Reddish brown Dachshund in Travis Area. 665-3361.

Crime Stoppers needs YOU

How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed. Include the following information:

1. What happened
2. When
3. By whom
4. Evidence
5. Time you will call back

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Paging through Southwest Conference notebook

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — On Friday, several Texas A&M players were penalized. On Saturday, the Aggies were punished.

The NCAA notified Texas A&M on Friday that star running back Greg Hill was suspended for five games and four other players received bans from two games to a year for accepting money for summer work they didn't perform.

Coach R.C. Slocum, his staff and the school itself were spared from punishment, at least for now.

Oklahoma didn't spare the Aggies, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal in the final three minutes of Saturday's 44-14 rout that left the battered Southwest Conference with a 1-6 mark against ranked teams in 1993.

Cale Gundy threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, Scott Blanton kicked three field goals and the defense came up with five interceptions to hand Texas A&M (1-1) its worst defeat since a 52-15 loss to Oklahoma State in 1988.

The SWC had but three victors in Week 1, yet all were drubbed Saturday. Texas Tech fell 50-27 at Nebraska and Baylor lost 45-21 at Colorado.

Houston was thrashed by Tulsa, 38-24, but Rice registered its first shutout in 20 years, 34-0 over Tulane. TCU rallied to defeat New Mexico 35-34, and Wisconsin rallied past SMU, 24-16.

CUTTING IT CLOSE: TCU tailback Andre Davis' fourth touchdown, a 7-yard run with one minute remaining, and the 2-point conversion gave Texas Christian a 35-34 victory over New Mexico on Saturday night.

The fleet sophomore scored three of his four touchdowns in the final quarter as the Horned Frogs (1-1) rallied from a 20-point deficit and two late, long-distance pass plays by the Lobos (0-2).

New Mexico also led Brigham Young in the fourth quarter in its opener in Albuquerque, before a state record crowd of 33,000-plus, but dropped a heartbreaker by a

field goal.

Davis rushed for 167 yards on 31 carries and scored on runs of 6, 2 and 31 yards before scoring the final TD on a draw play. He got the winning 2-point conversion on an identical draw up the middle.

"I really wasn't that nervous on the conversion because the defensive line had made up their minds that we were going to beat them," Davis said.

NO CIGAR: Southern Methodist, which missed a winning season last year by a wide field goal, is 0-2 this season

Burgess intercepted a Mustangs pass with less than two minutes to play and Terrence Fletcher scored on a 1-yard run with 51 seconds to put the game away.

"That's the second time we've lost in the fourth quarter in two games," said SMU coach Tom Rossley. "Give Wisconsin credit, because it found a way to win and we didn't have the playmakers when it counted."

NOT AS CLOSE Baylor fell 45-21 at Boulder, Colo., but — get this — it wasn't as close as the final score indicated.

over three times and had three penalties that hurt drives."

In Reedy's first game as Grant Teaff's replacement, his Bears fell behind then-No. 25 Fresno State 20-0 before rallying for a 42-39 victory. Baylor rode that rally into the 24th spot in the Top 25. But it was a short stay.

LONE STAR FODDER: The state of Texas has provided some statistics padding for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who whipped Texas Tech 50-27 after opening the season with a 76-14 crushing of North Texas.



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White House defending its health plans

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is working overtime to counter the notion that President Clinton's health care proposals will mean higher costs or less service — or both — for Americans who already have health insurance.

Vice President Gore said Sunday that while some people who now pay nothing probably will have to start paying something, the plan overall "will improve the quality of health care and reduce the cost of health care."

"We have a good plan that is going to ... bring down the cost while expanding coverage," Gore said on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

Many health care specialists have said overall spending for health care will have to go up if insurance is to be provided the 35 million or so people who don't now have it — and at the same time service levels are to be kept steady for people who already have coverage.

Ira Magaziner, Clinton's senior health care adviser, conducted an unusual Sunday afternoon briefing at the White House to counter a spate of such assessments appearing over the weekend in various newspapers and on television shows.

