By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

A capital murder trial in which the

death penalty is being sought for a man

accused of triple homicide is to be moved

to Fort Worth, a district judge ordered

Skinner, 31, is charged with capital

murder in the deaths of Twila Busby, 41,

made his way to 801 E. Gordon where

residents summoned ambulance person-

nel. Caler and Randolph Busby reported-

ly died of stab wounds. Their mother was

Skinner was arrested on unrelated war-

News Editor

Wednesday.

trial date for Oct. 13.

bludgeoned to death.

Elwin Caler, 22.

Mincey vs. Arizona, made the search and

seizure of evidence at the house appropri-

for victims of violence and a possible sus-

pect. He denied Skinner has standing to

"When Twila Busby, who was the

that house?" Mann asked.

The Hampa Rems

Pampa, Texas

THURSDAY, September 8, 1994

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — Sgt. 1st Class Joseph P. Martinez, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the local National Guard detachment of the Texas State Mechanized Infantry Division, will be the featured speaker at the noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

Specifically, Martinez will be talking about the National Guard and will present a video on its role in the past, at present and in the future.

Anyone interested is welcomed to attend the gathering, which is held in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, Foster Avenue and Ballard

NATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for Friday's launch of space shuttle Discovery was going well today, though technicians were running a little behind at the pad, NASA said.

Workers fell behind because of the need to replace a frayed hose in Discovery's engine compartment on Wednesday.

Good weather was forecast for the scheduled 3:30 p.m. CDT liftoff.

A late-afternoon launch is required because of a laser experiment aboard Discovery. Laser pulses will be beamed at Earth as the shuttle flies 160 miles overhead, and the laser light that's reflected back will be measured and studied by scientists hoping to better understand climate.

Researchers want to conduct the experiment in darkness, at least early in the nine-day mission; thus the unusual launch time. Most shuttle launches are in the morning

NASA test director Bill Dowdell said today he and the rest of the launch team is used to working shifts. Nonetheless, "it is a bonus" to be able to awake at a reasonable hour on launch day, he said.

"Regardless of what time our launch is set for, everybody will be up for it and ready to go. It's not hard to get excited about a launch," Dowdell said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of initial claims for state unemployment benefits declined a modest 3,000 last week, the government reported today.

First-time claims totaled a seasonally adjusted 330,000 in the week ended Sept. 3, down from a revised 333,000 in the previous week, the Labor Department said. That number initially was reported at 332,000. The report was in line with predictions made by economists.

The weekly jobless figures have shown modest rises and dips in recent weeks as summer hiring in service-related businesses tapered off or workers idled by summer furloughs in the auto and textile industries returned to their jobs.

The Labor Department's four-week moving average of jobless claims was 339,750, up 1,250 from a revised 326,500 the previous week. Because it smooths out weekly fluctuations, economists consider the average a better gauge of hiring activity and watch it more closely than the volatile weekly num-

Hiring has been strong all year, although the August employment report, released last week, showed payroll growth slowing from the robust expansion of the spring and early summer.

STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$3 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 7, 8, 11, 25 and 36.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 157 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,102. There were 8,695 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$72. And there were 147,021 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$10 million.

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SECTION ple who would come to see him

tion issue, which most consider peripheral nomic development.

plained they cannot afford it.

Earlier this week, some delegates groaned and booed when the Vatican's representative behalf of the women of the world," she said

how to deal with unsafe abortion. "I think the Vatican is trying to hijack" the

Added former U.S. congresswoman Bella Abzug, a member of the U.S. delega- med Ali Taskhiri called on Brundtland to withthe draft plan's \$17 billion target budget, tion: "I don't think one religion should draw a comment in her opening statement "in come into an international conference ...

and hold up its procedures." the money would be divided among cate- tions from around the world today, speaker her speech Monday said, "Morality becomes gories such as family planning, AIDS pre- after speaker expressed outrage at what hypocrisy if it means accepting mothers sufvention, research and reproductive health. they considered the Vatican's domination fering or dying in connection with unwanted

world two-thirds of the spending goal. interrupted by anti-abortion protesters. Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland

of Norway, one of two women national leaders at the conference, said she feared ing anger among many delegates at the family planning goals would become domination of the conference by the abormeaningless amid all the compromise.

Brundtland's hard-hitting speech to the to the real issues of population and eco- conference's opening session energized women's rights activists.

stood up to oppose compromise language on in an interview with The Associated Press. water down the reality of unsafe abortions"

meeting, said Naomi Wanyama, Uganda's and to block efforts to limit access to famirepresentative on the negotiating committee. ly planning information and contraceptives. Today, chief Iranian delegate Moham-

which she attacked religious beliefs." Speaking before the conference, Taskhiri At a noisy meeting of women's organiza- didn't specify the sentence, but Brundtland in

rants shortly after 3 a.m. Jan. 1 at 705 S. the state has sustained its burden of show-door knobs, a knife found outside the Henry by officers of the Gray County ing the search in the early morning hours front door, a bloody glass door pane and blood drops on the sidewalk which offiapproached the house and while looking for victims and possible suspects in the District Attorney John Mann argued house. Other items of evidence may be that a 1978 Supreme Court decision, introduced if prosecutors show they were observable during the emergency period,

> The judge reserved ruling on admissi-Jan. 5 based on consent to search given by Mrs. Busby's mother, Beverly Clark, who object to the search of Campbell Street earlier testified she paid rent on the house because he has no possessory interest in and had a key. She described Skinner as a guest of her daughter.

He also reserved ruling on Skinner's

did the defendant have the right to live in Comer asked the judge to enumerate exactly which items are admissible as evi-Sims ruled that an emergency existed dence. The judge declined to review police Comer also asked that evidence gath- when officers entered the house and evi- and sheriff's office evidence logs, saying ered at 705 Henry, where Skinner was dence observed in the house during the the hearing was held to determine rules of

The hearing lasted until after 6 p.m. The ruling cleared the way for intro- Tuesday after 30-plus motions were con-"To me the real issue here is whether duction of a bloody axe handle, bloody sidered by Sims over a two-day period.

Sheriff's Office and Pampa Police of Jan. 1 and Jan. 5 falls within the legal-Department. He is being held without ly recognized exceptions to the constitu- cers testified they observed as they bond in Gray County Jail. tional protection from unreasonable Defense attorney Harold Comer earlier search and seizure," Comer said.

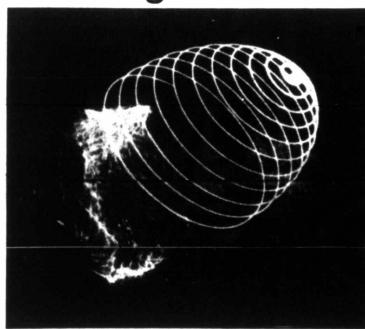
Skinner murder trial to be in Fort Worth

filed motions to suppress eyidence gathered by law enforcement officers alleging District Judge Kent Sims ordered the that during investigations on Jan. 1, Jan. 5 trial of Henry Watkins Skinner moved to and Jan. 10, no search warrant was Tarrant County courthouse on a motion obtained to enter the Campbell Street ate because it was done during a period of for change of venue submitted by the home. He argued Skinner was a resident emergency as officers searched the house bility of evidence obtained at the scene defendant's attorneys. Sims set a tentative of 804 E., Campbell the night of the killings and it was his place to give consent to search the home.

Comer further argued because law enforcement officers testified they waited the items seized by police. and her sons Randolph Busby Jr., 20, and for back up officers outside the house, Mrs. Busby and Randolph Busby were they must have believed no emergency renter, when she died, by what authority standing to object to the search. discovered dead at 804 E. Campbell situation existed inside, therefore adeshortly after midnight Jan. 1. Caler died quate time existed to obtain a search war-

early Jan. 1 at Coronado Hospital after he rant. arrested, and Pampa Police Department, emergency period, though gathered later, law, not specific items of evidence. where Skinner was taken subsequent to is admissible evidence. arrest, be suppressed.

Laser light show



Tim Walsh, right, entertains and educates hundreds of area student today with his laser light show at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. A laser artist from more than a decade. Walsh incorporates laser beams with music during his show. He is pictured here playing the Villeann Bag Pipes, which are native to Ireland. Above, one of the images created by Walsh during his laser light show this morning darts in the air. With the help of smoke, Walsh choreographs the flashing beams of light with popular music. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)



Conference sets aside abortion issue

Developing nations have already com-

The abortion debate has revealed grow-

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Temporarily setting aside the divisive issue of abortion, the U.N. population conference turned today to discussing how to divide a spending goal of \$17 billion to slow population growth.

The abortion battle has proven so sensitive an issue that delegates assigned it to a special committee, which is to report back Friday on how to handle a section on abortion in the proposed 113-page plan.

In the abortion debate, Western countries found they could make a deal with Muslims and get most countries to sign on — but not the Vatican and its staunchest allies.

When they turned to the question of finance today, delegates were holding to said W.A. Meier, an adviser to the New Zealand delegation.

But he said they still disagreed about how The 20-year plan calls for developed of the conference. The session, attended by pregnancies and illegal abortion."

nations to pay one-third and the developing more than 300 women, was repeatedly

"I tried to put up the stop sign ... on She said she wanted to stop attempts "to

State adopts rule to keep phone records more private

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Prior to the football game every week, you order a pizza from Company A.

But Company B wants to compete by sending half-price

Company B finds out you're a Company A customer by buying from the telephone company a list showing everyone who phones Company A.

State regulators say that technology is on the horizon. They believe you are entitled to decide whether this kind of information should be

On Wednesday, the Texas Public Utility Commission voted to make telephone companies notify their customers that under federal law they have the right to restrict the use of information the phone company has about them.

Telephone companies have a long list of personal information about their customers, ranging from name and address to characteristics of services and long distance billing.

This list of information will grow as technology improves, state officials said, and there will be competition to market this data. "As you move more and more

into the electronic age, this becomes more of an issue as to information being gathered without people really knowing that it is being gathered," said Martin Wilson, deputy general counsel for the PUC. 'What we're intending to do

here is consistent here with our general theme that we have done on other privacy issues: It is the commission's express policy to let people know and inform customers, and then give them an opportunity to try to control the outflow of information about themselves," he said.

The new rule takes effect within the month. But it may be about a year before telephone customers begin receiving notices in their bills that they can forbid the company from using their personal informa-

Pope John Paul II makes overture to Serb community of Sarajevo CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy and worried his trip could aggra- ment had welcomed the trip as a has tapped into a power supply Serbian people of Bosnia-

(AP) - Addressing the people of vate tensions. Sarajevo by television and radio, Pope John Paul II offered a spir-

gious leaders today. after the Vatican scrapped a pope feared for the safety of peo-

Relations are strained between

the Vatican and Orthodox Serbs. itual embrace to the city's Serbs who have accused the Roman and a wish of peace to their reli- Catholic Church of siding with predominantly Catholic Croats in The remarks came two days the conflict between the former Yugoslavia's Serbs, Muslims and papal visit to the Bosnian capital Croats. Some Serb leaders feared planned for today. It said the any violence during the visit would be blamed on the Serbs. Bosnia's Muslim-led govern-

sign of solidarity.

The pope's homily today was in Serbo-Croatian, were broadcast now I feel terrible. from the pope's summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, near Rome.

In Sarajevo, Matilda Sagolj, Serbian 67, said she cried when she heard Sarajevo." the pope's words. She was able to

that serves the police.

"I am sorry, I am so sorry," the same as the one he had she said of the decision to cancel planned to deliver in Sarajevo. the visit. "His arrival meant said. The text and prayers, which were almost everything to me, and

a "cordial greeting to all the community

listen to the message because she embrace spiritually the entire the pope said.

