# The Hampa Rems

Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY, September 6, 1994

Pre-trial motions heard in murder case

### Good Evening!

**PAMPA** — Area organizers of this year's muscular dystrophy fund drive said this year's efforts were a success and have started planning for next year's money raising activities.

Dan Rose, coordinator of this year's fund raising activities, said Pampa's Muscular Dystrophy Association's pledge center collected \$1,401 over the Labor Day weekend and that Pampa's firefighters collected \$1,186 in their Fill the Boot Campaign.

The pledge center Rose organized and operated from his store was one of seven pledge centers in the Texas Panhandle sponsored by MDA, which uses the money to fund research into the crippling disease.

Beverly Twing, district director of the MDA office in Amarillo, echoed Rose's comments, saying this year's fund-raising efforts in the Panhandle were a success.

For the region, \$103,879 was raised during the MDA's annual Labor Day telethon, Twing said.

Covering the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma as well as parts of New Mexico, the MDA-Amarillo office helps serve more than 250 people stricken with

Thanks to research funded by the MDA, scientists know that MD consists of more than 40 neuromuscular diseases, many of which are hereditary. Relatively little else is known about the disease, however, although research continues to uncover more every year, Twing said.

**PAMPA** — A Pampa man struck by a train before dawn Sunday has died at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Justin Jamyson King, 20, 609 Sloan, died about 12:35 p.m. Monday, according to Pampa Police Department detective Bracie Sherling. King suffered head injuries after being struck by an eastbound Santa Fe train just east of the Starkweather crossing about 4:52 a.m. Sunday.

The incident, which police officials classify as an accident, continues under investigation, Sherling

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering life saving classes beginning next week in its offices located at 108 N. Russell.

The classes include an adult CPR class will be held Monday, Sept. 12; a standard first aid class on Tuesday, Sept. 13; and an infant and child CPR class on Tuesday, Sept. 20. All classes will be conducted from 6-10 p.m. each day and cost \$15 each.

For more information, call the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

PAMPA — Congressman Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Pampa on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Gray County County Courthouse.

The mobile office will be traveling to each town in the district on a periodic basis.

**PAMPA** — Gray County commissioners are to meet in special session at 9 a.m. Wednesday to continue 1995 budget discussions.

They will meet on the second floor of Gray County Courthouse.

### WORLD

**SYDNEY, Australia** (AP) — Government leaders warned against a possible backlash against Asian immigrants today as police sought the killers of a politician who had crusaded against Asian gang vio-

New South Wales state legislator John Newman, 47, was murdered Monday night outside his home in Cabramatta, a Sydney suburb heavily populated by Southeast Asian immigrants.

Prime Minister Paul Keating, who was visiting Tokyo, described the killing as a "disgraceful and cowardly act." He declined to speculate on whether the shooting was politically motivated and urged Australians not to blame the Asian community.

It was the first killing of an Australian politician in office since 1921, when another New South Wales member of parliament was shot to death.

### WEATHER

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next Monday.

der case, but asked media representatives to voluntarily refrain from reporting evi-

Canon of Ethics, Sims said.

Jr., 20, and Elwin Caler, 22, on New Year's Eve, is represented by courtappointed Pampa attorneys Harold Comer and Ken Fields. Fields assumes Rick Honor, is once we get to a venue, if we

Skinner, told attorneys for the state and Comer told Sims the First Amendment defense he will not bar media from the right to free speech and freedom of the Blades objected to the motion to limit law enforcement agency's agreement of courtroom during trial nor close court press must be balanced against his client's publicity. right to a fair trial and due process of law. He did, however, agree with a portion He asked Sims to order reporters to throw out the public's right to know and Information Center. of the proffered motion, ordering parties refrain from reporting about specifics of not to talk to the media except as outlined inadmissible evidence because that would deny Skinner a fair trial.

The Canon of Ethics governs attorneys' Comer said.

He said counsels' pretrial comments abouts of the accused, length of investigation and similar matters.

"What we should strive for, Your be returned. Harris's position, after Skinner asked change venue, is to get a jury pool which has not been tainted," Comer said.

the media's rights to protect the defendant's rights," she said.

"So there is the conflict, Judge. It is a with change of venue, change of venire observers included Twila Busby's mother, exceed outlines for ethical behavior in the conflict which must be resolved in favor and admonishments to the jury. She Beverly Clark.

of the defendant's right to a fair trial," pledged her office will not divulge prejudicial information to the media.

In other action, Sims is considering Skinner, accused of killing Twila should be limited to trial scheduling, motions regarding jury instructions Busby, 40, and her sons Randall Busby information in public records, where- about mitigating circumstances in assessing the death penalty and lesser included offenses should a guilty verdict

He delayed ruling on a request by the defense for a copy of Skinner's "rap sheet" after Blades objected to releasing Assistant District Attorney Tracey it, saying release violates the generating confidentiality with Texas Crime "It's a balancing act, but you don't Information Center and National Crime

City and county law enforcement officers were on hand to testify but by 11:30 Conflict between the two is resolved a.m. had not been called. Courtroom

# **Mock roping**

Instructions in the motion somewhat

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** 

dence which he orders suppressed.

A district judge today denied a motion

District Judge Kent Sims, hearing pre-

capital murder trial of Henry Watkins Harris be replaced in August.

trial motions on issues pertaining to the

to limit pretrial publicity in a capital mur-

**News Editor** 

in the motion.



Richard Thigpen, 13. Pampa and Caleb Hard, 5. practice roping a mock cattle head on a bail or hay during activities Monday in Central Park during the Labor/Day Chautauqua sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Caleb enjoyed giving demonstrations of how to rope a calf because he said he was a real cowboy. For more photos and story, see Page 3. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

# U.S. ups offer on Cuban immigrants

By VICTORIA GRAHAM **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The Clinton admin-Cuba by offering to take a minimum of other rickety craft. 20,000 Cuban immigrants a year in return U.S. diplomats said today.

of anonymity, said Cuba had not yet more refugees in the six hours from midresponded to the proposal, which was made Monday on the fourth day of negotiations. It was not certain another round of talks on rafts and boats this year, most in the past U.S. immigration visas this year. would be held today, they said.

legal immigration to the United States to at at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. least 100,000 a year, an option rejected by the United States. Washington previously offered to take a maximum of 20,000 Cubans a year.

Cuban diplomats declined to talk with reporters the Monday meeting or today.

increase immigration and satisfy Cuban government popular music from loudand U.S. desires for predictable, legal speakers placed outside windows on the migration. The Clinton administration 10-story building's first floor. wants to halt the exodus of Cubans who are istration upped the ante in its talks with trying to sail to Florida on tiny rafts and has said the refugee crisis cannot be solved

for Havana halting the flood of refugees, 1,129 refugees in the Florida Straits embargo against Cuba. between Cuba and the southern tip of The diplomats, who spoke on condition Florida. The Coast Guard picked up 84 separate and refuses to discuss lifting the night to 6 a.m. today

More than 30,000 Cubans have set sail month. The United States is holding more On Monday, Cuba proposed increasing than 22,000 rafters at the U.S. Navy's base the Cubans at Guantanamo Bay threw

> About 200 people gathered outside the Cuban U.N. mission during the talks to ment for the Cubans. protest Cuba's communist regime and urge the Clinton administration to resist Castro's camp fences when Panama announced it demands.

As they shouted, "Cuba Si! Castro No!" U.S. officials say they are seeking to Cuban diplomatic staff began blasting prospokesman Maj. Rick Thomas said.

Cuba's chief delegate, Ricardo Alarcon, unless the United States agrees to talk On Monday, the Coast Guard picked up about lifting its 32-year-old economic

The United States insists migration is embargo before Castro implements democ

About 2,700 Cubans are expected to get

Haitian refugees who are being held with rocks at American soldiers Sunday to protest what they see as preferential treat-About 50 Haitians breached one of the

would accept up to 10,000 Cubans to ease the strain on the crowded base, base

### Religious labels wouldn't affect voting decisions, survey indicates

DALLAS (AP) – A conservative Christian is not necessarily a member of the religious right and the religious right isn't composed entirely of conservative Christians, a poll says.

Although the news media sometimes uses the two phrases interchangeably, the public doesn't, according to the Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

The poll, which sought to measure how Texans view the two terms, also found that politicians' affiliations with such groups wouldn't affect voters' opinions.

Of the 1,005 people surveyed by the Texas Poll last month, 56 percent said a politician's connections with conservative Christians wouldn't affect their voting deci-

An affiliation with the religious right would make no difference to 51 percent of those surveyed.

The poll has a margin of error of 5 percentage points. "Clearly this is not a resonant

issue with most Texans," said Candace Windel, director of the Texas Poll. "It's not something they're talking about at break-In fact, at least 25 percent of

those surveyed said they hadn't heard of the labels. That was the most common response to questions about the labels. And while some political leaders

have complained that the media's use of the phrase religious right sounds derisive, the poll found that the group is viewed as favorably as conservative Christians. Still, far more people consider

themselves conservative Christians. Two-thirds of those questioned consider themselves conservative Christians, while onefourth say they are part of the religious right.

Analysts said it's hard for those polled to say they aren't conservative Christians.

"It's kind of like, 'Are you a freedom-loving American?' Dr. Maxwell McCombs, professor of mass communications at the University of Texas. "Not too many say, 'No, not me.'

Thirteen percent said conservative Christians are "holy" and "good," while about 7 percent said the same about the religious

# School officials may defy order to keep dangerous schools closed

judge's order not to open city problems at those facilities. schools until they are cleared of major fire-code violations.

Christian has yet to approve the schools anyway on Monday, opening of 47 of the city's 164 Moody replied, "That's a possischools. Schools had been bility. I don't know if we will, scheduled to open Wednesday, but it is possible." but the board voted Monday to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Linda Moody says she's confi- to schools allowed to open. president of the District of dent Christian will continue to Columbia school board said keep some schools closed may have to be bused. But she ment runs," said resident Willie utive director of Parents United, today officials may defy a because of the seriousness of

Asked by a television interviewer if officials would defy the Superior Court Judge Kaye judge's order and open all public

She said superintendent delay the first day of school until Franklin Smith is working on a and past city administrations for Even at that, board president schools still closed next Monday violations.

near their homes to avoid that.

Christian planned to rule late today on whether the remaining schools will be cleared to open. She ordered fire inspectors to survey those buildings and submit their findings to her by this afternoon.

plan that would shift students at not dealing with the fire code

Moody said some students knowing how the city governsaid officials hope to find enough D. Matthews, whose two teen- whose 1992 lawsuit against the spots for students in facilities age sons attend public schools.

Matthews said he blamed for-Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, who their potential as leaders for the both are vying for the city." Democratic mayoral nomination in next week's primary.

Some parents blamed current school decay because he didn't saying that "routine maintereally care about the schools, and didn't even check (the viola- Barry years."

"It was something I expected, tions) out," said Matthews.

Delabian Rice-Thurston, execcity led to the judge's rulings. also blamed city officials, saying mer Mayor Marion Barry and it was "a real statement about

The third major mayoral candidate, longtime councilman "Marion Barry was the start of John Ray, also blamed Barry, nance and capital improvement Kelly, when she came in, she were neglected throughout the

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

**DAVIS**, Alma O. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**HAMNER**, Charles — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Dreamland Cemetery, Turkey.

### **Obituaries**

#### **BOBBIE JUNE PERRY ABBOTT**

AMARILLO - Bobbie June Perry Abbott, 63, of Canyon, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church at Irving with the Rev. Lee Hendron of the church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Post Cemetery at Corinth Baptist Church in Grand Saline. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral

Mrs. Abbott was born in Grand Saline. She had been a longtime resident of the Dallas and Irving area before moving to Canyon in 1992.

Survivors include her husband, Cliff Abbott; three daughters, Brenda Garrison of Longview, Janie McElhaney of Dallas and Carol Huey of Lancaster; a son, Alan Perry of Irving; a stepdaughter, Seleta Chance of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Crown of 79101.

#### ALMA O. DAVIS

Alma O. Davis, 82, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired Briarwood Church minister, and the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of the Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Davis was born on Sept. 27, 1911 in Decatur. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1947, moving here from Quanah. She married Edmond C. Davis on Jan. 25, 1936 in Decatur. He preceded her in death on Feb. 18, 1974. She was a member of the Briarwood Church.

Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by a brother and

Survivors include three sons, Kenneth W. Davis of Golden, Colo., and Douglas Gordon and Bob D. Davis, both of Pampa; a brother, Earl H. Mooney of Decatur; a sister, Velma C. Taylor of Decatur; 16 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; six greatgreat-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

**CHARLES HAMNER** TURKEY — Charles Hamner, 69, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Dreamland Cemetery with the Rev. Rob Lackey, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Skellytown, officiating. Arrangements are with speed. Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

death by two sons, John Hamner and Bob Hamner.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles O. Hamner of Quitaque and Leroy Hamner of Clarendon; two sisters. Maxine Witt of Fort Worth and Jo Etta Morris of Pampa; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or the Dreamland Cemetery Association in Turkey.

### **Stocks**

The follows	ng grain quota	tions are	Chevron	42 3/4	dn 1/4
provided by	Wheeler Ex	ans of	Coca-Cola	46 1/8	up 1/8
Pampa			Diamond Sham	26 3/4	up 1/4
Wheat	3.41		Enron	30	NC
Milo:	3.76		Halliburton	30 1/4	NC
Corn	4.18		HealthTrust Inc.	30 1/8	up 1/8
			Ingersoll Rand	37 3/8	up 1/8
			KNE	.26 3/8	NC
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	4.7.8		Maxus	5	° NC
	21.1.8		McDonald's	27 3/4	dn 1/4
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	nutual funds we		New Atmos	16 3/4	NO
the time of co	mpilation		Parker & Parsley	25.7/8	dn 1/8
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### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Sept. 5

7 a.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2600 N. Hobart.

12:53 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 120 S. Russell.

### **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents or arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Sept. 5 Melania Ray, 819 Deane; reported theft.

Bob Campbell, 2111 Charles, reported criminal mischief in the 600 block of Russell.

Donnie Ray Born, 729 Lefors, reported a hit and run in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Consuelo Salazar, 1021 Huff, reported assault. Randal Wayne Anderson, 744 E. Scott, reported

Tim Free of Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported criminal trespass.

