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Pampa, Texas

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — City of Pampa employees will be sponsoring a Gospel Fest beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Central Park.

Continuing throughout the day, the fest will feature some 30 to 40 singers from the surrounding area, including Amarillo, Borger, White Deer, Wheeler and local Pampans.

The North Fork Band from Pampa will set up the stage and will also be performing.

Refreshments will be served at the fest. There is no admission charge, but a love offering will be taken, with proceeds going to a Christmas fund for needy children.

This is the second year for the Gospel Fest. Last year, the city employees sponsored one at First Assembly of God. It was considered such a success that they decided to hold another one this year.

SKELLYTOWN — A Fun Day to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held in Skellytown on Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

Hosted by Taylor Food Mart of Skellytown, the event will include a dunking booth featuring local celebrities, along with a jail and a variety of games for the kids.

There also will be a raffle drawing for an Indian doll donated by Sherry Hutchinson.

All proceeds from the Fun Day activities will go the MDA.

AMARILLO (AP) — L. Dale Bippus is retiring as general manager of Amarillo's Helium Field Operations, but said he remains more convinced than ever that the embattled government program should continue to exist.

Helium Field Operations, a part of the Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines, has been a major Amarillo employer since 1929.

The program, designed to offer a ready, inexpensive supply of helium for government projects, is a government-owned business funded entirely from the revenue it generates, Bippus said. The operation currently sells helium to the departments of energy and defense and NASA, he said.

Bippus said the program generates \$32 million to \$34 million in revenues annually, but only spends about \$20 million to \$22 million. The difference is returned to the U.S. Treasury, he said.

NATIONAL

HONOLULU (AP) — Hurricane John lashed a U.S.-held island with 100 mph winds and 20-foot waves after Army officials had evacuated nearly 1,100 people and shut down a chemical weapons incinerator. Officials planned to assess the damage today on

Johnston Island, about 700 miles southwest of Honolulu. The storm, described as the strongest hurricane to ever cross the central Pacific, passed about 15 miles north of the island Thursday evening. Its winds contin-

ued to weaken; they had been clocked at 175 mph. The last 100 of nearly 1,100 military and civilian personnel were evacuated Thursday.

"The advance warning allowed us to do 100 percent of the things that needed to be done to secure the island prior to total evacuation," said Air Force Col. Kenneth DePrima, the island's commander.

WORLD

LONDON (AP) — British surgeons implanted a mechanical pump in a heart patient as the first test of the device's suitability as an alternative to heart transplants.

Surgeons at Papworth Hospital near Cambridge said Friday they implanted a battery-powered pump in the abdomen of a 62-year-old patient on Thursday. The pump takes over most of the work of the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber of the human

The pump was first approved for temporary use in the United States in 1985.

The patient, who was not identified, "is very well, wide awake and in very good shape," said Dr. John Wallwork, who headed the surgeons.

The operation was the first of several planned to test the pump's long-term use.

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FRIDAY, August 26, 1994

Senate sends crime bill to Clinton

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Climaxing a

tougher terms for criminals. "This crime bill is going to make every come together to do the job they sent us one more than the 60 needed. here to do," Clinton said in a written statement shortly after the Senate gave GOP leader Bob Dole said as he tried final approval to the bill.

responded to voter anxiety about crime. But it also belied an intense battle waged over the measure for months in both houses, and particularly in the past two weeks. bill."

Fifty-four Democrats and seven Republicans and two Democrats voted against.

The White House said today that Clinton would not sign the crime bill until sometime after Labor Day. The president tough as written. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-

was preparing today for a vacation on Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary members will now turn to the ballot box Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts Committee, called it "a tough bill, a in November to send a message to mem-

Shortly before final passage, the partisan election-year struggle, a \$30 bil- Democratic-controlled Senate choked off lion crime bill is headed for President a National Rifle Association-backed Clinton's desk. The measure promises effort to kill the measure because of oppomoney for more police officers and sition to a ban on many assault-style

neighborhood in America safer - and the stered by six Republicans, prevailed over force in opposition to this bill right to the bipartisan spirit that produced it should a GOP attempt to open up the measure to very moment." give every American hope that we can last-minute changes. The vote was 61-38, "There is no doubt about it," Senate

The vote was 61-38 as lawmakers spending and toughen minimum sentenc- Clinton's signature. ing requirements. "I know of nobody who think this has become a big, big spending

Signaling that the issue would resurface Republicans voted for the bill. Thirty-six in the fall election campaigns, Dole said haps the bill's strongest critic, called it "a ond spots," an apparent reference to cam-

paign commercials. Democrats said the measure was plenty

the prosecutors want and the people

In the final words of debate, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said "77 percent of the American people favor House. an assault weapons ban — the very thing Hours earlier, Senate Democrats, bol- that for six years has been the driving

The bill aims to put 100,000 more police officers on the streets, build more prison cells and ban 19 assault-style firearms and numerous copycat weapons: unsuccessfully to force votes to reduce The weapons ban becomes effective with

The measure also expands the federal does not want a tough crime bill. But I death penalty and imposes mandatory prison terms on third-term violent and drug offenders in federal cases.

The National Rifle Association, per-"we'll have some examples in the 30-sec-pork-and-bans crime bill laden with social welfare spending and victim disarmament schemes.

> Tanya K. Metaksa, NRA's chief lobbyist, warned that "the NRA's 3.4 million 10 weeks before the midterm elections.

straightforward bill that the cops want, bers of the U.S. Congress which they cannot ignore.'

It's been six years since Congress last passed a crime bill, and Clinton made it a centerpiece of his campaign for the White

The Senate late last year, then the House earlier this year overwhelmingly enacted separate measures, followed by a two-vote squeaker in the House approving the assault weapons ban. Compromise talks dragged on for months, and when the final compromise came before the House two weeks ago, Republicans, Democratic gun control foes and liberal opponents of the death penalty combined to sidetrack it.

In a frenzied series of negotiations, Clinton and Democrats agreed to minor changes that attracted enough moderate Republican support to send the measure to the Senate on a vote of 235-195.

There, Republicans trumpeted their desire to cut spending and toughen sentencing provisions, setting the stage for a classic showdown between the parties a scant

Under the bridge



Mike Balay, employee with the Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, adds bracing to a bridge in Central Park this morning, one of the activities city employees are busy with in preparing the park for the upcoming Chautauqua event. Chautaugua, featuring entertainment, food, exhibits, demonstrations and games, will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 5. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

PEDC approves prison allocation funds

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK

Staff Writer

Pampa Economic Development Corporation's Board to the expansion of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit in their meeting Thursday afternoon.

The \$9,400 approved by the board will be added to \$404,000 approved earlier this year to help fund the project, which could mean as many as 120 jobs for the Pampa area. Bill Waters, board president, said the additional

providing utility service for the building, which is scheduled to house 420 return-to-facility inmates. In addition to the money spent by the PEDC on the

project, which translates into around \$3,500 per job, the updates on the corporation's budget efforts to date by expansion has also been financed by the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

In other business, the board approved a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city and the PEDC having to with attracting a business into the city. Fork-Stock, a maker of speciality trailers, has agreed to

come to Pampa and move into a vacant building with the help of the PEDC, the city and the Texas Capital Fund, a program designed to help in economic development. Concerns were raised at the meeting about whether the set for Sept. 15.

new business, which is moving to Pampa from Canyon, will hurt trailer manufacturing businesses already in place.

Vic Raymond, PEDC vice president, said he thought of Directors approved the allocation of more than \$9,000 Fork-Stock wouldn't create any problems because of the type of specialized work it performs and its customers, which include large corporations and the government.

Board members also agreed to set up a revolving loan fund of \$100,000 to help attract new businesses to the

The fund would be established along the guidelines of a similar program run by Regional Economic money will be used to offset unforeseen costs incurred in Development Investments Inc. of Iowa and would effectively help the PEDC get its "foot in the door," according to Waters.

> In the budget area, the board of directors heard Jack Ippel, PEDC director. They agreed the budget should be ready for the next board meeting and then presented to the city.

> The PEDC is a non-profit organization created to assist in attracting business and industry to Pampa. It is governed by a five-member board of directors, who are appointed by the City Commission and funded through

> city sales tax receipts. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board is

Richards: GOP painting women as soft on crime

Richards has said some Republi- porters Wednesday in Sherman. cans, including her GOP challenger, George W. Bush, have adopted a strategy to target their female oppo-

nents as soft on crime. Bush is following the suggestion of a Washington political consultant who also is instructing Republican candidates in Illinois and California to paint also is advising Illinois Gov. Jim

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Ann enough" on crime, Richards told sup-"He feels that it is an easier case

to make against women that they are not tough enough to deal with crime," Richards said. Bush is airing anti-crime TV

also is instructing Republican candidates in Illinois and California to paint also is advising Illinois Gov. Jim Democratic women as "not tough Edgar and California Gov. Pete

Wilson. Some identical footage appears in all three advertisements.

"As a woman and a mother and

woman who supports George Bush. I resent those remarks," spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Thursday. "George Bush is talking about crime because the people of Texas - women, men and children are very concerned about the increase in violent crime."

School board OKs budget

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

The 1994-1995 budget for the Pampa Independent School District was approved Thursday night in a special meeting of the board of education at

In brief, the budget approved by the board is no different from proposals set forth earlier this year which call for a zero-growth budget. Mark McVay, PISD's director of finance and the per-

son responsible for putting the budget together, said he expects no cash flow problems over the year within the district as cash reserves are slightly increased this year as compared to the budget in 1993-1994. In addition, he told board members that this year's

budget represents little categorical changes as compared to last year.

Some of problems encountered with this year's budget were declining property values as well as declining student enrollment. Money from those two areas make up the lion's share portion of the funding for the district -\$16,273,872 of the \$16,301,782 in total revenue in the general operating fund, for example.

This year's budget totals \$19,967,039, of which \$16,301,000 consists of general operating funds; \$1,139,000 is special revenue funds; \$875,000 comes from food service funds; \$1,450,000 is from the district's health insurance fund; and \$200,000 is from funds having to do with the County Education District #14.

Compared to last year, increases in expenditures are generally offset by the decreases as few budgetary areas remained static.

Along with the budget, the board also set the district's tuition of \$2,985 per student. Tuition is what it costs, in general, to educate each student per school year and is based largely on average daily attendance within the dis-

In other business, the board approved the purchase of the writing lab at the high school and the replacement of the computer lab at the middle school. At a cost of nearly \$75,000, the expenses would be accounted for in next year's budget.

Board members also unanimously approved an amendment in the maintenance and operations portion of 1993-1994 budget for approximately \$50,000 to cover utility expenses not covered in the district's original estimates.

This year's budget begins with the fiscal year which starts on Sept. 1.

Simpson defense denied blood

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the O.J. Simpson murder case refused today to give defense experts an equal share of blood samples in the possession of the prosecution for independent testing.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, in a three-page written decision, said prosecutors showed it is "reasonably necessary" for them to do multiple genetic tests before giving any of the evidence to the defense.

"What was revealed to the court in a course of this hearing was a picture of confusion, miscommunication and noncommunication between the prosecutors and the Los Angeles Police Department," Ito wrote. "Such conduct, while less than exemplary, does not rise to the level of bad faith or misconduct.

The judge ordered the prosecution to proceed with the DNA testing "in as conservative a manner as is scientifically reasonable and to maintain for potential defense testing any residual or remaining mater-

Ito said prosecutors must give the defense 48 hours notice of any testing and they must make the testing accessible to defense experts.

The judge said he was relying on established California law that says there is no violation of a defendant's due process rights if a piece of evidence is consumed by the prosecution through testing.

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Services tomorrow

EASTON, Harold — Graveside, 10 a.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

HOFFER, Scott — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

O'BRIENT, Jessie Edwards — 10 a.m., assault. First Presbyterian Church.

PARKS, Frank M. — 1 p.m., Carmichael- of over \$200. Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FRANK ALLEN JR.

AMARILLO — Frank Allen Jr., 60, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994. Graveside services were to be at 1 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mr. Allen was born in Clarendon and had been an Amarillo resident most of his life. He owned a paint and body shop.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan Rodriguez and Mary Lou Griffin, both of Amarillo; two sons, Barry Spencer of Amarillo and Frankie R. Allen; his mother, Allie Allen of Pampa; four sisters, Evelyn Bray of Amarillo, Peggy Sandefur of Pampa and Charlotte Geopfert and Sandy Carter, both of Livermore, Calif.; a brother, Jimmie Allen of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing at graveside

NATHAN LEROY BOWEN

SHAMROCK — Nathan Leroy Bowen, 66, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994, in Oklahoma City. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Larsen, pastor of the First Christian Church of Beaver, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery at Willow, Okla., by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bowen grew up in Wheeler County. He had lived in Tyrone, Okla., for the past four years.

Survivors include his parents, Noel Nathan and Mary Alice Bowen of Wheeler; a son, Lewis Bowen; three brothers, David Bowen of Brighton, Colo., Floyd Bowen of Hastings, Iowa, and Loyd Bowen of Imogene, Iowa.

SCOTT HOFFER

DALLAS — Scott Hoffer, 37, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994 in Dallas. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel at Pampa with Elmer McLaughlin, pastor of Laketon Church of Christ, officiating. Private graveside rites will be scheduled later.

Mr. Hoffer was born in Canadian and attended school in Miami 12 years, graduating in 1975. He attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla., for two years. He had lived in Dallas eight years and worked as a dispatcher for the city of Carrolltown. He was a member of the Laketon

Survivors include his parents, Lawton and Earlene Hoffer of Miami; a sister, Rebecca Rider of Oklahoma City; and a niece, Rachel Rider of Oklahoma City.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite Hospice organization.

The body will not be available for viewing.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Aug. 25

7:57 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at the intersection of Kentucky Avenue and Russell Street.

8:39 a.m. - Two units and three fire fighters responded to an accident spill five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60.

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Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

THURSDAY, Aug. 25 Rebecca Ellen Wildcat, 2119 Beech, reported an

Mitzi Lynn Chisum, 2622 Cherokee, reported a theft

Loren Gardner, 1720 Beech, reported information. Jerry lee Kicks, 939 S. Hobart, reported an assault

D.L. Phillips, 734 S. Barnes, reported a theft of over

Othel Hext, 810 E. Murphy, reported criminal mis-The Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Credit Union,

1064 N. Hobart, reported a forgery. G.T. Market, 304 E. 17th, reported forgery and a theft of over \$20 but under \$200.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, Aug. 25

7:46 a.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Anthony Gerber, 33, 2510 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1982 Ford driven by Jose Aurelio Velasquez, 61, 216 W. Craven, at the intersection of North Russell Street and West Kentucky Avenue. Three people, Velasquez, Pauline Velasquez, 57, and Kirk Velasquez, 4, were transported to Coronado Hospital via ambulance after reporting non-incapacitating injuries. They were treated and released. Gerber was cited for disregarding a

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Aug. 25

7:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 1300 N. Russell on a report of a traffic accident. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 1300 N. Russell on a report of a traffic accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

4:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence. One patient was transported. FRIDAY, Aug. 26

3:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of a fall. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is baked chicken, green peas, carrots, hot rolls, cookies. PAMPA VFW DINNER

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars plan to have a covered-dish dinner Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the post home on the Borger Highway.

Stocks

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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco61 3/8	up 3/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart24 3/8	up 1/4
Arco	New York Gold	383.10
Cabot27 3/4 up 1/2		5.22
Cabot O&G19 5/8 dn 1/8		17.53

Thousands of Bosnian refugees move toward Croatia

By HRVOJE HRANJSKI **Associated Press Writer**

TURANJ, Croatia (AP) - Tens of thousands of Bosnians streamed today toward neighboring Croatia, where troops were positioned with water cannons and armored vehicles to keep them out.