He complained that special interests opposed to the president's promise to trim fat from the health care bureaucracy are distorting the impact of the overall plan.

"There's going to be a lot of scare tactics used by people who are essentially trying to almost blackmail us by saying, 'If you don't keep paying for all this waste and all this fat, then everything's going to be terrible, and there will be long lines and your grandmother won't be treated,'" he said. "That's nonsense."

"The vast majority of Americans will pay less for the same or better health care benefits than today," Magaziner declared.

The administration says it would cover the costs of the currently uninsured primarily through across-the-board savings in the overall health delivery system that would be realized by clamping down on spiraling private medical costs as well by holding Medicare and Medicaid expenses below what otherwise would be spent. Private health care costs are now expected to grow at an anticipated 7.4 percent per year, well above the general inflation rate.

Officials have acknowledged that higher taxes on tobacco and liquor are likely to be invoked to cover a financing shortfall.

Just as approximately 80 percent of Americans now have health insurance through their employer, the revamped system would be continue to rely most heavily on premiums paid by employers. The big difference: The employer payments would be mandatory, and opponents say that amounts to a tax.

Under the administration plan, employers would pay about 80 percent of the cost of coverage with employees paying the rest. Premium payments for some small businesses and for poor individuals would be subsidized.

Although the plan still is undergoing modifications, a draft was made available to members of Congress last week — and parts of it immediately were criticized by both Democrats and Republicans.

On Sunday, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, one of the leading Republican lawmakers working on health care issues, called the Clinton proposals "a good basis on which to proceed" but said some changes are all but certain.

"Clearly the costs are going to go up under this (Clinton) plan," Chafee said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*. He said a proposed cap on insurance premiums "is in effect cost control" and thus a matter of concern.

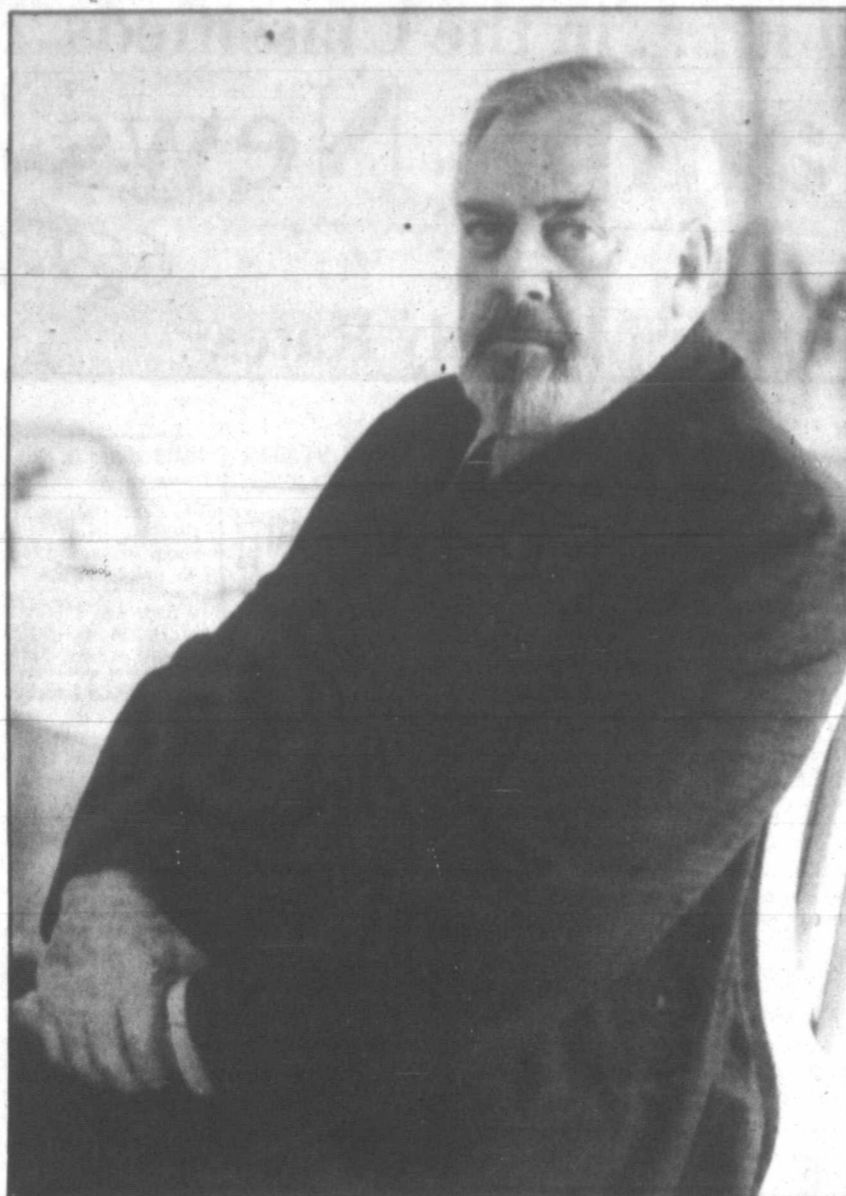
Chafee characterized as "nonsense" a proposal in the Clinton plan to have a National Health Board, working with states, keep a lid on the cost of private health insurance as well as Medicare or Medicaid expenditures. The board's "power clearly is going to be reduced" by Congress, he said.