TUESDAY, Sept. 6 Marcie Elaine Boyd, 1208 S. Dwight, reported bur-

glary of a habitation. Arrest MONDAY, Sept. 5

Kevin E. Winegeart, 34, 321 N. Wells, was arrested at Central Park on warrants from Potter and Randall counties. He was transferred to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department reports the following Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson St., Amarillo, Texas accidents in the 86-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 2

4:30 p.m. - A 1970 Ford pickup driven by Robert Dekalb Howard, 81, 2129 Williston, was in collision with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Clinton Dean Hinds, 22, 710 N. Russell #2, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and Coffee. Hinds was cited for failure to change address on driver's license. Howard was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left.

SUNDAY, Sept. 4 Unknown time - A legally parked 1971 Chevrolet pickup owned by Donnie Ray Born, 729 Lefors, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

12:15 a.m. - A legally parked 1980 Chevrolet pickup was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 700 block of Roberta. No owner for the Chevrolet was listed on

7:16 p.m. - A 1972 Volkswagen driven by Kerry Sterling Adams, 16, 1523 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1979 Jeep driven by Jason Ray Harris, 16, 1112 Darby, at the intersection of North Sumner and West Coronado. Adams was cited for following too closely.

8:20 p.m. - A 1991 Toyota pickup driven by Kenneth Joe Black, 16, 408 N. Sumner, was in collision with a legally parked 1978 Triumph, 1979 Triumph and 1978 Ford Bronco, all owned by Don Clifton Reed, 322 W. Foster, in the 100 block of North Somerville. Black was cited for failure to control

9:28 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by Janet Barbara Mr. Hamner was born in Childress County. He was Gavin, 39, 522 N. Russell, was in collision with a a veteran, serving in the Army during World War II. 1986 Chevrolet Plainsman owned by Alejandro He married Laverne Perkins in 1946 at Turkey. He Mirelles, 723 E. Scott, in the 500 block of North Cuyler. Gavin was cited for failure to drive in a single lane. Mirelles was cited for parking in the wrong

### Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa Clemmie Lee Ennis

Julie Suzette Murry Alice Mooseberg Steele William Wildcat Borger Ruby Epperley

Skellytown Thelma Leona Shaw Dismissals Pampa William Dale Bussard

Francis Ray Christian Clemmie Lee Ennis (extended care) Howard William Rogers (extended care)

Frances Threatt Sammy J. Whatley Jr.

### **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Shamrock Lena Bradstreet Ella Daberry Estelle Hudson Cora Tugwell Mia Robertson Paul Lee

McLean Penny Crump Erick, Okla. Eugene Myers **Dismissals** 

Shamrock Paul Lee Cora Tugwell McLean Penny Crump

Erick, Okla. Eugene Myers C.R. Wells

### Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Sept. 4

2:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

5:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a railway accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

8:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's ICU unit to transport a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

MONDAY, Sept. 5 12:20 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room to transport a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 4:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital to transport a cardiac patient to Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. 4:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence to transport a patient to Coronado

Hospital's Emergency Room. 6:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence to transport a patient to Coronado Hospital's Emergency Room.

7:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transport a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

### Houston police officer shot as men try to steal his car

HOUSTON (AP) - An off-duty from stealing his car, authorities said. who was wounded during the gun-

immediately available, was in criti-sought. cal condition at Ben Taub Hospital chest, abdomen and leg.

police officer was shot late Monday car - a black Mercedes Benz - and night when he tried to stop two men arrested one of the alleged thieves The officer, whose name was not fight. A second suspect was being

Witnesses said the officer and a where he underwent surgery early friend stopped at a barbecue stand Tuesday for gunshot wounds to the near the Astrodome in south Houston. When the officer returned

Authorities recovered the officer's to his vehicle, a man was standing next to it holding a pistol, police said.

The officer reached into his vehicle and pulled out a pistol and began exchanging gunfire with the gunman and an accomplice who jumped into the Mercedes, police said.

The officer was hit and fell to the pavement as the two men drove off in his car.

### Kickin' around



Michael Williamson and Spencer De Fever, both Taw Kwon Do students, give a demonstration at Chautauqua festival held yesterday at Central Park as one of their instructors, Tom Thompson, looks on. The demonstration attracted a crowd that was anxious to see what Tae Kwon Do was all about. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

### Nation's archaeological sites disappearing

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many of the nation's archaeological sites are disappearing - from maps, at least. looters and vandals.

push over adobe walls, use foundation timbers for firewood, dig a hearth to camp, collect the artifacts and cause other damage, explained are disappearing from maps.' Richard Waldbauer of the National Park Service.

and randomly tearing out the pages hope to sell. without even knowing what's in the damage can be.

torians, Indian tribes and govern- has joined in. ment agencies, the U.S. Geological Survey is dropping from its popular

for some time to delete unprotected vey geologist. We only show sites if they are

So, he said, "the impact is, sites have the same opportunity."

Pothunters and other scavengers,

books. ... That's how catastrophic the Land Management are cooperating in the effort, and even the Auto- noticing damage at isolated sites and Responding to requests from his-mobile Club of Southern California began looking for reasons, such as

Survey acted after he received a let-that sites included on Geological maps archaeological sites that are ter from Navajo leaders concerned Survey topographic maps seemed not protected by governmental or that vandals who had damaged some susceptible to damage, and asked the historic sites in Arizona had been survey's mappers for help.

"We have been making an effort using government maps.

"They asked if we could stop" historical sites, Indian sites," from including unprotected sites on the the maps, said Norm Wingard, a sur- maps, he said, and the agency decided to change its policy.

"It's a positive step," said the Park It's an effort to protect them from controlled and protected by a gov- Service's Waldbauer. "The effort is ernment or private agency and that to find ways to make sure that the People visiting unprotected sites agency has given permission to show public can enjoy the sites that we them," added Chuck Ogrosky of the manage on their behalf, but also to survey's national mapping division. make sure that future generations

He explained that under historic preservation laws, archaeological as well as vandals, can be a problem site location and the nature of the "It's irreversible," he said. "It's at isolated sites, both causing dam-sites are kept confidential "precisely like going into a library of rare books age and collecting artifacts that they because they are subject to looting and vandalism and damage that can The Park Service and Bureau of easily be prevented.'

Waldbauer said officials began easy access to the area and local Wingard said the Geological rumors about the site. They noted

### Police arrest man, teen wanted in killing spree

'SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - State police today arrested a man and a teenager wanted in a multistate crime spree in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma.

John McKean, a spokesman for Gov. Bruce King, said the men were captured without incident at 10 a.m. in a culvert on the western edge of Santa Fe.

Dorrie Wood, a spokeswoman for state police, confirmed the two were Eric A. Elliot, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomerstown, Ohio. Authorities suspect them of a kidnapping, car thefts

and three slayings. Neither McKean nor Wood had any other details. The spree began with a break-in at the house of Ruth

Lucille Loader, 79, in nearby Port Washington, about 80 miles south of Cleveland, Ohio.

Loader is missing. Her car was found Thursday night near the home of a slain Callaway County, Mo., couple. William Brewer, 86, and his wife, Flossie, 74, each had been shot three times in the head.

The Brewers' car was found Sunday near the body of Roxie Ruddel, 37, a security guard at the Lake Stanley Draper Marina near Oklahoma City. The FBI believes the pair drove off in Ms. Ruddel's silver-gray 1991 Dodge pickup truck, which has the Oklahoma license plates PEX711.

Police and the FBI said the pair probably met on Aug. 15, the day Gilbert was released from prison after serving time for stealing a boat. Elliot is awaiting trial on a charge of breaking-and-entering into a bowling alley

# City briefs

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CULLIGAN VENDED bottle water now available at Lowe's 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv. Supermarket. Adv.

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GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Come in this week to see what's S. Cuyler. Adv. new. Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, 665-7132. Adv. WEICK'S ETTER Sweet corn,

year is drawing to a close, we will be at Top O Texas Farmer's Marketsin Pampa, Wednesday and Saturday 7:30 a.m. If you have your corn, thanks, if you haven't, better hurry! 806-966-5221. Adv.

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convenience is open Tuesday-Friday

Chameleon Vest Class, taught by

YARD SALE: 632 S. Reid, Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m. New items added daily. Adv.

**EXCELLENT VINE ripe toma**toes, new crop Jonathan apples, excellent apple cider, sweet cantaloupe and watermelon, peaches, excellent honey and sorghum. Epperson Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain, a low in the upper 50s and southwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and fair with a low in the lower 80s and south winds from 5 to 15 mph. In the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received 0.11 inch of precipitation. Monday's high was 85; this morning's low was 63.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly southeast. Lows from mid 50s northwest to low 60s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs from near 80 northwest to mid 80s southeast. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy

with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy north with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy south with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s north to near 70 south. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms most sections. Highs mid 80s extreme north to low 90s south. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north and east. Lows mid to upper 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly Hill Country. Lows in the 60s Hill Country to near 70 south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in upper 70s coast to near 70 inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s. and Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Lows storms. Lows from 62 to 70.

Wednesday night, partly cloudy in upper 70s coast to low 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms diminishing after midnight then partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy statewide with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. A bit warmer west and south. Highs mid 60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partial, clearing this evening, but becoming mostly cloudy by morning: Scattered showers and thundershowers developing northwestern Oklahoma. Lows mostly in the 60s. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the near 90 coast to the upper 90s 80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley with widely scattered thunder-

# race kicks into high gear now

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC **Associated Press Writer** 

GARLAND (AP) - Gubernatorial hopeful George W. Bush marked the unofficial start of the campaign season by working a crowd of Labor Day paradegoers as the race for the governor's mansion kicked into high

Atop a flatbed truck adorned with campaign signs and bales of hay, the Republican candidate and his family waved as they rode down the streets of the Dallas suburb, which were lined with a crowd of thousands. Bush also walked part of the way, shaking hands as he zigzagged from one side of the street to the other.

"I believe I'm in a good position to win," he said after finishing his duties as grand marshal. "My message has taken hold. I'm very upbeat. I'm really looking forward to this.'

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Richards, on the heels of a recent Texas Poll showing the governor's race is a statistical dead heat, told hundreds of labor supporters during a breakfast just outside Houston that she needs their help in turning out the vote if she is to keep her job.

"I want you to understand this is going to be a tough race. I know that many of you, because of our approval rating in the polls is so high, think that re-election is going to be assured," she said of her 62 percent favorable rating in the recent poll. "I am going to need every one of you working every bit as hard or harder than you did the last time."

Besides stops in Garland and Pasadena, both candidates were busy on the stump Monday.

After the parade, Bush, who has been campaigning for 11 months, left for scheduled stops in Houston and San Antonio. Richards also addressed crowds in Tyler and Beaumont.

At the Pasadena breakfast, Richards touted her record but also criticized Bush for his television ads, which she said are full of "distortions, of misrepresentations, really fabrications, about our record."

'They might not like to call those ads negative ads, but you know what always said. 'You put linstick on a hog and call it Monique, but it is still a pig," she said.

Earlier in the day, Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes accused Richards of running personal attack ads. She referred to spots that claim Bush has been bailed out by his "daddy's friends" in business and that refer to him as "that young Bush boy.

Richards' campaign aides said the ads are in response to Bush radio ads linking Richards to "Washington bureaucrats" who Bush says want to

strip away Texans' property rights. Hughes said the early so-called attack ads are not a strategy most incumbents follow.

"Anytime you've got a supposedly popular incumbent governor running personal attack ads against a challenger before Labor Day, you know you've got a very close race,"

### Tiffany suffers costliest theft

NEW YORK (AP) - Two masked gunmen bound four guards at Tiffany & Co. with duct tape, snatched about \$1.25 million worth of jewelry and disappeared into the darkness. It was the costliest theft ever in Tiffany's 157-year history.

"They were very, very professional," police Capt. Sal Blando said. Police were investigating whether

the robbery Sunday night was an inside job, Blando said.

It took the gunmen just an hour to outwit the unarmed guards, select about 300 items from display cases, including watches, bracelets and rings, then grab the store's security videotapes and take off.

The ski-masked robbers got inside the Manhattan store by pulling a gun on a guard arriving for his midnight shift and ordering him to tell coworkers that they were his cousins and needed to use the bathroom,

Once the robbers fled, one of the guards worked himself free and called police.

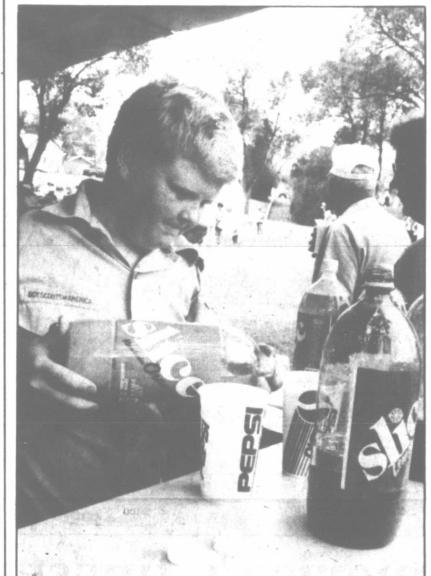
The safe holding the store's most valuable pieces was left alone,



# Governor's Another Chautauqua for Labor Day



Kim Davis, at right, ties a balloon on the arm of six-year-old Arika Cox. Balloons were provided by Gray County Juvenile Probation, the crime prevention unit of Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office.



Jas O'Malley of Boy Scout Troop 413 prepares a soft drink for customers in need of refreshment during the Chautaugua celebration on Labor Day. The troop is sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

Central Park is empty and quiet today. A stray Coke cup or napkin blows by, a reminder of the happy crowds at Monday's Chautauqua celebration which filled the park with visitors, musicians, craftspeople, policitians and cooks, all turned out to promote their club or candidate, play their music or just catch a little fresh air.

Kids roamed the park in packs of boys or giggling gaggles of girls. They tried to figure out how to get together. Some proclaimed their true love with hit and run confetti eggs or a shot of Silly String.

The legacy of Sunday's rain was mud — a place for toddlers to stomp their sneakered feet or squish their

Women oohed and aahed over homemade crafts, while their men passed the day in the shade listening to fiddlers and lady cowboy poets.

Politicians pressed the flesh, proferring fans, flyers and philosophy. Chautauqua-goers could have taken home a fan from Bobbie West, a football schedule from Jim Osborne, drank water with the Democrats or shaken Mac Thornberry's hand Whatever one's persuasion, Chautauqua provided an opportunity to exercise the American way of

Chautauqua, a Pampa tradition. has closed the chapter on summer

Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis

# 'Sex hostage' sets house on fire while escaping

police said. "We drove up and there was a were neighbors gathered around. Then we saw the smoke pouring out of the house.