Alemka Lisinki, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said 25,000 refugees from Bosnia's northwestern corner were 30 miles south of Zagreb, the Croat-held and Serb-held Croatia. Croatian capital.

About 7,000 already had camped out near the crossing, in a no man's land separating Croatia's rebel Serbs from regular Croatian troops.

Croatia, already burdened with 400,000 refugees from the war in neighboring Bosnia and its own battle for secession from Yugoslavia, served notice that it could not accept

any more displaced Bosnians. With water cannons and armored vehicles set up at the transit point to prevent any breakthrough, the chances for messy confrontation

were growing. "At the moment, they say they won't let them in," Lisinski said of the Croats. U.N. officials and peace-

tial violence, and U.N. police con- if they go home. ceded they had no control over the

Bosnian refugees, most of them Muslim, began pouring into the overcrowded corridor after the declared the Bihac pocket's inde-Bosnian army routed forces loyal to pendence from the Sarajevo governa renegade Muslim commander last ment last fall and made his own weekend.

Lisinski said a line of up to 14,000 people stretched from the Bosnian-Croatian border 25 miles northward heading toward the Turani crossing, to the separation zone between

> U.N. officials said two were wounded by a land mine littering fields that bordered the road. A.U.N. spokeswoman, Nana Ackom-Menshah, said restless children -"some have been cooped up in small cars for three days now" - were

> most at risk. The Muslim-led Bosnian government has promised there will be no reprisals if the refugees return to their homes in Velika Kladusa, in the Bihac pocket of northwestern Bosnia. U.N. officials who have visited Velika Kladusa say the town is safe, and civilians there say they

have not been mistreated. But the refugees bound for Turani believe the strident propaganda of keepers at the checkpoint donned the defeated rebel leader, Fikret (See related photo, Page 3)

flak jackets as they braced for poten- Abdic, who says they face retaliation

"We shall never go back." Dzemal Haris, 35, said in Turanj. "We would rather die here."

Abdic, a wealthy businessman, peace with Serbs who surround the Muslim enclave.

It is unclear why Abdic, whose whereabouts are not known, continues to warn refugees not to return home.

A U.N. aid official in Sarajevo, Peter Kessler, said the United Nations fears that "these people on the ground at Turani have no freedom of choice, and that they are sitting out in the rain, perhaps due to the will exerted by Abdic authorities."

Refugees were sleeping under trucks and buses, or building tents of wood and plastic sheeting. Others sought shelter from persistent rain in bombed-out buildings abandoned after Croatia's 1991 war with rebel Serbs. Drinking water is scarce and sanitation is poor.

The U.S. ambassador to Croatia, Peter Galbraith, visited the area Thursday to try to persuade the refugees to return home, with no visible results.

Long cucumber



Nina Wolfinbarger measures her burpless cucumbers she raised in her garden at her Lowry Street residence. This one measures 17 inches on her kitchen counter, she discovered Thursday after doing some harvesting from her garden. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Wells Fargo driver killed in ambush

Fargo driver was killed and his guard "The guards did get off a few shots." wounded when two armed men, one in camouflage clothing, fired at least 40 shots into a rental van being used in place of an armored car, the FBI said. attempted robbery, which occurred received

Thursday morning as the van drove wounds. from Los Lunas to Grants on a dusty desert road, agents said. "Most of our personnel here in the office are working on the case," agent Doug Beldon said today from

his Albuquerque office. "The inves-

tigation is going full-speed ahead." No arrests were made as of midmorning today, he said.

Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. is offering a \$10,000 reward and conviction of the assailants, said training, Allen said. Joe Allen, spokesman for the company in Chicago.

FBI agents urged the public to be on the lookout for a dark colored pickup truck with a white or silver white trailer.

"The vehicle may have bullet holes

Driver Jeff Oelcher, 28, of Rio for the assailants. Rancho, a Wells Fargo employee for No money was taken in the guard Chuck Mills of Los Lunas and lookouts were posted along I-40 superficial

Mills, 50, was treated at St. Joseph released Thursday evening.

remote area of Laguna Pueblo 21 an armored car was unavailable. miles southeast of Interstate 40 and Albuquerque. The driver and messenger guard

dated by company policy, and both reload and fire another six times," he for information leading to the arrest had received extensive firearms said. The messenger guard was sit-"Obviously, with that many said.

rounds being fired, they were able to

shoot our driver in the head," Allen "It's been a long time since we've

duty," he said. The pickup was last seen headed

Oklahoma Sniders, 8:30-12:30.

Mondays, Clarendon College

Monday August 29. Hospice of the

your records at 825 N. Dwight,

a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Adv.

M.K. Brown parking lot. Adv.

lines. 669-3945. Adv.

Wednesday and Saturday 6 a.m.-? 4189. Adv.

Saturday, Sunday 12-6 p.m. Adv.

Panhandle, sponsor. Adv.

Members and guests welcome. Adv.

LAGUNA, N.M. (AP) - A Wells from return gunfire," Beldon said. northwest on N.M. 6, Beldon said. A state police helicopter helped search fro

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Tom Kneir, FBI assistant special just 10 months, was killed by multi- agent in charge in New Mexico, said ple gunshot wounds. Messenger roadblocks were set up on N.M. 6, gunshot and Interstate 25, which intersect in Albuquerque.

Beldon said Wells Fargo used the Medical Center in Albuquerque and rental van as a substitute for an armored car. Allen said he under-The attack occurred on N.M. 6 in a stood a van had to be rented because

Allen said the van was apparently about 25 miles southwest of struck by 9mm bullets while traveling on the road.

"Probably our messenger guard wore bullet-resistant vests as man- was able to fire six rounds back, ting in the back of the van, Allen

> Wells Fargo has been concerned about its guards being outgunned by assailants, Allen said.

"We have, in recent years, had camper shell that may be towing a had a driver killed in the line of robbery attempts by assailants using armor-piercing bullets and militarystyle weapons," he said.

City briefs

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DJ TACO, 1216 W. Alcock, 665-3501. Opening special 3 soft beef tacos combo \$2.99. Adv.

COPPER KITCHEN Labor Day Sale 20%-50% off, now thru September 2. Adv. SUPPORT 4-H Horse Project!

Hot Dog and Bake Sale at Country General, Saturday 11-2. Adv.

night: Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly clear elsewhere. Highs Saturday 91 to 97. Lows Saturday night 70 to 75.

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CLEARANCE SALE: VJ's

PART TIME help for mail room,

Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

south winds from 10 to 20 mph. South Central: Tonight, fair to part-Thursday's high was 97; this mornly cloudy. Lows from near 70 Hill Country to mid 70s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 100. Saturday night, fair. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. North Texas - Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms east. Otherwise mostly clear. Lows 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande: tions.

NO DANCE tonight at Pampa DANCE AT McLean Country Club, Saturday, 27th. Music by The Senior Citizen's Center. Adv. **NEW LOAD** Colorado Peaches.

Saturday morning, okra and peas by

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Lots of stuff to sell including sports

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60s and southwest winds from 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, sunny and mild with a high in the upper 90s and

ing's low was 70. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 60s to around 70. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 90s to around 100. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear, Lows in upper 60s and low 70s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 90s to

in upper 90s to near 100. Saturday night, fair. Lows from near 70 Hill Country to mid 70s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from low 70s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday, partly from upper 30s to upper 50s in the cloudy with widely scattered mountains, 60s elsewhere. Saturday, showers or thunderstorms. Highs scattered afternoon and nighttime from upper 90s inland to upper thunderstorms, mostly west and 80s coast. Saturday night, fair. north. Highs in the 70s and 80s in

71 to 75. Saturday and Saturday Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Saturday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 104 inland west to upper 80s coast. South Texas - Hill Country and Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair with lows in low to mid 70s. Saturday, mostly sunny and hot with highs 95 to 102.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms mostly west and north, ending by midnight, Lows Lows from low 70s inland to near the mountains, 90s at lower eleva-

Cuban refugee camp costs may hit \$20 million per month

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says it will cost roughly \$20 million a month to run an expanded Cuban refugee camp at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station, and it may have to call up reserve forces if the Caribbean island exodus continues.

The U.S. military on Thursday scrambled to transport the huge amounts of equipment and supplies needed to expand the detention camps at Guantanamo Bay from the current 20,000-person capacity to between 40,000

Some 7,000 to 9,000 extra U.S. soldiers are expected to be sent to Guantanamo to help the 3,000 soldiers already there, officials said.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx estimated it would East \$100 million to set up expanded camps for the Cubans, assuming their numbers do not exceed 45,000.

"This is essentially a small city we're going to be rundehydration or other causes."

ning," said Marine Corps Lt. Gen. John Sheehan, who is overseeing the operation for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Clinton made it clear any U.S. discussions Guard rescuers could handle. with Cuba would be limited to immigration issues - not lifting economic sanctions.

"I think Mr. Castro knows the conditions for changing that policy," Clinton said. "The people of Cuba want democracy and free markets.' He urged Americans to be "firm and calm about what

is going on here now.' In a speech Wednesday night, Fidel Castro said the only way to solve the refugee crisis was for the United

States to open talks with Havana. Increasingly vehement U.S. government radio broadcasts, meanwhile, have been warning Cubans against tryng to flee by boat.

Radio Marti, beaming the message day and night, has been highlighting incidents in which boat people have washed ashore in Cuba or died after rescue because of

sea of rafts in the Florida Straits was far more than Coast for the equivalent of \$4,085 a year.

director of the Office of Cuba Broadcasting. Radio Marti took steps to overcome airwave jamming by Cuba

Meanwhile, 49 of the Cubans who made it across to U.S. shores were taken to an immigration facility at Port Isabel, Texas – the first movement outside Florida.

About 5,500 Cuban boat people were at Guantanamo to about \$15 a day for each Cuban refugee. Bay as of midday Thursday, and more than 7,000 more were aboard U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships headed there, the Pentagon said.

week and is prepared to expand still further to look after 60,000 or more if necessary. Already there are 14,500 Haitian refugees on the base.

Providing for refugees at Guantanamo Bay is difficult because it is isolated and barren. The base sits on 32 and children of the soldiers. acres of arid, rocky soil on both sides of the bay. The

Aerial spotters have gone on the air to tell Cubans the United States has leased the land from Cuba since 1903

Sheehan cited a "distinct possibility" members of "We're working our people ragged," says Dick Lobo, reserve units will have to be called to augment the force there later. He did not provide a figure on how many more soldiers will be needed, but other military officers

said roughly 7,000 to 9,000 are expected to be sent. The estimate of \$20 million a month for food, water and other supplies of the expanded operation works out

U.S. troops are building encampments for the Cubans at Camp Bulkeley, a few miles east of the Haitian camps, and they plan to put some Cubans on the base's It said the base will be able to handle 40,000 by next recreation fields - including its hardscrabble golf course and a rifle range.

The added strain on base supplies prompted a Pentagon decision to evacuate the roughly 3,000 civilians there, Sheehan said, including about 1,700 spouses

He said the evacuations would begin in a few days.

sional balloting.

Nearly complete results from

Mexico's semi-autonomous Federal

Election Institute indicate a resound-

ing victory for PRI candidates in

Sunday's presidential and congres-

Officials from President Carlos

Salinas de Gortari on down hailed

the election as the most open, com-

petitive and democratic in the ruling

party's 65 consecutive years in

congratulations from the White

House to the PRI's winning presi-

Mexico's government allowed

independent election observers and

passed several other unprecedented

reforms aimed at fulfilling the buzz-

agreed that it was the cleanest elec-

Many independent observers

But Guajardo and others from the

"How is it possible that they put

down a total of 235 votes and the

PRI received 268 votes?" Guajardo

asked, pointing to a photocopy of the

Guaiardo presented copies of vote

tallies from the polling site in Rio

Bravo, showing 135 votes for the

PRI senatorial candidate, 50 for the

center-right National Action Party,

But the preliminary results sent to

central election computers had it 150

two main opposition parties claim

that fraud occurred in areas where

election monitors weren't in place.

word of electoral "transparency."

dential candidate, Ernesto Zedillo.

President Clinton telephoned his

Opposition candidate says

he can prove voting fraud

occurred in Mexico election

By JOSH LEMIEUX

state of Tamaulipas.

Thursday.

conference there.

Associated Press Writer

RIO BRAVO, Mexico (AP) - An

opposition candidate says inflated

figures for the ruling party tainted

the vote-counting in the northeastern

Clinton calls the election in Mexico

a clean process with he's not familiar

Guajardo, a Democratic Revolution-

ary Party candidate for senator, said

He spoke at La Mansion Hotel

shortly after a winning candidate

from the ruling party held a news

Only three reporters stuck around

to listen to Guajardo accuse the rul-

ing Institutional Revolutionary

Party, known as the PRI, of changing

where no election observers were

As an example, Guajardo pointed

to a polling place in Valle Hermoso

that reported 268 votes for the ruling

party senatorial candidate but only

235 total votes cast among nine par-

from a Rio Bravo polling site that

had variances between the number

of votes counted at the site and the

number entered into the election

Copperfield came into the PRI office

and helped them to their work,"

they are capable of in Mexico."

vote tallies in its favor in areas tion in Mexican history.

He also showed copies of tallies tally in a Valle Hermoso voting site.

"Maybe the magician David or PAN, and 93 for Guajardo.

Guajardo said. "It is surprising what for the PRI, 77 for the PAN and only

U.S. extradites accused swindler

54 for Guajardo.

"It surprises me that President

with the process," Juan Antonio power.

Refugees who make it to U.S. placed in Texas

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer**

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BAYVIEW (AP) - It's a far cry from Miami.

But for the foreseeable future, a detention center outside this remote South Texas community will be home for Cuban boat people who make it to

Fifty-one Cubans were brought from Florida to the U.S. Immigration Naturalization Service's Processing Center on Thursday, beginning what could become a steady flow of refugees to the state.

"They will be here indefinitely," INS spokesman Art Moreno said. The refugees were transferred from

the Krome Detention Center in Miami. Moreno said he doesn't know. how many more Cubans will be brought to Texas, or when. "They have made a difficult, emo-

tional journey to make it into the United States," Moreno said. "We are trying to make them as comfortable as possible. That is our primary concern here. And from here, we also need to rest the anxieties of their relatives and friends."

For decades, the United States generally allowed Cubans fleeing the Communist regime of Fidel Castro to immigrate with a minimum of red tape. Most blended into Miami's Cuban-American community.

But President Clinton, trying to avert a potential repeat of the 1980 Mariel boat lift, changed the policy earlier this month.

Cubans apprehended at sea are now being sent to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in southeastern Cuba. Those who make it to U.S. soil on boats or rafts will be sent to the Bayview detention center, INS officials said.

Gov. Ann Richards said she doesn't want to see a repeat of 1989, when thousands of Central Americans lived in tents at the Bayview center.

"Any plans to hold detainees in tents, without adequate infrastructure, security, health or other fundamental sérvices would be unacceptable," Gov. Ann Richards wrote Thursday in a letter to INS Commissioner Doris

INS officials predicted that few will make it to U.S. soil because of the difficulty avoiding detection by the Coast Guard, which has picked up about 10,000 Cubans in the Florida straits since last Friday.

"There's just not that many that have gotten through, so hopefully it's not going to be a problem," INS spokesman Don Mueller said.

The center, about five miles northwest of Bayview, holds up to 1,068 people and capacity can be increased significantly through the use of tents. In 1989, the center housed up to 3,500 Central Americans fleeing wars in their countries.