Herzegovina to whom I offer my heartfelt wishes of prosperity in harmony and in solidarity," he

In his final words, the pope tried to defuse tension between John Paul ended the Mass with the Catholic and Orthodox churches. "I extend the kiss of peace to his Holiness Patriarch Pavle and to all the bishops of "I want at the same time to the Serbian Orthodox Church,"

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Services tomorrow

SEBASTIAN, Sue Ellen Hines — 1:30 p.m., Westlawn Memorial Park, Borger.

Obituaries

JUNE KAY CASWELL

MOBEETIE - June Kay Caswell, 50, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994. Services are pending. BETTY MURPHEY HEPLER

Betty Murphey Hepler, 69, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Hepler was born on April 19, 1925 in Melrose, N.M. She moved to Pampa in 1958 from Amarillo. She married Wayne Hepler on July 16, 1943 in Farwell. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She co-owned and operated Wayne's TV Service in both Amarillo and Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne, of the home; a son, Ronnie Wayne Hepler of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; three daughters, Dianne Wood of Panhandle, Karen Bridges of Pampa and Linda Strovas of Dodge City, Kan.; two brothers, Paul Murphey of Portales, N.M., and Tommy Murphey of Hereford; two sisters, Mildred Nix of El Paso and Helen McClenden of Bremerton, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and two great-

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association.

The family will be at 1206 Christine SUE ELLEN HINES SEBASTIAN

AMARILLO - Sue Ellen Sebastian, 51, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994 in Amarillo, Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Westlawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Leon Green, pastor of the Keeler Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of

Ms. Sebastian was a native of Borger. She had lived in Pampa for 31 years before moving to Amarillo. She was employed by Ingersoll Rand and IRI International

Survivors include her daughter, Rebecca Sebastian of Amarillo; a son, Danny Sebastian of Austin; her mother, Georgia Hines of Borger, two brothers, Bob Betty Hodel of Tulsa, Okla.

The family will be at 1514 Primrose in Borger.

Stocks

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Milo	3.85		Halliburton	
Corn	4.26		HealthTrust Inc29 3	/8 up 3/8
			Ingersoll Rand36 3	/4 dn 1/8
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			Texaco 62 1	
Amoco		dn 1/8		
Arco			New York Gold	
Cabot		dn 1/8	Silver	
Cabot O&G		up 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Ambulance

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

8:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of respiratory distress. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7 Mary June Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, reported unau

thorized use of a motor vehicle.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1000 block Jeremy Allen Halvaei, 1829 N. Christy, reported

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 300

block of Roberta Tabatha Darlene Dennis of Gas-n-Stuff, 225 W.

Brown, reported theft. Family violence-assault was reported in the 1500

block of Dogwood. THURSDAY, Sept. 8

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 400 block of Yeager.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7

Martha L. Towles, 33, Perryton, was arrested on a warrant. She paid the fine and was released.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7

Gray County Sheriff's Office assisted law enforcement agencies from Pratt, Kan., and Texas Department of Corrections.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7

Timothy Lewis Epps, 36, Pampa, was arrested on a felony check charge issued in Pratt, Kan. He was released on bond.

James Donald Laden, 26, 414 Yeager, was arrested on a violation of parole

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8

2:45 p.m. - A Dodge pickup driven by Pat Avery Hines and Jim Hines, both of Borger; and a sister, Helton, 52, Allison, was in collision with a 1988 Nissan driven by Ishwabhai Patel, 46, 821 Frederic, in the 200 block of Somerville.

> 8:40 p.m. - A 1982 Ford driven by Aretha Victoria Brown, 14, 1101 Huff Rd., was in collision with a 1992 Ford pickup owned by Cynthia Rachelle Young, Rt. 1 Box 88R, in the 2200 block of North Hobart.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Ocie Laura Dart Mary Lou Dial Lula Cleo Ferguson Chantania Gibson Viola Mae Ingrum Ive Mallard Malcolm McDaniel Amy Marie Nelson Lela Marie Stover

Groom Tina Painter Skellytown Mable Louise Ruth

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Painter of Groom, a boy. Dismissals Pampa

Tonya Gail Brown and

baby boy Lorie Ann Caswell and baby girl Perryton

Michael West **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were

reported. **Dismissals**

No admissions were

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Bush acknowledges mailing boo-boo

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush guns down the wrong bird. Then, he goes for a golden egg from the wrong goose.

On Wednesday, Bush campaign officials acknowledged that a fundraising letter from Bush's mother, former first lady Barbara Bush, inadvertently was sent to a casino investor who is the top donor to Democratic Gov. Ann Richards.

In a letter dated Aug. 29, Mrs. Bush asked Dallas businessman and casino investor Daniel P. Robinowitz "to help George get elected by sending his campaign a contribution. His opponent is well funded and will outspend him."

Robinowitz has given \$107,000 to

'We don't expect Mr. Robinowitz nor would we encourage him to contribute to the Bush campaign," said Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur.

"Certainly Gov. Richards has sent out fund-raising letters to individuals inadvertently. It happens from time to time. We try our best to maintain the most accurate list possible, but every once in a while one flows through the cracks and I guess this is an example of it."

The mistake followed a Bush booboo during a dove hunting outing last week, when he inadvertently bagged a killdeer and had to fork over a \$130 fine.

Robinowitz, who is building a sion and radio.

casino in New Orleans, became a AUSTIN (AP) - First, Republican and \$100,000 to Democratic Lt. Fisher has accepted and talks are Gov. Bob Bullock.

> gambling in Texas is expected during the 1995 Legislature. Robinowitz, who has said his con-

tributions aren't tied to a desire to see gambling legalized in Texas, has coordinate a debate between Fisher an unlisted telephone number and couldn't immediately be reached for pus of the University of Houston.

Richards' spokesman Chuck McDonald said the fund-raising mistake shows "the George Bush campaign is a product of a public relations machine.

"He is removed from what his campaign is saying and from what they are stating his positions to be. He doesn't know what he stands for or who he is soliciting money from," McDonald said.

Bush consultant Karl Rove said "thousands" of fund-raising letters signed by Mrs. Bush were sent out over the past two months. Rove said ing less than a gram of hard drugs. the former first lady will be hitting the

campaign trail for her son "soon." In other political developments Wednesday:

- Richards and Bush will meet in at least one face-to-face debate before the Nov. 8 election, both con-

Bush joined Richards in accepting an invitation to debate at a town hall forum in Dallas on Oct. 21 that is scheduled to be broadcast on televi-

A similar debate is planned that focus of news reports in July after same evening for the two major U.S. contributing \$107,000 to Richards Senate candidates. Democrat Richard continuing with Sen. Kay Bailey A strong push to legalize casino Hutchison, R-Texas, Ms. England United We Stand America, the

group founded by Ross Perot, announced Wednesday that it would and Hutchison Oct. 26 on the cam-

Both candidates have agreed to participate in the forum, which will feature a single, as-yet unnamed moderator, Bill Walker, United We Stand state director, said.

- Richards' campaign charged that Bush's plan to overhaul juvenile justice laws would cost \$1.4 billion and asked how the Republican would pay for it. Bush called the Richards' cost estimate absurd.

- Bush continued to criticize the state's new penal code. He said the law goes too easily - automatic probation - on some convicted of sell-

Richards spokesman McDonald said the penal code rewrite was a two-year, bipartisan effort that involved law enforcement officials,

teachers, legislators and others. - Tex Lezar, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, also criticized the penal code. He called expanded probation "hug-a-thug" and said it "will allow 43 percent of those criminals who would otherwise have been sent to prison to receive probation instead.'

Schools want simpler option for cutting fat in meals to meet government goal

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The people who run school cafeterias say a government proposal to cut the fat in school lunches relies too much on expensive computers and training when a few simple guidelines will

But the Agriculture Department says that without the kind of data that computers spit out there's no way to tell what kids are really eat-

The 25 million children who eat school lunches every day may be percent from saturated fat. getting an extra helping of grease with their french fries instead of a less-menacing baked potato, the department says. And there's no way to distinguish between the nourishment in a pizza with high-fat pepperoni and one made with low-fat mozzarella on a whole wheat crust with vegetable topping.

The only way you can find out is by looking at the nutrients," Ellen Haas, assistant secretary for food and consumer services, told a congressional hearing Wednesday.

The department closes the books today to public comment on its proposed regulations, announced in the new rules in 1998.

the so-called meal pattern with small, poorer school districts. something called nutrient standard menu planning in the 92,000 schools that take part in the lunch program.

Under the meal pattern, used for nearly five decades, each meal must include a meat or meat substitute, milk, fruit and vegetable portions of calories. and bread or a substitute.

The new approach would require schools to analyze the nutritional content of their foods and make sure that over a week, students get no more than 30 percent of their calories from fat and no more than 10

Sodium content would have to be reduced, although no target is set. Nor are there any targets for increasing fiber or reducing cholesterol.

Lunches also would have to provide, as they do now, one-third of recommended daily intakes of certain vitamins and minerals, proteins and calories. The Agriculture Department said

last fall that children were getting 38 percent of calories from fat, with 15 percent from saturated fat, and twice as much sodium as recommended.

Critics from the American School Food Service Association, the American Dietetic Association, the said at a news conference Wednesday at the local level," she said.

At issue is a proposal to replace that the new plan will strain many

The groups said schools should be allowed to use a modified version of the existing plan that would follow the food pyramid, a diagram based on the same nutritional guidelines that require cutting fat to 30 percent

The government's food pyramid recommends the proper number of daily servings of fruits, vegetables, grains, meat and other protein foods and dairy foods.

That way, students would deal with real food instead of numbers, and could use a simple diagram rather than a laptop computer to learn about nutrition.

"We do not eat chemistry, we eat food," said Penny E. McConnell, school food service director in Fairfax County, Va., a suburb of the nation's capital.

Haas, in her congressional testimony, disputed the notion that menus would be duller and have fewer fruits and vegetables. She said the department will provide help with menus and she noted that for 1995 alone. Congress is appropriating \$20.5 million to help poorer schools make the change to healthier diets.

"We're moving to a flexible sys-June. It wants schools to begin using National PTA and other organizations tem that gives a great deal of choice

FAA men say sensitivity workshop went too far

By JAMES WEBB Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - A Federal Aviation Administration employee says he was groped and verbally part of cultural diversity training sponsored by the agency.

"It was ugly. I was shocked, I was stunned, I was very embarrassed," said Douglas P. Hartman, an air traffic controller in Aurora who is suing the Transportation Department.

Hartman, 43, said that at a June 1992 workshop he and other male controllers were pressured to walk through a gantlet of female controllers who fondled their private and to allow for other exercises. parts and discussed their sexual attributes

Hartman objected but was fondled and ridiculed anyway, he said.

He said he filed a sexual harassment complaint after the workshop but was stonewalled by the agency and ostracized by management. He filed a federal lawsuit Friday against seeking an end to the retaliation and has ever confirmed it happened.

\$300,000, the maximum allowed.

Louise Eberhardt, president of the Baltimore-based Hart Performance Group, which helped design and teach the regional workshops, declined to discuss Hartman's lawharassed by female co-workers as suit. But she said touching at workshops was limited to such things as a

> "Women certainly did not ever touch any men on their sexual parts or anything like that," she said. "The women didn't do anything near what they experience in the workplace." But she said the touching and ver-

> 1/2 years ago because of controversy Hartman and another controller, Joseph M. Bellino, said the sessions were voluntary, but controllers felt

they had to go or risk hurting their

Alvin Ray, the FAA's human resources manager for the Great Lakes region, would not comment on the lawsuit. He said he had heard rumors the Transportation Department, of groping during gantlets but no one by a federal labor relations judge on

"The FAA does not condone the things you say these people are complaining about," Ray said.