Health care specialists say the debate in the end will come down to ways of paying for universal medical coverage while still keeping current levels of service.

Dr. Nancy Dickey, a trustee of the American Medical Association, said Sunday that the proposed spending caps are of concern "because they put the dollar in front of a patient's care."

"To promise that we're going to buy everything and then put a cap on the budget ... is not fair to my patients," she said on ABC. "A little truth in advertising for my patients would be good."

Meanwhile, a majority of Americans, 56 percent, expect the Clinton proposals to increase their medical bills, while 35 percent said they expect health care services to get worse, according to a Time Magazine/CNN poll.



Raymond Burr

Raymond Burr, TV star of 'Perry Mason,' dies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Raymond Burr, the portly actor who became a TV icon as a crime-solving lawyer in the long-running *Perry Mason* series, died at his Northern California ranch. He was 76.

Burr died at home Sunday night in the Sonoma County community of Dry Creek, Calif. Burr's friend Charles Macaulay said Burr's physician, Paul Margulio, gave the cause of death as metastatic cancer of the liver.

In mid-August, Burr completed location work in Denver for his last *Perry Mason* TV film, *The Case of the Killer Kiss*, reporting to the set at 4 a.m. despite his illness.

Burr, who had a busy film career before *Perry Mason*, also starred as the crusty, wheelchair-using San Francisco detective in the NBC series *Ironsides*, which ran from 1967 to 1975. Toward the end of his life, his illness forced him to use a wheelchair for real.

Perry Mason became television's most successful lawyer series, appearing weekly on CBS for nine seasons from 1957 to 1966. The formula was always the same. Aided by investigator Paul Drake (William Hopper) and secretary Della Street (Barbara Hale), Mason ferreted out the truth and foiled prosecutor Hamilton Burger (William Talman) at trial's end, often with a dramatic courtroom confession from the real culprit.

Burr returned to the TV courtroom in 1985 for a two-hour movie *Perry Mason*. It was the highest rated TV movie that year, prompting periodic returns each season. In all, he made 26 of the *Perry Mason* films.

The Canadian-born Burr arrived in Hollywood in 1946 after World War II service and he made his film debut in *San Quentin*. He worked steadily, often as the villain because of his formidable presence and sad, threatening eyes.

Among his memorable roles: as the prosecutor of Montgomery Clift in *A Place in the Sun*; the stalker of Natalie Wood in *A Cry in the Night*; the murderer James Stewart sees from his apartment in *Rear Window*.

His other films include *Ruthless*, *The Adventures of Don Juan*, *Key to the City*, *Meet Danny Wilson*, *Tarzan and the She-Devil*, *You're Never Too Young and Tomorrow Never Comes*.