In a telephone conversation with Attorney General Janet Reno, Richards said she is concerned that a rapid influx of refugees can harm the environment of Bayview, a wealthy community of palm-shaded homes near a wildlife refuge and the delicate Laguna Madre ecosystem.





A Muslim refugee woman fills a water container at the United Nations control point in a strip of no-man's land at Turanj, Croatia, Friday. Approximately 6,000 refugees from western Bosnia, most of them Muslims, poured into the overcrowded corridor separating Serb-held and Croat-held territory after the Bosnian army routed forces loyal to a renegade Muslim commander last weekend. (AP photo)

Shortages from GM strike will last for days

By ANTHONY JEWELL **Associated Press Writer**

close and halted production of some assembly plants. of GM's best-selling vehicles.

bers returned to work here Thursday plants, idling 43,000 workers.

"Clearly, we're not out of the additions to it through 1997. woods," said GM spokesman John

Muslim radicals opened fire on a

tourist bus in southern Egypt today,

killing a Spanish child and wound-

The attack was the first in three

months aimed at tourists as part of

the campaign by militants to over-

throw Egypt's secular government

The attack came little more than a

week before a U.N. international con-

ference on population that is expected

to bring about 15,000 visitors to

Egypt. Government officials have

said they hoped the conference would

help rebuild Egypt's tourist business,

which has been devastated by the rad-

In today's attack, a 13-year-old

Spanish boy was killed, and his

father, mother, another Spaniard and

an Egyptian tourist guide were

wounded, said police sources,

icals' bloody 2 1/2-year campaign.

and install Islamic rule.

ing four other people, police said.

ning, when they're out, they're out." and a chief negotiator. "We were at the Inland Fisher Guide plant got."

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) - It will Tuesday, halting production of By Thursday, the strike had forced be days before General Motors Corp. bumpers, exterior lights and light GM to shut down 13 assembly resumes normal operations, despite control parts. The plant supplies plants, which build some of GM's the end of a three-day parts plant parts to most of GM's more than two most popular models, including fullstrike that forced 13 other plants to dozen North American car and truck

UAW officials said the main rea-United Auto Workers union mem- sons for the strike were transfer of night after approving a new contract health and safety issues. According 778 to 34. The strike had created to a letter released by the union, GM the first to resume operations. It will parts shortages for GM's assembly agreed to maintain the Anderson be sometime next week before all plant's product line and make 19 facilities are running again, GM said.

Shea. "It won't be until late tonight tion of doing here had it not been for said there was no estimate of what until we start producing parts again. the strike," said Ron Gettelfinger, the strike and the plant closings And if additional facilities are run- director of the UAW's Regional 3 would cost the automaker.

Child killed in attack on tourist bus in southern Egypt

Eleven Spaniards on a tour of

later said it appeared more than one

killed during the radicals' cam-

paign of violence, including gov-

Coptic Christians, militants and March.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Suspected speaking on condition of anonymity. four foreign tourists.

person was involved.

The strike by 3,500 workers began after the jobs and that's what we

size pickup trucks and the new Chevrolet Luminas and Monte

The Buick City assembly plant in work to outside contractors and Flint, Mich., which was to start up again Saturday, was expected to be

Ralph Kramer, a spokesman for "This is work they had no inten- GM's North American Operations,

But in recent months the police

The last attack on a tourist target

was in May, when militants shot at a

employee. A German tourist died of

injuries suffered when the radicals

has extradited a German man arrest- a government agency that privatizes ed in Texas in connection with an properties in former East Germany. alleged swindle involving govern- Glock was director of the

East Germany, officials said Friday.

Wilfried Glock, 44, had been livabouts were discovered when he was stopped last March for speeding near San Marcos, Texas. He had been

an international warrant.

BERLIN (AP) - The United States spokesman for the Treuhandanstalt, ment property transfers in the former Treuhandanstalt office in the east German city of Halle. Hossbach said Glock and business

ing in California, and his where- colleague Wolfgang Greiner are suspected of swindling the Treuhandanstalt of about \$10 million. According to Hossbach, Glock

held in the Hays County Jail under allegedly sold 18 properties to Greiner at prices far below their true Glock was taken into custody value and pocketed a profit. Greiner Friday in Stuttgart after a flight from was arrested in 1993 for his role in Texas, said Christian Hossbach, the scheme, Hossbach said.



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monuments were on the bus when it have largely succeeded in isolating

was attacked in Nag Hamadi, about the radicals in their strongholds in

290 miles south of Cairo, the sources southern Egypt, and their campaign

said. The sources initially reported has dwindled to shootouts between

More than 390 people have been train, wounding an Egyptian railroad

ernment officials, police, minority fired at a Nile River cruise boat in

one gunman attacked the bus, but militants and security agents.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Waco Tribune-Herald on TAAS testing:

The Texas State Teachers Association has made a serious accusation that deserves a follow-up.

It has asserted that teachers in Texas are spending as much as a third of their time in the classroom drilling students for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

"Higher-order thinking skills and enrichment activities are becoming the first casualties of TAAS," TSTA alleged.

The comments were based on a survey of teachers in 100 school districts which asked about instructional time spent on TAAS in the district. The survey came up with an incredible 11 hours per week, or about onethird of students' time in class.

It's possible that time spent on TAAS is inflated in the minds of teachers, who increasingly are under the gun to improve test scores. But even if they spent half that amount of time teaching for a single test it would be too much. ...

We want our children to learn how to use the language creatively, not spend their time learning to fill in the blank with blank phrasing. Once again, there are students who need the most basic of remediation in dealing with the basic skills of TAAS, but their struggles should not translate into dead time for students who have the basics and deserve enrichment.

TAAS is a useful instrument to gauge the state of education in Texas. It can help spot weak areas in school districts or identify students who need remediation. But "TAAS mania" – at the teachers association calls it – is not good for anyone, not remedial students, not honor-roll students.

Let's stop letting the test dictate the teaching. Let's return that role to the

Midland Reporter-Telegram on business recruiting:

Gov. Ann Richards has received ample press coverage for the letter she fired off recently to California Gov. Pete Wilson, defending Texas' business recruitment practices.

While we haven't agreed with everything the governor has done, we think she's entirely correct to tell Wilson that there are good reasons the Lone Star State is winning the business battle. Two of the reasons are a

great entrepreneurial spirit and a superior work force. Furthermore, Richards called an uncomplimentary ad that California has been running in various publications "the silliest thing I've ever read." And, the governor added, "I don't think it's good business to talk in a negative way about another place.".

There definitely are advantages for companies that are thinking about a possible relocation to Midland or elsewhere in Texas. They include lower taxes, lower real estate costs and a good quality work force, not to mention generally excellent weather and strong cultural environments in most

With all that going for Texas, we can't think of a reason Gov. Richards should not continue to scoff at California's "sour grapes" ads.

Austin American-Statesman on Rio Grande pollution:

People have known for years about the dangerous levels of pollution in the Rio Grande. Unfortunately, awareness has yet to lead to the international effort necessary to clean it up. The death last week of a teenager who contracted a rare infection from swimming in the Rio Grande underscores the urgency of the situation and the need for action. ...

The well-being of the Rio Grande potentially affects 3.5 million people who live along the border. It shouldn't take the death of a child to highlight the rampant pollution that has transformed many sections of a once majestic river into hazardous waste zones.

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Fog, more fog over health care

The Mitchell substitute health care bill is so complicated the Congressional Budget Office required weeks to analyze its salient probable effects. We learn that in the year 2000, when a trigger mechanism activates a variety of measures in those states that have not by that date achieved the desired coverage, Americans who come under the heaviest range of fire of the Mitchell bill could find themselves keeping 15 cents out of every dollar they earn.

Etc., ctc., etc. We are always learning, and always forgetting, that Congress cannot pass an act, nor an agency a regulation, the impact of which is discrete as intended, affecting only the target in mind. You cannot raise the federal minimum wage of some Americans without diminishing the wages of other Americans. And you cannot promulgate "free" health care without fettering much that is now free.

But all of this has become difficult to explain because of the root superstition so much of the public suffers from, a legacy of World War II when in order to escape wage and price controls, employers began to confer health benefits on workers. The Internal Revenue Service winked at the practice indeed, collaborated in the deception by allowing the working couple to receive the benefits without paying taxes on them. Employers were of course permitted to deduct the health benefits as they should have done, given that they were a cost of doing business. But the myth was born, and no substantial effort has been made during the long debate of the last nine months to deflate it.

Earlier this month, Sen. Bob Dole was asked the question directly, "Do you believe that employers should provide health benefits to their workers?"

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William F. Buckley Jr.

reality, but Dole let it pass. His answer was yes, he did believe that employers should provide health benefits. And so the subject went back to "employ-

health care. What they do is sidetrack a sum of money earned by the employee, designating it for health insurance. If John McGuire is paid \$35,000 by General Motors and receives also a health insurance policy worth \$3,500, General Motors is not paying McGuire \$35,000. It is paying \$38,500.

General Motors is not in the business of providing health care. It is paying its workers what the workthe salary that goes for health care. Employer "mandates" are hallucinations.

Dole might have made the point. All he needed to say was that American business has got to pay its workers what their time and effort are worth. Whether the employee then goes on to buy health insurance is another question.

He could have said that buying health insurance is a question in which the government is legitimately Here was a perfect opportunity to affirm economic interested, even as the government is interested in

requiring U.S. citizens to go to school. Accordingly, the government should ordain that medical expenses are tax deductible, as also savings reserved for medical emergency. Government can reasonably stipulate that such deductions and immunities are only available to the worker who can show that he has taken out insurance against medical catastrophe.

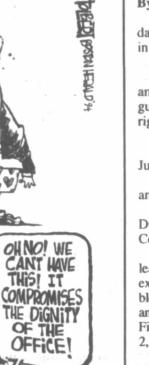
Mr. McGuire, under such an arrangement, would receive \$3,500 more in pay than he now does. Five hundred dollars of this could buy his catastrophe insurance, the balance put into a fund or into a health policy on which he could draw as he saw fit to cover medical expenses. Whatever was left over at the end of the year would be his.

What of those who are unemployed? Or whose But of course employers do not in fact pay for earnings are so meager as to leave them without the surplus needed to buy health insurance?

This surely is the problem the nation should be confronting. Instead we are asked to enshrine the existing superstition – that employers are paying for health care - and revising the structure of the medical universe.

An observer recently remarked that the Republicans want everything the Democrats want, at 80 percent of ers earn, and cooperating in a shelter of that part of the cost. That is the impression we get, notwithstanding the manifest improvements of Republican alternatives to the bills currently under consideration. There is at least some public sense of it that Congress is moving thoughtlessly: 65 percent of the American people want to wait another year, give the matter more thought. But when Sen. Jesse Helms suggested exactly that, he was turned down, 54-46.

> As ever, Congress and the people have different priorities. But maybe Election Day the voting public will be more assertive.



By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1994. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today in history

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th

amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was declared in effect. On this date:

In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain. In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed

an independent republic. In 1873, radio electronics pioneer

Dr. Lee DeForest was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In 1939, the first televised major league baseball games were shown on experimental station W2XBS - a doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. (The Reds won the first game, 5-2, the Dodgers the second, 6-1.)

In 1957, the Soviet Union ounced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile. In 1961, the official International

Hockey Hall of Fame opened in In 1964, President Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his

own right at the Democratic national

convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Young woman targets The Citadel

HOW PRESIDENT CLINTON LOOKS IN

THE PAULA JONES

CASE.....

Mary Baldwin College is for women only, and

nobody has ever objected to that. But nearby, the Citadel Military Academy in

Charleston, S.C., has been for men only for 105 years ... and somebody objects to that. A girl demanded admission as a cadet. She sought

and got a court decree that says the Citadel must

Now, admittedly, she does not want to play by the rules. The rules have always required Citadel cadets

to have their heads shaved. She refused. A district court decreed that she must abide by

But now our nation's Attorney General Janet Reno is seeking to reverse the District Court. She is launching a court fight on behalf of the student at

I'm curious to know if this is what you want. There were 84 women's colleges in the United States – two of them public colleges. Half of the women in Congress have come from these women-



Paul-Harvey

So single-sex education is a measurable benefit. If young women want and need to study in singlesex schools, why are men not entitled to the same

prerogative? I've admired Citadel's record of achievement ever since the days of General Mark Clark. I am assured that it is no less effective under General Claudius Watts.

Nationally, there are so many dropouts that only 48 percent of public-school students graduate. At the Citadel, 70 percent do.

uate in four years - two-and-a-half times the national average.

The Citadel is not just a military academy. Only 18 percent of graduates go on to pursue military

But all of them graduate with an education and with an indelible understanding of the obligation of self-discipline.

Emory University's Elizabeth Fox Genovese has written, "At what point does the insistence that one individual not be deprived of choice spill over into depriving countless individuals of choice?"

For our nation's Justice Department to spend your money paying for this one-woman crusade diametrically contradicts the attorney general's own expressions of dedication to "better educa-

It can be argued that the Citadel gets some taxpayer support. With only two exceptions in our nation, all schools get some taxpayer support.

But one gets the impression that the all-male Citadel has been targeted by a young woman more At the Citadel, 67 percent of black students grad- interested in making waves than in making history.

Clinton praises crime bill bipartisanship

WASHINGTON - When President Clinton won a House installment in the crime bill suspense serial, he got some Republican help and said that's the way Washington ought to operate. "I hope it will work this way in the future," he

said. It hasn't, not with petulant Republican senators demanding their own turn at bargaining for changes, just as their House counterparts did. It was a risky wish anyhow, when tied to a bill

that has become a case study of almost everything that can go wrong. And a frail hope, up against the to compromise again to get the bill through the election-year insistence of Senate Republicans that the crime bill be rewritten, again. All this on a measure that was supposed to have

been settled, Clinton's way, before it came apart. Indeed, just before that happened, the White House had been counting on it as a sure victory. Instead, it took him 10 days of intense lobbying to get to the bill the House approved on Sunday. By

then, he was praising bipartisanship as the right way to go, although he came to it grudgingly, when he couldn't budge enough Democratic defectors to

"Every senator, without regard to party, ought to continue the bipartisan spirit that was established in the House," Clinton said Tuesday. At the same time, though, administration lobbyists were saying they got GOP converts by turning up the political heat back home, with voters who want action on crime.

The trouble began when the Democrats couldn't

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

majorities could pass over the intense opposition of the gun control lobby, out to block a limited ban on 19 kinds of assault weapons.

So the administration and Democratic leaders had House. They managed, but that wasn't the half of it. Republicans in the Senate demanded more changes, using a budget rule to try to get their way.

They said they wanted to get tougher on criminals and to cut the social spending that had been added to the bill for crime prevention. Democrats said that was just cover for their efforts to undo the gun control provision.

While Clinton had concentrated on House Republicans, first as villains for barring a vote on the bill, then with praise for those who voted his way on a revised crime bill, the crucial number was the count of Democrats who opposed him, 58 when he lost. A week of personal lobbying netted only three Democrats; 55 still opposed on when a parallel vote cleared the way for action. And on the final vote to approve the measure, 64 Democrats said no.

By that time, it had become the equivalent of a vote of confidence, a test of Clinton's standing, put together a House-Senate compromise bill their some said of his presidency, not just his legislation. occur." Talk, of course. But no action.

Even the strongest White House would have trouble coping with constant tests like that, and Clinton is not dealing from strength.

That's why so many Democrats dare to defy him, while others grumble that every vote can't be billed as crucial to his presidential future. That was part of the argument on the North American Free Trade Agreement, approved with Republican help, and the Clinton economic program, a party-line struggle. When the latter was approved a year ago, Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska explained his vital vote by saying that he couldn't and shouldn't "cast a vote that brings down your presidency."