He also disputed the men's claims,

saying exercises to demonstrate what happens at the workplace involved discussion, not physical contact. "We ask women and people of woman putting her arm around a color to actually explain, for instance to white males, what kinds of experi-

ences they have, how they've impacted them," Ray said, "with the objective of actually having everyone possible understand the impact of racism or sexism on their co-workers." The National Air Traffic bal exercises were dropped about 1 Controllers Association filed an unfair labor practices complaint seeking to stop the workshops short-

> Bellino, a former union official spearheading the complaint. But he said the FAA continued the workshops, which are conducted by several outside contractors across the

ly after they began in 1991, said

country with the help of FAA employees. The union complaint will be heard

Sept. 22 in Washington, Bellino said.

Teen boy held in killings of his mother and sister

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) – A Topeka teenager was being held on \$1 million bond in the killings of his mother and sister after being arrested on The Topeka Capital-Journal report-Interstate 35 in southern Kansas in ed today. Investigators considered the family car.

attorney's office filed two charges of first-degree murder Wednesday against Christopher Rice, 16, in the deaths of Jayne Rice, 42, and Leslie Rice, 13. The family had recently moved to a well-to-do part of Topeka Judge Frank Yeoman set Rice's bond from Arlington.

adult. He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 1:30 p.m. CDT at a temporary custody order Juvenile Judge Daniel Mitchell.

After he was taken into custody Wednesday, Rice reportedly confessed to a highway patrol trooper, him the sole suspect in the slayings, The Shawnee County district which were discovered late Tuesday. "What makes this brutal is when

you do it to your mother and 13year-old sister. It's senseless," Hamilton said. Before Rice's arrest, District

at \$1 million. Hamilton requested District Attorney Joan Hamilton the high bond because there were said she would try to have the teen- multiple victims and because of the ager certified to stand trial as an brutality of the slayings and as a means of holding the teenager if he were arrested outside Kansas.

Investigators haven't established a hearing before Shawnee County motive in the killings. Court records said Christopher Rice had a history

of physical abuse toward his mother,

the Capital-Journal reported. Christopher Rice's blood-covered clothing was found in his bathroom, and tubing believed used in the killings was found on his bed, the records said.

The bodies of Jayne and Leslie Rice were found Tuesday night by Samuel Rice, husband and father of the victims, when he returned from a business trip he had gone on earlier in the day, officials said. He was met at the house by a relative who had tried unsuccessfully to reach Mrs. Rice by telephone.

Jayne Rice's body was in the entryway linking the front door and an attached garage. She had been clubbed, strangled and stabbed; her daughter had been beaten and stran-

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Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms south. Lows in low to mid-60s Friday, mostly sunny with highs with scattered showers and thunder- mid 80s to near 90. Friday night,

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain, a low near 60 and south to southwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s and southwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 84; this morning's low was 60. In the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received 0.45 inches of precipitation.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s to around 90. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 60 to mid 60s. South Plains: Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms over the low rolling plains,

cloudy. Highs around 90 to low 90s. Friday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 60s.

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By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Lowincome elderly people struggling to raise their grandchildren are being denied welfare benefits by caseworkers who refuse to acknowledge the growing numbers of three-generation families, a seniors advocacy group said in a report released today. al welfare program.

The report, by the American who become parents again, often at a to follow federal guidelines. time when their health may be fail-

homes headed by grandparents increased by more than 50 percent in the past two decades, from 2.2 million in 1970 to 3.34 million in 1993.

In most cases, the mother of the children is living with the family. But in one-third of such families, neither parent is present.

ness, drug and alcohol addiction, problems. imprisonment, deaths related to street crimes and battering, AIDS and child abuse are largely to blame,

Bureau data and its own telephone could not comment on it further. survey of a small sample of the estimated half-million midlife and older caring for a grandchild.

These families, the study found, what foster parents receive.

tend to be poor. More than half had incomes of less than \$20,000, and more than a fourth live at or below the poverty line.

Twenty-eight percent of the grandparent caregivers collect welfare benefits. But AARP said others have trouble when they seek a monthly check from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state-feder-

The association said the problem Association of Retired Persons, doc- is due largely to state welfare workuments the hardships facing seniors ers who "violate the law by refusing

AARP said some states simply ing and their financial security at deny benefits to any nonparent, even though grandparents are clearly eli-AARP's study found the number gible. Others require grandparents to of children under age 18 living in obtain legal custody, when the law imposes no such requirement.

In its telephone survey, the association asked grandparents if they had ever been denied benefits such as AFDC or food stamps because their household didn't fit the typical mold.

Only 21 percent had sought public aid, but more than half of them stat-Social problems, such as jobless- ed that they had run into eligibility

The Administration on Children and Families, which oversees the AFDC program, is not aware of any such problems, said spokeswoman AARP, the nation's largest seniors Michelle Jefferson. She said the group, based its study on Census agency had not seen the report and

The grandparents' biggest complaint, AARP said, was the "dis-Americans who are on their own in criminatory treatment" they face in trying to get financial help equal to

Pantex storage use debated

Amarillo area residents fear possible forms to prepare for storage. environmental harm, others are confident that the Pantex nuclear the interim storage site for as many weapons plant can safely store plutonium in the long term.

Wednesday during daylong sessions long-term, Ms. Neusch said. held by the Department of Energy, which is trying to select a long-term storage site for tons of plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons.

Some worry that the DOE's plutonium pits for the long-term. process of compiling an environdisposal and storage could be a precursor to naming the Pantex plant as said. "I'm just as comfortable longa long-term storage site.

... We don't believe Pantex term to me is irrelevant." should be the storage site for pluto- The council constantly inspects nium because it's sitting right in the middle of a bunch of rich agricultural-producing land right over the top of a sole-source aquifer, the administrative director of Serious of plutonium and highly enriched ura-

Texans Against Nuclear Dumping. Ms. Neusch and other members of the citizens activist group also fear

AMARILLO (AP) - While some plutonium is machined into various

Pantex already has been named as 12,000 softball-size radioactive spheres for the next 10 to 15 years, Both sentiments were expressed but it lacks the expertise to do the job

> However, F.W. George Jr., president of the Metal Trades Council, a union of Pantex workers, disagreed. He said the plant can safely store the

"I am very, very confident - let mental impact statement on issues that be known to the public – with the surrounding long-term plutonium procedures we use right now as far as pit storage is concerned," George term. The short-term versus the long-

work areas and is the "public's first line of defense" against unsafe plant practices, he said.

The daylong workshop was one of Ogallala," said Trish Neusch, 12 planned on storage and disposition nium, said Robert W. DeGrasse Jr., special assistant to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and director of the surplus fissile materials project.

Wednesday night in a speech to members of the Orange Order, the province's largest Protestant organi-

"That much is welcome and every day it continues can bring us closer Britain said Wednesday it is relaxing to concluding that it is meant to last.

'We shall watch what happens On the seventh day of the IRA very carefully in the coming days cease-fire, British Prime Minister John and weeks ... so that we can make a Major said, "Gradually, it is being proper, careful judgment on the right time to move towards exploratory dialogue with Sinn Fein," Mayhew said.

British soldiers manning vehicle Shannon, Ireland, Vice checkpoints in central Belfast early Thursday wore berets instead of helmets. Though they remained heavily then indicated he accepted Rey- armed, the change of headgear nolds' judgment that the IRA's 24- reflected a judgment by commanders

News reports have said that some vehicle checkpoints have been aban-

However, the prospect that solpeaceful solution to the province's diers may pull back makes some Catholics nervous, so long as "He is a man of his word, totally Protestant "loyalist" gunmen remain

"There is no doubt that vulnerable nationalist communities require secu-Once Major is satisfied that the rity and protection," said Alex

for a reduction in army presence, Britain's top official in the we've asked that the army sit on the province, Sir Patrick Mayhew, con- exit and access roads ... to provide a firmed Wednesday that security had degree of security from loyalist roaming attacks," Attwood said.

Martin McGuinness, the deputy

Highlanders, wearing their traditional Glengarry soft berets, patrol in West Belfast today. A sign of easing tensions is the security forces' decision to replace their hard helmets with the berets. (AP photo)

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion of the Argyle and Southern

Britain relaxes security; Gore hints of U.S. help

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Despite continuing doubts that the IRA has laid down arms forever,

security in Northern Ireland. made a little clearer that perhaps this is not just a temporary cease-fire."

"But it isn't clear yet," Major

President Al Gore met with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds and year war against Britist rule in that the threat has eased. Northern Ireland was over.

Gore also urged Protestant unionists in Northern Ireland to trust doned. Reynolds in his effort to work out a sectarian strife.

and absolutely. And I would encourage anyone to make a decision on participation on that basis," Gore said.

cease-fire is permanent, Britain has Attwood, a Belfast city council mempromised to meet with members of ber from the Social Democratic and the IRA's political allies in the Sinn Labor Party, the main party of the Fein party, to discuss terms for join-province's Roman Catholic minority. ing all-party negotiations on "That's why, whilst we've asked Northern Ireland.

"It is fair to say that the IRA cease-fire has held and our soldiers leader of Sinn Fein, said he saw no and policemen have experienced a evidence of reduced security operawelcome change in the atmosphere tions by police or the 18,000 British in republican areas," Mayhew said soldiers in the province.

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U.S. increases intimidation against Haiti's military rulers

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

Clinton administration is stepping leaving," Christopher said. "Their up its campaign to intimidate days are definitely numbered." Haiti's military rulers, with U.S. warmups in the Caribbean and selves. more tough talk from Washington.

Shortly after President Clinton returned from his 12-day vacation the estimated 3,500 American civilon the Massachusetts island of ians on Haiti. Officials also have Martha's Vineyard, he and his top been working on ambitious aid aides reviewed military planning plans for Haiti that will be phased

said one official, speaking on con- ed. dition of anonymity. "This is seri-

Joining Clinton at the 2 1/2-hour much impact on Haiti's leaders. meeting were Vice President Al Gore, Secretary of State Warren for moving ahead with the invasion Christopher, Defense Secretary is the rapidly deteriorating econom-William Perry and National ic and social situation in Haiti. The Security adviser Anthony Lake, devastating impact of tightened among others.

ing that Army chief Raoul Cedras used by some officials as a major and his allies would agree to step argument in support of sending the down voluntarily if they are con- invasion force in. vinced that the invasion threats are

when a plan to land 200 noncombat ebrating their third year in power. troops from a U.S. military vessel in Port-au-Prince was aborted after armed demonstrators protested on the dock. The troops had been set as yet. scheduled to take part in military training activities, but the vessel was withdrawn.

struggling to regain its credibility Caribbean countries would be disever since. For the past week, top patched to Haiti to help stabilize officials have been saying that an the situation as a prelude to the invasion is a certainty.

On Wednesday, Christopher peacekeeping force.

added his voice to the chorus of warnings.

"One way or the other, the de WASHINGTON (AP) - The facto government is going to be

He added: "We think they should Marines carrying out pre-invasion get the message and leave them-

In Puerto Rico, 1,800 Marines carried out a mock evacuation of in as soon as deposed President "We're at a very delicate stage," Jean-Bertrand Aristide is reinstat-

There is little indication that the American saber-rattling has had

One official said a major impetus sanctions against Haiti, far from The administration has been hop-driving Haiti's rulers out, is being

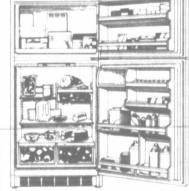
One report suggested that the Pentagon is looking to the late Officials acknowledged that the September-early October time administration suffered a major frame for an invasion - a period credibility setback last October when Haiti's generals would be cel-

But target dates have come and gone before, and Christopher said Wednesday no deadline has been

The initial invasion force would be comprised exclusively of Americans. Shortly thereafter, The administration has been more than 200 troops from several arrival of a large international



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Pantex could become the site where Thunderstorms hit West Texas

By The Associated Press

Numerous showers and thunder-

storms - some severe - were located over the Texas Panhandle early this morning, while rain also continued to fall over parts of Central Texas. Rough weather overnight flooded streets and caused some power out-

ages in Amarillo. No injuries were The West Texas storms were moving southeast and entering the South Plains and low rolling plains at 4 a.m. Other thunderstorm activity was occurring over the northern Permian

The sky across the rest of the region was clear to partly cloudy. Temperatures at 4 a.m. were in the 60s and 70s and ranged from 58 at Marfa to 71 at Sanderson and Wink.