The 44-year-old woman was treated at John Peter Smith Hospital for burns and bite marks all over her body. She was released later Monday, a hospital official said.

FORT WORTH (AP) – A couple Police arrested the couple as they suspected of holding a woman as a returned from a video store with sex slave were arrested Monday their daughter, said police Lt. H.W. after the alleged hostage set their Rich. The man and woman were house on fire while trying to escape, held on suspicion of kidnapping and sexual assault, Rich said.

The daughter and her sister who naked woman running toward the remained in the house were turned police," said Lt. T.W. Jackson of the over to relatives. It was not clear Fort Worth Fire Department. "There whether the children were aware the woman was there, police said.

The couple, whose names had not been released Monday, met the victim Sunday night at a nightclub, Rich said.

"It is not clear whether she came back here with them or she was forced to come here, but in any case, once she got here, she couldn't leave," he said. The couple gagged and bound the

woman with duct tape and sexually

and physically assaulted her repeatedly Sunday night and Monday, he said. The couple put the woman, still bound with tape, in a closet about 4:30 p.m. Monday and left to rent a movie, police said. The woman managed to reach a cigarette lighter and tried to

burn the duct tape off, police said. In the process, the hostage apparently set something in the house on fire, police said. She then called 911.

### Soldier's family battles IRS over attempt to tax stolen art

**By JOHN McFARLAND** Associated Press Writer

American soldier who stole priceless mine shaft during the war. Medieval religious treasures from a Nazi hiding place during World War apparently took several pieces of the II are battling the Internal Revenue collection when he was guarding the Service over attempts to tax them for mine shaft in Quedlinburg, located the artwork.

Joe T. Meador for pieces of the to Whitewright, about 60 miles north German art collection known as the of Dallas. Quedlinburg Treasury.

and Jane Meador Cook, inherited the agency dedicated to restoring art lost died from cancer in 1980. The pieces century manuscript. Representatives have since been returned to Germany. of the agency, the Cultural Founda-

the estate can expect to receive of the Quedlinburg collection and notice of taxes that the IRS intends traced it back to Whitewright. to levy," Randal Mathis, a Dallas challenge it in the U.S. tax court."

Mathis said the IRS hasn't told The heirs also agreed to help in back taxes, interest and penalties.

But Mathis contends the art can't be taxed because Meador never Korte said in a book about the case legally owned it.

title," he said. "So if we assume that Meadors. reports that Lt. Meador improperly or American law, have acquired title art. to them in his lifetime.'

when U.S. forces occupied Germany. found," he said.

The collection, which was crafted from the eighth to 16th centuries Mathis said. "Given that he has been during the reigns of Charlemagne dead for so many years, we don't and Otto I, is made of gold, silver have the information necessary to and ivory and includes illuminated find out."

manuscripts, crucifixes and ancient coins. It had been stored for centuries in the Lutheran Church of DALLAS (AP) - Relatives of an Quedlinburg but was moved to a

Meador, a lieutenant in the Army, about 120 miles southwest of Berlin. The IRS wants to tax the estate of After the war, he brought them home

The presence of the artwork in Meador's siblings, Jack Meador Texas came to light when a German art as part of Meador's estate after he during the war came across a ninth "We understand that at some time tion of Berlin, recognized it as part

Jack Meador and Jane Meador lawyer representing the Meadors, Cook then made a deal with the said Monday. "When that notice is agency, reportedly accepting \$2.7 ultimately received, we expect to million for the return of nine pieces from the collection.

him how much it will tax the estate. recover what was believed to be The New York Times reported that about half of the missing collection. the agency is demanding \$30 million. Much of the collection still hasn't been recovered.

German investigator Willi A. that two pieces of the treasure still The basic underlying concept is are in the United States in the posthat a person that steals can't acquire session of someone other than the

Mathis said he isn't aware of any removed the items from Germany are such information but that his clients correct, he could not, under German have nothing to do with the missing

"I don't know a great deal of The story of the Quedlinburg detail about the remaining portion ... Treasury began in 1945, during the although I am told that there are a dwindling days of World War II number of pieces that have not been

"The family does not have those,"

### Teachers: Dress code too strict

which violators are sent home to change clothes and can be docked pay is drawing fire from some teachers.

In the past two weeks, at least half a dozen female teachers at Coles Special Emphasis School have complained about disciplinary actions associated with violating the school dress code, said Linda Bridges, president of the Corpus Christi American Federation of Teachers.

Coles principal Raul Prezas has sent three teachers home for wearing improper clothes. He defends the dress code and its punishments.

"I feel that all children, regardless of age or ability should be exposed to professionally dressed role models," Prezas said in a written statement to the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. The dress code requires women to

wear hosiery, and dresses and skirts no shorter than slightly above the knee. They can't wear sheer, sleeveless or low neckline blouses.

Slacks, stirrup pants, pants sets and colored dress jeans are accept-

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CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - An ele- able, as long as they are loose-fitmentary school dress code under ting. No socks or tennis shoes can be worn except on Friday.

Men are expected to wear shirts with collars - golf-style or round-collar shirts with buttons - and slacks, Dockers or colored dress jeans. Ties are optional. Hosiery is not mentioned, nor is the fit of men's slacks.

Teachers who don't obey the rules can be called into a conference and sent home to change, the code states. A second offense means another trip home, a letter of reprimand and pay docked for time missed.

The three teachers sent home this year had misunderstood the code 'regarding footwear and hosiery,' Prezas stated. The teachers used their lunch or conference period to change clothes.

Scott Elliff, spokesman for the Corpus Christi school district, said principals have the authority to set dress codes

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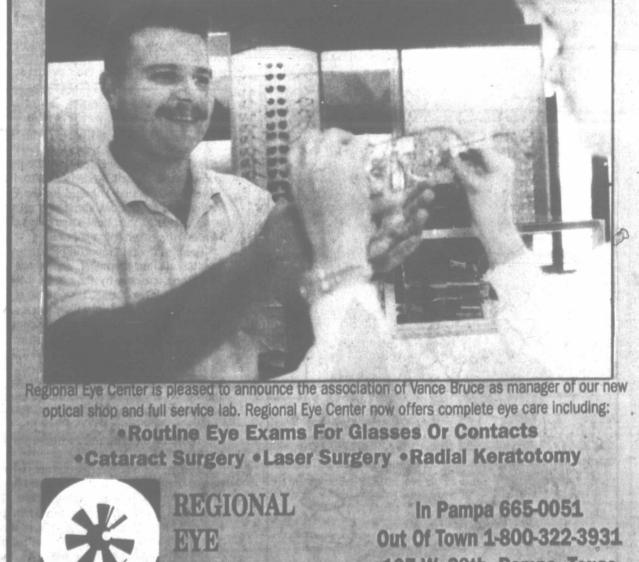
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### Opinion

### Not-as-much change needed in health care

Even if this Congress fails to pass a health care reform bill - a distinct possibility at this point - more than a year of fierce debate on the issue has produced one important result: Most Americans now know what they don't want.

They don't want a huge federal bureaucracy to tell them what doctor they can see or what treatments they can receive. They don't want a job-killing federal mandate that would require all employers, regardless of circumstances, to pay for their workers' health insurance. They don't want price controls, global budgets, premium caps or any of the other euphemisms for rationing.

In other words, the majority – as reflected by their representatives in Congress - does not want the all-embracing Clinton plan for regimenting one-seventh of the U.S. economy. Nor does there seem to be much of a constituency for Clinton Lite, the watered-down versions of Clinton Regular being shopped around the House by Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and the Senate by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

It would be a mistake, however, for Congress to assume that Americans want no change in the country's capable-yet-flawed system. People know that health care costs too much and that, for many, insurance is too hard to get and harder to keep.

In recent weeks there has evolved, under the guidance of Senate moderates from both sides of the aisle, the outline of a reform bill that captures much of what the American people would support. The so-called Mainstream Coalition, led by Senators John Cafee, R-R.I., and John Breaux, D-La., wants to curb abuses by insurance companies and malpractice lawyers, help the working poor buy coverage and inject some price-competition into the whatever-it-costs world of health insurers and providers.

Employers would have to offer, though not pay for, a basic package of health insurance. Those earning up to twice the poverty level would be eligible for vouchers to buy private policies, a feature that would help cut the number of uninsured by 20 million. Insurance would be portable from job to job and not subject to denial because of pre-existing conditions.

Besides a cigarette tax, revenues for the voucher plan would be raised by limiting the tax deductibility, for both employers and employees, on insurance coverage that exceeds the cost of a basic policy by more than 10 percent, or that provides zero-deductible "dollar one" coverage. Limiting deductibility is politically unpopular but vital to crimping the more-is-better mentality that inflates the cost of all things medical.

The Mainstream plan has its flaws – notably a vague reliance on future economies in Medicare and Medicaid – but it comes close to where America has shown itself to be on health reform. It deserves a full hearing before Congress gives up and goes home.

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# Reform can bring some surprises

Mikhail Gorbachev began the process of turning his country into a democracy, only to find that the first thing the people wanted to do with their new power was evict the leaders who had granted it. F.W. de Klerk ended white minority rule in South Africa and earned the same reward as Gorbachev. The Nicaraguan Sandinistas set out to demonstrate their popular support by holding a free election and promptly got the boot.

Rulers who embark on the journey from authoritarianism to democracy often find themselves cast the path straight for the messiah but ending up with their own heads on a platter. They are rarely able to overcome the problem noted by Alexis de Tocqueville: The most dangerous moment for a bad Revolutionary Party (PRI) in the recent presidential election was a conspicuous historical achievement.

In 1988, Carlos Salinas was elected president in a vote that many Mexicans and outside experts believe his party won the old-fashioned way – by stealing it. In just six years, though, he created an electoral system honest and free enough to bear international monitoring - and transformed his party enough that it could emerge victorious from that it had to be the last one.

PRI nominee Ernesto Zedillo won a comfortable plurality of the vote (49 percent), despite a host of obstacles that opponents said would spread disenchantment like wildfire - a sluggish economy, an armed peasant uprising in the province of Chiapas in January, the March assassination of the party's



Stephen Chapman

unwillingly in the role of John the Baptist, making charismatic original candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, and Zedillo's own demeanor, which would not be out of place in a funeral home.

He did have a few advantages as well, notably the money and organization of the world's longest-rulgovernment is when it begins to reform itself. So ing and perhaps wiliest political party. Scattered the victory of Mexico's ruling Institutional cheating did occur. But Mexican and foreign observers, who were out in force, gave the balloting

a general seal of approval. Even the runner-up, Diego Fernandez of the conservative National Action Party, who complained that the PRI's advantages made the contest "deeply unequal and unjust," had to acknowledge the dramatic progress made since 1988. The election, he said, was "a great triumph for all Mexico."

an introduction to bona fide democracy. Salinas a triumph for Mexico's leftists, who may have been economy to health. Not only did Mexicans re-elect may have won a rigged election, but he could see robbed of victory in the last election but who lost this one themselves – getting just 16 percent of the vote. Standard-bearer Cuahtemoc Cardenas of the Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD) was not open economy got fully 77 percent of the vote, gracious in defeat, insisting that "an enormous fraud was committed."

Few Mexicans seem to subscribe to that theory. When Cardenas called a protest rally the Monday

after the election in Mexico City, only 20,000 people showed up - compared with 250,000 for a similar demonstration after the 1988 election. The people had already affirmed their new faith in the electoral process with a 75 percent turnout, up from less than 50 percent the last time.

The prevailing Mexican attitude doubtless comes as a surprise to U.S. critics, who think the current administration has been a friend of the rich and an enemy of the masses. Americans were told several times in news reports before the election that under President Salinas, the number of billionaires has risen from two to 24. The Chiapas unrest was universally blamed on his heartless free-market policies, which had plainly failed to eradicate poverty overnight.

It cannot be satisfying for Salinas' detractors to see the masses re-elect the party that is supposedly oppressing them. Mexicans, however, apparently distrust the state domination on the economy that held sway for decades, leaving the country underdeveloped, wracked by inflation, starved for capital and saddled with heavy foreign debts. Even in the painful early days of his economic reforms, Salinas enjoyed high approval ratings before he symbolized a bold break with the past.

His free-market, limited-government approach That overstates the case a bit. It was not, after all, has won lasting support because it has restored the Salinas' ruling party, but they gave second place to an opposition party that shares its fundamental economic philosophy. The two major advocates of an

> That is a tribute to Salinas' vision and nerve, which have proven an asset not only to Mexico but to his party. Reformers are often the first casualties of reform. But apparently some good deeds do go unpunished.



### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

On this date:

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1994. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by American anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later; Czolgosz was executed the following October.

In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went coeducational confering equal academic status to a class of four women and 30 men.

In 1888, diplomat and financier Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. was born in Boston. In 1909, American explorer Robert

Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier. In 1939, South Africa declared war

on Germany.

In 1941, Jews over the age of six in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

# One of America's finest hours

Next May, the National Air and Space Museum in Washington is planning an exhibit of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Veterans are angry - and justly so.

Veterans say the museum plans to present Japan as

The problem is the intellectual arrogance of the museum director, Martin Harwit. He wrote in The Washington Post that there were two views of the bombing - the widely held patriotic consensus that the act was necessary and ended the war and "... the more analytical, critical and to some discomforting view" that stresses the "horrors of nuclear war." In other words, there is the dumb, patriotic view and the smart, sophisticated anti-American view. Actually, it is Mr. Harwit who seems, on this subject, to be dumb as well as arrogant. To suppose that those American servicemen who were neck-deep in the horrors of war do not understand the horrors of war as well as academic twits do, is arrogant, ignorant

a victim, almost a victim of racism. For a public horrible than the deaths of 49,800,000 others? On the museum to turn United States victory in World War contrary, those at ground zerio died a far more merat the hands of the Janpanese army. Was Hiroshima more horrible than Auschwitz or Stalingrad or Bataan

**Charley Reese** 

Concussion is concussion. Morally there is no difference between dropping a conventional bomb and an atomic bomb. The only difference is the burst radius and the intensity of the explosion. As a matter of fact, conventional fire-borning of Tokyo caused more casulaties than the atomic boming of Hiroshima and Nagassaki combined. Americans and others who died from Japanese bombs and bullets, bayonets or swords, or forced starvation in prison camps, were not less dead than those who died in Hiroshima.