That overstated the stakes. So do the suggestions that his stakes are as high on subsequent issues like the crime bill. Indeed, the case could be made that gridlocking the crime bill would be more likely to damage House and Senate incumbents who will be running for re-election 10-weeks from Tuesday. Crime ranks atop the list of voter concerns, and has

That puts a political premium on passing a crime bill. The alternative is a campaign argument over the blame for inaction.

With the air of an exasperated teacher of unruly schoolchildren, Sen. George J. Mitchell, the majority leader, lectured the Senate on the way all this is supposed to work, so that the two branches agree on the final terms of a bill.

"Otherwise, of course, no action could ever



Economy grows at 3.8% annual rate for spring, fed report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy expanded at a steady rate in the spring but almost two-thirds of the increase came in a huge buildup of unsold goods, the government said today. The new report was likely to further ease inflation fears.

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The Commerce Department said that the gross domestic product - the broadest measurement of economic health - rose at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the April-June quarter.

That increase was up a half-percentage point from first quarter growth of 3.3 percent. However, analysts had been expecting a much more sizable advance.

The government said that the pickup in growth was not accompanied by higher inflation pressures. Indeed, an inflation gauge tied to the GDP showed prices rising at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent in the second quarter, down from a first quarter increase of 3.1 percent.

The government also reported today that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations shot up 7.4 percent in the second quarter, more than reversing a 3.5 percent drop in the first quarter. The profits performance matched the gain in the fourth quarter of last year.

A month ago in its initial GDP estimate, the government had put growth in the overall economy at a slightly slower 3.7 percent for the second quarter. Many economists had expected today's revision would boost that figure to 4.2 percent.

Such a sizable increase, which would have been almost 1 percentage point higher than the first quarter rate, would have stirred concerns that the

economy was growing too rapidly. Thus, today's report was likely to be greeted as good news by financial markets who throughout the year have worried that too-rapid growth would force the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates more aggressively and thus increase chances of toppling the economy into recession.

The make-up of economic activity in the second quarter also eased fears of overheating. Of the \$49.1 billion annual rate of growth in the economy for that period, almost two-thirds came from a buildup in unsold business inventories.

That huge increase of \$30.9 billion was the biggest gain in more than six years. Analysts are forecasting that economic growth will slow dramatically in the second half of this year and much of that forecast is based on a belief that production will slow as companies try to work down the buildup in unsold goods.

The small \$1 billion overall revision in GDP growth for the second quarter, compared to the initial estimate, represented relatively small changes in a number of areas.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the total economy, posted an annual rate of increase of \$12.3 billion in the second quarter, far below the \$40.1 billion advance in the first quarter. That translated into an annual percentage gain of just 1.4 percent in the second

Housing construction rose by 7.3 percent in the second quarter, down from a 10 percent increase in the first quarter as builders, reacting to the rise in interest rates and slowing demand, started cutting back on pro-

The biggest drag on the economy in the second quarter was foreign trade as America's trade deficit, as measured by the GDP, grew at an annual rate of \$8.9 billion as imports rose faster than exports

Tae Kwan Do at Chautaugua



Tom Thompson, right, a Tae Kwan Do instructor, demonstrates some of the Korean style of martial arts with students during last year's Chautauqua. The demonstrations will be presented again this year during the 13th annual Labor Day Chautauqua on Sept. 5 in Central Park. Tae Kwan Do involves the art of coordination, with 80 percent feet use and 20 percent hand use coming together to build determination, character, self esteem and discipline. Qualified black belt instructors have worked with students ages 5 to 73 in Pampa. Other instructors include April Thompson and Gary Willoughby. (Courtesy photo)

Bush renews attacks over education issue

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate George W.

Bush is renewing attacks on Democratic Gov. Ann Richards over of new figures on low-performing schools The Texas Education Agency on

Wednesday released numbers showing 153 Texas schools would have been ranked low-performing this rating system.

The difference appears to be due in better.

labeled low-performers.

large part to a law requiring more forms the basis for the school rankings. performance. The number of low-performers Richards' campaign

still is down significantly from last Chuck McDonald said students are year's 326, out of more than 6,000 doing better on state and national schools in Texas.

But Bush took issue with the dif-rise in Texas students' combined ferent numbers that have been released by the agency. "We need a rating system that

education in the wake of the release focuses on education, not politics," he said. "The people of Texas are entitled to openness and honesty in state government, yet Ann Richards' education bureaucracy is giving lessons in stonewalling and double talk.

"The governor faces a spreading year if the state had used last year's credibility crisis," said Bush, who has contended school ranking stan-Under this year's system, 55 were dards were changed in an election year to try to make Richards look

Education Commissioner Lionel grades to be tested on the Texas "Skip" Meno has said changes were Assessment of Academic Skills, the not made for political reasons but to reading, writing and math test that give a more accurate view of school

Validity questioned for 1,000 divorces

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) More than 1,000 couples in seven states who used a self-help legal firm to obtain divorces may still be mar-

Gary W. Ridge, owner of the Pro Wednesday with practicing law without a license and held on 200 people file for bankruptcy.

Ridge, 46, gave his clients a pack- in South Carolina. age that included a booklet on

The clients filed the papers. "They pay me \$95 instead of pay-

ing a lawyer \$1,000," Ridge said. Ridge said he helped more than 1,000 people obtain divorces in South Carolina, Georgia, North Se Legal Corporation, was charged Carolina, Texas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee. He also helped about Ridge insisted his business is legal

"Some of the lawyers are mad at divorce laws and typed up the paper- me because I'm taking business away from them," he said.

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Fire kills tractor operator

By JEFF BARNARD Associated Press Writer

SAMS VALLEY, Ore. (AP) - A volunteer tractor operator who spent long days trying to help contain a 4,500-acre wildfire was killed Thursday to within one mile of the when flames exploded through the rural Sierra town of Big Creek, area where he was cutting fire- about 50 miles east of Fresno.

Sydney Bruce Maplesden Jr., 25, ment by Sunday night. was killed Thurday night by a fire that had advanced within two miles fire damaged two homes and forced of this rural community, where the evacuation of several hospital more than 100 homes had been evacuated.

A family friend said Maplesden, an avid hunter and fisherman, had been driving the tractor since the fire started Tuesday.

"He'd been coming home at 1 in the morning and leaving at 7," Nikki Linker said. "He was very adventurous. He was a family man. He was a devout Christian and was very religious.

Authorities allowed people to return to their homes today but few remained at the camp today, but a had done so. About 1,500 firefight- contingent of 528 Marines was ers battled the blaze. There was no

estimate of containment.

fire that forced the evacuation of about 400 people took an ominous turn today, heading toward a wilderness area that firefighters will

have trouble reaching by foot. Erratic winds pushed the flames Authorities predicted total contain-

In Washington, a 50-acre brush patients. About five patients of Skyline Hospital were transferred and others were discharged. The emergency room remained open.

The fire was fully contained by Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the massive Tyee Creek blaze that has burned fiercely for 33 days about 100 miles east of Seattle was completely contained. Control of the 135,170-acre fire was expected by Sept. 17.

Nearly 1,500 firefighters expected to be released from the fire Sunday, said fire information In California, a 1,900-acre forest officer Jim Payne.

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tests, citing a recently announced

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entrance exam. Students' scores

went up on the math section of the

test and down on the verbal part, but

"George W. sees a giant conspira-

cy everywhere. Everyone's out

against him, trying to make Ann

Richards look good," McDonald

"The simple fact of the matter is

by all measures, including national

measures, Texas students are doing

better," he said. "It's time for

George W. Bush to put this behind

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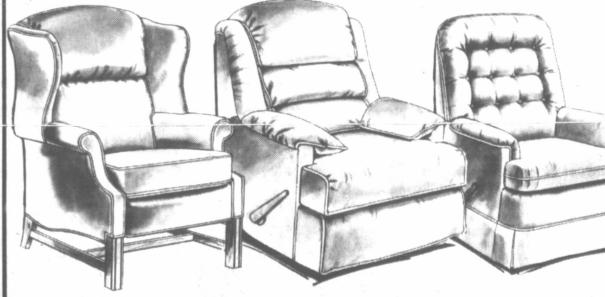
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Pilot's death wish doomed Moroccan plane; romantic problems cited.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - A Royal Air Maroc pilot cials who examined the equipment. was acting on a death wish when he deliberately crashed his plane into a mountainside, killing himself and the 43 other people aboard, investigators said Thursday.

A French news agency reported that he was distraught over his love life.

The copilot sent out a distress signal when it became apparent that disaster was at hand. But she was unable to stop her colleague from acting on his suicidal impulse.

Pilot Younes Khayati, 32, "disconnected the automatic pilot and directed the aircraft toward the ground," a was confidential and could not be made public. "The statement by an official inquiry commission said.

The accident "is due to the deliberate wish of the pilot to end his life," the commission said after examining the aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder.

The plane, a twin-engine ATR-42 turboprop flying at 11,480 feet, plunged into a downward spin and smashed into the Atlas mountains 10 minutes after takeoff.

"Help, help! The captain is..." co-pilot Sofia recorders, were cut off, said French aeronautics offi-

Health risks in

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By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

early prevention

TORONTO (AP) - An ounce of

prevention IS worth more than a pound of cure: People who avoid

gaining weight as they approach middle age dramatically lower their heart

disease risk and may entirely prevent

weight and who keep their weight constant - simply by not overeating

- can avoid these curses of age, said

Barbara Hansen, a physiologist at

The findings, which Hansen reported at the Seventh International

Congress on Obesity, were the product

of a 10-year, \$1 million governmentfunded study of rhesus monkeys. Monkeys were used for two reasons, she said. One is that they get heavier during middle age in precisely the same way humans do. The second is that because of their shorter life spans, a 10-year study in monkeys is equivalent to a 30-year

Many studies have shown the value of losing weight, but this is one of the first to conclusively demonstrate the value of preventing

"People are not paying attention to their weight until they get to a point where they feel uncomfortable, unat-

attack," Hansen said. The time to take action is much earlier, she said. People typically eat more as they age and begin to gain weight. To keep weight stable, people don't have to diet; they merely have to

avoid overeating. "This is not starvation or restriction," Hansen said.

health benefits, was not a factor in

this result; the researchers did not

monitor the amount of exercise that the monkeys got during the study.
"The study really is fascinating,"

said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

"It's a lot easier to keep weight off

Earlier studies had shown that restricting food intake in rats could increase lifespan, but it wasn't clear whether that would apply to

The elimination of diabetes and the dramatic reduction in heart disease risk may lengthen the lives of

the monkeys - and could do the same in humans, Hansen said. "We

suspect these monkeys are going to

Hansen and Noni Bodkin, also a

physiologist at the University of Maryland, studied 27 monkeys whose age of about 10 when the study began made them roughly

equivalent to 25-year-old humans.

Eight of the monkeys were given constant diets to keep their weight

steady. Nineteen others were

allowed to eat whatever they want-

ed. Like their human counterparts,

the monkeys who ate whatever they

wanted gradually gained weight during five to nine years of observation. Of the 19 who gained weight, 4

had developed diabetes and 6 were

on the way to developing it by the

time they reached an age equivalent

Meanwhile, the monkeys whose

weight was kept constant showed no

sign of diabetes or of the changes

to about 50 in humans.

that precede it.

have a long lifespan," she said.

than to lose it."

humans, Hansen said.

And exercise, while it has other

or they've had a heart

the University of Maryland.

study in people.

weight gain, she said.

diabetes, researchers said Thursday. Young adults who are not over-

Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, reported that "romantic reasons" may have driven the pilot to end his life.

"The reasons for this crazy act lie solely in the romantic life of pilot Younes Khayati," the agency quoted sources close to the inquiry commission as saying.

Mohamed Mouffid, president of the investigative commission, said he could not confirm the agency's report. He said information registered on the cockpit recorder information given is largely sufficient," he said in a tele-

phone interview. The plane, which had undergone regular maintenance and equipment checks, did not malfunction and the weather did not pose problems, the statement said.

"The behavior of the pilot is all the more inexplicable considering he was an experienced pilot with 4,500 hours of flying time, and with confirmed professional Figugui screamed. But her pleas, registered on flight aptitudes and physical condition," the commission's

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Khayati had been with the airline eight years and passed medical and piloting examinations last month, the commission said.

An airline group, the Moroccan Association of Navigators, said it was "stupefied" by the commission's conclusions and demanded proof of the allegations.

The plane was flying from the southern city of Agadir to Casablanca. All 40 passengers and four crew were killed when it went down, including an American, a Kuwaiti prince and eight Italians. Victims were dismembered, many beyond recognition, said a spokeswoman for ATR, Elisabeth Broge.

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The impact was "extremely violent," she told The Associated Press in a telephone interiew. "There were all these splinters and all these pieces."

ATR said it would issue a full report on the disaster and the reasons for the pilot's suicide "at a later date." In Italy, several Italian senators asked the government

to brief parliament on the disaster.

An editorial in Friday's editions of La Gazzetta del-Mezzogiorno of Bari cast doubt on the suicide explanation and suggested it may be a "convenient thesis" for the airline builder and Morocco's tourist industry.

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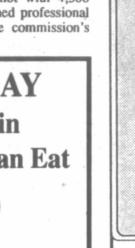
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Legislative leaders approve financing for more prisons

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Lottery has made many Texans richer. Now, it may help make them safer.

On Thursday, state legislative leaders took \$25.5 million in cost savings from the Texas Lottery Commission and shifted it to pay for embarked on an emergency program an ongoing emergency prison expansion program.

"We made some tough spending cuts to speed up the prison expansion program, and we've sliced some fat in the process," said Lt. Gov. Bob jails. Bullock. "The taxpayers are getting a real bang for their buck."

Before anyone could resurrect the debate about how lottery proceeds are spent, Bullock pointed out that the \$25.5 million from the Lottery Commission came from unused services - not proceeds.

there was a misconception among some members of the public and some state officials that proceeds generated from the sales of instantwin scratch games and Lotto Texas would go solely to education. They don't. They go to the state's General Revenue Fund, which pays for numerous state programs including

Suspect sought in slaying deaths of three gay men

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - A widening investigation into a series of gay killings now involves three victims, all of whom were stabbed and left partly clothed in what suburban police believe is the same attacker's frenzy.

And police are reviewing two more unsolved Dallas-area murders and one in Gainesville, near the Oklahoma border, for possible connections.

Irving police said Thursday that a warrant was issued for an Arkansas parolee in the latest slaying. Larry David Allen was stabbed repeatedly and his nude body was found after he was thrown through a window.

"The common denominator in all the slayings is that all three of our vicvent to the same Dallas area in Lawn and frequented clubs there," said Irving police Capt. Travis "All were homosexuals. And all of them had multiple stab wounds."

Edwin B. Perkins, whom Travis described as bisexual, was named in arrest warrant issued by Municipal Judge Milton Sterman in Allen's slaying. Perkins was registered in a room at an Irving motel where Allen died Aug. 18.

An Irving police detective said earlier that the attacks had the marks of a hate crime. The possibility of a serial killer raised concerns among Oak Lawn residents and gay rights

Hall said some of the victims could have been sexual partners of Perkins, 33, who was paroled from Arkansas prisons last year.

"We have three individuals with the same lifestyle, with all three stabbed to death," he said. "All three frequented the same area that Perkins frequented."

Other cases may match. Dallas detectives planned to contact Irving police about two unsolved cases, said Dallas police Lt. Ron Waldrop. A death at Gainesville, 75 miles north, was also under review by Irving police.

"We are looking at everything that fits the profile, involving gay victims," Waldrop said. "But nothing fits the profile yet. We are looking at the whole spectrum."