Basin as well as over the Concho

Valley and Edwards Plateau.

There were scattered showers and thunderstorms over portions of Central Texas, including the Hill Country. Heavy thunderstorms had developed just northeast of Del Rio with radar estimating rainfall rates of nearly 3 inches per hour.

Kristin Wilke, 18, of Buda, was in serious condition today at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin after lightning struck the ground near where she was standing, a nursing supervisor said.

Wilke was injured about 1 p.m. Wednesday as she and several other students walked in the rain between buildings at Hays High School in Buda.

Forecasts call for a chance of showers and thunderstorms over most of West Texas through tonight with some severe storms over the eastern Texas Panhandle and northeastern South Plains.

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Opinion

Sea treaty sinks interests of U.S.

The Law of the Sea Treaty recently approved by the Clinton Administration would sink America's economic interests as surely as an iceberg sank the Titanic

Rejected in 1982 by the Reagan administration, the treaty has resurfaced this year in slightly different form. The treaty would establish new rules to govern development of the world's oceans and would create a new U.N. bureaucracy to enforce them. Its central provisions would restrict undersea mining and force the transfer of technology and resources from the United States and other developed countries to the world's poorer nations.

At the heart of the treaty is a cumbersome new bureaucracy called the International Seabed Authority. Although heavily funded by U.S. taxpayers (who would foot 25 percent of its start-up costs), the agency would be dominated by poor countries eager to impose restrictions on U.S. companies.

The agency would have the power to impose fees on U.S. compames and would force them to share mining technology with another U.N. agency created by the treaty. In developing ocean resources, the treaty would push aside property rights and the free market in favor of central planning.

The treaty goes far beyond merely setting rules of international

It would create an international welfare program to transfer wealth from successful American companies to their less efficient foreign competitors. It would do so by collecting fees and royalties from U.S. and other companies and then distributing collections through an economic assistance fund. The fund would force U.S. companies to subsidize their foreign competitors, placing American companies at a competitive disadvantage.

The Clinton administration argues that we need the Law of the Sea Treaty to protect our national interests.

But international law already exists to address legitimate questions of how we develop the ocean's resources. Existing law grants the United States a 12-mile limit for territorial waters and a 200-mile exclusive economic zone for commercial development on the high

We don't need a new wealth-transferring, enterprise-killing bureaucracy to manage the oceans.

As with all such agreements, the U.S. Senate is supposed to have the authority to approve or reject the Law of the Sea Treaty. According to the terms negotiated by the Clinton administration, however, the treaty will go into effect Nov. 16 whether or not the Senate has approved.

To head off this assault on American interests, the U.S. Senate should reject the Law of the Sea Treaty – preferably before it can even get out of harbor.

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Berry's World

Prohibition was not big success

Editor's Note: Stephen Chapman is on vacation. The following column was orignally published in September 1991.

Encouraging people to forget history is the key to getting them to repeat it, as George Santayana might hsave said. Zealots supporting the war on drugs generally prefer not to talk about Prohibition, an episode which should have taught us something about trying to ban substances that people want, but which has been largely ignored in the unsuccessful crusade against marijuana and cocaine.

ferent appraoch to this inconvenient subject, insisting that far from being a costly fiasco, the Volstead corncribs ... hell will be forever for rent.' Act succeeded in the goal of curbing alcohol use and all its resulting evils. They have gone so far as time of gangsters and gunplay is false - "strictly a newspaper creation, perpetuated by the entertainment media," scoffs one historian.

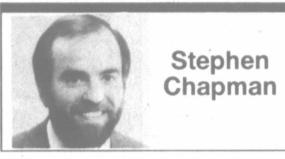
William Bennett, whose majesty served as drug czar under Ronald Reagan and George Bush, made a 1989 speech at Harvard in which he urged his audience to "understand one clear lesson of Prohibition. When we had laws against alcohol, there was less consumption of alcohol, less alcohol-related disease, fewer drunken brawls and a lot less public drunken-Prohibition caused big increases in crime."

What evidence does Bennett need? When increased by 81 percent. Prohibition took effect nationally in 1920, there were 6.8 murders for every 100,000 people. If the away should have produced an immediate outbreak Sunday had confidently predicted that "the slums Prohibition. Drinkers abandoned their beer for for- on, with no end in sight.

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Some drug warriors, however, have taken a dif- will soon be a memory. We will turn our prisons into factories and our jails into storehouses and

In fact, hell almost had to put out a "No Vacancy" sign. After 1920, the murder rate rose nearly every to claim that the popular image of Prohibition as a year, finally peaking at 9.7 per 100,000 people, an increase of 43 percent. The peak was reached in period. 1933, which by a strange coincidence was also the last year of Prohibition. Upon its repeal, homicides promptly began a sustained decline, as did other crimes, as did the occupancy rate in the Hades

Less serious offenses also multiplied while the opposite of the American experience. ban was being enforced. Mark Thornton, an economist at Auburn University, points out in a study for the Cato Institute in Washington that in 30 major ness. And contrary to myth, there is no evidence that cities, arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct rose by 41 percent, while drunk driving arrests. Another is that efforts to prevent them will not only

Prohibition was a failure in every way, including the most basic: It didn't even reduce drinking. After eradicate the evil it targets; like Prohibition, it has bottle was such a malignant influence, taking it a sharp initial drop, Thornton found, the amount of alcohol consumed by Americans rose – even though dered law enforcement dollars and promoted disreof serenity and brotherly love. Evangelist Billy it had been declining steadily in the year before spect for the law. Unlike Prohibition, it's still going

tified wines and distilled spritis.

The increase didn't happen because law enforcement authorities weren't trying. In the 1920s alone, they made half a million arrests and convicted 300,000 people of violating the ban on the sale, manufacture and transport of liquor. But defiance of the law was so widespread that there were more illegal speakeasies than there had ever been legal saloons.

Bennett's claim that Prohibition was a boon to health is wrong. There was a drop in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver – but it occurred during World War I, which ended in 1918, and reversed itself during the 1920s. Ethan Nadelmann, a Princeton University political scientist, has discovered that in New York state mental hospitals, admissions for alcohol psychosis climbed during the Prohibition

Nadelmann also points out that Britain made great progress against alcohol abuse during these years - even though it never outlawed demon rum. Deaths from cirrhosis of the liver subsided in the United Kingdom throughout the 1920s and 1930s,

As Bennett said, there are vital lessons to be learned from Prohibition, but not the ones he finds. One is that people who want illicit substances will find ways to get them wheatever the law says. fail but will produce even worse side effects.

Like Prohibition, the war on drugs has failed to stimulated violent crime, enriched criminals, squan-

Today in history JoPp Qq Rr SsTt Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1994. There are 114 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 8, 1944, Nazi Germany fired the first of its V-2 rockets, which were faster and more powerful than the V-1, into London during World War II. On this date:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla. In 1664, the Dutch surrendered

New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York. In 1892, an early version of The

Pledge of Allegiance appeared in The Youth's Companion. In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was

struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

In 1920, New York-to-San Francisco air mail service was inau-

Political insults need more bite

For a guy who is supposed to be well-educated, President Clinton sure doesn't know much about American political history

If he did, he wouldn't be whining that he's the most abused president in American history. Heck, politics today is pablum compared to what it used to lined, "Some Account of the Bloody Deeds of be when the country was still a land of poeple with sand in their craw.

If he thinks the Rev. Jerry Falwell is unkind to him, Coughlin on him the way Franklin Roosevelt did. The Catholic priest who was, among other things, a crook and an anti-Semite, routinely referred to the president as "Franklin Double-Cross Roosevelt, the betrayer." Sen. Huey Long publicly referred to FDR as a "liar and a fake" in national broadcasts.

Alexander Hamilton wrote a pamphlet attacking President John Adams as a liar, an ingrate and unfit for the office of presidency. "Ought a convicted adulteress and her paramour husband be placed in the highest office of this free and Christian land?" So began one political blast at Andrew Jackson, who was also called a tyrant, a bully and a murderer. Actually, the attack against Jackson's wife was a political dirty trick. The idea was to provoke him into killing somebody, but Jackson, for once, held his temper long enough to get elected.

Another handbill Jackson's opponents widely distributed was adorned with black coffins and head-

Charley Reese

General Jackson." It told the stories of men Jackson had ordered executed or killed himself in fights. As for Hillary Clinton, our first lady, she is treated with he ought to be glad he doesn't have the Rev. Charles tender loving care compared to the way Eleanor apathy and hyper-sensitivity where the only people Roosevelt was savaged and ridiculed. Heck, if I said of Mrs. Clinton what columnist Westbrook Pegler al comfort are the zanies in the political end zones. used to say of Mrs. Roosevelt, I don't know which It's as if the political arena had become a parlor full would happen first - getting fired by my editor or of Oscar Wildes and Jane Austens - catty and snipgetting lynched by my feminist colleagues. py but always polite. Probably both.

> No, the plain truth is that the president is a sissy and whiner. Political insults in this country have fallen to the status of watered-down near-beer. There's no real bite to them. Today's press issues no more than mild rebukes in the tones of a timid daughter. Sunday school teacher compared to the fire and Washington commentators think they're being mean if they occasionally ask a logical question. The political parties themselves are practically dead (expletive). and their corpses are hardly distinguishable. They are both blobs of blowsofts.

People hoping for a new civil war will be disap- cook very well anyway.

pointed, as there isn't enough fire in the political rhetoric to ignite one. Merely to express one's disagreement in mild language is considered a cruel wound by the Baby Boomers. To state disapproval of someone's behavior in even the most civil language is to be branded a bigot. To suggest the president may be guilty of improprieties is enough to send some supporters into a fit of hysteria.

The country has entered a strange twilight zone of who seem to care deeply about anything but peson-

I long, I thirst, I hunger, I pray for a more manly style of American politics. Give me a president like Harry Truman who, instead of whining, threatened to black the eye and crush the scrotum of a Washington Post music critic who had criticized his

After Truman's retirement, he was asked by a brimstone days of American journalism. The television show if he would visit Hiroshima, which he had ordered bombed.

"I'll go," Truman said, "but I ain't kissin' their

It's obvious Clinton can't take the heat so he should get out of the kitchen. Might as well. Can't

Saga of racism continues in the South

The small town of Wedowee, Ala., continues to fascinate, although the reasons for that fascination change as its saga unfolds.

First, it was almost unbelievable this winter when, on the 30th anniversary of some of the most significant civil-rights activity in our history, Wedowee's high-school principal threatened to cancel the prom if interracial couples attended. Suddenly, it was 1964 again.

Next, the charge leved at Principal Hulond Humphries by Revonda Bowen, the daughter of a black mother and white father, that he had said her parents made a "mistake" by having her, raised blood pressures all over the nation. Humphries denies the charge; Bowen won a \$25,000 settlement from the school district after her confrontation with the principal, which was alleged to have happened in an assembly.

But the most compelling aspect of the drama may be the deja vu of listening to the testimony of Wedowee citizens today, months after Humphries unrest, and blacks saying they were finally giving tried to cancel the prom and only weeks after arsonists burned the high school to the ground.

Just as it was 30 years ago, white citizens claim surprise to learn that there were any racial tensions in Wedowee before all this prom fuss, and black citizens say the incident was the spark that finally fueled their long-smoldering fire of resentment.