Burr appeared in the first *Godzilla* movie, playing an American reporter in scenes inserted into the Japanese original for the U.S. release. He missed the chance for a nest egg: "I tried desperately to get a piece of the action, but they wouldn't give it to me. But I did get paid for one day's work — more than anyone else was ever paid."

Perry Mason provided the security that few actors achieve. The series was an immediate ratings winner, and Burr was awarded the Emmy for best series actor in 1959 and 1961.

"Perry Mason went on the air when people were first buying television sets," Burr said in an Associated

Press interview this year. "A lot of people in this country didn't know what their legal system was all about. I'm sure just from the people who have watched the show over the years, particularly the minorities, they found out the system of justice was for them."

Raymond William Stacy Burr was born in New Westminster, British Columbia, on May 21, 1917. His parents divorced when he was 6, and Raymond grew up in Vallejo, Calif., where his grandfather ran a small hotel.

In later years, Burr related the family's privations during the Depression. A junior high school dropout, he worked at many jobs: traveling salesman, store clerk, hotel manager, forest ranger, ranch hand ("I mended fences and herded sheep and piled rocks from one place to another.")

A role in a church play got him interested in acting. A handsome, sturdy six-footer, he spent a summer at a Toronto theater and was hired for a tour of England with a repertory company.

"This is the kind of guts that you have before you're 20," he once said. "Somebody asks you to play *Macbeth*, you say, 'I'll be ready tomorrow.' Now I'd say, 'Yes, but I need a year to work on it.'"

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy.

Burr suffered personal tragedies over the years. His first wife, actress Annette Sutherland, died in a 1943 plane crash. His second marriage, to Isabella Ward, ended in divorce. His third wife, Laura Morgan, died of cancer in 1955. Two years before, his only child, Michael Evan Burr, died of leukemia at 10.

Burr rarely talked publicly about his personal life. But in a *Parade* magazine article in 1991, he recalled:

"When I knew my boy was going to die, I didn't accept it but I knew it. I took time off for what remained of his life — one year — and we traveled all around the United States together. Before my boy left, before his time was gone, I wanted him to see the beauty of his country and its people."

The actor devoted himself to his career and to helping American servicemen. He visited Korea 15 times during the war and toured Vietnam 13 times, not as an entertainer but as a familiar figure who talked to soldiers in outposts and hospitals.

Burr escaped from Hollywood when he wasn't working. For several years he owned an island retreat in Fiji — "a far more civilized place than California or New York City." In recent times he owned a 40-acre orchard and sheep farm in Sonoma, where he lived with actor Robert Benevides, his longtime business associate.

Burr is survived by his sister, Geraldine Fuller of Fairbanks, Alaska.

There will be no funeral, and Burr's body will be cremated, said George Faber, a longtime friend. Faber said a memorial service would be arranged.

Number of U.S. children taught at home on the rise, educators say

By JEFF MEYER
Associated Press Writer

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — For most kids, the start of school means new teachers, new classmates, new routines.

But Mary Jo Robison's children have the same teacher, the same classmates, even the same classroom every year — and they wouldn't have it any other way.

Mary Jo and Richard Robison are among a growing number of American parents who have chosen to teach their kids at home rather than send them to public or private schools.

"It's nice. If I have a problem, all I have to do is ask my mom and she's right there," 13-year-old Aaron told a visitor on a break in his studies at the family's comfortable two-story home east of Los Angeles.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that as many as 350,000 children are being home-schooled today, but advocates say the figure is closer to 1 million. That compares to about 15,000 a decade ago. More than 46 million children attend public schools.

Doug Phillips, governmental affairs director for the National Center for Home Education in Paeonian Springs, Va., estimates the number of home schoolers has climbed by about 25 percent a year for several years.

"There's a real growing dissatisfaction with the public school system in America. Parents are looking for alternatives. They want more control over their children's education, and they're finding it in home education," he said.

President Clinton has said he supports home schooling. On the Feb. 20 ABC-TV special *President Clinton Answers Children's Questions*, Clinton said families should have a right to teach their children at home as long as they are willing to prove through testing that their children are learning.

Home schooling is legal, although laws differ from state to state. California's is fairly lax in that parents of home schoolers are not required to be certified to teach and no testing of students or monitoring by local school officials is mandated.