Hall said in the second slaying, Leopoldo "Paul" Quintanilla Jr.'s nude body was found dumped in a north Irving field June 22. His hands were tied with nylon rope.

Both Quintanilla and the first victim, Larry Leggett, had been stabbed more than a dozen times, Hall said. Leggett's body, nude from the waist down, was found Jan. 25 at his southeast Irving residence.

Investigators said Quintanilla may have been killed outside Irving before his body was dumped in the field.



health and human services, education and criminal justice.

"The law that created the lottery provided (money) for administration, but it hasn't cost that much to administer and that money was just sitting there," Bullock said. "What we did was use the money for the ... administration of the prisons.'

The state earlier this year to add 15,000 prison beds and build temporary facilities for another 7,500 prisoners. The action is aimed at alleviating a backlog of more than 22,000 state prisoners in county

The unanimous vote by the Legislative Budget Board on Thursday was the third time in four months that money from cost-savings in other agencies has been transferred into prison construction.

The board shifted \$102.7 million money budgeted for administrative in April and \$114.6 million in July. The \$25.5 million approved After the lottery began in 1992, Thursday marks the final payoff for the program at a pricetag of \$267.1 million, Bullock said. Other funds came from savings within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The board also approved the transfer of \$10.6 million of surplus funds in the attorney general's workers' compensation budget to the Juvenile **Probation Commission.**

Missing man's girlfriend arraigned on perjury, tampering charges

LUBBOCK (AP) - Authorities Leisha Gwen Hamilton was the room over there," said state Dunn when he disappeared in May still haven't found his body.

What they do have is the suspicion the missing man's girlfriend lied to a grand jury and tampered

who believe Roger Scott Dunn was arraigned Thursday on charges cen- District Judge Cecil Puryear. murdered more than three years ago tering on a seemingly bizarre detail: who had possession of a radio-controlled boat.

> Reporters were barred from the proceeding.

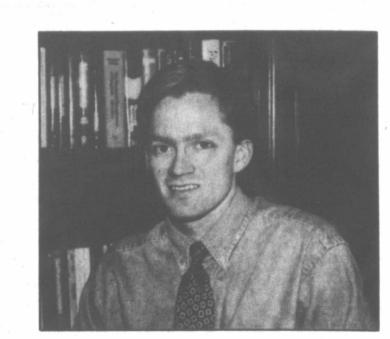
"We've got very limited space in

Puryear said Ms. Hamilton plead-

ed innocent to aggravated perjury lying earlier this month by telling and tampering with evidence. She county grand jurors that a radio-conremained in Lubbock County Jail on trolled boat was in the possession of two bonds of \$50,000 each.

Ms. Hamilton, 32, was living with custody, according to the indictment.

She was indicted for allegedly a friend. The boat was actually in her



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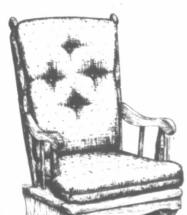


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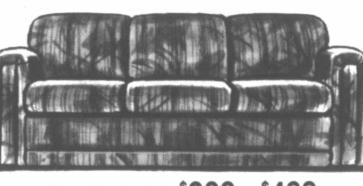
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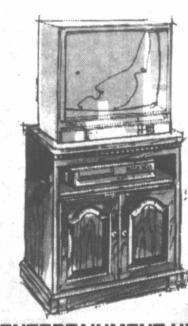


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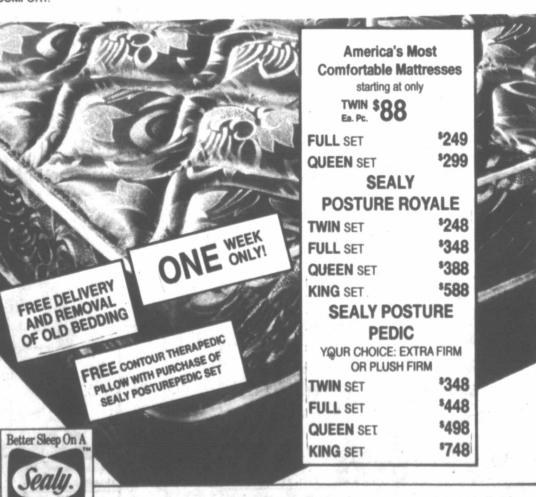
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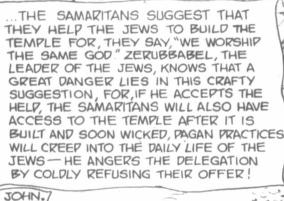
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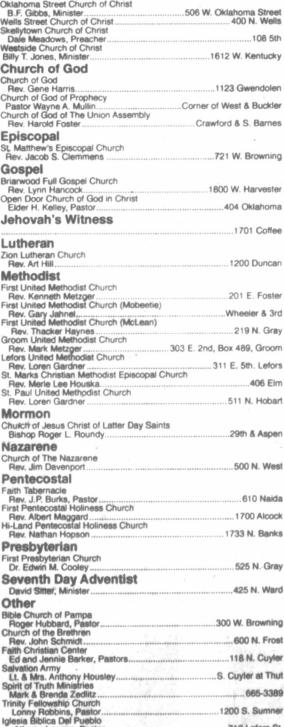
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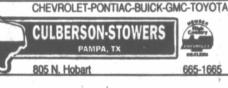
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Missionary kids find returning to U.S. shock

By EMERY P. DALESIO **Associated Press Writer**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Jonathan Evans says he still gets thrown by American slang like 'right off the bat," but he's slowly adjusting to calling the United States

American parents ran a religious mission. As a teen-ager, they encouraged him to get his college education in the United States. sionary work is extremely impor-Evans is now enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where, despite his American roots, he feels out of

"Êvery day I'm learning that peolike I do on some issues," said Evans, 24.

Evans is among thousands of children who have faced difficulty

missionary parents.

Increasingly, religious denominations, mission agencies and private therapists are recognizing the prob-

Research comparing missionary children to the general population is scant. One 1990 study comparing the psychological and social devel-He grew up speaking Portuguese opment of both groups found that in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where his missionary kids, or MKs, may have language. less success working through important life crises.

> "Although the call of God to mistant, the sacrifice of family for ministry can have disastrous results. Some MKs described bitter feelings because their parents put the work first," the study said.

ple are not like me. They don't think experience shared by those whose tion and all the disruption in friends parents have careers in the military, and education that holds. foreign service or international busi-

Sociologists and other researchers adjusting to life in the United States describe as "third-culture kids" after spending their childhood in a those who have adopted a mix of issues are critical and they leave foreign land with their American their parents' native culture and that

of the country where they were raised.

While some have always been overwhelmed by the shock of readjustment, many foreign-raised children benefit from the experience. Studies have shown many are more mature and emotionally tougher than their peers. They have a global vision and speak at least one foreign

21st century," said Rev. David inars for returning missionaries and employees of the U.S. State pronounce.

Adjusting to life in the U.S. is an children experience frequent reloca- abroad and so their problems are

"Individuals are living in a state of perpetual grief," said Pollock. who runs Interaction Inc. in Houghton, N.Y. "The separation

"They have to learn to build from friends on "those stupid people committed suicide while she was at friendships even if they may be in the personnel department at Baylor, she said. short. The impact on marriage and IBM," Pollack said. A missionary family is tremendous if they don't child is told that God is directing the realize that a relationship isn't going decision. to end in a couple of years."

The hardship is more acute for the children of missionaries, researchers and counselors said.

in a foreign land for several years at The third-culture kid of today is a time, missionary children may the prototype of the citizen of the spend all or most of their developing years in a foreign culture. Their Pollock, whose non-profit group has childhood haunts and best friends held scores of cultural re-entry sem- are in Caracas, Cairo or a country expectations of her Southern Baptist village with a name Americans can't

"The difference I see is that the On the down side, third-culture missionary child spends more time intensified," said Doris Walters, a therapist and former missionary who wrote a 1991 book on cultural readjustment, "An Assessment of Reentry Issues of the Children of Missionaries.'

can blame a move that cuts them off At least two missionary children denominations.

"There's the possibility of God getting blamed for turning their life upside down," he said.

While military children may live Gladen. She left behind her childhood friends and the places where coming into the foreign culture." they played in Monterrey, Mexico. with arithmetic whispered in Spanish. At 18, she followed the missionary parents and enrolled at Baylor University.

'The way I see it, my roots were yanked out from under me and I was forced to live in this strange land has turned to Walters for counseling. called the United States," said Gladen now 32 and finishing her Missionary Family Counseling college degree in Denton, Texas.

so large a part of her family didn't than 500 Southern Baptist mission-Also, most third-culture children through. The shock was not unique. She also counsels children of other

The adjustment can be pretty severe," said Mark Biddle, who counsels returning United Methodist missionaries through Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. You're talking about folks who That's what happened to Nancy have strong friends, strong allegiances and they're overwhelmed

Mission organizations are recog-She still balances her checkbook nizing the need to do more. Even Catholics — who until recently did not have to cope with family issues - organized what may have been the first conference for returned

Catholic missionary families in July. Gladen, like Evans and several dozen other former missionary kids,

Last year, Walters started Services in Winston-Salem, N.C., to She said she felt the God that was focus on the problems of the more understand what he was putting her ary children in the United States.

A dual calling to serve as

A police chief and a preacher

By MARY LEE GRANT The (McAllen, Texas) Monitor

WESLACO — Police Chief ing either a gun or a Bible in his hand.

And it wouldn't be surprising to on the side. see this multi-talented police chief carrying a pair of shears or a hypnotist's watch as well.

Roach is not only a lawman. He also is a minister, a barber, a hypnotist and a licensed counselor.

Roach, who used to be a fulltime minister at the local Church

In fact, he sees the two voca- many area churches. tions as complementary, and tries work as police chief.

"I like to see myself as a sort of enforcement. a paladin," Roach said, referring Charlemagne's court.

"I like the idea of being a want all my officers to be pal- to his upbringing. adins."

vision series.

St Roach combines his preaching

both."

He said he originally planned to Bill Roach feels comfortable tot- teach or preach. But he became a barber to work his way through

For 30 years, he has combined preaching with policing, somechurch minister.

tests have shown he is particularly adept at such jobs as counseling of Christ and now preaches there and teaching. He has followed frequently, sees no conflict in those career paths on the side, being a police chief and a man of becoming a licensed counselor, Department officers. and preaching and teaching in

But despite his enjoyment of to bring his Christian values to his these gentler professions, he can-

to the chivalrous peers of ment," he admits with a grin. "I traumatized and help them better like the adrenalin rush."

Perhaps the patchwork nature of

He said he likes the idea of too," he said. "My father was a investigating himself. someone who fights for good — rough oil field worker, and my like the heroic gunfighter of the mother was a Christian. I saw preaching and police work, and old "Have Gun, Will Travel" tele- being a Christian as the right way wouldn't want to give up either.

to go."

and police work in the motto "from everywhere," and says he "Repent or go to hell or jail — or was a migrant worker before he knew what the term meant.

"We moved around all the time, working in the oil fields," said Roach, a native of Yazoo City, college, and also did police work Miss. "I went to five different high schools, and started roughnecking when I was 14."

Roach said he hated high times taking off from law enforce-school, joined the Marine Corps ment for a while to work as a and eventually ended up at San Angelo College because he saw Roach said career diagnostic earning a degree as the way to get

> It was there that he became a barber, a skill that strikes terror into the hearts of Weslaco Police

> "I am always threatening to give them flat tops," Roach

Most recently, Roach became a not see himself giving up law licensed hypnotist. He said this knowledge will help him interview witnesses who have been remember details of crimes.

He will work in conjunction chivalrous knight," he said. "I his career can partly be attributed with other departments who also use hypnosis, since he cannot use "I am tough and idealistic, hypnosis in cases which he is

Roach said he enjoys both

For him, they are both ways of

Roach describes himself as serving God.

Tips for effective preaching, courtesy Baptist professor

By The Associated Press

Ten keys to effective preaching, according to the Rev. Michael Duduit, editor of Preaching magazine and an adjunct professor at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary:

-Know the congregation as well as the biblical text.

-Make sure the sermon has a single, clear purpose. If the preacher doesn't know what that purpose is, neither will the listeners.

-Let the sermon grow out of the pelling conclusion. message of the biblical text.

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understanding. -Communicate in clear, contem-

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-Speak naturally and with a -Demonstrate the relevance of minimum of notes. Consistent eye the biblical message through con- contact is one of the most critical factors in holding listeners' atten-

-Use stories, metaphors and -Identify what listeners can do images to capture attention and aid to respond to the sermon. Provide 'handles' that allow listeners to put the message into action in their own

-A preacher surrendered com--Start and finish strong, with an pletely to God is the most effective intriguing introduction and a com- sermon of all.



The Silvermans

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Psalms of David to sing at Trinity

The Rev. Deke Silverman, an ordained Jewish evangelist, and his wife, Joy, are to minister at Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Sumner, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

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Their credits include appearances on television and at the Pentagon, extensive ministry in Europe and stateside conventions, rallies and

universities. The Rev. Lonny Robbins is irch pastor.



Religion briefs

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) at Giants Stadium this fall will be made sense," Hurley said. able to purchase souvenirs such as

Rosary beads? Certainly appropriate for Pope John Paul II's visit to New Jersey this October. An East Orange company is providing the souvenirs for the Archdiocese of Newark to sell in hopes of defraythe event.

be for security, lighting, staging violation of the group's rules. and insurance for the papal Mass

going to be looking for things that Baptists in Kentucky. People attending the hottest event can become memorabilia, so this

"Someone was going to be mar-T-shirts, sweatshirts and rosary keting stuff, why not us?" Hurley are," said the Rev. Faida Alma souvenirs that highlight the pope's theme of the family may reduce bootleg and tasteless items.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An house?" association of black Baptists in ing some of the \$1 million cost of Kentucky has voted to oust several member churches because they The majority of the expense will have licensed women to preach in body that churches who have

at Giants Stadium on Oct. 21, said Church in Newburg and First ship.' Michael Hurley, spokesman for Gethsemane Baptist Church in Men were the only voters Archbishop Theodore McCarrick. Louisville were removed recently because women do not have the "We know people are always by the General Association of right to vote in the association.

Several other churches have also been removed.

"It's amazing how blind they said, adding that licensing the Alexander, who was licensed in 1990. "How can they see the oppression from the white power structure and not see what they are doing to women in God's

A notice the General Association circulated warned that a February 1993 vote "was the voice of the licensed women preachers cannot Forest Tabernacle Baptist register in this body for member-



Move over, Sigmund Freud; family docs are treating depression

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer**

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) - The closest thing to a couch in Dr. Mike Doyle's barn-red clinic is his padded waiting room bench. There's no psychiatric text in sight, just the usual doctor's gear: examining table, stethoscope, scale.

Yet for many patients who are "down in the dumps" - the 62-yearold healer's term for depression this is their first and last stop for relief.

They turn to Dr. Doyle and his handy prescription pad. This family doctor is not reluctant to prescribe easy-to-take antidepressants like Paxil, Zoloft and, the pioneer, Prozac

No fuss, no therapy - just pills. Doctors like Doyle say the new drugs enable them to treat depression - the most common mental illness and many times without sending the patient for extra counseling or psy-

chotherapy. "It is becoming the norm for family physicians to make the decision. 'Do you need intensive therapy? Or therapy that can be given by the family physician: encouragement and pist as readily as they will consult a or, in extreme cases, suicide. support?' " said Dr. William H. specialist for surgery, she said. Coleman, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, who practices in largely rural Scottsboro, they do keep therapy in mind when sion. Ala., where therapists are thin on the treating patients. But they're also

Especially when a patient's chronic despair has no apparent reason, Coleman sees no need for therapy that examines the past. "I don't see chotherapy. this backtracking through all that,"

Could this trend augur a dusty end for the therapist's couch? A detour from the talking cure, that arduous, expensive and time-consuming jourchange? Mental health in a bottle?