In interviews, many whites blame the media for creating a brouhaha where before there had existed



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of hidden racism in Wedowee, but they had merely learned to get along by going along.

"There wasn't a problem as long as blacks stayed in their place," the Rev. Henry Sterling of Wedowee and Dora have adopted a small niece born with sevtold The New York Times. "But now the blacks have eral birth defects. Simply put, they are pillars of the risen up and it has drawn a line through the middle of the community.'

voice to long pent-up frustrations. I remember hearing my Southern relatives wonder aloud why on churches," one of my great-aunts said. "It's all these now hangs a Confederate flag outside his house. outside agitators from the North who're giving them these ideas."

high-school prom, piqued my interest from the start. High School. But perhaps it takes a Wedowee once only harmony. Blacks counter that there was plenty Friends of mine were an interracial couple in south- in a while to remind us how far we have to go.

west Missouri, back in 1967, when they were singled out for a variety of abuse:

School administrators regularly collared Billy and lectured him, and forbade him and Dora to walk anywhere near each other on the school campus. They couldn't sit together at basketball games or on buses bringing them to and from school. They were warned that if they tried to go to the prom together, they would be expelled. Today they have been married almost a quarter of a century. Billy is an employment counselor; their son was a basketball star at the same school that wouldn't let them sit together 27 years ago. The son is nearing graduation from a college he attended on scholarship, and Billy community that once scorned them.

Back in Wedowee, Revonda Bowen is learning These are exactly the sentiments we heard 30 the emotional price of speaking out. She has years ago: whites professing amazement at black stopped spending the nights at the houses of friends whose parents marched down Main Street in support of Humphries. A former close friend of her father, a man who once gave her and her boyfriend earth anyone would think blacks wanted to inte- a tow when they ran out of gas, went on TV to grate. "They're perfectly happy in their own denounce hand-holding by blacks and whites. He

All of us who have loved a high school where we have been treated less than fair - and that includes The event that triggered the Wedowee trouble, the most of us - mourn the torching of Randolph County dece in al there peac poli sim resp saw keep pear

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from the Connecticut woman who said she and her husband got along very well — until the subject of politics came up. (She was a Democrat, and her husband was a registered Republican.)

Well, my Republican grandmother married a Democrat, and my Republican mother also married a Democrat. I, a staunch Republican, married a registered Democrat — who is now deceased. I am 78 years old, and in all the years of our marriage, there was not one bit of friction.

The secret of keeping the peace in spite of everyone's political differences was very simple: All of the spouses respected each others' privacy, and their right to vote as they saw fit.

I have never been too proud to keep my mouth shut to keep the

> MARY A. CANNON. GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: Hooray for vou. Two very famous couples who disagree politically come to mind: Jane Fonda, outspoken Democrat, and Ted Turner, life-long Republican. But judging from the way they hold hands and look at each other, politics is the last thing they have on their minds.

Also, Maria' Shriver (her mother is a sister of the late President Kennedy) and Arnold Schwarzenegger: Maria rides the donkey, but hubby rides the elephant.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the woman who asked if her family is unusual because she's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican, so they never talked politics anymore — well, I suspect many people are "unusual" in the same way.

When my husband and I married, 22 years ago, we were both middle-of-the road Democrats. Now we rarely talk politics.

I am a left-of-center feminist, my husband is a Rush conservative, and we absolutely are not able to discuss political issues. Yet. I would say we are happily married. After all, what counts in a marriage is love, respect, trust and integrity - not a voting record.

> A GALVESTON, TEXAS, REVEREND

DEAR ABBY: I wish to comment on the woman who has a politically mixed marriage. (She's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican.) Please assure her that this is not unusu-

I have been married three times and had very little in common with any of my wives politically.

My first wife was a fiery liberal Democrat, and I have always been a conservative Republican.

I met my second wife at a Young Republicans convention to be sure I didn't have the same problem again. By the time we were divorced, she was a

Democrat. My third wife, to whom I have been married 11 years, is believe it or not — a political cartoonist. You have probably guessed it: She is a Democrat. Abby, political diversity is not

uncommon in marriage. STILL A REPUBLICAN SPRING HILL, FLA.

DEAR STILL: A mixed marriage, politically speaking, can endure - providing discussions concerning politics do not erupt into full-fledged battles. Couples whose political philosophies differ are usually better off if one doesn't try to convert the other. Trust me. In 1956, my husband was a staunch Eisenhower supporter, I campaigned for Adlai Stevenson.

September is National Cholesterol Education Month

Are you confused about mixed that cholesterol messages you hear about choles- tests become a terol and fat in the diet? routine part of all September is National Cholesterol physical examina-Education Month. In this column tions with all during the month of September, adults knowing the focus will be on "heart smart" their cholesterol nutrition. The information will count. help you understand the relationship of nutrition, weight mainte- cholesterol is one nance, and regular exercise to of three major heart disease. It should also help risk factors for learn ways to use this knowledge heart disease that you can change. inactivity. The good news is that

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to reduce the risk factors of high Cigarette smoking and high most people can lower their blood tend to decrease cholesterol lev- triglyceride levels? Research blood cholesterol and triglyceride blood pressure are two others. If cholesterol and triglyceride levels, els. Coronary heart disease affects (240 mg/dl and over) you have a disease. more than 6 million Americans. greater chance of getting heart dis-Heart disease is the number one ease. It is more than twice the risk level checked at a health fair, stance found only in animal foods. most effective in reducing killer in Texas and is the top health of someone whose number is pharmacy, or other health screen. Unlike saturated fatty acids, cho-triglyceride blood levels. Also, concern in Gray County. Diet has below 200 mg/dl (desirable). ing, you may be asked to see your been identified as a risk factor in. When your blood cholesterol level doctor for a second measurement many health problems facing is between 200-239 mg/dl and is to verify the accuracy of your first Americans today. High cholesterol combined with another risk factor one. Your doctor can decide what and triglyceride blood levels have such as high blood triglycerides to do next. been associated with increased (above 250 mg/dl), your risk of Dietary fats contribute to prevalence of coronary heart dis- heart disease goes up even more. increased blood cholesterol. ease. The National Cholesterol Other risk factors for heart disease Different fatty acids affect blood Education Program recommended are obesity, diabetes, and physical cholesterol levels as follows:

By Donna Brauchi

Homemaker's News

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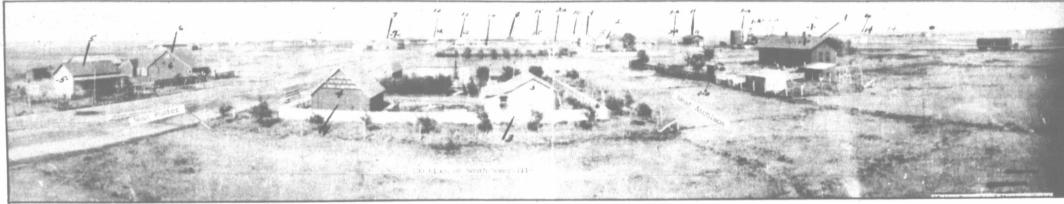
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beans and peas. The body needs In next week's column, we some cholesterol for the manufac-' will focus more on how nutri-

nerve tissues, health and to make For more information on nutrition and health, contact our High blood triglycerides also Gray County Extension Office.

A map of Pampa between the years of 1907 — 1908



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum



The following correspond to the

above map of Pampa in 1907-08.

1. The section house of the Santa serials and cowboy features enter-Fe railroad at 315 E. Atchison (east tained young people on Saturday of the present The Pampa News afternoons. building) was moved in from the former section house was used east of the manager's residence. as an antique shop. Presumably the

section house. 1-B. The original 3-holer was north of the section house.

Holland Hotel, made additions and 1903-04. established the first Schneider Hotel.

3. The first White Deer Land structed by George Tyng in the fall block of S. Cuyler. of 1891 at 318 W. Atchison. Some the office building.

3-A. The exhibit house of the White Deer Land Company dis- 1914. played products of area farmers in the summers of 1906 to 1908.

the corner of West Foster and South Lumber Company). Somerville...back of the office building.

Foster. In later years this was the location of the Rex Theater where cartoons, vaudeville, cliffhanger

6. The horse barn and corral of Kansas about 1900. In later years the land company was on W. Foster

7. Pampa's first store was the oldest existing Pampa building, it is Johnson Mercantile Company at now located at 936-938 S. Hobart. 105 N. Cuyler. Built by J.F. 1-A. The railroad water wells and Johnson in 1902, it opened for busistorage tank were southeast of the ness on Feb. 17, 1907 as J.N. Duncan Hardware and Furniture.

8. Eli Vincent's residence at 109 S. Cuyler became the residence of 2. The Holland House (Holland J.S. Wynne in 1907 when he Hotel) at 116 W. Atchison began as moved his family to Pampa. the White Deer Land Company Presumably Beryl and Alice boarding house constructed by Wynne boarded at this house when George Tyng in the fall of 1891. In they were included among the ten 1912 Alex Schneider bought the pupils in Pampa's first school

9. The second office of the White Deer Land Company in Pampa was 2-A. The ice house was north of constructed in 1906 at 124 S. Cuyler.

10. The second store in Pampa Company office in Pampa was con- was Harmon and Crump in the 101

11. Pampa's first railroad depot of the company employees lived in was built in 1905 west of Cuyler Street between Atchison Street and the railroad. The depot burned in

12. J.C. Rider's home was at 303 E. Foster. His livery stable was 4. The general utility shop and between 101 S. Ballard and 100 S. storage of the land company was on Gillespie (present White House

13. Dr. V.E. von Brunow's residence, which included his office 5. The residence of T.D. Hobart, and drug store, was at 101 S. second manager of the White Deer Cuyler. This was also the third Land Company, was at 318 W. location of the Pampa post office

with Mrs. Brunow as postmaster. Pampa's first barber shop.

15. The residence of Thomas H. at 221 E. Atchison. Laura Hobart made previously. Fatheree remembered playing on

16. Albert Square was named for 1912.

the cellar door and watching as bags Albert de Peyster Foster, brother of 14. John Tate was the owner of of mail were thrown from the win- Frederic, a trustee of the White Deer dows of trains as they passed. In Lands. This space is now occupied those days trains did not stop at by the Schneider House, fire station Lane, Pampa's first postmaster, was Pampa unless arrangements we're and City Hall. Albert Square was deeded to the City of Pampa in



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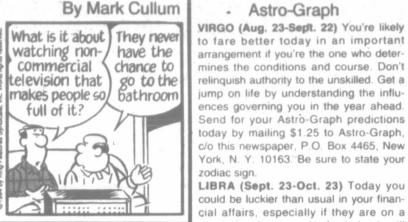
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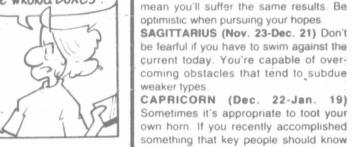








By Jimmy Johnson



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about, bring it to their attention. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone with whom you were recently involved might come to you for a favor today: You'll earn his/her gratitude if you're capable of granting it.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely

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cial affairs, especially if they are on a

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The fact

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Mature, stable friends will make the best companions for you today. Their ideas and suggestions could be of immense value to you in helping you make your own judg-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you spend your time effectively and productively today, you will enjoy deep gratification. Conversely, you could collect guilt from frivolous involvements TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go places

today where you can make your presence felt and meet new people. You could be lucky with relationships you establish at this time. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your

efforts today on your domestic responsibilities. Conscientious measures you're capable of implementing could contribute to everyone's well being. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will

respect you for your opinions today, provided you tell it like it is. Be forthright, even if your comments are painful to yourself or them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends look promising for you today. If there is something profitable in the mill, grind it out for all it is worth.