The Japanese government began the war. They attacked the United States and invaded other coun-In World War II, estimates are that some 50 million tries. They were not merciful or gentle invaders. The and Nagasaki. Why are their deaths somehow more point - ended it. The choice facing President Harry was not one of them. Hiring Martin Harwit was.

Truman was not drop the bomb or make peace instead. The choice was drop the bomb or order an invasion of the Japanese homelands. That would have prolonged the war and killed a million or more Japanese and Americans.

Truman made the merciful decision: He killed some and saved many. War forces those kinds of II into a guilt trip is more than the veterans can stom- ciful death than many who died slow, painful deaths cruel decisions. And if the people in charge of the public's museum cannot grasp that, then they don't deserve to occupy those positions. The Japanese who died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki were victims of their Death is death. Pain is pain. Fire is fire. own government, not ours. The president who ordered the bombing and the men who dropped the bomb were heroes. They, after being forced into a war by the Japanese government, saved lives by taking lives.

There are among us a few weird and sick individuals. Some strange compulsion inside them causes them to hate themselves, hate their country, hate their history. They seem unable to see or to think clearly. Well, I hope they can find a good shrink.

As for the rest of us, we must not allow a public museum to turn one of America's finest hours into an insult to some of America's finest people.

The U.S. government has made mistakes, but people were killed. About 200,000 died at Hiroshima atomic bombs - and all the fighting that led up to that dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki

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Have you ever wondered why the news media are so corrupt, so biased, so dedicated to distortion? We at the Special Tribunal for the Obliteration of

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George: I think you guys are right about this power-seeking stuff. It explains why they are always giving Rush Limbaugh a hard time. It's a power struggle. They want to bring him down, but Old Rush has the TRUTH on his side. He is the epitome of TRUTH, and the liberal media can't stand it.

STOMPerson: Oh how true. As the old Truth detector himself has put it, "Jealousy may be a reason that liberal journalists enjoy attacking and misquoting me." They envy him because he is winning



Paramount Leader of press critics. God bless Rush! And two stomps to the media dogs who criticize him: STOMP STOMP.

James: I can't stand it the way the media cooperate with the Food Police. Every time they want to excoriate some delectable foodstuff like movie popcorn, or denounce some ethnic cuisine like Italian, Chinese or Mexican, the press hypes the story like commissioned agents. Don't these creeps understand we who surfed the Internet and discovered that some don't want to know what's in our food, we just want

STOMPerson: So many problems would never become problems if the media don't report them. Take stories about golf matches being held at country clubs that discriminate against blacks. It's the media's fault, pro golfer Payne Steward once said. They are "pretty good at blowing things out of proportion." Or take that high school in Alabama that was just burned down after the principal banned the power struggle, see what I mean? God bless the gotten blown out of proportion by outsiders and the good time: STOMP STOMP.

media," one white citizen told USA Today. Three swats for intrusitve reporters everywhere: STOMP STOMP STOMP.

Martha: Don't you think it's time the press stopped picking on politicians? George Bush says he was done in by "an often cynical and ugly press." Bill Clinton's people say the reason they kept talking to the Treasury Department about the Whitewater investigation, even though it might seem improper, was to research answers to press queries.

STOMPerson: We've never been Herbert Hoover fans, but we endorse one thing he said about reporters: "Every president should be allowed to shoot two a year, without explanation." A maximum of four thundering thumps on the killioys who have taken the pleasure out of politics: STOMP STOMP STOMP STOMP.

Martin: Did you hear about the LA Times reporter people at the Lawrence Livermore National aboratory were using the facility's computers to store and distribute pornography? As one hacker put it, "The newspapers and other prominent media have good reasons for wanting to make the Net look bad ... After all, who the hell will want to buy a newspaper when you can find whatever information you want without leaving your desk?"

STOMPerson: It really does all come down to a power struggle, doesn't it? Three whacks for the interracial dating at a prom. "This whole thing has wowsers in the media who won't let a body have a

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### Lifestyles

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DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk in a shoe store. The letter you published a while ago from a medical assistant in a foot clinic, complaining about the shoe requirements for flight attendants, caught my attention.

While I know nothing about the shoe requirements for flight attendants, I know that every dress shoe for women that has a 1 1/2-inch heel is considered a high heel. (It is a low high heel, but it's considered a high heel in the shoe trade.)

I see women every day with foot problems that could have been avoided had they worn the proper size shoes. Many women don't want to admit that they need a larger or wider size than what they have been accustomed to wearing.

Cramming the foot into a shoe that is too small can cause corns, bunions and hammertoes - not to mention leg and back pains.

Most women do not realize that their feet have a tendency to widen over the years, and that pregnancy or a significant weight gain can affect their shoe

Also, it is not uncommon for one foot to be larger than the other - in which case, the larger foot is the one that should be fitted.

Abby, please stress the importance of wearing only shoes that fit, because foot problems caused by illfitting shoes are painful, costly, inconvenient and preventable. Sign this...

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER

**DEAR WHEN: Thanks for a** letter to which many women will relate. And be assured that there is a special place in heaven for shoe clerks who have never sold a pair of shoes to a woman unless they fit properly.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Arlene E. Differding of Summerville, S.C., I saw myself! She wrote about people who RSVP'd in the affirmative but failed to show up at the wedding.

I was married three months ago, and the same thing happened to me. Even though 85 people had sent their acceptances two to three weeks before the wedding, I called them three days before to reconfirm, and they all said they would be there.

Well, 45 people showed up! It was very upsetting. The bill for my reception could have been cut in half, but the caterers allowed only a 3 percent reduction for no-shows.

When I asked the no-shows why they didn't attend, their excuses were: "I forgot," "I couldn't get off from work," "I lost my invitation and didn't know how to get there," or "I wasn't sure what time it was being held."

MRS. BROWN IN VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR MRS. BROWN: I never cease to be amazed at some of the letters I receive dealing with invitations, acceptances and no-shows. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you invite a couple to a wedding and reception and you address it to the couple, and on the RSVP card where it asks how many are attending, they include three or four children? How do you handle this? J.C.A.

DEAR J.C.A.: I would telephone the couple and tell them, "I am unable to accommodate the children." And by the way, I think that asking, "How many are attending," is sometimes perceived as an invitation to bring along uninvited guests. (It's not!)

# Ridge vent effective in reducing heat and moisture

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Q: My ranch house is about 20 vears old. It has a 90-foot-long profile, continuous louvered openroof and the width of the house is about 30 feet. The roof deck is in excellent condition, but the shingles need to be replaced soon. I was told this would be the right time to retrofit the roof with a the need of running the attic fan for hours on a hot summer day. Can you advise me on the feasibila do-it-yourself job?

have asphalt composition shingles through the attic, the ridge vent

time to install a ridge vent, a low ing that runs almost full length of the roof ridge. Actually, any time, weather permitting, is the right time to retrofit a roof with a ridge vent. The installation is independent of you observe normal safety precautions when working on the roof.

A: From your letter, I assume you the winter. For maximum airflow tion of the two.

years. Yes, this would be a good have soffit vents you should install them when you put in the ridge vent.

return chamber is right under the reduce it. unit in the front. When the heater is on and the fan is running, there the condition of the shingles. It is a is a high fan noise. Is there any ridge vent, which would eliminate do-it-yourself project providing that way that I can dampen this noise?

A: Fan noise is generally caused The ridge vent is very effective in by vibrations in the fan-motor ity of this project and also if this is reducing the heat load during the assembly or, if the return is inadesummer months and minimizes the quately sized, by air rushing through and 1-inch thicknesses and can be nace, it is a good idea to make moisture buildup in the attic during the grille. Sometimes it's a combina-

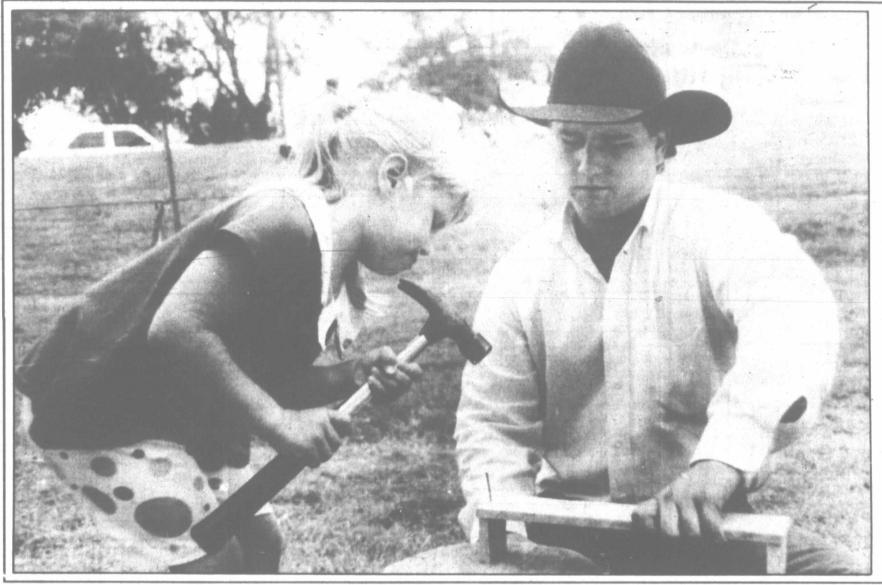
Since the louvers on a grille tured by insulation companies and liner while you are at it.

ally have a projected life of 17 to 22 soffit vents. If you don't already removing the grille. If there is no ditioning contractors. change in the noise level, you've You can also further reduce the eliminated inadequate return size as noise level, if space permits, by a problem. If the noise level decreas- covering the return opening with a O: I have a problem with my es, you will need a larger return or a lined duct that has an open end sevforced-air furnace. The cold-air grille with less air resistance to eral feet away from the fan com-

Next, check the fan-motor assem-

on your roof. These shingles gener- should work in conjunction with reduce its effective opening area, try is available through heating-air con-

If removing the louvered grille bly. Tighten all nuts and bolts and indicated that the ducts were a litresecure any loose mountings or the small, then insulating with duct sections. You can decrease the sound deadening acoustic liner noise level from the fan and motor will only aggravate the problem by by lining the blower compartment reducing their size still further. with a matted fiberglass acoustic However, if you decide to install liner. The liner comes in 1/2-inch larger return ducts near the furglued to the sides of the compart- them big enough so there will be ment. Acoustic liner is manufac- ample room to put in an acoustic



Shaylee Wilkins, 4, of Lubbock, concentrates as she hammers the nail into a wooden airplane she is making. Wilkins received guidance and assistance from her cousin John Bilyeu, Pampa, on her building project at the St. Matthew's Carpenter Ants booth Chautauqua held yesterday in Central Park. The booth was among many at this year's festival. (*Pampa News* by Melinda photo Martinez)

# Richards' visit highlights the week for Pampa

visit from Governor Ann Richards and a whole for more took place during the last few days of August. Maybe a look at what happened will pave the way for what is

Excitement ran high around town when Governor Ann Richards came for a visit with student of Lamar Elementary School and a community luncheon at the Heritage Room of intense interest in our school children and their becoming responsible citizens was evident throughout her talk. Party lines were forgotten as that included people standing up. Special congratulations to John Warner and his crew for pulling it all together in record time!

Rolanda Bowman deserves a big round of applause for all she did in decorating the Heritage Room with tation. lots of rope lassoes, bouquets and bandanna print ribbon. Barry's help made the going a little easier while their first child, a cute little boy. Rolanda wore a rib belt because of a recent broken rib. Good job, Rolanda!

The Adult VI Couples Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church went as a group of nearly 20 to see "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon and sat through real wind and rain. When one of the cast said while he was soaking wet on stage, "It was too dry to spit!!" as part of his lines, the crowd roared in laughter. Frances and Billy Mack Millican and Dorene and J.D. Young, team teachers, engineered the trip.

Leon and Augusta Brown shared fish Leon had caught on several fishing trips for the widow's dinner in the fellowship hall of Central Baptist Church last weekend. The Browns, Orvel and Rosa Brewer, Gene and Helen McClendon and Virginia Greer cooked plenty of fish for the 40 guests, who brought their best covered dishes. Extra words of kindness to Leon and Augusta for their kindness and generosity.

On Groom day earlier in August, Debbie Anthony performed in a skit as a young pregnant woman threatening to deliver her baby in the hospital hall. The Rev. Mark Metzger, a bachelor and son of the Rev. Ken and Sue Metzger, Pampa played a role in the skit and Margie Stephens was the mid-wife, Hope U Catchum. The real drama began ten days later when Debbie and her husband Steve were on I-40 on the way to an Amarillo hospital for Debbie to deliver a real live baby. At the Amarillo Boulevard Exit, little Natalie Diane Anthony was born to become the second baby born in Carson County this year. Steve had his plate full to the brim trying to Peeking at Pampa By Katie

the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Her drive and help Debbie at the same and brothers Calvin time. Groom Day may be the last Dennison, Debbie. All three are doing fine!

Dr. Elaine Cook talked to a standshe charmed her capacity audience ing-room-only crowd of at least 200 men and women at the Pampa Country Club recently about modern last for years to come. cosmetic surgery from the face to varicose veins in the legs. Denise Story and Alice Thompson were umn. As Elsie put it, Katie really models for the well received presen-

and Kathy Farrar on the birth of

Attendants of the Kellerville instead of moping around, they their laughter boxes over. One man said they had a rousing good visit, of hot air. Darwin and Frances Allen kept their video camera running full Griffin, Graham. Mary Sue Drumm Batson from Sherman. Mrs. Loree Kinard (Newt) Barker, who was nine months of her 87 years in

least a partial family reunion with was the MC. her husband Robert, her sister Mary

Evans, Charles Evans, performance of a comedy skit for Shreveport, and Teddie Evans,

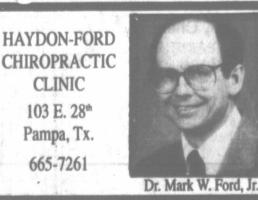
> While there was sadness over meeting for the last time, many fine and fond memories were made to

Thanks to Elsie Hall for being alert to a mistake in last week's col-"blew it this time!!!" Candy Horton should have been Tandy Morton. Baby congratulations to Aaron Apologies and yet a bushel of thanks to Elsie, one of Pampa's most delightful senior citizens.