"It's an American solution," Ellen McGrath, a psychologist in Laguna Beach, Calif., said of doctors who therapy a back seat. "It's temporary.

"There's no question that it helps and it works better, but it's only part of the solution," she said.

While many therapists welcome the doctors' increased interest in recognizing and alleviating depression, should be evaluated to find out if they need talk plus medication, or no pills at all.

Depression often recurs. Taking an antidepressant for four to six months or more, they say, will not deal with underlying problems.

'We are very glad that primary looking to identify signs and sympders," said Vivian Jackson, who handles clinical social work issues at the Workers. "That is a plus."

Dr. Mike Doyle examines a patient in his Neptune, N.J., office for use of new antidepressant drugs which enable primary care physians to treat depression directly without extra psycotherapy orspecial counseling. (AP photo)

Doctors should think of referring afflicted patients to a psychothera-

Family doctors and internists interviewed around the country said mindful of the need to keep costs down, and of many patients' aversion to the label "mental illness" implicit in sending them to psy-

Besides, many times the improvement they see in patients on the new antidepressants seems to make counseling unnecessary, if not irrelevant.

"If you tell them 'You're depressed,' they'll tell you, 'But I'm ney toward self-understanding and not crazy," said Dr. Marjorie Bowman, who practices in Winston-Salem, N.C., and chairs the department of family and community medicine in Wake Forest's medical dispense mind medicines and give school. "There is just a major stigma to labeling somebody depressed."

The stigma is felt not only by the patient, she said.: "It can have major problems with insurance, so there has been a fair amount of reluctance on the part of physicians to put down depression on their billing form."

How much Bowman prods the they warn against relying on pills as depressed patient to seek therapy the main remedy. While that may be varies. If their family has a history of the right treatment sometimes, ideal. depression, she won't push as hard ly, they say, the depressed patient as she does someone struggling, say, with a child custody fight or big-time work problems.

> "Get them feeling better ... that's what it's about," she said.

Doctors in general practice have always been on the depression frontlines. Generally, it's the family doctor or internist or gynecologist who care physicians are interested and are first encounters the patient who ty is clear in figures compiled by comes with physical complaints that IMS America, a market research toms of depression and mood disor- the astute physician recognizes as

signs of depression. But in the not-distant past, a doc-National Assocation of Social tor may have overlooked or even shied away from a diagnosis of But, said Ms. Jackson, mood dis-depression. That would leave the

chological and social factors. own, maybe find their way to a psychiatrist, or sink until they wound up hospitalized in a psychiatric ward,

Antidepressant medicines have dramatically changed this, as has increased understanding of depres-

Like knowledge of the brain's exquisite machinery, drugs to treat mental illness are relatively recent in medicine, dating back only to the

And until Prozac's debut six years ago, the favored drugs for treating depression were known as tricyclics, which go by brand names such as Elavil, Sinequan, Tofranil. They work fine, except that some patients find their side effects unbearable: dry mouth, dry skin, blurred vision, constipation, weight gain, dizziness, a drugged feeling.

Depressed patients don't need to be masochists, too; people won't take a drug that makes them feel worse. The tricyclics also need close monitoring and sometimes day-byday adjustment. Overdoses can kill.

The arrival of Prozac in 1988 and drugs like it that followed, mark a fine-tuning of these mind medicines. Known as SSRIs, for selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, they don't need such close attention.

They too may produce side effects, but milder. The chief complaints, typically disappearing after the first weeks, are nausea, jitters, insomnia, sexual difficulties though any long-term effects are unknown. And it's virtually impossible to take a fatal overdose.

Most important, patients take their

Evidence of these drugs' popularifirm. Taking a kind of Nielsen rating for drugs, the company regularly surveys doctors on what they're pre-

Psychiatrists issued 1.9 million prescriptions for SSRIs in 1989 and orders are a mix of biological, psy-patient to struggle along on their 5.6 million last year. According to

IMS, prescriptions for SSRIs written he asks, "I didn't feel like eating," by internists, family practitioners, they'll reply. "Is there lead in your general practitioners and osteopaths nearly kept pace, multiplying from 2 million in 1989 to 5 million in 1993.

Meanwhile, except for psychiatrists, doctors lost enthusiasm for tricyclics, writing 4.5 million scrips in 1989, down to 3.4 million in 1993. Psychiatrists stuck with the tricyclics, writing 4.2 million prescriptions in 1989 and 4.7 million, five vears later.

who have embraced SSRIs. "Mainly because people take them, and they work," he said.

A jowly man with a deep crease of concern in his brow, hair in silvery waves, and sympathetic gray-blue eyes, Doyle doesn't go in for Freudian jargon.

The patient who comes to see Doyle with depression usually doesn't know that's what really ails them. They say they've got a bad stomach, or backache or a weariness no sleep can quench. With gentle, practiced prying, Doyle extracts more infor-

"What did you have for lunch?"

pencil?" he asks husbands. "Are you still having the same fun in the bedroom?" he asks wives.

Soon they're confiding, say, that they join social clubs and then they don't show up. And frankly, some days they can't get out of bed and go to work.

After eliminating any physical Mike Doyle is one of those doctors dumps. Some people call it depression. But let's just call it 'down in the dumps.'

> Then he'll prescribe an antidepressant, expecting to put them on it for professionals. at least two to four months.

With only 10 to 15 minutes to spare each patient, Doyle doesn't provide psychotherapy. Should the patient wish to talk about problems, maybe a remembered childhood trauma, or a work or marriage crisis, he'll suggest they consult their priest (or minister or rabbi). Only if the antidepressant doesn't lift them after a few months, will Doyle prod them to seek psychiatric help.

"Mental illness still carries a stig-

ma," Doyle said. "I don't care what status of society you're in. Seeing a psychiatrist implies that there's something wrong with them ... that can't be fixed. The mind is a funny thing. Many people don't understand, including many doctors."

Is this the future of psychotherapy? Yes ... and no.

Between the new mind medicines and the new skills of the family doccause, Doyle will say something tor pressed to keep costs down, the like: "Look, you're down in the treatment of depression may be entering a new era. But some say family doctors will have to be better prepared for the challenge, and will never replace trained mental health

"In the future, I think we will be more aggressive about training primary care doctors in recognizing anxiety depression," said Dr. Robert Nesse, vice chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

"The doctor's office will be the place of diagnosis, and for a group of patients, the place of treatment. But I strongly feel the role of the psychiatrist and psychologist will still be

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Adults see violence as schools' top problem

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite statistics pointing to a steady decrease in the nation's overall crime rate, adults see fighting, violence and gangs as the biggest problem confronting public schools, a Gallup poll said Thursday.

The favored solution by 86 percent of those polled: stronger penalties for student possession of weapons. "For all the hoopla in the national press, there is no crime wave in America - except among blacks," said a report by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for educators,

which commissioned the 26th annual poll from Gallup. Murder rates for whites actually decreased between 1968 and 1994, it said, citing federal statistics, but "the rate among blacks increased by 65 percent."

As a reflection of that, 31 percent of nonwhites voted fighting, violence and gangs as the biggest problem in public schools. The category and "lack of discipline" shared top billing as concerns of 18 percent of all the 1,326 adults surveyed by Gallup.

Ranked next as the biggest problems with which their public schools must deal, were lack of proper financial support, drug abuse, and standards or quality of education.

In the 1993 poll, lack of financial support was listed first. "The message of this Gallup poll is that members of Congress need to free the crime bill and stop dillydallying around," said Education Secretary Richard W. Riley. American parents, he said, want "some sense that schools are getting the help they need to end the violence."

Learning is compromised in schools that are not safe; our children deserve an education that is not compromised," he said.

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity for men and women in education. It has 678 chapters through the United States and Canada, and chapters overseas.

The public blames the perceived increase in public school violence on factors over which schools have little control: increased use of drugs and alcohol, growth of youth gangs, easy availability of weapons, the breakdown in the American family, schools lacking discipline authority they once had, and increased portrayal of violence in media.

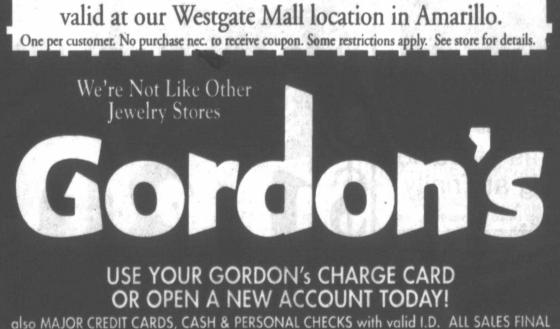
Blame also was placed, but by fewer people, on the inability of school staff to resolve conflicts between students, shortage in school personnel, trying to deal with troubled students in the regular classroom instead of special classes, and a curriculum that is out of touch with the needs of today's students.

Following stronger penalties for student possession of weapons, those polled offered these solutions, rated in descending order: training for school staffs, more vocational or job training, drug and alcohol abuse programs, values and ethnic education, and education to reduce racial and ethnic tensions.

Rating schools in general, those surveyed had the most praise for the school attended by their oldest child - 70 percent gave it an A or a B, and 92 percent gave it a passing grade. But for the nation's schools as a whole, 22 percent thought schools deserved the two top grades while almost half awarded a C.

Eighty-two percent of the adults thought schools should put more emphasis on mathematics. They also thought more emphasis should be put on English (79 percent), science (75 percent), history-U.S. government (62 percent), geography (61 percent), and foreign language (52 percent.)





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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do a tremendous service for many, and remind those who send flowers to a funeral to please request that their full names and addresses be written on their cards?

I have spent days trying to find out who some of the folks are who sent flowers to my mother's funeral. (One card said, "My deepest sympathy, Betty." No last name, no city. Just "Betty.")

You would think that when a florist takes an order for flowers, he or she would insist that all cards be signed with full names and addresses, since he is the one the family will pester later when trying to track down the senders to thank them.

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> DEAR STILL: Not only should flowers for funerals have cards with full names and addresses, but all gifts should have two such cards to identify the sender: one on the inside, which invariably gets thrown out with the tissue paper, and one on the outside, which is sure to be illegible due to water damage or rough handling.

> DEAR ABBY: When my girl and I started going together, I asked her to please get her teeth fixed, as she needed it badly. I even offered to pay for it. She agreed to see a dentist, but she never did. I know she hasn't been to a dentist in a good many years.

> We are planning to be married in a few months. Last night I reminded her of her promise and told her to start right away so she would look nice for our wedding. She turned very cold on me and said she didn't want to discuss it.

> Abby, she's a very pretty girl, but her teeth are ugly. When she smiles, it spoils her looks.

> She's a wonderful person in every other way. But her teeth are so bad, I would even postpone our wedding until she gets them fixed. What should I do?

THE GROOM

DEAR GROOM: The only logical reason for your fiancee to duck the dentist is fear. She needs to be assured that dentistry has come a long way since she was a little girl. Offer to go with her and let the dentist examine her mouth and explain exactly what must be done. A neglected mouth is not only unsightly, it's unhealthy. She may be a wonderful girl, but she needs to grow up and face reality. Help her.

DEAR ABBY: In the summer of 1944, I met and fell in love with a wonderful Marine. I knew he loved me, too, but for reasons I won't get into, we didn't marry then.

I tried hard to forget him, but I guess I never really did. I still have his letters, and when I read them and play all those tunes, "I Walk Alone," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week," etc., I feel he is near.

I know he is still living in the Northeast and I would love to see him

While trying to forget him, I married a guy I'd known all through school, but it lasted only five years. I guess I didn't love him enough. Abby, I am told I'm too nice-looking to stay alone, but I think I am one of those women who can love only once. I've never met a man who can measure up to my Marine. Any suggestions? SEMPER FIDELIS

DEAR SEMPER: Quietly investigate and find out if he's marhed or single. If he's single, maybe you can pick up where you left off. It's worth a try. Good luck.

Pesto — Basil's crowning joy

By GEORGE BRIA

Genoa boasts another famous the good earth on their long voy-While the explorer has lost some at sea. luster nowadays over his treatment gets steady raves.

only at the windowsill level, if you rant, an Italian friend suggested I want to make pesto. You must should try this green sauce that have freshly picked basil leaves. . And that's not to mention anoth-

er outstanding reason to grow basil life's unforgettable experiences. It — its love affair with tomatoes. happened to me and I saw it hap-The two taste so good together that some gardeners plant them side by side believing they help each other novelty in America. A look of

But pesto is basil's crown jewel. Before World War II, the basilcheese-oil-garlic concoction was virtually unknown outside of the Genoa region of Liguria and the her last meal. nearby French Riviera, where a blander version is called "pistou." ularly in America.

how it was traditionally made, a recipe for one person that I swear with a mortar and pestle. Now, of by: course, it's done with a food processor, a great blessing, since the old way was demanding and

time-consuming. Genoese sailors are said to have treasured the

I first had pesto just after the war of Indians, the redolent basil sauce in the little port of Santa Margherita, about 15 miles south-You'd better be a gardener, if east of Genoa. In a seaside restauwas characteristic of the region.

> The first taste of pesto is one of pen to friends for whom I made it in the early 1950s, when it was a ecstatic wonder crossed their find the mix that suits you. faces, then they dug in. A woman told me recently that if, God forbid, she ever received a death sen-

The name "pesto" derives from essential fresh-picked basil. Here's tomato sauce.

1/4 cup basil leaves

1 clove garlic 1/4 cup grated romano cheese

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) - sauce for its pungent evocation of basil, garlic and cheese. Then grow for pesto and for tomato seagradually add the oil. That's all sonings. It comes in two sizes, the native besides Columbus - pesto. ages. The oil in pesto preserved it there is to it. You don't heat the larger for growing in the garden pesto, but give it a final whirl in and the smaller (ocimum the processor before pouring it on basilicum minimum) for raising in your pasta which, of course, pots under lights or on a sunny you've prepared at dente in salted windowsill. boiling water.

> instead of romano for a milder telephone 803-223-7333. taste. Pesto enhances a mine-

tence, she would choose pesto for the cold months I grow basil in plants for a family of five. Five or From a cook's standpoint, the ing a few leaves when I need them. in summer and two or three pots in beauty of pesto is its simplicity. Dried basil, incidentally, will winter. Then, like pizza, it took off, partic- It's practically impossible to go never do for pesto, although it wrong, assuming you have the works well enough in making in antiquity. Greeks and Romans

but sweet basil (ocimum basilicum made pesto.

In the food processor, puree the grant" and "kingly") is the kind to

Most seed outlets carry the larg-Some people also like to blend er kind, but the smaller may be in butter, fresh Italian (broad leaf) harder to find. One place that has parsley and pine nuts or walnuts. it is Park Seed Co., Cokesbury Parmigiano cheese may be used Road, Greenwood, S.C., 29647,

In the garden, basil is an annual strone, too, and is fine as a topping herb that loves summer sun. Frost for hors d'oeuvres. You can exper- kills it instantly, so you sow the iment with proportions until you seeds, or transplant the seedlings, when the weather is good and Pesto freezes well, but the taste warm. For constant growth, tring never really matches that of the off flowerheads before they set freshly made. For that reason, in seeds. A friend of mine grows 40 pots under fluorescent lights, pick-six are enough for me and my wife

Superstitions surrounded basil believed basil wouldn't prosper A native of tropical Asia, basil is unless they stomped on the seeds one of the oldest cultivated herbs—when planting them. A prophetic and the favorite of many garden- motif, considering the eventual ers. There are numerous varieties, mortar and pestle treatment that

Mary Kay Cosmetics Team manager Sherri Ammons, who is on her way to becoming a sales director, recently earned the use of a 1994 Pontiac Grand AM from Mary Kay Cosmetics. The car was leased for her from Culberson-Stowers. Ammons earned the use of the car by building a team of consultants and sales. Mary Kay Cosmetics gives out 100 Grand AMs a nationwide. month (Pampa News photo by **Melinda Martinez**)



Five U.S. Stamps honor "Iron Horse" trains

SYD KRONISH For AP Special Features

The romance of the railroads is captured on a new set of five 29ment U.S. stamps as a tribute to the "fron Horses" of America. The stamps come in booklet form.

steam locomotive marked the high point of the industrial age in the late 19th century. Originally, the U.S. imported its locomotives from England.