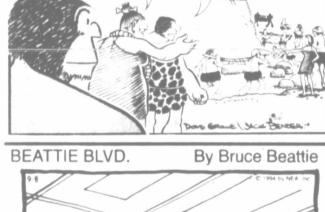




By Brad Anderson

"The half-eaten ones Marmaduke didn't care for. But you might like them."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright MORE CAT GREETING CARDS LAFRY



GUZ, WHAT'S GOING ON OVER Y YEAH, AN' THAT LIZARD-THERE? IS THAT ORANA, THE WIZER'S GIRLFRIEND? ONE OF THEIR PALACE GUARDS!









You haven't been in such a good mood since your exercise bike broke down!"



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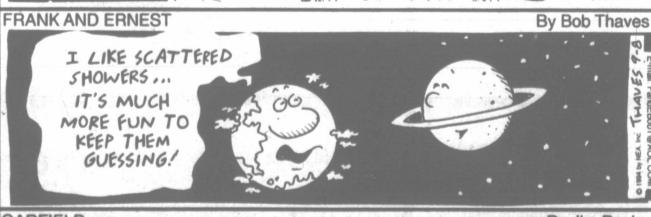














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PAMPA — Tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo High game can be purchased at the Pampa High School athletic office until 3 p.m. Friday.

Tickets purchased here are five dollars for adults and two dollars for students. Tickets purchased at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo will be five dollars for all fans.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. in Dick Bivins Stadium. LEFORS — Lefors managed to roll up an early lead against Silverton last week, enabling head coach Ronny Miller to empty his bench during the 52-12 rout. It's something Miller had hoped would happen in the season opener.

"We had 15 suited up and they all played. Our younger kids played a half, which I thought was good for us," Miller said.

Lefors so overwhelmed Silverton that star running backs Dusty Helfer and Tommy Green sat out the entire second half.

Helfer touched the ball only six times, but still rushed for 102 yards and two touchdowns. Green chalked up 65 yards rushing and two touchdowns on the ground in eight tries. He had five touchdowns on the night.

Green led Lefors' defensive charge with 10 solo tackles, seven assists and one interception. Craig Gifford had six solo tackles, five assists, Helfer, five solo tackles, three assists and Keith Franks, five solo tackles, three assists.

Miller gave a lot of credit to assistant coach Richard Moore for his defensive work.

"He did a great job with the defense, especially with our second bunch," Miller said.

Lefors held Silverton scoreless the last three

The Pirates visit Higgins Friday night.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska center Aaron Graham is looking forward to returning to the site where he played youth football — Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

"Actually I grew up in Lubbock, at least my first 12 years," said the 6-foot-3, 280-pound junior. "Then we moved off to Denton for junior high and high school.

'It's kind of exciting because I played by youth football league, called the YFL, in Lubbock. We got to play two of our Super Bowls in Jones Stadium. It'll kind of be neat going back there. I haven't been back there since the fifth or sixth grade.'

Graham said about 15 friends and relatives will be coming to see him play tonight when the No. 1ranked Cornhuskers take their 1-0 record against Texas Tech (1-0).

Graham looks for a good game. "I think the thing about Tech is they're a bunch of kids, the vast majority are kids who played Texas high school football in good programs," he said. "I don't think they have near the physical ability we have but they really play tough. They play past their capabilities.

PRO BASKETBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo is refusing to telegraph his decision as to whether to meet the Detroit Pistons' reported \$10 million offer for restricted free-agent Oliver Miller, an overweight center with whom the Phoenix executive has been less than pleased.

"I basically know what I'm going to do, but I have 15 days to go public with that," Colangelo said Wednesday. "Money will not be the determining factor. If we don't match, it simply means we don't want him anymore.'

Bill Blakeley, Miller's Dallas agent, said Miller could earn additional money under the Pistons offer if he keeps his weight down but otherwise would say only that it is "loaded with all kinds of great incentives."

Miller, who averaged 9.2 points, 6.9 rebounds and 2.3 blocks in 69 games last season, entered a weight loss program recently at the Suns' urging that he lose 25 pounds.

He also has had personal problems. He was accused of slapping his wife during a domestic dispute, and his father is accused in Texas of killing the younger Miller's uncle.

AUTO RACING

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — In a nice bit of understatement, Al Unser Jr. believes he has a chance to win Sunday's Texaco-Havoline 200 at Road America.

Unser comes to the four-mile road course in the rolling hills of central Wisconsin with three straight victories and a record-tying eight in the first 13 races of the Indy-car season.

Not even a case of food poisoning that weakened him before last Sunday's race on the temporary road circuit in Vancouver, British Columbia, could keep the Team Penske driver from finding Victory

Circle. "It's a tribute to the Penske team that they could give me a car to win that race with as little time as I had in it last weekend," Unser said. "I really was in no condition to give my crew guys any kind of

help on the setup. Now that he's feeling better, there seems to be little reason to believe anyone will stop the 32-yearold Unser, a second-generation Indy-car star, as he drives toward his second PPG Cup title.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — There aren't too many drivers on the Winston Cup circuit who have an answer to Dale Earnhardt's domination after dark. Rusty Wallace is one of them.

The Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Richmond International Raceway will provide Earnhardt another opportunity to showcase his expertise at night racing.

In 34 Winston Cup races held at night, Earnhardt has 26 top-10 finishes, including eight victories. Wallace isn't impressed. A victory in Saturday

night's event would be Wallace's third in a row under the lights at Richmond's .75-mile layout. "This is a streak that we're gonna keep going,"

Wallace said. "It's probably my favorite race of the year, run on my favorite track and sponsored by my car sponsor. We have a dynamite new car and can't wait for the green flag to fall."

Wallace said the new chassis he will be using this weekend is just as good as the one used in winning the previous two night races.

Notebook AHS features new look against Pampa

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Amarillo High has a new look about them this season and the head Dennis Cavalier and his staff to spent a little extra time at the chalkboard this week.

AHS head coach Larry Dippel has brought back a version of the old wing-t to go with Arizona's Desert Storm. The twice. combination helped the Sandies their season opener last week.

"We've got several compound problems we've been Leathers has graduated. working on," said Cavalier. "Their defense is made of different formations and different plan for it and now we just need to go out and execute.'

AHS's attack-oriented defense held Clovis to 191 total yards and allowed just two runs and a tough player," Cavalier of 10 yards or more in Clovis' added. opening 33 plays. This was the same Clovis squad that had to the mark against Clovis. ripped Portales, N.M., 49-0, the Both Sandie touchdowns came

contend with along with their normal group of very motivatchanges have caused Pampa ed and well-coached players,"

Senior safety Ken Lotman led the AHS defense with 12 tackles, five unassisted, against Clovis. Defensive lineman Josh Mann (195-pound junior) a defense modeled after sacked the Clovis quarterback

More running than passing is get past Clovis, N.M., 17-12, in expected in the Sandies' game plan this season, mainly since all-district thrower Bret

"They're relying more on the running game now with the big back instead of emphasis on alignments that we're not used passing like they have in recent to seeing. We've developed a years. Their quarterback is Clay Aderholt, a converted defensive back. He doesn't have any past experience at quarterback, but I feel certain he's a great leader

Aderholt, a 6-2 senior, was up

on passes from Aderholt, who "They've got two good threw for 56 yards on the night. defensive ends we'll have to Three Sandie backs had more than 70 yards rushing apiece.

The wing-t is nothing new to Dippel, who played high school football for legendary coach Gordon Wood at Stamford. The ground game was always Wood's most potent weapon.

"They're reverting to an earlier version of what Dippel has used before," Cavalier said.

The Pampa-Amarillo High game kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Tickets can be purchased at the Pampa High School athletic office until 3 p.m. Friday or at Dick Bivins Stadium.

District 1-4A individual statistics (Games through Sept. 3) Touchdown receptions Marc Haney, Hereford, 1 J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 1 Marcus Quesenberry, Randall, 1 Receiving yardage

Tim Baker, Borger, 4-135 Marc Haney, Hereford, 2-64 Marcus Quesenberry, Randall, 6-58 Marcus Gonzales, Dumas, 2-54 Brad Easterling, Dumas, 2-45 J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 2-33

Chad Mullenix, Borger, 1-32 Jason Warren, Pampa, 2-31 Tory Lopez, Borger, 1-31 Cody Anderson, Dumas, 1-26

Kick scoring (PAT's, field goals combined) Todd Finney, Pampa, 6 Mike Castillo, Dumas, 4 Eric Hernandez, Caprock, 3 Terance High Hereford, 3 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 1 Martin Martinez, Hereford, 1 Josh McKinney, Borger, 1 Pass interceptions

J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 1 Ryan Loveless, Randall, 1 Heath Hendricks, Randall, 1 Brad Easterling, Dumas, 1 Luke White, Randall, 1 Chad Mullenix, Borger, 1 Chad Rives, Borger, 1 Jacob Lopez, Hereford, 1 Jacob Moreno, Hereford, 1 Punt return yardage

(Average per carry) Marcus Quesenberry, Randall, 1 J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 3'-10.7

Jerry Gardner, Caprock, 1-10.0 Joe De Dawson, Caprock, 2-4.5 Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 2-3.0 Ronald Torres, Hereford, 3-1.3 Brad Easterling, Dumas, 1-1.0

Kickoff return yardage (Average per carry) Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 1-88.0 Jeff Willis, Dumas, 3-38.0

Marquise Brown, Hereford, 1-28.0 Jerry Gardner, Caprock, 2-22.5 Eric Powell, Borger, 1-20.0 Matt Archibald, Pampa, 1-19.0 Larry Brown, Canyon, 1-16.0 Scott Anderson, Caprock, 1-10.0

Seth McBrayer, Randall, 3-.07 Punts, average Jeff Willis, Dumas, 3-39.7 Larry Brown, Canyon, 4-38.0 Eric Hernandez, Caprock, 4-37.5 Chad Rives, Borger, 4-34.0 Todd Finney, Pampa, 2-31.5 Brian Betzen, Hereford, 2-29.0 Ryan Loveless, Randall, 2-18.5

Jason Howell, Canyon, 1-4.0

Tackles (unassisted, assisted combined) Jeff Burney, Borger, 14 Tory Lopez, Borger, 13 Brian Baggett, Canyon, 12 Jerry Hall, Caprock, 12 Heath Chisholm, Dumas, 11 Jason Bryan, Pampa, 10 Adam Crownover, Dumas, 10 Brandon Hicks, Canyon, 10 Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 10 Brian Bell, Randall, 9 Brad Easterling, Dumas, 9 Jason Howell, Canyon, 9 Michael Krieghauser, Hereford, 9

Statistics compiled by the Amarillo Globe-News

Jared Taylor, Randall, 9

Jacob Lopez, Hereford, 9

Winning softball season



The Pampa 9-10 year-old girls' All-Star softball team recently awarded a 19-inch color television to Daryl Largis during a fund-raising drawing at the end of of the season. The drawing concluded the best season ever by a Pampa little league softball team. Pampa won district and finished second in sectionals. They lost a hard-fought game to White Settlement, 16-15, in the sectional championship game in Weatherford. Pampa finished with a 5-2 record. The television was from Gattis A&E and donated by Scott White of W.O. Operating. Team members are (front row, I-r) Stephanie Gattis, Lindsey Narron, Morgan White, Sabrina Johnson, Cali Covalt and Ashley Derington; (middle row, I-r) Jennifer Lindsey, Danielle Martinez, Samantha Ford and Amy Robbins; (back row, I-r) Coaches Monte Covalt and Debbie Dixon and drawing winner Daryl Largis. Team members not pictured are Micki Petty, Marsha Donnell, Lauren Haynes and Kristy Fortin. (Courtesy photo)

49ers favored over Chiefs, Montana

AP Football Writer

People in San Francisco may still prefer Joe to Steve.

But the money goes with Steve England Young and the 49ers when they go "It's just one loss," Jim Kelly They catch. to Kansas City in their first meeting against Joe Montana since he was traded.