Last Saturday the Pampa Community reunion held at the Employee Club sponsored a Gospel Lefors Civic Center last Sunday Fest in Central Park. The youngest decided for several reasons to dis- of the performers, all who came continue the annual affair. So, from all over the Panhandle, was Andrew Wehmeier, 8, son of Gary kicked up their heels and turned and Dee O'Kelley and grandson of Teresia and Lonnie Johnson, and the oldest was George "Daddy" Keaton, stuffed their tummies and shot lots a mere 95. Other performers were David Beebe and Anita Hopkins and a ladies' trio of Borger; Dee speed. Walter Elliott, who organized O'Kelley, Amarillo; Debra Kent, the first Boy Scout troop in Lefors; Pat Wright, Pat Youngquist, Kellerville in 1935 and retired from Jackie Harper, Rick Threadgill, Scout work in 1985 in Lefors, was Susan Fisher and Barbara Rowe; pleased to see two of his Eagle Crosswinds, Joan Eccles, Anette Scouts present, Robert Batson and Elkins; Charles Wagner; Lonnie Charles Boyd, and two of his Lefors Johnson, Joyce Field, Kelly Beesley, Scouts, Vic McPherson and Leon Doyle Keaton, Paul Nachtigall, a harmonica solo by R.T. Cooper plus came from Arlington and Icie the Northfork Band, made up of Keith Roberson and Johnny Woodard from Lefors and Bob born in Kellerville and spent all but Jeffers and Bob Bailey from Pampa.

The Northfork band went the sec-Wheeler and Gary Counties, came ond mile in providing band equipment, PA's and necessary backup for Clara Mae Sailor, Pampa, had at other performers. Keith Roberson

Karen Spence, president of the Boyd, one of the reunion organizers, Pampa Employee Club, expressed



deep gratitude for all who helped spouses are Gary and Vickie formance or contributions. Epperson: John and Because of the kindness and con- Epperson; and Betty Ann. cern of all, the less fortunate children of the community will have ner with the children, Betty's

hosted by Travis and Diane Christina Zoratti, presented the Jennings and Warren and Marilyn honorees with a gift of a trip to Gahn. Guest enjoyed covered dish- Branson, Mo., in November. es, hamburgers, hot dogs and opportunity to meet and visit with Harvester Church of Christ. At 2 their neighbors. Attending were p.m. the children hosted a beautiful Duncan, Sue and Shannon Sietz; reception with lots of gold in the Pope; Monty and Ettavie Michael; a table of pictures of the family Terry and Diana Strickland and through the years. Adam Lamberth; Cory and Shelley Harbin; Dave and Teresa Wavra.

grandchildren and other family sentiment and meaning. members. Their children and

in any way either with food, per- Epperson; Scott and Donna

The big family event was a dinspecial needs met this Christmas brothers and sister and spouses and a nephew and family. After dinner Residents of the 1400 block of their children, including their North Christy held a block party Italian son and wife, Mario and

Sunday morning all attended homemade ice cream and the church at the Mary Ellen and Ricky, Linda, Brooke and Sean fellowship hall. A popular item was

Out of town guests came from Canton, Dimmitt, Borger, Fort W.C. and Betty Epperson cele- Worth and Texas City. A 50th wedbrated their 50th wedding anniver- ding anniversary celebration with sary recently with their children, family and friends carries a lot of

See you next week. Katie.



Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs. Call our concerned staff, we care.



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# The Pampa News

#### **NEA** Crossword Puzzle

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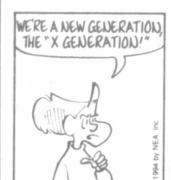
I need a 300K RAM PC, IBM compatible, with a 16-bit microprocessor and a parallel printer port



I guess a lot of those words are pretty hard to grasp for a layperson. I'd be happy to explain any of them to you



By Jimmy Johnson



**ARLO & JANIS** 









B.C. ID ASK THE CUTE DONT BE SILLY. ... I'LL ASK CHICK FOR A DATE. BUT SHE DON'T EVEN HER FOR YOU! KNOW I'M ALIVE





### Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are numerous enjoyable things for you to do today, unfortunately, the ones that appeal to you are apt to be the most expensive. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to advance your ambition and self-interests today, you might come on a bit too strong to suit your associates. Be amicable, not aggressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being your own person and operating independently could be of considerable importance to you today. However, an equally strongwilled personality might become ensnared in your routine

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not become involved in a joint venture at this time with anyone who can't match what you have to offer. If the arrangement lacks parity, it won't function smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not all of your contemporaries will be happy to see you succeed in your efforts today. In fact, a poor loser might try to place obstacles in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not

take on any tasks today that are beyond your talents and expertise. Additionally, don't approach persons for help who know as little about the matter as you do. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue inclinations to take personal financial risks in your commercial affairs today. The temptation might look promising, but the results could be disastrous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mate or other members of your family might be rather temperamental and difficult to get along with today. Emulating their behavior will only make things worse

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra mindful of safety today if working with unfamiliar tools or materials. A lack of concentration could cause carelessness and danger GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In the man-

agement of your resources you often run the gamut from prudence to extravagance. Unfortunately, today you might be emphasizing the latter. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

may not be very placid on the home front today and if one were to investigate, they might discover that you're the one who is stirring the waters. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's

very hard to accept the blame for our mistakes, which can lead us to look for a scapegoat. Avoid this tactic today -.it could boomerang

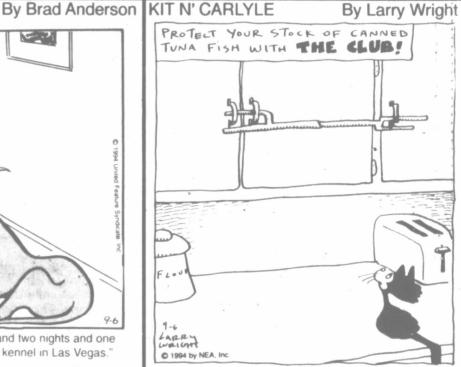












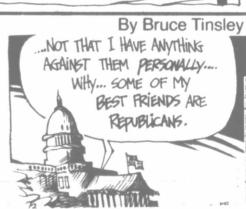




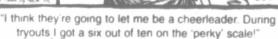


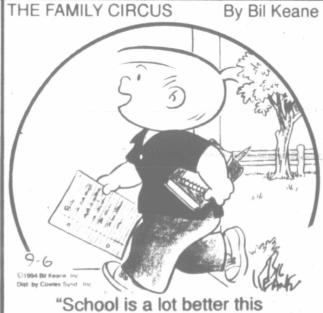












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GREAT SCHOOL SUPPLIES I GOT! I LOVE HAVING NEW NOTEBOOKS AND STUFF!

FRANK AND ERNEST

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS



















**PEANUTS** SCHOOL STARTS













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PAMPA — Hapless Garden City, Kan. wasn't able to ward off the defense or solve the offense of the Pampa Harvesters in the high school football opener last Friday night.

Pampa's domination showed up the District 1-4A statistics released Tuesday by the Amarillo Globe-

The Harvesters emerged as the team leader in total yardage (432), defensive yards allowed (26) and scoring (42) among the six other district teams. Hereford is second in team offense with 385 yards. Canyon is second in defensive yards allowed

(139) and Borger is second in scoring (25). Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier was pleased, but cautious after the lopsided 42-0 win over

"It was a good way to start, but the players need to realize it's not a one-game marathon. There's a lot of the season left," Cavalier said.

Garden City could go nowhere against Pampa's defense. The Harvesters held Garden City to just four first downs and forced three turnovers.

Pampa meets Amarillo High at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dick Bivins Stadium.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PORTALES, N.M. — Quarterback Andy Cavalier, a red-shirt freshman from Pampa, completed 11 of 16 passes for 188 yards in Eastern New Mexico University's 27-26 win over New Mexico Highlands last weekend. Darell Whitaker scored three fourth-quarter

touchdowns for the Greyhounds. It was the season opener for both teams.

PAMPA — The Gray County Senior Golf Association will play an end of the year tournament Wednesday and Thursday at Hidden Hills.

Various prizes and awards will be presented during the two-day tournament.

The GCSCA is a 50-member organization which plays group golf each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Hidden Hills.

The organization's awards dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at The Sportsmans Club.

**OBITUARY** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former lightweight boxing champion Ike Williams was found dead in the bathtub of his apartment in the Wilshire district, police said. He was 71.

Police Detective Kelly Cooper said today that Williams apparently died of natural causes. Williams won the National Boxing Association

lightweight championship by defeating Zurita in Mexico City in 1945. Williams was recognized as the world lightweight champion after knocking out Bob Montgomery in 1947 in Philadelphia.

Williams successfully defended his crown six times before losing to Jimmy Carter in 1951 in New York.

Williams had a lifetime record of 123-19-5 with 60 knockouts before retiring in 1955.

**DURHAM, N.C.** (AP) — Bob Matheson, a key member of the "No Name" defense that led the Miami Dolphins to three straight Super Bowls in the early 1970s, has died after a long battle with Hodgkin's disease. He was 49.

Matheson died Monday at Duke University

A first-team All-American for Duke in 1966, Matheson was a first-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns.

He joined the Dolphins in 1971 and was a key member of the "53 Defense," named for his uniform number, which helped Miami get to three straight Super Bowls, the Dolphins winning against Washington in 1973 and Minnesota in 1974.

Matheson stayed with Miami through the 1979 season, then returned to Duke as an assistant coach under Red Wilson.

He continued coaching even after he was diagnosed with cancer, working for John Gutekunst at Minnesota from 1988 to 1990, but then returned to Durham to work for the cancer research center

He is survived by his wife, Pam, and three children — Todd, 23, Drew, 20 and Jill, 17.

**FOOTBALL** 

HOUSTON — Bucky Richardson, an inexperienced quarterback who was pressed into action when Cody Carlson was injured, already is acting like a starting quarterback.

That's because he may soon be one.

Carlson was knocked out of the Houston Oilers' 45-21 loss to the Indianapolis Colts with a shoulder injury, and Richardson came in and threw three

If Carlson isn't ready for Sunday's game in Dallas, Richardson, who's beginning his third season, will have to step in.

Coach Jack Pardee hinted on Monday that Richardson could be the starter against the

"The first order here is can he (Cody) practice," Pardee said. "We're playing the Dallas Cowboys so it kind of helps to have some practice."

Carlson, an Oilers' backup for seven years before becoming a starter this season, hurt his left shoulder when he was sacked four minutes into the Colts' blowout. He said Monday his shoulder was sore, but he wasn't ready to predict if he'll play.

"It would be difficult, but it's something I would get over," Carlson said. "Hopefully, that won't be the case and I'll get better by Sunday.'

Richardson said he'd be ready if he needs to start. "Certainly, I'll be excited but I've played in big games before and I can't think of a better way to make my first start than against the Dallas Cowboys," he said.

Richardson, who won the No. 2 job from Sean Salisbury in the preseason, took charge when he relieved Carlson with the Oilers down 42-0.

"Bucky has a lot of energy, he wants to get the job done," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "When he steps into the huddle, it's his huddle and he figures you're there to listen.'

Richardson was drafted by the Oilers in the eighth round in 1992 because of his athletic ability, but not as a quarterback. He's become a fan favorite in Houston because of his unpredictable scrambles and his alma mater, Texas A&M.

# Notebook Cowboys erase several question marks

**AP Sports Writer** 

marks.

regular-season NFL game in his has done. life. Their starting middle linekicker was a rookie.

have it," defensive end Jim to start. Jeffcoat said after the Cowboys' coaches hasn't changed the way plish. we play on the field."

time Super Bowl champion thing else is in place," said Barry Foster gained only 44 Bowl MVP. Dallas Cowboys began the sea- defensive end Charles Haley, yards on 12 carries. son with all sorts of question who had four of the Cowboys' Their coach hadn't coached a chance to do what no other team came through," said safety do it 15 more times."

"These other guys are trying backer was a one-time starter for three rings and I just want Louisiana Tech made an the changes that occurred in the who had been benched and their one ring," said Switzer, who impression debut, hitting all off-season. If we started off Houston Oilers Sunday. replaced Jimmy Johnson. "It's four field goal tries. "I think we showed we still a great feeling and a great way

26-9 victory Sunday over the Cowboys coach to win his ting my kickoffs deeper into the Steelers in Pittsburgh. "I think opener, something Tom Landry end zone." we showed that a change of and Johnson couldn't accom-

"That's a little special," The Cowboys are trying to Switzer said. "I'll savor it."

James Washington.

Rookie Chris Boniol of

I have to be," Boniol said. Switzer became the first "Now, I need to work on get- the team.

back or wide receiver.

Emmitt Smith, seeking a

three consecutive Super Bowls. Jones had his best day with six title, gained 171 yards and still a lot of room to get bet-"We're not as deep as the tackles as Dallas held reminded everyone why he was ter." IRVING (AP) — The two- team we had last year but every- Pittsburgh to 55 rushing yards. the regular-season and Super

"Robert told us in the huddle off to a good start," Smith said. wants the ball more. nine sacks. "We have a good we could count on him and he "We executed, Now we have to

> was imperative "because of all ball. "I was perfect and that's what doubts and concerns and that by the Oilers' 45-21 loss to wouldn't have been good for Indianapolis.

There weren't any questions down. Wide receiver Michael cranked up for us on Sunday.' about running back, quarter- Irvin caught eight passes for 139 yards.

"It wasn't bad for an open-field in Mexico City.

become the first team to win Middle linebacker Robert fourth-consecutive NFL rushing er," Aikman said, "but there is

Aikman said Monday he was getting a little tired of Irvin's "It was important that we get constant complaints that he

"I don't tolerate that," he said. "Michael should be wise Troy Aikman said a fast start enough to realize he will get the

The Cowboys play the wrong it would raise a lot of Aikman said he was surprised

"It was a shocker," Aikman Aikman hit 21 of 32 passes said. "We know the Oilers can for 245 yards and one touch- play. I expect they will be

Houston beat Dallas 6-0 in a preseason game on a muddy

# Kelting claims Top O' Texas championship

PAMPA — With business-like pre- Moody.

cision, Amarillo's Kyle Kelting fired Kelting wasn't one of the three dif-strokes at the end of the opening Mark Wood, 77-76-69-74—296; a 5-under par 66 Monday to win the ferent leaders at the end of three round and was four back at the end of Doug McFatridge, 77-70-76-73 annual Hart Warren Top O' Texas rounds in the 72-hole tournament, but two rounds. Moody, of Weatherford 296, Rex Hughes, 75-73-73-296; Tournament by two strokes over Rod he was never far off the pace. He

trailed the frontrunners by three (tie) Jeff White, 84-67-74-71—296; Okla., held a one-stroke lead over 16. (tie) Jerry Boeka, 74-72-76-78— Everett Dobson after three rounds and 300: Tim McFarland, 76-73-80-72— Kelting was in a 5-way tie for third, 300; 18. (tie) Dan Nicolet, 78-72-76three shots away. The situation 75-301; Jon Roseberry, 76-76-79changed in a hurry when Kelting had 70—301; 20. (tie) Bob Shoemaker, two consecutive birdies followed by a 78-73-78-73—302; Jerry Lockhart,

round at the Pampa Country Club 77-75-80-72-304; 23. (tie) Clay course. He birded No. 13 and never Everhart, 71-79-84-76-310; David had a bogey on the last 18 holes. Moody started slipping on the back

bogied No. 11 and No. 12, followed Stephens, 72-75-75-222; 3. Butch by another bogey on No. 14.