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include one built in each of the last five decades of the 1800s the Jupiter, the General, No. 242, No. 10 and No. 999.

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became famous during the Civil "Philatelic Fantasies." War when it was hijacked from guised Union soldiers in April

No. 242 was built in 1874 by Wilson Eddy, whose smooth-run-ters on a single stamp. As railroad buffs recall, the ning precision engines earned them the title of "Eddy's Clocks." No. 10 Pennsylvania Railroad Class K was among the fastest express locomotives in the 1880s. No. 999, built in 1893, was the

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The General, built in 1855, sheetlets of stamps entitled and-stick rolls as well as booklets.

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> Fantasies — Fauna) has eight different 40-cent stamps illustrating diverse Palau-fauna species in a humorous arrangement.

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For more information contact Catalog J-Q the Shield Stamp Co., 460 W. 34th St., New York, NY, 10001.

Australia has issued a new set of definitive stamps with the theme "Australian Wildlife." The subjects on this set are kangaroos and koalas, two of Australia's popular native animals. This release is the fifth in the series which began with "Threatened Species" in Ohio 435365. January 1992.

Three stamps feature kangaroos Promontory Point, Utah, for the Western Pacific, hails its partici- and the other three depict koalas.

The koalas range from

Two kangaroos are featured on the new stamps. They are the Red Sheetlet Two (Philatelic Kangaroo and the Eastern Gray. The kangaroo is well known

throughout the world and immediately recognized for its Australian

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Volume 4 of the 1995 Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalog (Countries of the World J-Q) is now off the presses. It is interesting to note that Japan, Macao and Monaco show many increases, much to the delight of collectors who specialize in these nations.

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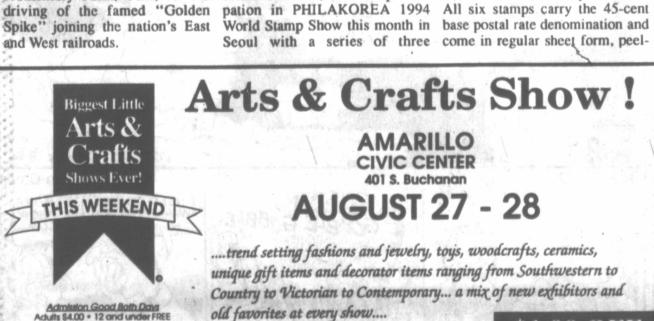
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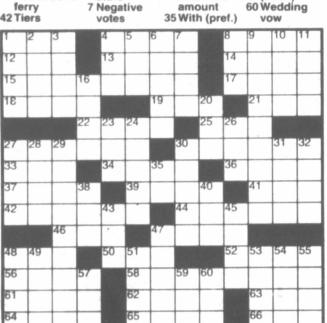
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By Johnny Hart

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you're motivated to look out for others, as well as yourself. Luck is enhanced where unity is stressed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to exchange ideas today with individuals whose intelligence you respect. Each could contribute to a larger mosaic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now

in a cycle where you could receive

unusual advantages through persons you

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names to your growing list of friends.

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matter that has caused you concern looks like it is going to be resolved to

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons

who meet you for the first time will be,

duly impressed today, especially if they

are members of the opposite gender.

Your charm and charisma are very strong

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Financial conditions continue to trend in

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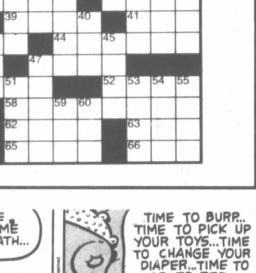
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your thoughts and concepts could be rather ingenious today, especially where making money is concerned. Don't be afraid to make small experiments CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although

you might play the lesser role in a partnership arrangement today, you should come out as well as your counterpart in whatever transpires LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material ambitions have an excellent chance of

being fulfilled today, especially two matters which are very closely related. Each will possess a definite distinction, howev-



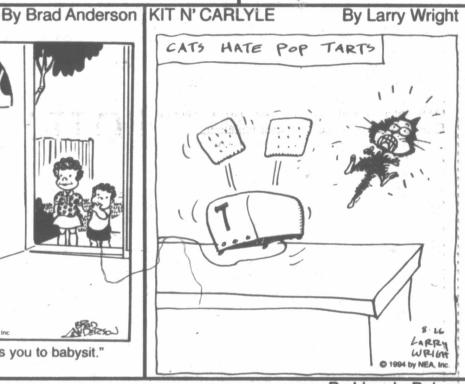


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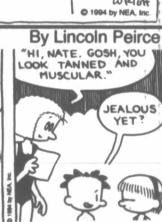


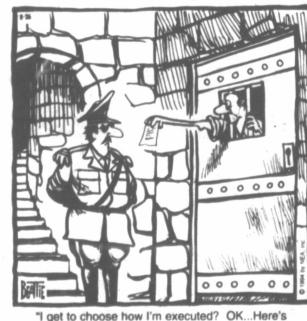












"I get to choose how I'm executed? OK...Here's the recipe for a dessert called death by chocolate!"



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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Nathaniel Dunlap threw a one-hitter and Spencer Gordon hit a three-run homer, sending Northridge to a 3-0 victory over Springfield, Va., and a berth in the championship game.

Northridge will play Venezuela for the World Series championship Saturday. Venezuela beat Saudi Arabia 10-1 in the other semifinal.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Hugh Culverhouse, a millionaire tax attorney who ran the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with a frugality that made for sound business but frustrating football, died after a 20month battle with lung cancer. He was 75.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With the season barely a week away and a reliable kicker threatening to take his job, Pittsburgh Steelers kicker Gary Anderson relented and showed up at practice without a new contract. Anderson, a three-time Pro Bowl kicker, had refused to report until the Steelers renegotiated the final year of his six-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Deion Sanders said he's bringing his road show to a close and plans to decide which NFL team he'll play for by Monday. The two-sport star said his visit to the New Orleans Saints was his last official trip.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Athletic directors from Memphis, Cincinnati, Southern Mississippi, Tulane and East Carolina announced a two-year agreement to compete among themselves to become host team for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State linebackers Gene Smith, Ron Papazian and Chris Burk were placed on indefinite probations by athletic director Gary Cunningham for recent run-ins with the law.

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Pete Sampras, coming into next week's U.S. Open, hurting with an injured foot, drew a qualifier in the first round. Women's defending champ and top seed Steffi Graf, undergoing treatment for back spasms, opens against Anne Mall of La Mesa, Calif.

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Third-seeded Michael - Chang and fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov advanced to the quarterfinals of the Waldbaum's Hamlet Cup. Richey Reneberg and Karel Novacek eliminated qualifiers in the tuneup

for next week's U.S. Open. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Brenda Schultz relied on her strong serve to beat both Zina Garrison Jackson and Lindsay Davenport at the SNET Classic, an exhibition tournament featuring eight top women's players. She plays Martina Navratilova in tonight's semifinal. Jana Novotna plays Gabriela Sabatini in the other semifinal.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Top seeded Sergi Bruguera and No. 4 Ivan Lendl lost at the OTB International Tennis Open. No. 6 Thomas Enqvist is the only seeded player remaining

UMAG, Croatia (AP) — Emilio Alvarez qualified for the quarterfinals of the Croatian Open by defeating Spaniard Federico Sanchez 6-3, 6-2.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Craig Stadler birdied the last four holes to complete a 5-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the first-round lead in the NEC World Series of Golf with Loren Roberts. PGA and British Open champion Nick Price finished at 68, tied with U.S. Open champion Ernie Els.

OTTAWA (AP) — Martha Nause birdied the last three holes to match the course record with a 7under-par 65 and take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the du Maurier Classic. Leigh Ann Mills, Kelly Robins, Debbie Massey and Michelle McGann were all at 66.

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods won four straight holes on the back nine and rallied to defeat former champion Buddy Alexander and advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. Woods has won three successive USGA junior national titles (1991-93).

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Thomas Levet fired a course record 9-under-par 63 that gave him a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$975,000 German Open.

BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three-time NBA MVP Moses Malone — the only former ABA player still active in the league - signed to play for the San Antonio Spurs. Malone, 39, a 12-time NBA All-Star, played for the Philadelphia 76ers last season.

ST, LOUIS (AP) — Tom Valdiserri was chosen as commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association. The league also announced its 10th annual draft has been rescheduled for Sept. 13.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) - NHL players aren't surprised by the talk of a possible lockout when training camps open unless progress is made in stalled collective bargaining talks. No talks are scheduled between the NHL and the NHL Players' Association. The sides met for three hours last week and remained far apart on issues.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Troubled Los Angeles Kings president Bruce McNall plans to continue his commitment to the team and has received a strong endorsement from the majority owners.

McNall would not confirm a published report saying he has agreed with federal prosecutors to plead guilty to four criminal counts - one of bank fraud, two of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers General Manager Glen Sather has retained forward Scott Thornton by matching an offer made to the free agent by the Los Angeles Kings.

AUTO RACING

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) - Michael Andretti was released from an area hospital 24 hours after sustaining a concussion during an Indy-car test session at Nazareth Speedway.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A judge has granted a request by boxer Mike Tyson's attorneys to move a court hearing from Sept. 12 to Nov. 14 so they have more time to prepare. Tyson is serving a six-year sentence for rape at the Indiana Youth Center.

Notebook Cowboys end preseason with 2-3 record

Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The man who signs the Dallas coach) Barry Switzer with this Cowboys' paychecks wasn't football team. ready to pack it in.

ebullient as ever after his two-second winless preseason in the time defending Super Bowl team's history. champion Cowboys lost 28-10 preseason at an anemic 2-3.

pointed out after Thursday kudos from Dallas' defenders. night's game.

The Saints (1-3) were pleased, Owner Jerry Jones was as too. The victory averted just the

It was won in the trenches. to New Orleans, finishing the Two fumbles and an interception produced the Saints' first end zone with the Saints leading 'We won two of five in 1992 three touchdowns, and New 28-3 with 11:13 left in the game. and one of five in 1993," Jones Orleans' running game won

"We've played 50 games in one of the Saints' touchdowns 14-3 halftime lead. He said the us tonight," Everett said. "We tunities in the first quarter, didthe past two years, counting the and second-year back Derek defense was hyped. preseason, and we've lost just Brown ran for another. New

one starter (to injury). I'm Orleans' other two touchdowns because they're the defending son." pleased with our continuity. I'm came on a 49-yard pass from world champions. We hadn't

> Dallas seized an early 3-0 there." lead on a 26-yard field goal by Louisiana Tech rookie Chris Boniol and on guard Ron Stone's fumble recovery in the

Lumpkin forced the fumbles yards in the second half. Rookie Mario Bates ran for that helped New Orleans to a

The offense was pumped, too, Starter Jim Everett completed 10 of 14 passes for 150 yards and had one intercepted; Wade New Orleans safety Sean Wilson went 4-for-4 for 71

"This was a little special just good way to go into the sea- said.

Troy Aikman and Emmitt also very pleased with how the Jim Everett to Torrance Small in won a preseason game yet, so Smith had lackfuster perforleadership has helped (first-year the Saints' 14-point second peri- we really wanted to win this mances, but each only played od and on a 51-yard bomb from one," Lumpkin said, adding, "I the first period. Aikman finished Wade Wilson to rookie Steve think you saw a little bit of what with four completions in six our defense is going to be out attempts for 29 yards; Smith carried five times for 10 yards.

"I'm disappointed. I'm gaining 212 yards passing en embarrassed. I think we should route to 333 net total yards. have played better with the opportunities we had when I was in there," Aikman said.

Switzer agreed.

"The disappointing thing about this game was that our "A lot of things went right for first unit, when it had its opporcould tell we've improved. It's a n't take advantage of them," he



Pampa defensive end Jason Warren (left) gets ready to ward off a block by a Tascosa defender during Thursday night's scrimmage at Harvester Stadium. (Pampa News photo)

Baseball talks break off; season in peril

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days of talks accomplished no more than 12 days of silence, leaving the 1994 baseball season in peril.

think there is going to be any more there isn't anything to talk about." baseball played this year," Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt first time since the strike began Aug. Schilling said after talks between 12. But it became clear after about 5 owners and players broke off 1/2 hours of formal sessions over

more and more like players and own-they'll never accept one. ers will not salvage September, either.

mon ground," Kansas City Royals council chairman Bud Selig said by pitcher David Cone said.

The strike, which begins its third week today, is baseball's second longest behind the 50-day walkout in 1981. The stoppage canceled 12 games Thursday, raising the total to

can't continue to play ball next year under the old rules," management ter. negotiator Richard Ravitch said. "There will have to be a collectivebargaining agreement in place before baseball can return to the playing

Players went home, taking with them hope for a quick resumption of Ravitch and the salary cap, and that's those," Ravitch said.

threaten the World Series, which has said. been played annually since 1904.

"We're not at the stage where somebody walked out in a huff and said, 'I don't ever want to talk to you again,' " union head Donald Fehr "It's just my opinion, but I don't said. "We are at the stage where

Talks resumed Wednesday for the two days that neither side has With August nearly over, it's looking demand a salary cap and players say

"I would hope that if nothing else, both sides understand the resolve on "There was no dialogue. There both sides and we can quit probing was no movement. There's no com- and get down to business," executive

telephone from Milwaukee. Fehr again attacked the salary-cap proposal, calling it "a little nutty." 'We're at time and place where

there's no conceivable framework about which an agreement can be made," he said. "Nothing the players "The owners concur that they say or do, except to say, 'Oh, please, give us a salary cap,' is going to mat-

He insisted that owners are on a timetable and intend to impose a salary cap if there's no agreement.

"We suggested ahead of time we

the season. Soon, the walkout will mostly what they produced," Fehr

Fehr and Jerry Reinsdorf got into a heated exchange during Thursday's 90-minute session as the Chicago White Sox owner pressed for the union to agree to a cap.

"Jerry's pretty hard to ignore," Fehr said. "Jerry is at least as influential as anyone else is. I was glad to see him here because it's inconceivable to me that he won't insist on blessing any deal that's made."

Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers No future meetings are scheduled. changed its position: Owners owner, remained absent from the table. While some suggested that the talks be moved to Washington, Fehr had another locale in mind.

> "Maybe we should move them to Milwaukee," he said.

"I reserve the right to join them at any point where the timing seems right," Selig responded. "Sometimes getting to the first step takes a little longer. Timing in my life, my father always said, is everything.

Unions officials said they believed the talks may not resume until the middle of next week at the earliest. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch said future negotiations may involve smaller delegations from each side. When bargaining resumed Wednesday, there were 55 people in the meeting room.

"At this point perhaps there are thought these meetings would pro- other ways of getting this negotiation duce mostly a cheer session for Dick moving and we are going to try

Harvesters look good in final scrimmage

For the most part, the Pampa Harvesters enjoyed a successful scrimmage against Amarillo Tascosa Thursday at Harvester Stadium.