Impressive as Montana and the Chiefs were in winning at New memory. Orleans Sunday, San Francisco and Young were even better in their 44-14 win over the Los Angeles Denver (plus 3) at Jets Raiders Monday night. So the 49ers are 2 1/2-point favorites over big win. On the other hand, does Montana and the Chiefs, whose sec- anyone play defense for Denver? ondary gave up 326 yards to Jim Everett at New Orleans.

"Being realistic about it, I want to win the game as bad as they want to win it," Montana said. "But it's one of 16 games on the schedule. I haven't seen a team in a long time go undefeated and win the Super Bowl."

A hunch: Don't believe him. Yes, after a week, the 49ers and Cowboys seem to be way above everyone else in the NFL.

Yes, San Francisco's defense has been seriously upgraded.

This is a special game to Montana, and Montana is special in special games. If the Kansas City defense doesn't give Young the time to pass that the Raiders allowed ... CHIEFS, 27-26.

Miami (plus 3) at Green Bay Marino is a little arm weary after

Pro picks

PACKERS, 24-20.

Buffalo (pick 'em) at New

said, after the Bills were stunned by the Jets 23-3. "I'd panic if we were 0-7. That's a different story." Hunch II: The Bills play from

BILLS, 27-20.

Beware the Jets the week after a JETS, 47-36.

Houston (plus 14) at Dallas Bucky Richardson may be the quarterback for the Oilers.

The Cowboys may play "Name That Score.' COWBOYS, 41-8.

Giants (plus 3) at Arizona The Rams beat the Cards and the

Rams aren't as good as the Giants. But the Cards are playing this week to save Buddy's credibility and Bill Bidwill's 50,000 season tickets. CARDS, 18-13.

Chicago (plus 3 1/2) Philadelphia (Monday night) The Eagles got a lot of cheap yardage last week. The Bears beat a cheap team. EAGLES, 22-21.

Mike Holmgren hopes Dan Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Cleveland The Steelers have won only one throwing for 473 yards against the of their last 12 games at Cleveland. Patriots. Marino didn't see anything But after Dallas, anything's easy. last week like Holmgren's defense. Score one for the law of averages.

STEELERS, 20-11.

Detroit (plus 4 1/2) at Minnesota Dennis Green's word this week: for this football team. Catch the ball or look for work.

VIKINGS, 24-11.

Rams (plus 9) at Atlanta "Who are we playing this week? The Rams. OK, I guarantee we'll win." — Andre Rison. FALCONS, 33-14.

Indianapolis (plus 1 1/2) at Tampa Someone doesn't believe the

Colts are any good. They don't have COLTS, 26-15.

Seattle (plus 7) at Raiders A not-so-easy rebound for the Raiders. **RAIDERS**, 20-16.

Washington (plus 8 1/2) at New **Orleans**

Norv Turner won't say it, but his revolving-door approach reminds you of Jimmy Johnson's first (1-15) season. Guess who Turner's mentor

SAINTS, 31-10.

Cincinnati (plus 9) at San Diego Junior Seau won't have to be in the right place in the final minute. CHARGERS, 28-16.

Last week 6-8 (spread), 7-7 (straight up).

Richardson wants chance

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — Bucky Richardson hopes he gets a chance to introduce himself to

the Dallas Cowboys fans. With Cody Carlson slowed by a second degree separation on his left, non-throwing shoulder, Richardson is next in line to start in Sunday's Texas showdown against the

Cowbovs. When he was told that fans in Dallas were asking "Bucky Who?" Richardson had a quick reply following Wednesday's workout.

"They have every right to say that." Richardson said. "Maybe after the game they'll say different. I'll just go play my style. I won't be intimidated.'

Richardson took his repetitions with the first team on Wednesday while newcomer Billy Joe Tolliver was second team and Carlson, after throwing without shoulder pads on the side,

watched the contact work. But Richardson's debut as a starter could be cut short if Carlson is able to play on Sunday.

"I'm preparing Bucky to be the guy," assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride said. "If it comes Sunday and Cody says he can go, he'll go. But now, I'm prepared to go with Bucky." Carlson sustained his injury in the third quar-

ter of Sunday's 45-21 loss to Indianapolis. Richardson replaced Carlson and threw three touchdowns in a lost cause in his best regularseason performance since being drafted out of Texas A&M in the eighth round in 1992.

"I know Cody feels a lot better today and if he feels good, he'll play," Richardson said.

And if Carlson can't play? "I'll just be ready if they need me," Richardson said. "I'm treating it like any work week, keeping the same routine. If Cody can't play or they don't want to risk it, I feel I'll play well and do a good job."

Carlson sounded more positive on Wednesday about his chances to play this weekend than he did on Monday.

"I'm answering the way I feel," Carlson said. "It feels all right. By Sunday, I think I can go Jake Reed and Qadry Ismail got out there and play. It will depend on what's best "If I can't play 100 percent then, that's not

smart (to play). Tolliver, who played with San Diego and Atlanta, signed a contract Wednesday in time to take part in the drills. "It always feels great to get back home,"

Tolliver said. "I'll try not to do more thar I'm coached to do. Then you're OK. Tolliver started 19 games for the Chargers in 1989 and 1990 before he was traded to the

Falcons prior to the 1991 season. He's getting his shot with the Oilers because of his background in the run-and-shoot with the Falcons, where he played for former Oilers

coach Jerry Glanville. Tolliver completed 79 of 158 passes for 1,010 yards for five touchdowns and nine intercep-

tions with Atlanta. 'These are the same plays (as Atlanta's)," Tolliver said. "The only difference is the termi-

Dove season begins

FORT WORTH (AP) - With a bang-up start to the state's dove hunting season, chambers of commerce are predicting a banner year for businesses that rely on the sport in West and Central

"Dove hunting is a good thing not only for Stephens County but the surrounding counties as well," said Bob Donnell, executive vice president of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. "They fill every motel and restaurant in Stephens, Young, Throckmorton and

Shackleford counties." He was encouraged by an ongoing study of dove hunting's economic impact on the city about 90 miles west of Fort Worth.

"We should have some preliminary numbers in a week or so, and we expect them to be very good news indeed," Donnell told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

wners, players meet; time running out on baseball season

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One day before the deadline to cancel the season, players and owners are trying to work out an agreement.

After a 3-hour informal meeting exchange of ideas and positions. Wednesday night, the sides said they expected talks to resume today, the 28th day since management group for dinner with himself today. the strike began Aug. 12. Acting commissioner Bud Selig has threatened to declare also wasn't as pessimistic as his norm. baseball finished for 1994 if an agreement isn't reached by Friday.

"I'm sure if we get closer to a deal, I'm to do anything short of that. sure that date might have some flexibility,' Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris "fruitful" and McMorris said he was "hope- new information the union received last pute the day after the strike began, played no said after the late-night meeting at a ful.' Manhattan hotel.

with Selig's dairghter, Milwaukee Brewers talk. vice president-general counsel Wendy Selig-

O'Connor. Management negotiator Richard expected larger groups will meet today. Ravitch was not present.

"I would say in terms of a specific proposal there's been no movement," Harrington said, "but there was a good

Union head Donald Fehr, who invited the and three union aides, wasn't optimistic, but

signed — I think," he said. "I'm not going Harrington, however, termed the meeting

McMorris and Boston Red Sox chief said. "We've been seeking to get the negoti-January. executive officer John Harrington sounded ations started, but you can't do that unless

Fehr, dressed in blue jeans — a contrast to any different if we had known at the time

Prieb, and management lawyer Chuck management's business suits — said he before the strike what we now know." Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, negotiating subcommittee were due in by

"I'm not at the stage where I can say anything definitive," Fehr said. "There's noth-"I'll begin to be optimistic when a deal is ing definitive to say. We'll have conversations in the morning and see what people come up with overnight.

Fehr said the discussion revolved around weekend. He said the data dealt with the rev-"This was a positive sign," McMorris enue-sharing agreement owners adopted last

"What we've been attempting to do," hopeful. They stuended the meeting along you start talking. We've got to continue to Fehr said, "is study whether the suggestions we had previously made would have been

Several officials on both sides said they expected a possible union plan to be a varia-Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten and tion of the "taxation" concept. Under this former St. Louis Cardinals CEO Stuart plan, the salary cap owners have been Meyer also arrived in New York on demanding would be replaced by a system in Wednesday, Twelve players on the union's which richer clubs would share a higher percentage of their locally generated revenue if they exceed certain levels of payrolls or rev-

Fourteen more games were canceled Wednesday in baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, raising the total to 352, more than 15 percent of the season.

Federal mediators, who entered the disrole in the renewal of talks. Brian Flores, the national representative of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said they didn't plan to attend any meetings this

"If we played any role whatsoever, it was bringing people to a certain place at a certain of Milwaukee.

time so they could look at each other and perhaps make an appointment to see each other later," Flores said.

There have been just two days of formal talks since the strike began and none since Aug. 25. But an informal meeting on Aug. 31, which included Fehr and McMorris. sparked a series of background telephone calls that led to Wednesday's meeting.

Fehr said the union decided to call in its bargaining team after Selig's announcement Sept. 2 of the tentative Friday deadline for canceling the rest of the season.

Players expected in New York by Thursday included Tim Belcher of Detroit, Jay Bell of Pittsburgh, Kevin Brown of Texas, Brett Butler of Los Angeles, Tom Glavine of Atlanta, Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, Dennis Martinez of Cleveland, Paul Molitor of Toronto, Scott Sanderson of the White Sox, Bob Scanlan of Milwaukee, Terry Steinbach of Oakland and B.J. Surhoff

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Oklahoma past links kickers

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Uwe von Schamann sat in a restaurant in Dallas on Saturday night and rooted hard for a longtime friend.

Scott Blanton was lining up for a 48-yard field goal a minute to play.

Oklahoma subsequently drove to the Syracuse

for his psyche so to speak," von Schamann said. "Just so he knows that he can make those kinds of field goals in situations like that if they arise later

Blanton made the kick. And when he arrived back in Norman the first person he called was von touchdowns. Schamann, who knows a thing or two about making a big kick in a big game for Oklahoma.

On Sept. 24, 1977, von Schamann's name forevday in Columbus, Ohio, he made a 41-yard field goal with three seconds left to give Oklahoma a 29-28 victory over Ohio State.

was 5. Blanton's mother and von Schamann's former wife taught together in Norman, and von Schamann befriended Blanton and his brothers.

As Blanton grew older and developed as a placekicker, he began kicking with von Schamann, who after leaving Oklahoma went on to kick in the National Football League.

through high school," von Schamann said. "Finally he developed into a great high school kicker. "Throughout we've always been in touch. Whenever he had problems, whether physically or at that point," von Schamann said. "I was just hop-

mentally, we did talk quite a bit.

During this summer, Blanton worked out with von Schamann for six weeks in Dallas. They kicked and ran together, and spent plenty of time talking.

"We got to really talk about the upcoming season and how important it was going to be and how focused he needed to be," said von Schamann, who On the television screen, Oklahoma placekicker is living back in Norman again. "I told him to prepare for the upcoming season, but obviously he has with time winding down. The Sooners had led 24-0, an excellent opportunity to go further. He has a only to see Syracuse rally to take a 29-27 lead with strong leg and is a real accurate kicker. The last couple years he's really put it all together."

Blanton's season got off to a rough start Saturday 31, close enough to give Blanton a chance to kick night. He missed a 35-yard field goal and also had one of his punts blocked. But he erased all of that "I was just rooting for him to make it for his sake, with his 48-yarder, which flew inside the left

upright with 11 seconds left. The ending and the game were reminiscent of the 1977 game. At Syracuse, Oklahoma blew a 24-0 halftime lead. At Ohio State, the Sooners led 20-0 after one quarter before giving up four straight

Both games were televised. Both were on the road in front of hostile crowds.