I'm looking forward to coming back next year," Kelting said. 285 while Moody had a 287. James 73.

Bischof finished third at 290. Ron Clark Invitational and last week Consolation winner: Clay Jett, 76. was second in the Great Western Directories Tournament

Reid Sidwell, who finished in a Mitchell, 77. one on No. 16 Sunday.

John Kaplan had a three-round total 'winner: Drew Watson, 78. of 221 to win the President's flight.

The TOT tournament is named after 77 longtime Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren, now retired. He present- Russell, 83; 2. Jimmy Dodson, 88; ed the championship trophy to Kelting Consolation winner: Gary Erdman, and the runnerup trophy to Moody fol- 82. lowing Monday's final round.

Top O' Texas Tournament

Final results

Championship flight: 1. Kyle Kelting, 74-74-71-66—285; 2. Rod Flowers, 86; 2. Bill Arthur, 88; Moody, 78-68-70-71—287; 3. James Consolation Bischof, 74-71-74-71—290; 4. Don Thompson, 83. Cofer, 72-72-78-71—293; 5. (tie) Ryan Teague, 71-78-75-70—294; Dougherty, 90; 2. Jim Honerich, 91; Everett Dobson, 74-73-70-77—294; 90. Reid Sidwell, 79-69-71-75-294; 9. (tie) Cory Stone, 76-72-71-76—295; 95; 2. Richard Stowers, 97; Wiley McIntire, 76-74-72-73—295; Consolation winner: Maury Wills, Sam Hansard, 78-72-73-72—295; 12. 96.

eagle on No. 6 in the final 77-74-76-75—302; 22. Bryan Novoa, Fatheree, 80-72-82-76—310. President's flight: 1. John Kaplan,

nine of the final round when he 76-73-72—221; 2. Roy Don Turner, 76-73-74—223; 4. (tie) "This is my first time to play in the Chuck Ray, 76-75-73— 224; Eddie Top O'Texas and I feel fortunate to be Duenkel 71-72-81—224; 6. Larry able to beat a good player like Rod. Stephens, 76-79-71—226.

First flight winners: 1. Clay Simpson, 75; 2. Bob Hitt, 77; Kelting shot a four-round total of Consolation winner: Cody Allison,

Second flight winners: 1. Ed Kelton earlier this summer won the Dudley, 76; 2. Rick Roach, 77;

> Third flight winners: 1. James of Alexander, 82; 2. Ronnie Wood, 83; Consolation winner: Jim Bob

four-way tie for fifth, had a hole-in-78; 2. Don Babcock, 80; Consolation

Fifth flight winners: 1. Nathan Roy Don Stephens placed second at Terry, 81; 2. Dale Garner, 84; Consolation winner: 3. Dale Kessel,

Sixth flight winners: 1. Don Seventh flight winners: 1. Robert

Bolton, 81; 2. Doug Ware, 84; Consolation winner: John Kenner, Eighth flight winners: 1. Fred

winner: Ninth flight winners: 1. Scott

Clint Deeds, 78-69-72-75—294; Consolation winner: Colin O'Neal, Tenth flight winners: 1. Mike Tice,

# Rice breaks TD record as 49ers romp past Raiders

**By DENNIS GEORGATOS AP Sports Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) the NFL's longest-standing San Francisco 49ers' coaches pressure just left my body." had other ideas.

to celebrate after tying Jim celebrated the record. Brown's record for career touchdowns, was sent back out iff the to Rice's amazing ability. game's final minutes and broke the record with TD No. 127 as the ball," Lewis said. "I lost the San Francisco beat the Los ball in the lights. It was under-Angeles Raiders 44-14.

and I took advantage of it," Rice know how he did that. He made said.

Rice scored three times, the sleeping. last a leaping 38-yard reception Lewis was shadowing him.

They were the first touchdowns by Rice in four games against the Raiders and they the 49ers eliminated a potential moved him past Brown as the distraction as they prepared to league's touchdown leader.

get the record out of the way. "I'm very fortunate," he said. 1980s. "So many guys helped to put me

Rice said.

Amarillo's Kyle Kelting, the 1994 Top O' Texas champion

receives the first-place trophy from former PCC pro Hart

Warren, left. Kelton defeated Rod Moody of Weatherford, Okla.

by two strokes. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Sydney, a former running back, threw a scoring pass to With a win in hand, tying one of Rice on an option play in 1987.

records Monday night was done," Rice said. "When I the whole thing." enough for Jerry Rice. But the caught that last ball so much

Rice, who went to the sideline rounded by teammates as they Lewis could only give credit

"I was too busy running to see thrown, but he made a good going to give me one last shot, it and he held on to it. I don't

With the game in hand late in from Steve Young with 4:05 to the fourth period, Rice thought play as Raiders defender Albert he was done for the night but was called back onto the field by his coaches.

With Rice's record in hand, play Montana and the Kansas down record since the running "I really just wanted to win City Chiefs for the first time this football game," said Rice, since Montana's 1992 departure who nevertheless was relieved to from San Francisco, the team he took to four Super Bowls in the

"It was George (Seifert's) Rice. in this position - Joe Montana, call," said Young, who threw for Steve Young, so many other four scores. "Hopefully, the other touchdown-passes, the sec- the Raiders to score. Terry local hospital for treatment.

wanted to do it at home.

"I think the whole team is thing that's really football histo-"I was really so happy to get it ry. I'm a little overwhelmed by

Rice, who has 120 touchdowns receiving, tied Brown of a factor. He immediately was sur- when he ran 23 yards on a reverse for his second touch- let us go deep on them," Shell down of the game earlier in the fourth quarter.

Ricky Watters started the play by sweeping left. Rice came underneath." from the opposite direction, took the handoff from Watters and went around the right side and They told me they were adjustment to come back and get broke into the clear for the touchdown.

The score was set up by a great catch and caught us Dennis Brown's interception of Jeff Hostetler at the Raiders 36. Rice finished with seven receptions for 169 yards.

"He's a gret receiver and he made a lot of great plays. We weren't able to slow him down," Raiders coach Art Shell Jim Brown had held the touch-

back retired from the Cleveland Browns in 1965. Young was 19-for-32 for 308 yards and four touchdown pass-

es, the first and last going to Brent Jones caught Young's

quarterbacks, Harry Sydney," Raiders will understand we ond an 8-yarder on the first play McDaniel broke up a pass to of the fourth quarter.

> proud of being a part of some- defense, which has seven new starters, also made an impressive the San Francisco 30. debut, effectively preventing the receivers from becoming much

> > said. "They played their safeties ter. deep and played people off the ball and and forced us to throw ensuing kickoff 40 yards to set

> > Doug Brien's first field goal helped San Francisco take a 23- a first-and-goal at the 8. Rice 14 halftime lead. Brien, who nearly got in for another touchkicked a 33-yard field goal with down when he was stopped a three seconds left in the second yard short of the end zone on the quarter, also made a touchdownsaving tackle of Raghib Ismail to a 1-yard and San Francisco led stop his first-quarter kickoff 20-7 when Brien missed the return at 51 yards.

Rice got his 125th career touchdown on the bomb from Young, streaking past Lionel Washington and Patrick Bates. He gathered in the pass about the 30, stumbled when Washington dived at his ankles but maintained his balance and raced the rest of the way into the end zone

untouched for a 7-0 lead. Jones scored on a 15-yard scoring pass to put San Francisco up 14-0.

A turnover opened the door for

John Taylor and linebacker Greg San Francisco's new-look Biekert came up with the interception, returning it 11 yards to

Hostetler converted the Raiders' fleet corps of wide turnover seven plays later, when Tim Brown came open over the middle for a 7-yard scoring pass "They were determined not to as the Raiders pulled within 14-7 with 9:44 left in the second quar-

Dexter Carter returned the the 49ers up at their 49. Young Rice's first touchdown and led a nine-play drive, scrambling for 23 yards on a fourth down for next play. Watters then scored on extra point following a bad snap.

> The Raiders answered when Napoleon McCallum capped a five-play 54-yard drive with a 1yard scoring run with 3:07 left in the second quarter.

A 30-yard pass from Hostetler to Ismail preceded the score.

McCallum was hurt midway through the hird quarter when his leg was twisted as he was tackled after a run. A preliminary report indicated he dislocated his left knee. He was taken from the field on a stretcher and went to a

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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	45	21	
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	39	35	
N.Y. Jets	1	0	.0	1.000	23	3	
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	3	23	
New England	0	1	0	.000	35	39	
		Ce	ntral				
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	28	20	
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	28	
Houston	0	1	0	.000	21	45	
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	9	26	
		٧	Vest				
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	30	17	
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	37	34	
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	28	7	
Denver	0	1	0	.000	34	37	
LA Raiders	0	1	0	.000	14	44	
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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	26	9	
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	28	23	
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	12	14	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	23	28	

East

Central 1.000 Chicago 1.000 31 1.000 16 .000 10 .000 9 Green Bay Tampa Bay LA Rams 1.000 14 .000 28 0.000

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 20 ndianapolis 45, Houston 21 Kansas City 30, New Orleans 17 Green Bay 16, Minnesota 10 ew York Giants 28, Philadelphia 23 Seattle 28, Washington 7 Los Angeles Rams 14, Arizona 12 Dallas 26, Pittsburgh 9 Miami 39, New England 35 New York Jets 23, Buffalo 3 San Diego 37, Denver 34 Monday's Game San Francisco 44, Los Angeles Raiders 14

Detroit 31, Atlanta 28, OT

Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m ndianapolis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. os Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.n Miami vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 4 p.m. Denver at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m. (NBC) Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Washington at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 Chicago at Philadelphia, 9 p.m. (ABC)

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

**Holiday Weekend Sports Transactions** By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

CHICAGO CUBS - Announced a four-year extension of their player development contract with Daytona of the Florida State League. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Jason Kidd, guard,

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Jay Schroeder, uarterback. Waived Shawn Moore, quarterback. Cut erry Carter, cornerback, from the practice squad. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Signed Sean Salisbury, arterback. Waived Andre Ware, quarterback.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Claimed Leslie

ephard, wide receiver, off waivers from the Pittsburgh anadian Football League BALTIMORE-Signed Robert Drummond, running

eck, to the practice roster. HOCKEY National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS-Signed Rob Blake,

fenseman, to a four-year contract. AUBURN-Named Kim Davis women's golf coach. GEORGIA-Announced Sterling Boyd, tailback, has cided to leave the team and transfer

MISSISSIPPI-Named James T. "Pete" Boone athlet NAVY-Fired Greg Briner quarterbacks coach.

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) - The Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 5, total points based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote, and ranking in the preseason poll Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcast-

I	F	PtsPv	/8	
1	Cla	ss 5A		
١	1.AldineMacArthur(24)	1-0-0	265	1
l	2.SpringWestfield(2)	1-0-0	188 (	8
I	3.EulessTrinity	1-0-0	166	9
I	4.AbileneCooper(1)	1-0-0	15210	0
1	5.Plano	1-0-0	110	х
	6.Willowridge	0-1-0	92 2	2
	7.Longview	1-0-0	78	Х
	8.AustinWestlake	1-0-0	61	Х
ı	8.OdessaPermian	1-0-0	61	K
1	10. DeSoto	1-0-0	55 1	X.

Also receiving votes: Converse Judson (51), Lewisville (43), Dallas Carter (37), Mesquite (32), Deer Park (20), Adington Lamar (12), La Porte (9), Plano East (9), Houston Yates (7), Lufkin (5), Richardson Lake Highlands (5), A&M Consolidated (4). Bryan (4), Aldine Eisenhower (3), Houston Cypress Creek (3), The Colony (3), Alief Elsik (2), Arington Sam Houston (2), Grapevine (2), Round Rock (1), San Angelo Central (1).

1.SulphurSprings(16) 1-0-0 241 1
2.Stephenville(3) 1-0-0 218 2
3.Sherman(3) 1-0-0 187 4
4.Waxahachie(2) 1-0-0 168 7
5.LaMarque(3) 1-0-0 153 5
6.LamarConsolidated 1-0-0 135 6
7.Gregory-Portland 1-0-0 096 8
8.AustinReagan 1-0-0 053 9
9.CCCallallen 1-0-0 44 10
10. McKinney 0-1-0 39 3

Also receiving votes: Jacksonville (28), Austin LBJ (24), Highland Park (22), Dallas Hillcrest (18), Southlake Carroll (15), Bay City (14), Denison (10), Jasper (10), Athens (2), Mesquite Poteet (2), Wes Orange-Stark (2), Boerne (1), Dallas Spruce (1), El Campo (1), WF Hirschi (1).

	Class 3A		
1.Cuero(25)	1-0-0	267	1
2.Sealy(1)	1-0-0	218	4
3 Jefferson(1)	1-0-0	207	6
4.Sweeny	1-0-0	152	8
5. Vernon	0-1-0	116	2
6.CarrizoSprings	1-0-0	102	9
7.AmarilloRiverRoad	1-0-0	0861	0
8.Gainesville	0-1-0	84	3
9.Alvarado	1-0-0	55	х
10. Fairfield	1-0-0	20	X .

Also receiving votes: Slaton (18), Coldspring (15), Columbus (15), Daingerfield (15), Atlanta (14), Newton (14), Groesbeck (13), Port Isabel (11), Ballinger (9), Sinton (8), Springtown (8), Liberty (7), Gilmer (5), Lindale (4), Mathis (4), Mexia (4), Graham (3), Marlin (3), Merkel (3), Odem (2), Commerce (1), Princeton (1), Tatum (1).