"I think we improved dramatically over our first scrimmage (with Lubbock Estacado). Our pass rush was real good and our offensive line as a unit did well," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

However, Cavalier expressed concern with the mistakes his team made.

"We were doing the things that cause the other team not to play very well, but still come through and win the game," Cavalier said. "I was disappointed with our turnover situation and some of the penalties we were called for. Fumbling the ball and having the defense pick it up and run for a touchdown is something we don't want to start doing.'

Cavalier felt that Pampa outplayed Tascosa for the full phase of the scrimmage.

"For the most part, I felt like we did better than Tascosa. We improved in almost every area, but we're going to have to cut down on our turnovers," he said.

Broncos bounce Cards

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DENVER (AP) — Hugh Millen threw two touchdown passes just 29 seconds apart late in the first half, leading the Denver Broncos over the Arizona

Cardinals 30-21 Thursday night in a preseason finale. Millen, who played virtually the entire game one day after inheriting the No. 2 quarterback job, completed 22 of 32 passes for 290 yards as Denver (2-3) snapped a three-game preseason losing streak to the

Cardinals (1-3). Millen's 19-yard TD pass to Cedric Tillman gave the Broncos a 16-15 lead with 36 seconds left in the half. but Millen's pass fell incomplete on the 2-point con-

On the next play from scrimmage, Arizona rookie running back Brian Henesey fumbled and defensive end Jeff Robinson grabbed the football on one bounce and returned it 14 yards to the Arizona 17-yard line. Three plays later, Millen found Mike Pritchard for a 14-yard TD pass with seven seconds left.

Millen's night started inauspiciously. After being sacked on the game's second play from scrimmage, his third-down pass was intercepted by cornerback Aeneas Williams, who returned it 39 yards for a quick Arizona

The Broncos promptly marched for a 50-yard Jason Elam field goal on their next possession, and Rod Bernstine's 2-yard run capped an 88-yard scoring drive for a 10-7 Denver lead early in the second quar-

Steve Beuerlein scrambled and passed 28 yards to Ricky Proehl for a Cardinals TD midway through the quarter, and Fred McAfee took a pitchout for the 2point conversion and a 15-10 Arizona lead.

After Millen's two TD passes produced a 23-15 lead, the Broncos made it 30-15 in the third quarter. Millen passed 33 yards to Tillman, and a 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty against Chadrick Brown was tacked onto the gain. Two plays later, rookie Derrick Clark rushed for a 2-yard score.

The Cardinals went 80 yards for the game's final score in the fourth quarter, twice converting fourthdown plays, including Chris Swartz's 9-yard TD pass to Gary Clark.

Millen played all but the final two minutes because John Elway was rested and backup Tommy Maddox refused to take a pay cut and was told he will either be traded by Sunday or released.

The team's only other quarterback, Will Furrer, picked up off waivers from the Cardinals, had only one day of practice with the team. He took three snaps late

Late-season rush gives Martin edge in Goody's 500

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer**

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Mark Martin's season has officially begun. "When you get into the last 10 or 12 races of the sea-

for his late-season rushes. A year ago, Martin was halfway through a four-race winning string when he arrived at Bristol International Raceway for the Goody's 500. This time, his more mod-

son, that's our time of year," said Martin, who is known

est credentials are a first and second in the last two races. But Martin does find himself solidly in the Winston Cup championship battle with 10 races remaining, including Saturday's night's event on Bristol's tough

.533-mile, bowl-shaped oval. Martin still is feeling the shock of the accident last Saturday at Michigan that left good friend and competitor Emie Irvan in critical condition with head and chest injuries.

But, with Irvan out of action for an indefinite period, the Winston Cup points battle apparently has been left to series leader Dale Earnhardt, Martin, Rusty Wallace and

Irvan, still second, is 79 points behind Earnhardt

despite missing last Sunday's race. He will be replaced in

the No. 28 Ford beginning this weekend by Kenny Wallace, one of Rusty's younger brothers who was a series regular in 1993. But, under the rules, his points cannot be added to Irvan's, so Irvan is out of the championship fight.

Martin's recent surge has helped him pass Wallace for third place, trailing Earnhardt by 206 points. Wallace is just seven behind Martin and Schrader is 74 in back of "It's a real shame that Ernie is out of it now," said

Martin, one of Irvan's best friends. "But we've got a real shot at this thing and we're going to work as hard as we can to get it. "This is our team's time of year," added Martin, who

never has won the Winston Cup title. "We seem to catch fire late in the year, and that's exactly what's happen now. "Bristol is going to be an important race for all of us,"

he said. "Anybody who has any real bad luck now is going to have a real tough time staying in (the championship fight). "Bristol is a place where anything can happen and usually does," said Rusty Wallace, whose first Winston

Cup victory came on the high-banked oval in April "This place has been good to me through the years, without a doubt, but I've knocked the wall down a cou-

ple of times through the years, too," Wallace added. 'People still ask me about the time I flipped seven or eight times down the front stretch in practice for the August race back in '88. I cut down a tire there back in a race in '91 and smacked the wall good, too.'

Wallace escaped serious injury in each of those wrecks. That is Bristol's reputation, though. A place where things happen quickly and even drivers minding their own business and playing it cautious can get caught up in other people's problems.

"It's just a real tough place to race, and it's also one of my favorite race tracks," Wallace said. "You have to really be on your toes and be a little lucky, too.

Irvan, who hit the wall during a practice session after he ran over debris and cut a tire, has been improving daily, but his accident has put thoughts of what can happen into everybody's thoughts.

"You can't worry about things like that," Wallace said. 'We're all thinking about Ernie and praying for him, but we've got a race to run and a championship to win. If things happen, like they always do at Bristol, you just hope for the best."

Practice begins today, with qualifying to determine the top 20 tonight. The rest of the field for Saturday night's race will be determined in time trials Saturday

Associated Press Writer

Texas Tech's starting quarterback is still a tossup.

"I do think the starting quarterback at Tech's going to be a good one," coach Spike Dykes told the Southwest Conference media tour Thursday. "He might not be the first few games, but ... whoever emerges, they'll be all right."

Three contenders — redshirt sophomore Sone Cavazos and redshirt freshmen Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge - remain men will likely play there, Dykes said. locked in a tight race for the quarterback's

Cavazos acknowledged the high expectations burdening Robert Hall's successor.

"Whoever shows they can move the ball and move the ball consistently will be the one to start," he said. "It would be foolish for us to try to mimic Robert, because he was so good."

But finding a quarterback is only one of Dykes' worries before the Red Raiders open their season Sept. 3 at home against New

He wryly instructed sportswriters Thursday to open their Tech football booklets to the blank page reserved for the coach's appraisal of his offense.

"If you would, just put 'Help' in there," Dykes said. "Capital 'H.' "

The Red Raiders (6-6, 5-2 in the SWC last LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The identity of season) lost 30 lettermen — more than any other team in the conference. Only three offensive starters are back.

> Probably Tech's biggest hit came with Byron "Bam" Morris getting drafted by the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers. Morris won the Doak Walker Award after rushing for an SWCrecord 1,752 yards in 1993.

> Dykes points to tight end Scott Aylor, center Scott Fitzgerald and tackle Jeff Wood as the anchors of his offense. Five or six true fresh-

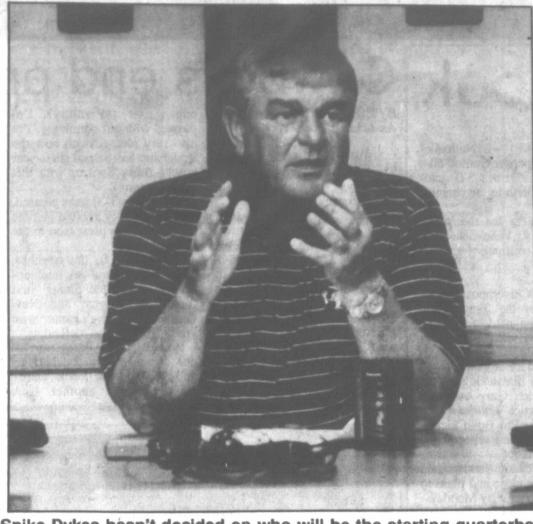
But the outlook for the Tech defense seems

"They're the best set of linebackers you could ask for," Dykes said in assessing junior Zach Thomas, sophomore Donnie Taylor, junior Shawn Banks and redshirt freshman Eric Butler.

Marcus Coleman, a junior who intercepted three passes last season, predicts some lowscoring games. He sees speed, confidence and aggression as the team's strong points.

'The defense looks good," he said. "We've got pretty good chemistry going, new players blending in."

Dykes acknowledged the big task of rebuilding: "1994 is a big question mark for our football team."



Spike Dykes hasn't decided on who will be the starting quarterback yet. (AP photo)

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A junior calf roping contest was held at the Bowers Ranch Arena Aug. 21. Results are listed below:

14 & under breakaway Shandau Stalls: first in second go-round, third in average and fastest time, 3.096. Kyle Zybach: third in first go-round (13.27) and first in average.

Matt Ryan: first in first go-round, 4.372. Dustin Lanham: third in second go-round, 4.416. Grayson Lewis: second in first go-round, 5.065, second in second go-round, 3.578, second in average.

14 & under tie down Kyle Zybach: second in first go-round, 14.994. Matt Ryan: first in first go-round and fastest time, 12.991. Dustin Lanham: second in average. Grayson Lewis: third in first go-round, 17.324, first in second go-

round, 20.327 and first in average. Shandau Stalls: third in second go-round, 44.217 and third in average. T.J. Jernigan: second in second go-round, 36.733. 15-18 breakaway

Matt Carlson: second in second go-round, 2.627 and second aver-Ty Lawerence: first in first go-round and fastest time, 2.117, sec ond in second go-round, 2.683 and first in average, 2.237.

Shawn Hill: second in first go-round, 2.670 and first in second go-round, 2.237.

Boots Lanham: third in average, 2.924. 15-18 tie down Rusty Slavin: second in first go-round, 10.082, first and fastest ime in second go-round, 9.306 and first in average, 12.010. Shawn Hill: first in first go-round, 9.885.

Ty Lawerence: third in first go-round, 11.994 losh Purcell: third in second go-round, 12.268 and second in Matt Reeves: second in second go-round, 12.217 and third in

ote: Another junior calf roping contest will be held at 1 p.m Sunday, Sept. 18 at Bowers Arena.

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> Beaumont at Mobile **HORSE RACING**

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SAM HOUSTON RACE PARK RESULTS FOR THURS-**DAY, AUGUST 25**

Friday's Games

Amarillo at Rio Grande Valley

San Antonio at Corpus Christi

Tyler at Alexandria

OFF 7:31 TIME :20 35/5 \$1,000 2yo, trial, 400 yards. 1 RockonDisco(Lane)5.20 3 Sir John Thomas (Payne) 2.40 2.80 4 PepitaAnn(Yoakum)2.60

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EXACTA (3-2) 10.40 DOUBLE (1-3) 13.60 QUINELLA (3-2) 8.00 SUPERFECTA PAYS \$121.00 3rd OFF 8:21 TIME :20 66/5 \$1,000 2yo, trial, 400 yards. 1 AustinNoLimits(Yoakum)15.20 6.40 5 TheSpeedMachine(Brown)4.00 2.60 6 PinesCasady(Vallejo)3.80

ALSO RAN: On A Daring High, My Dixie Cup, Disco Zorro, Call My Fortune, Scoot Tee Deck EXACTA (1-5) 60.60 TRIFECTA (1-5-6) 156.50 OUINELLA (1-5) 26.60 4th OFF 8:49 TIME :20 75/5 \$1,000 2yo, trial, 400 yards. 5 Ligigation(Fuller)4.80 StreakerDash(Cox)2.80 2.60 4 MeRacinFree(McDaniel)2.20

ALSO RAN: Honi Six, Ladys Easy Roller, Amber Kisses EXACTA (5-1) 13.60 TRIFECTA (5-1-4) 32.80 QUINELLA (5-1) 8.00 5th OFF 9:17 TIME :20 60/5 \$1,000 2yo, trial, 400 yards. 4 Eyeofastorm(Brossette)6.80 2.80 6 Jazzed NJeweled (Constantin) 3.40 3.20 ExpressKas(Wells)6.40

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Mountaineers have something to prove

By MATT HARVEY **AP Sports Writer**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -West Virginia coach Don Nehlen finally broke the sus-Thursday night, announcing that Chad Johnston would be the Mountaineers' starting quarterback for the Kickoff Classic. Nehlen's comments came

moments after the team arrived at Peterboro Airport at about-9:20 p.m. EDT. Nehlen said fellow sopho-

more Eric Boykin would also play in the game. Nehlen has choosing between Johnston and Boykin was diffi-

"I'm real excited," Johnston

said. "I know Eric's going to offensive lineman and one of fly from Morgantown straight the most of my opportunity."

Mountaineers play No. 4 cent. Nebraska on Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

Bowl. West Virginia entered that game with an 11-0 record and

hopes of a national champi- their mode of travel. onship. But Florida demolished those aspirations 41-7. "I think maybe we have Nehlen said. something to prove," Johnston

said. "I think we may have been a little too satisfied last

play, but I've just got to make the team's two captains, agreed into Peterboro and cut 1 1/2 with Johnston that the hours from the trip. The 24th-ranked Mountaineers are not compla-

"I think we're really excited to be here," he said. "We were Johnston said he believes the tired of hitting each other. I team's attitude may be better know I was getting a little tired than it was for last year's Sugar of hitting (defensive lineman) the flight. Barry Hawkins every day." But Nehlen and his players

> were less enthusiastic about "That airplane was so hot you almost sweated to death."

> West Virginia players flew

from Morgantown to Peterboro in two 1950s-era propeller planes. Nehlen said the team Tom Robstock, a senior took those planes so they could the agenda.

Athletic Club also were on Media picks Longhorns

remaining first-place vote in the poll, which

The Longhorns had 87 points, and A&M came in second with 74. Baylor was picked third with 69 points, followed by Texas Christian (44), Texas Tech (38), Rice (37), Southern Methodist (35) and Houston (12).

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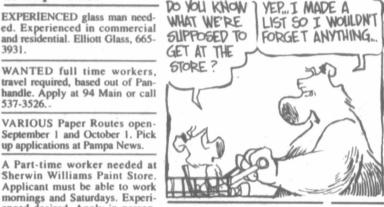
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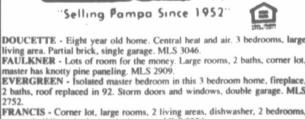
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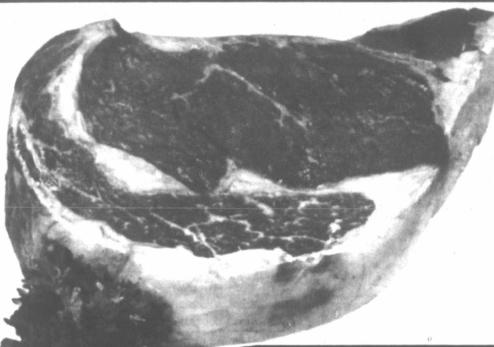
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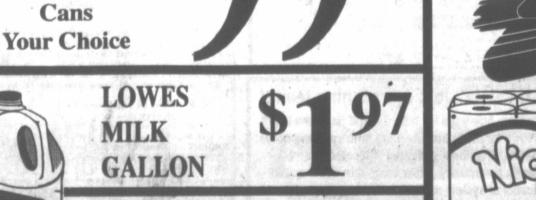
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