Not surprisingly, California has the greatest number of home schoolers in the nation. State education officials estimate that as many as 40,000 children are taught at home. Home schooling advocates say the number may exceed 100,000.

Crowded classrooms and rising crime have fueled the interest in home schooling, said Philip Trout, executive director of the Christian Home Educators Association, California's largest home schooling organization.

"When your kid comes home and he's been shot at or

had his watch stolen at knife point, then you start looking for alternatives," Trout said.

Parents who choose home schooling do so for a variety of reasons, but many are devout Christians who don't want to expose their children to the influence of gangs, drugs and early pregnancies. Others feel they can do a better job educating their kids.

Mrs. Robison said she and her husband chose to teach their children themselves because "we felt like it was what God wanted us to do."

"It wasn't repudiation of public schooling. We did it out of obedience" to God, she said.

Five of the couple's nine children spend each day studying spelling, mathematics, English, history, science, reading and handwriting in addition to a Bible lesson. Two others aren't of school age yet.

The couple's oldest children, Nathan, 17, and David, 15, also were taught at home and now attend the Flintridge Preparatory School in suburban La Canada-Flintridge.

"They're both A students, well-balanced in verbal and mathematics subjects," said Peter Bachmann, the school's principal. "Nathan is one of our top students in our senior class and Nathan was the top mathematics student in the school last year."

"They're both superbly prepared for rigorous college programs."

Both boys have assimilated well, Bachmann said. Nathan is in the school's honors program and he and David are members of the cross-country team.

Critics say home school parents deprive their children of quality education and interaction with other kids.

"You can't give a kid everything a school environment can give them," said John Perez, a spokesman for the Los Angeles teachers' union.

"I just don't think it's a good idea for a kid to be cut off from the outside world. Parents that keep their children at home are keeping them from ideas with which the parents don't agree."

Home schoolers shrug off such criticism. Aware of the need to provide experiences with other children, many families meet regularly at parks and churches for physical education classes and playtime.

They proudly cite studies that show home-educated children on average outperform students of other schools academically.

A 1990 report by the National Home Education Research Institute of Salem, Ore., showed that children who are taught at home score in the 80th percentile or higher, meaning they fared better than 80 percent of other students in such things as math, reading, science, language and social studies.

Forbes: Oprah is nation's richest entertainer

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk isn't cheap for Oprah Winfrey. In fact, it's earned her the title as the nation's richest entertainer.

Not far behind her is movie director Steven Spielberg, who made dinosaur-sized piles of cash with *Jurassic Park*, according to this year's list of the top 40 entertainment moneymakers in *Forbes* magazine.

Winfrey owns the talk show she hosts and produces, as well the Chicago studio where it's filmed. *Oprah Winfrey* generates over \$170 million in revenue. Her total take in 1992 and 1993: \$98 million.

Spielberg clinched the No. 2 spot by pulling in \$72 million in the last two years, thanks in large part to

Jurassic Park box office sales that could reach \$600 million in 1993. With a videocassette release upcoming, *Forbes* says, Spielberg could top the list next year.

Slipping to No. 3 with \$66 million from last year's top spot was Bill Cosby, dragged down by his TV flop *You Bet Your Life*, based on the Groucho Marx classic.

Musicians soared to the top of the charts. Guns N' Roses rocked to No. 4 from last year's No. 10 with \$53 million, pop singer Prince rose to fifth from 12th spot with \$49 million and rock group U2 rose to No. 8 from No. 16 with \$47 million.

Michael Jackson was No. 12, raking in \$42 million, and Madonna was

No. 15 with \$37 million. British guitarist Eric Clapton joined at No. 16 on the huge success of his career's best-selling album, *Unplugged*. His two-year total: \$33 million.

Michael Crichton, a newcomer at No. 34, raked in \$24 million over two years for the best-selling novel *Jurassic Park*. John Grisham, a former trial lawyer who wrote four courtroom thrillers, including *The Firm*, joined at No. 31 with \$25 million.

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