	Sees 2A			
1.Schulenburg(23)	1-0-0	285	1	
2.Alto(1)	1-0-0	218	2	
3.ArcherCity	1-0-0	163	3	
4.Springlake-Earth(2)	1-0-0	160	4	
5.Refugio(1)	1-0-0	155	6	
6.Goldthwaite	1-0-0	138	5	
7.Groveton	1-0-0	121	7	
8.EastBernard	1-0-0	088	8	
9.PllotPoint	1-0-0	084	9	
10. Hubbard	1-0-0	29	X	

Also receiving votes: Kerens (16), Tidehaven (14), Grand Saline (12), Stratford (6), Post (4), Hamlin (3), Shiner (3), Dilley (2), Canadian (1), Claco (1), Gunter (1), Honey Grove (1), Mason (1), Quanah (1), Rosebud-Lott (1)

Hoseoug-Lott (1).				
	Class A			
1.Thorndale(21)	1-0-0	258	1	
2.Bremond(4)	1-0-0	216	3	
3.Sudan(1)	1-0-0	208	2	
4.Crawford	1-0-0	187	5	
5.Overton(1)	1-0-0	153	4	
6.Wink	1-0-0	111	7	
7.Burkeville	1-0-0	099	10	
8.lola	1-0-0	87	9	
9.Bartlett	1-0-0	49	х	
10. Wheeler	0-1-0	25	6	

Also receiving votes: Robert Lee (21), White Deer (13), Ben Bolt (12), Celeste (8), Roscoe (8) Nazareth (5), Alvord (4), Calvert (4), Era (4), Blue Ridge (3), Oakwood (3), Colmesneil (2), Winters (2). Dawson (1), Meunster (1), Windthorst (1).

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

The Top 25 By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in paren theses, records through Sept. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previous

١		11000000		
l	1.Nebraska(23)	1-0-0	1,465	2
1	2.Florida(15)	1-0-0	1,438	1
I	3.NotreDame(10)	1-0-0	1,413	3
I	4.FloridaSt.(8)	1-0-0	1,412	1 3 4
l	5.Miami(1)	1-0-0	1,229	
l	6.Michigan(1)	1-0-0	1,205	5
l	7.Colorado	1-0-0	1,140	6 5 8 9 7
I	8.PennSt.(1)	1-0-0	1,112	9
I	9.Arizona(2)	1-0-0	1,053	7
I	10. Wisconsin	0-0-0	968	10
I	11. Alabama(1)	1-0-0	962	11
1	12. Auburn	1-0-0	878	12
l	13. UCLA	1-0-0	846	14
l	14. SouthernCal	1-0-0	702	17
l	15. Oklahoma	1-0-0	594	16
I	16. TexasA&M	1-0-0	593	15
I	<ol><li>NorthCarolina</li></ol>	1-0-0	512	18
l	18. OhioSt.	1-0-0	497	20
l	19. Tennessee	0-1-0	482	13
1	20. Texas	1-0-0	426	19
I	21. VirginiaTech	1-0-0	352	21
l	22. Clemson	1-0-0	183	24
1	23. Georgia	1-0-0	115	-
1	24. Stanford	0-0-0	111	25
ı	25 Washington	0-1-0	92	23

Others receiving votes: Brigham Young 74, Washington State 37, Boston College 36, Kansas 32, Kansas State 32, Michigan State 31, California 30, Mississippi State 25, Baylor 11, Illinois 10, Kentucky 8, Syracuse 8, Arizona State 6, Arkansas 6, West Virginia 6, Georgia Tech 5, Indiana 4, Utah 4, Iowa 2, Virginia 2, Western Michigan 1.

#### **GOLF**

PGA statistical leaders

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Statistical leaders on the PGA Tour through the Milwaukee Open, which ended Sept. 4:

1, Greg Norman, 68.42. 2, Tom Lehman, 69.24. 3, Nick Price, 69.26. 4, Loren Roberts, 69.35. 5, Phil Mickelson, 69.51. 6, Corey Pavin, 69.57. 7, Hale Irwin, 69.60. 8, Brad Faxon, 69.78. 9, Mark McCumber, 69.80. 10, Bob Estes, 69.84. Driving Leaders

1, John Daly, 290.2. 2, Davis Love III, 283.6. 3, Dennis Paulson, 280.0. 4, Robert Gamez, 279.1. 5, Todd Barranger, 278.2. 6, Greg Norman, 277.8.7, John Huston, 276.8. 8, Nick Price, 276.4. 9, Kelly Gibson, 276.0. 10, Bill Glasson, 275.8. **Driving Accuracy** 

1, David Edwards, 81.1%. 2, Fred Funk, 79.5%. 3, Doug Tewell, 79.3%. 4, Tom Garner, 78.7%. 5, Bruce Fleisher, 78.6%. 6, John Mahaffey, 78.3%. 7 (tie), David Bruce Lietzke, 78.0%. Greens in Regulation 1, Hal Sutton, 71.9%. 2, Bill Glasson, 71.8%. 3, Dave

Barr, 71.2%. 4, Tom Lehman, 71.1%. 5, Fuzzy Zoeller, 71.0%. 6, Bob Estes, 70.8%. 7 (tie), Bruce Lietzke and Tom Purtzer, 70.6%. 9 (tie), Lennie Clements and Dan **Total Driving** 1, Bill Glasson, 34. 2, Nick Price, 40. 3, Greg Norman, 50. 4, Fuzzy Zoeller, 56. 5, Tom Watson, 63. 6, Bruce

Lietzke, 64. 7, Mike Heinen, 68. 8, Dan Forsman, 74. 9, Gil Morgan, 77. 10, Mark McCumber, 78. Putting Leaders 1. Loren Roberts, 1.729, 2. Mark Wurtz, 1.731, 3. Gre-Norman, 1.739. 4, Ben Crenshaw, 1.744. 5 (tie), Jeff Maggert and Steve Stricker, 1.748. 7, Greg Kraft, 1.749. 8, Corey Pavin, 1.750. 9 (tie), David Frost and Hale Irwin,

Birdle Leaders 1, Jay Haas, 307. 2, Ted Tryba, 304. 3 (tie), Mark Brooks and Hal Sutton, 303, 5, Fred Funk, 301, 6 (tie).

Lennie Clements and Kenny Perry, 291. 8 (tie), Dave Barr and Brad Faxon, 285. 10, Clark Dennis, 282. Engle Leaders 1, Davis Love III, 16. 2, Mark Brooks, 14. 3 (tie) Robin Freeman and Mike Standly, 11, 5, Robert Gamez

10, 6 (tie), Tom Lehman, Mike Springer, Jim Thorpe, Gler Day and Jesper Pamevik, 9. Sand Saves 1, Copey Pavin, 65.0%. 2, Stan Utley, 64.8%. 3, Michael Bradley, 62.1%. 4 (tie), Brian Kamm and Kirk Triplett, 61.6%. 6, Payne Stewart, 61.4%. 7, Ben Crenshaw, 61.3%. 8, Nick Price, 60.8%. 9, Bob Estes,

60.7%. 10, Joey Sindelar, 60.6%. 1, Bob Estes, 217. 2, John Huston, 234. 3, Greg Norman, 248. 4 (tie), Jay Haas and Torn Lehman, 263. 6, Nick Price, 281. 7, Lennie Clements, 284. 8, Scott Hoch, 300. 9, Bill Glasson, 332. 10, Fuzzy Zoeller, 335.

### **TENNIS**

U.S. Open Results NEW YORK (AP) - Results Monday of the \$9.36 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow:

Fourth Round Bernd Karbacher, Germany, def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Third Round Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (4), def. Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, and Sandon Stolle, Australia (14), 6-4, 6-4. Martin Damm and Karel Novacek, Czech Republic (12), def. Lan Bale, South Africa, and Brett Steven,

New Zealand, 6-2, 0-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Jana Novotna (7), Czech Republic, def. Magdalena Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, 6-0, 6-4. Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Zina Garrison Jackson (10), Houston, 6-1, 6-2. Amanda Coetzer (11), South Africa, def. Man-Endo, Japan, 6-3, 6-0. Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Iva Majoli, Croatia, 6-1.6-2.

Third Round Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (1), def. Kristie Boogert and Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2. Nicole Bradtke, Australia, and Elna Reinach, South Africa, def. Silvia Farina, Italy, and Ginger Helgeson, Alpine, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Jöhn-Laffnie de Jager, South Africa, def. Mary Joe Fernandez, Key Biscayne, Fla., and Sandon Stolle, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Ben Ellwood (2), Australia, def. Alejandro Aybar, Dominican Republic, 6-2, 6-1. Bjorn Rehnqvist, Sweden, def. Brian Patterson, Palmouth, Maine, 6-1, 6-1. Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, def. Luke Milligan Britain, 6-0, 6-1.

Eysl Erlich (8), Isrsel, def. John Roddick, Austin Texas, 6-2, 6-4.
Michael Russell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., def. Pau

Goldstein (6), Rockville, Md., 0-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Michael Joseup, Sarstoga, Calif., def. Andres Bru Uruguay, 6-2, 6-0.

# Unseeded Agassi puts on show at Open

**AP Tennis Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — This was the Andre Agassi who won Wimbledon, the one who once threatened to rule tennis, the one U.S. Open fans have been waiting to see ever since Pete Sampras blew him out in the final here four years ago.

For one nearly perfect set at the start, another at the end, and three grueling sets in the middle, Agassi put on a show Monday that rivaled the best matches of his career as he beat No. 6 Michael Chang 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals.

Agassi, unseeded at the Open for the first time since 1987, knew he was playing well before this match but realized "you don't really know that for sure until you are pushed" the way he was against Chang.

"And to get through it is everything to me," he said. "It allows me to believe that I can win the tournament. ... This is a perfect example of a match I never would have gotten through even a year ago. I should say, especially a year ago, with the year that I had last year.

"This is the best I have ever hit the tennis ball, absolutely. You've got to understand, this is the culmination of a lot of things. I have hit the ball pretty good before, but it was not balanced with that competitive spirit, not balanced with that focused concentration. It is like hitting 50 aces a match, but if you lose the match, it doesn't matter. You've got to put it

Another unseeded player and a greater longshot, Richey Reneberg, seemed on his way to the quarters when he beat No. 9 Todd Martin 6-3 in the first set at night. But Reneberg, who upset No. 7 Boris Becker in the first round, felt a pop in the upper part of his left leg in the last game of that set, got treatment from a trainer at courtside twice, then retired after losing the first three games of the second set.

"It's very frustrating," Reneberg said. "I felt something in my inner leg snap. I just can't move. So I don't see any point in trying to play him on one leg. I can't even play 75 percent."

Martin will play unseeded Bernd Karbacher, who beat Gianluca Pozzi 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. "I don't really feel like I won," Martin said. "He seemed really eager for the occasion. He played better than I did."

Reaching the quarters in the women's draw

were No. 1 Steffi Graf, No. 4 Mary Pierce, No. 7 Jana Novotna and No. 11 Amanda Coetzer. Graf had the toughest opponent but an easy time beating Zina Garrison-Jackson 6-1, 6-2 to set up a match against Coetzer, a 6-3, 6-0 winner against Mana Endo.

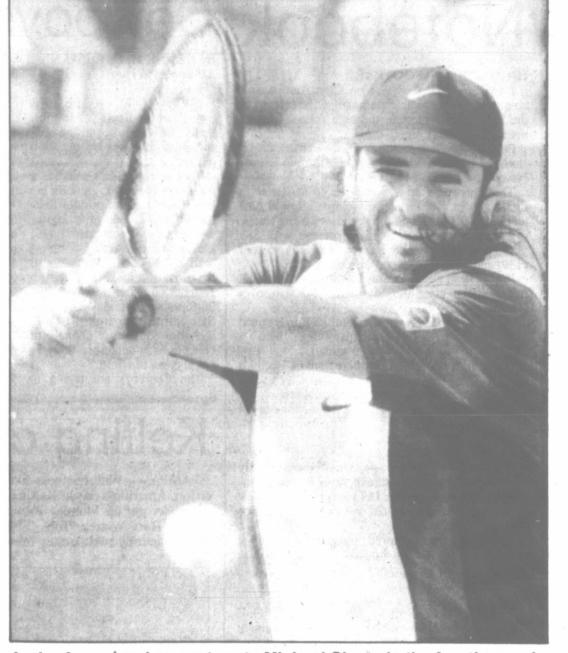
"I felt happy to be able to play like that, really," Graf said. "It is not the easiest conditions out there with the wind, and to be able to adjust perfectly to it, I think that is all I want-

Pierce beat Iva Majoli 6-1, 6-2 and will next play Novotna, a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Magdalena Maleeva.

Agassi won Wimbledon playing this way in 1992, but injuries and extra weight sent him through a miserable tailspin last year that ended with his first-round exit at the U.S. Open.

In a "zone" from the beginning of this match, Agassi teed off on shots almost recklessly but couldn't miss early in the first set. Chang didn't score a point in the first three games, and Agassi didn't hit a single ball out for 15 straight points. Throughout the whole first set, Agassi made only three unforced errors — an incredibly low number in a match of such heavy slugging.

Andre's ball," Chang said. "I was on my heels net that ended with a backhand volley by these matches."



Andre Agassi makes a return to Michael Chang in the fourth round of the U.S. Open Monday. Unseeded Agassi won the match, 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. (AP photo)

of him fast. He doesn't play as well when he is cheers sweep down on him. down. He is a much better player when he is a front-runner."

The first set lasted only 23 minutes, but Agassi and everyone else knew that level of perfection couldn't last. Agassi couldn't play better, and Chang could only get better, though in truth he played well enough to beat many others. "The last thing I wanted is for Michael to

just rally with me until he gets his ball, because there is nobody better at seizing an opportunity than Michael," Agassi said.

Chang lived up to his reputation as a relentless competitor, clawing back to push the second set to a tiebreaker.

the best by far at the Open this year — that had fans gasping and cheering at the way Agassi and Chang each covered so much ground chasing balls and hitting winners on the run.

Agassi got a crucial break point against Chang exactly that way in the third game of the fifth set when Chang popped up a defensive half-volley near the net. Racing diagonally across the court from the baseline, Agassi hammered a forehand at Chang's feet that and a glare from Chang.

Agassi went on to break Chang at love, then put on another show of athleticism to hold

a little bit and wasn't quite able to set my feet Agassi. He raised both hands in triumph, straight. Against Andre, you have to get on top jumped a few times and heard the crowd's herei

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"What made that point such a turning point for me," Agassi said, "is that earlier that game I was up 30-15 and I had him way off the court and I hit a backhand volley crosscourt into the wide-open court. I was convinced there is no Michael around. Then, sure enough, he not only got there as I was covering down the line, he even got it by me. It was a big point and I think his confidence really started rolling. The match can turn around on a shot like that.

"When I got game point, the same kind of thing happened. I hit the backhand volley into an open court. He barely got there. I covered it. I hit the forehand volley back crosscourt, and didn't think he was going to get there. He got there again and ripped it up the line and I was there to knock off the volley winner. That just kind of made him feel, and certainly made me feel, like I am going to do it, that I am here to win.'

The match, which began in brilliant sunshine, ended after just over three hours with shadows covering more than half the court as Chang slapped a forehand wide.

Agassi's next opponent is No. 13 Thomas Muster, who beat two-time French Open brought a standing ovation from the crowd champion and No. 3 seed Sergi Bruguera 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

"I am playing well, I am moving along. Watch out," Agassi said. "That is how I feel. 'For some reason, I wasn't quite used to serve to 3-1 with a rapid-fire exchange at the When I step on the court I feel like I can win

# Noblesse Six wins All American Futurity

## Race marred by injuries to two horses

By PETE HERRERA AP Sports Writer

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — It was Chris Zamora's greatest ride, a 21second romp so smooth that the veteran before it was over.

Given the chance to ride Noblesse Six in the All American Futurity when fellow jockey G.R. Carter chose to go with the filly Daring Difference, Zamora guided the strapping 2-year-old gelding quarter horse to a nearly two-length win in the \$1.6 million race Monday at early in the year, he lost his first five Ruidoso Downs.

Albuquerque trucking company owner Steve Chavez, outran Darlin Sixarun and previously undefeated Major Rime potential stud. in the tragedy-marred race, during which two horses broke down.

Doo Dominate, a brown colt owned by Osvaldo B. Rodriguez, broke both front damn. legs 100 yards from the finish and had to be destroyed.

Doo Dominate had struggled from the start and was trailing the field when he went down in front of the stunned capacity crowd of more than 10,000 that watched quarter horse racing's biggest

Billy Peterson, the jockey aboard Doo Dominate, went tumbling over the horse's head, and the horse narrowly missed rolling over the fallen jockey. Peterson walked away limping from the scene and was not seriously injured.

Earlier, Ghost Witha Most, a gray ing off. The last 50 yards I went to celeof the right foreleg about 200 yards into going to catch him this day." the race. He was being treated by a vet-

\$1 million pot for first place is \$100,000, but because Carter was mined the futurity field, he has to split 1973. the money with Carter, who finished eighth on Daring Difference.

That, said Zamora, was incidental. "When you're a kid growing up, this New Mexico jockey started celebrating is what you dream about. The All American has always been my Kentucky Derby," Zamora said.

Chavez, on the advice of trainer Richard Fry, purchased Noblesse Six for \$23,000 last year at a sale in Ruidoso. Fry could see potential, but when Noblesse Six began his racing career

Fry told Chavez he wanted to geld Noblesse Six, owned by retired Noblesse Six and met with considerable opposition from an owner who knew that cutting the horse would cost him a

"He showed so much promise, but he just wouldn't go by horses," Fry said. Bird. "His problem was he didn't give a

Noblesse Six was gelded in early July and he hasn't lost a race since. The win in the All American was his fourth straight and the most impressive.

Breaking from the No. 10 post position, Noblesse Six spotted Darlin Sixarun the lead, then wore down the Remington Park Futurity winner and Major Rime in the final \$2.80. 200 yards.

"About the six or seventh jump, I seven (Darlin Sixarun) but he was tak- Difference and Ghost Witha Most.

gelding, suffered a compound fracture brating a little bit, but there was nothing

By the time Zamora and Noblesse Six The winning jockey's share from the hit the finish line, he had a length and three-quarters lead on Darlin Sixarun and was pulling away. The winning time aboard both Noblesse Six and Daring of 21.35 was the fastest since the race Difference in the time trials that deter- was lengthened from 400 to 440 yards in

> Zamora said he could tell when Noblesse Six walked into the No. 10 hole in starting gate that he was ready.

> "He settled in and just shook leaning forward," Zamora said. "When the gates opened, I didn't even see the nine horse (Doo Dominate). We went that

> Major Rime, which had set the top qualifying time of 21.39 in the trials, got bumped early in the race, rallied briefly but could not match Noblesse Six's closing kick. The loss prevented jockey Bobby Don Harmon from joining his father, Bobby Harmon, as the only father-son duo to win the futurity. The elder Harmon won in 1964 with Laico

> Darlin Sixarun, owned by Gene A. Voss and Dr. Ernesto Guerra of San Antonio, Texas, earned \$201,712.85 for running second. Major Rime earned \$90,423 for owner Robert Driggers of Clovis, N.M.

Noblesse Six paid \$14.40, \$5.80 and \$3.40. Darlin Sixarun returned \$4.80 and \$3.20 and Major Rime paid

The order of finish after the top three turned my stick over and he exploded. I was: Bullderdash, The Fling King, could see the six (The Fling King) and Delightful Lark, Good Legacy, Daring

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED

**SEPTEMBER 1, 1994** and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on September 1, 1994, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in October, 1994, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the east Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., pro ceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits n and to the following described real estate levied upon the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray County and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit Style Of Suit And **Property Description** City of Pampa vs. Willis, Alfred et ux Reva Willis Estates; Lot Eight (8) and Lot Nine (9) of Block One (1) of the Brooks-Lightfoot Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, as the map or plat of such addition is recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas (702 S. Somerville) (Acct.

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> Dated at Pampa, September 1, 1994. Randy Stubblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1994

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## Gore, Vatican diplomat discuss differences on abortion

By DANIEL J. WAKIN · Associated Press Writer

> President Al Gore and a Vatican tion of the family or provisions to diplomat failed today to resolve dif- provide adolescents with confidenferences over abortion that are tial sexual health care, papal threatening agreement on a 20-year spokesman Joaquin Navarro said. plan to slow world population growth.

by the U.N. population conference.

The Program of Action would not be binding on the world's governments. But both the Vatican and some Muslim institutions have com-

The Vatican said wording in a speech by the top U.N. health official the key issues.

it or implicit support to those parts of the (draft) document regarding abor-CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Vice tion," a "weakening" of the defini-

Pope John Paul II has been odds with the U.S. administration since The Vatican issued a new condem- President Clinton, who supports nation of proposals being considered abortion rights, took office. The pope denounced abortion in the United States last year and lectured Clinton to his face when the president visited the Vatican in June.

Gore, the target of sharp attacks by plained about the tone it would set on the Vatican, sought to put the best issues like birth control and sex edu-face on his meeting with Archbishop document ... preparing policies for Renato Martino, who heads the Holy See's delegation to the conference.

"I think they're finally understandtoday could help resolve a major part ing what we've said all along," Gore on more than 90 percent of the action of its objections. But it stood firm on told The Associated Press. "The misunderstandings they've had before still must be resolved: reproductive

"The Holy See cannot give explic- have been significantly dispelled."

But he said the two sides would inevitably remain divided on contraception and an American woman's right to choose to have an abortion.

·Gore, who asked for the meeting at his hotel, "explained the context" of his speech Monday, Navarro said. Gore told the delegates the United States does not advocate an international right to abortion but believes it is up to each country to decide.

But Navarro castigated the idea that countries could pick and choose what to follow from the conference's conclusions.

"This is absolutely unacceptable. We are dealing with an international governments that deal with human beings," he said.

The delegates have already agreed plan. But the most contentious issues

health and family planning services, reproductive rights, adolescent sex education and abortion.

The abortion dispute centers on wording that opponents think are codewords for abortion. The Vatican, for example, objects to phrases such as "reproductive health" and "fertility regulation."

Navarro praised the speech today by Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, head of the U.N. World Health Organization.

Nakajima spoke of the concept of "reproductive health," but dropped any reference to "fertility regulation," replacing it with the phrase "culturally appropriate family plan-

"Maybe we can agree with that," Navarro said. But he added that there were other more specific references to abortion that the Vatican would never support.

Nakajima also called for a truce on the abortion issue.

percentage points - a few points

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Two percent of those polled said

identifying with one of the parties.

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of the current Congress.



Jerry Lewis raises his fist at the close of the 29th annual Muscular Dystrophy Association's Labor Day Telethon on Monday after a new record was set for contributions. (AP photo by Clint Karlsen)

### But higher satisfaction among phone. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3

# Record \$47.1 million set in annual MDA telethon

**By ROBERT MACY Associated Press Writer** 

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day Telethon raised a zens. record \$47.1 million for the battle against muscular dystrophy as the host promised his nationwide audience that a cure is closer than ever.

The 29th annual MDA telethon, which ended Monday, surpassed last year's record take of \$46 million.

Corporate sponsors gave Lewis checks for \$36.4 million atop TV viewers' \$47.1 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The telethon, which began Sunday night, was broadcast live from the Sahara Hotel and sites in New York. Hollywood and Branson, Mo.

Lewis, 68, kicked off the show by praising MDA researchers and sayneed more money to continue their

"They have the key to the lock,"

But Marta Russell of Los Angeles, a spokeswoman for Americans Disabled for Attendant Programs, said the MDA has "failed to find anything close to a cure."

She led a two-hour demonstration Monday outside KTLA-TV in Los

Everyone should have what they need to function in society without this pity-mongering that Jerry Lewis perpetuates year after year," said Russell, who has cerebral palsy.

Lewis bristled at the suggestion he uses pity, saying the telethon showcases how people with muscular dystrophy can be productive citi-

Longtime telethon figure Bob Sampson, who has had muscular dystrophy since he was 8, was honored by the International Association of Fire Fighters and United Airlines.

Sampson told how firefighters have helped provide a home for him since he was a boy and how they paid for his law school tuition. His voice broke as he spoke of his two grandchildren, who both died of muscular dystrophy.

"It would be the greatest sin on earth for us to give up now," Sampson said.

Anchored by Ed McMahon, the show featured live and taped perforing scientists at MDA-funded clinics mances by Tony Bennett, Billy Ray Cyrus, Neil Sedaka, Pat Boone, Charo and Boyz II Men, among others. Leeza Gibbons was co-host.

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#### AP poll: Party loyalty thin for congressional Democrats By HOWARD GOLDBERG

**Associated Press Writer** 

Americans think it makes little difoff if their party stays in charge, according to an Associated Press dition.

better for the country if the GOP took wouldn't make much difference phy to campaign with.

ual orientation isn't a simple ques-

"I think in most individuals there

is some sort of range," said David

percent and 20.8 percent of

you may be more homosexual."

authors says.

which party controls Congress. Congress got poor ratings on

NEW YORK (AP) - Many majority of the 1,005 adults, including 774 voters, surveyed. The poll ference which party controls was taken Aug. 26-30, just after crime. The breakdown was 4 percent Congress, and only half of Congress recessed and many mem-Democrats say the country is better bers headed home to begin campaigning, a Labor Day weekend tra-

Republicans polled said it would be action on health reform. Clinton did coax out a crime bill with an assault over Capitol Hill. Many Democrats weapons ban, harsher prison terms counted themselves among the 44 and money for more police and percent of Americans – or 43 percent crime prevention programs, giving of registered voters - who said it some Democratic lawmakers a tro-

"Our perspective is that sexual

erosexual-homosexual (question),"

Research that might help define

gay, suggesting that gay people have behavior, not same-sex attraction.

indicating that nearly one in five ual behavior during the previous five attraction.

Americans has been attracted to years. The higher numbers are based

tion of gay or straight, one of its orientation isn't just a yes-no, het-

Wypij, a Harvard University statisti- the size of the homosexual commu-

"You may be more heterosexual, over extending civil rights protec-

17.8 percent of American women Toronto in August and is being pub-

homosexual." The lower estimates Behavior, is the first national survey to

time since age 15 illustrates that sex- attraction since age 15.

The study found that between 6.2 little political clout.

Democrats on that issue was not crime and health reform from a enough to keep a majority of Americans polled from giving Congress a bad rating on handling very good, 38 percent fairly good, 23 percent fairly bad and 30 percent very bad. The rest were unsure.

On health reform, poor ratings for To the bitter disappointment of Congress prevailed almost equally By comparison, 63 percent of President Clinton, Congress delayed among Republicans, Democrats and independents, with 5 percent saying very good, 29 percent fairly good, 26 percent fairly bad and 32 percent

ICR Survey Research Group of from 52 percent the week after his Media, Pa., part of AUS inauguration and 40 percent six Consultants, conducted the poll by months into his term.

tions in the written survey. A total of

Randall Sell, lead author of the

will help elucidate the complexity of

Study: Many Americans have had homosexual stirrings WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey are based on reported same-sex sex- look at the question of homosexual that's only one measure," he said.

Tom W. Smith, a statistician at the Interviewers spoke with 1,288 National Opinion Research Center at someone of the same sex at some on reported homosexual behavior or American men and 674 women, ages the University of Chicago, called the 16 to 50, and asked them each to comstudy useful, but warned that the plete questionnaires. The study said question on attraction was imprecise. 1,200 men completed face-to-face "They basically asked whether you were ever attracted to a member interviews, which included 100 questions, and 1,130 answered 68 quesof the same sex at any time since you

were age 15 - which can mean on

634 women completed the interviews very fleeting, very trivial sensation cian and co-author of the study. nity plays directly into the debate and 588 finished the written portion. or feeling," Smith said. Other studies that have examined Despite such caveats, the National tions to this minority. Congress is sexual attraction – such as those pub-Gay and Lesbian Task Force imme-The research, conducted at the considering legislation that would lished by Alfred J. Kinsey in 1948 diately seized on the report, noting Harvard School of Public Health and outlaw job discrimination based on and 1953 - were not based on sam- the figures are much higher than the Center for Health Policy Studies sexual orientation. Opponents have ples that could be extrapolated to the those last year from the Battelle in Washington, has been criticized by cited research that they say shows population as a whole. More recent Human Affairs Research Center, some statisticians but touted by gay only 1 percent of the population is national surveys have focused on, which reported 2 percent of the men

> The study, which was presented at study and a doctoral candidate at fied themselves as exclusively gay. That report has been used by religious conservatives to argue that homosexuals are a far smaller minor-"It's more than just behavior; ity than previously believed.

surveyed had engaged in same-sex

sexual behavior and 1 percent identi-

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