There are differences, too. Oklahoma was ranked er became a part of Sooner lore. On that cold, wet No. 3 and Ohio State No. 4. Syracuse was unranked, Oklahoma No. 16. The 1977 game was outdoors; Saturday's was indoors.

Syracuse's first lead came with 1:01 to play, and Von Schamann has known Blanton since Blanton the Orangemen gave Oklahoma hope by missing the extra point after a touchdown. Against Ohio State, Oklahoma had to recover an onside kick after a late touchdown just to have a chance to

When it came time to kick, von Schamann had to wait through two timeouts while 88,000 Buckeye fans chanted "Block that kick." Blanton was able to "He followed my career and I followed his career trot onto the field, get himself lined up and kick."

As he did, his longtime friend and teacher sat in a Dallas restaurant and hoped for the best. "I wasn't really think about the Ohio State game

ing he would make that kick.

Agassi building confidence at U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi is building confidence with every success against a seeded player at the

Agassi blasted his way into the semifinals Wednesday night, wiping out a seeded player for the third time, then admitted his sights are set higher.

"I've said it a lot, probably too much, to be quite honest, but I feel like I can win these matches," Agassi said. "And I feel like I'm good enough to do it."

Agassi simply outgunned 13th seed Thomas Muster 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0 to grab a semifinal berth against ninthseeded Todd Martin, a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4 winner over Germany's Bernd Karbacher. With the victory, Agassi became the seventh unseeded

singles player to beat three seeded men in the same tournament. He defeated No. 6 Michael Chang and No. 12 Wayne Ferreira before Muster.

No unseeded man has ever defeated four seeded players, which Agassi could do by winning his next match

The last unseeded male to defeat three seeded players was Australian Fred Stolle in 1966. Ironically, the first to do it was Francis X. Shields in 1930, the grand-semifinal. father of Agassi's current girlfriend, actress Brooke

Saturday's other semifinal pairing is to be decided today and tonight as Peru's Jaime Yzaga plays Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic and No. 4 Michael Stich, the highest seeded player remaining in the men's field, takes on Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman.

Wednesday when top-seeded and defending champion Steffi Graf cruised past No. 11 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 6-0, 6-2 and No. 7 Jana Novotna stopped No. 4 Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-0. Friday's other semifinal will pit No. 2 Aranxta Sanchez Vicario against No. 8 Gabriela

The Agassi-Muster clash was just that — two heavyweights slugging it out from 78 feet apart.

There were very few drop shots or net approaches — him.

the two instead reverting to raw power. Side to side, baseline to baseline, corner to corner. To them, a change of pace meant mixing 90 mph slices in with the 98 mph

Muster drew first blood, breaking Agassi in the third game. And it was the blond Austrian who had the easier time holding serve, at least in the early going. It turned out to be Muster's final lead in this year's tournament.

Agassi, finding the range with both his forehand and backhand, began moving Muster from side to side, controlling the points, making his opponent work for every

It paid off in the eighth game when Agassi broke back to level the set at 4-4. The two each held to force the opening set into a tiebreaker.

When Agassi slammed a backhand service return down the line on the sixth point, it gave him a 4-2 lead, which he quickly built to 6-3. Muster, however, refused to back down, repeatedly running down seemingly sure winners and forcing Agassi to hit yet one

Muster won the next two points he served, staving off two set points, before Agassi rifled a forehand blast into the corner. Muster got to the ball, but his backhand lob was long and Agassi was one-third of the way into the

"I weathered a storm in the first set, and I felt good from there on in," Agassi said.

After Agassi broke Muster's serve to begin the second set, the two played perhaps the most important game of

Twice Muster reached break point in a bid to level the set. Twice Agassi brought it back to deuce, and he need-The women's semifinal pairings were completed ed three more game points before he was finally able to increase his second-set lead to 2-0.

When Agassi broke his Austrian foe in the seventh game to take a 5-2 lead, for all practical purposes the match was over. Muster won only one more game, by breaking Agassi in the eighth game.

"He raised his game, definitely," Muster said of Agassi. "I had a couple of chances to break back to 1-all, but I never really had the feeling I could get on top of

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· Booties, 2 pairs for 4.00. Reg. 2.50-4.50 each pair. Collection in cotton and polyester. Sizes 0-9 months. Children's.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

College Football Schedule By The Associated Press Thursday, Sept. 8

SOUTH Western Kentucky (1-0) at Murray St. (1-0), (n) MIDWEST Western Illinois (1-0) at Western Michigan (1-0),

Northern Iowa (1-0) at Southwest Texas St. (0-1), Nebraska (1-0) at Texas Tech (1-0), (n)

Friday, Sept. 9

Wagner (0-0) at Springfield (0-0), (n) Liberty (1-0) at Villanova (1-0), (n)

Saturday, Sept. 10 Holy Cross (0-0) at Army (0-0) Hofstra (1-0) at Bucknell (0-0) Boston U. (0-0) at Colgate (0-0) St. Francis, Pa. (0-1) at Duquesne (0-0), (n)
East Stroudsburg (0-0) at Lafayette (0-0)
Fordham (0-1) at Lehigh (0-0)
Rhode Island (0-1) at Maine (0-1) Central Connecticut St. (0-0) at Marist (0-0) Canisius (0-0) at Mercyhurst (0-0) Virginia (0-1) at Navy (0-1), (n)

New Hampshire (0-0) at Northeastern (0-1) Southern Cal (1-0) at Penn St. (1-0) Ohio U. (0-0) at Pittsburgh (0-1), (n) Monmouth, N.J. (0-0) at Robert Morris (1-0) West Virginia (1-1) at Rutgers (1-0) St. John's, NY (0-0) at Sacred Heart (0-0) Buffalo (0-1) at Towson St. (0-0)

Vanderbilt (1-0) at Alabama (1-0) Northeast Louisiana (0-1) at Aubum (1-0), (n) Valdosta St. (1-0) at Central Florida (1-0) Wofford (1-0) at Citadel (0-0), (n)
North Carolina St. (1-0) at Clemson (1-0)
Youngstown St. (0-0-1) at Delaware St. (1-0) East Carolina (0-0) at Duke (1-0), (n) Samford (1-0) at Eastern Kentucky (0-1), (n) Kentucky (1-0) at Florida (1-0), (n) South Carolina St. (1-0) at Furman (0-1), (n) ssee (0-1) at Georgia (1-0) West Georgia (1-0) at Georgia Southern (0-1), (n)
Western Carolina (1-0) at Georgia Tech (0-1)
Hampton U. (1-0) at Howard U. (1-0) Middle Tenn. (1-0) at James Madison (1-0), (n) Mississippi St. (1-0) at LSU (0-1), (n) Houston (0-1) at Louisiana Tech (0-1), (n) Tennessee Tech (1-0) at Marshall (1-0), (n)

Florida St. (1-0) at Maryland (0-1) Jacksonville St. (0-1) at McNeese St. (1-0), (n) Lane (0-0) vs. Mississippi Valley St. (0-1) at St. Southern Illinois (0-1) at Mississippi (0-1), (n) East Tennessee St. (1-0) at Morehead St. (0-1),

Bethune-Cookman (1-0) at Morgan St. (0-0) Winston-Salem (0-1) at North Carolina A&T (1-

Delta St. (0-0) at NW Louisiana (0-1), (n) Livingston St. (0-1) at Nicholis St. (1-0), (n) Charleston Southern (0-0) at Presbyterian (0-1) Massachusetts (0-0) at Richmond (1-0) Arkansas (1-0) at South Carolina (0-1), (n) Virginia Tech (1-0) at Southern Missis

Alabama St. (1-0) at Southern U. (1-0), (n) Northern Illinois (0-1) at SW Louisiana (0-1) Jackson St. (1-0) at Tennesses St. (0-1), (n) Alcom St. (0-1) at Tennessee-Chat

Appalachian St. (0-0) at Wake Forest (0-1), (n) Delaware (0-0) at William & Mary (1-0) MIDWEST

Bowling Green (0-1) at Akron (0-1), (n) UNLV (1-0) at Central Michigan (0-1) Syzecuse (0-1) at Cincinnati (0-1), (n) Alabama-Birmingham (0-1) at Dayton (1 Alabama-Birmingham (0-1) at Dayton (1-0), (n) Thomas More (1-0) at Evansville (1-0) Missouri (0-1) at Illinois (0-1) Washburn (0-0) at Illinois St. (0-1), (n)

Miami, Ohio (0-1) at Indiana (1-0) Lock Haven (0-1) at Indiana St. (0-1), (n)

Iowa St. (0-1) at Iowa (1-0) Michigan St. (0-0) at Kansas (1-0) Pacific (1-0) at Minnesota (0-1), (n) Stanford (0-0) at Northwestern (0-1) Michigan (1-0) at Notre Dame (1-0) Toledo (1-0) at Purdue (0-0), (n) Drake (0-0) at Simpson, Iowa (0-0) North Texas (1-0) at Southwest Missouri St. (0-

Butler (0-1) at St. Xavier (0-1)

Eastern Michigan (0-1) at Wisconsin (0-0) SOUTHWEST Prairie View (0-1) at Arkansas-Pine Bluff (0-0)

Tulane (0-1) at Rice (0-0), (n) Southeast Missouri St. (1-0) at Sam Houston St

Montana St. (1-0) at Stephen F. Austin (0-0-1) Louisville (0-1) at Texas (1-0) Oklahoma (1-0) at Texas A&M (1-0) Eastern Illinois (0-1) at Texas-El Paso (0-1), (n) Memphis (0-1) at Tulsa (1-0), (n)

Brigham Young (1-0) at Air Force (0-1) New Mexico St. (0-1) at Arizona (1-0), (n) Miami (1-0) at Arizona St. (1-0), (n) CS Northridge (0-0) at Boise St. (1-0), (n) Utah St. (0-1) at Colorado St. (1-0) Cal Poly-SLO (0-0) at Eastern Washington (0-0).

Oregon (1-0) at Hawaii (0-1), (n) Carson-Newman (1-0) at Montana (1-0) Arkansas St. (0-1) at Nevada (1-0) Southern Utah (0-1) at Northern Arizona (0-1) Texas Christian (0-1) at New Mexico (0-1), (n) Wyoming (1-0) at Oregon St. (0-1) San Francisco St. (0-1) at Sacramento St. (0-0)

St. Mary's, Calif. (1-0) at San Diego (1-0), (n) California (0-0) at San Diego St. (1-0), (n) Baylor (1-0) at San Jose St. (0-1), (n) Southern Methodist (0-1) at UCLA (1-0) Idaho St. (1-0) at Utah (1-0), (n) Ohio St. (1-0) at Washington (0-1) Fresno St. (1-1) at Washington St. (1-0) Montana Tech (0-2) at Weber St. (1-0), (n)

BASKETBALL

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT RESULTS Over 50 participants entered the basketball free frow tournament sponsored by the boys athletic team from Pampa Academy of Christian Education held Monday at Chautauqua. The winners in each

Indivdual

Adult - 1st place-Tim Davis
2nd place-Jerry Heasley
3rd place (tie)-Dale Taylor, Terry 15-18 yrs. - 1st place-Brooks Ferguson 2nd place-Andy Edmondson 3rd place-J.P. Connor 13-14 yrs.-1st place-Leo Ramirez 2nd place-Paul Broom 3rd place-Tyson Alexander 11-12 yrs.-1st place-Tyrone Walker

2nd place-Tyrone Walker 3rd place (tie)-Chad Platt, Gonzal-10 & under-1st place (tie)-Donny Anderson, Stewart

3rd place-Sarah Schwab

Team Parent/Child or Husband/Wife 1st-Allen McKean, Chris McKean 2nd-Ron Ebel, Miah Ebel 3rd (tie)-Jean Terry, Ronnie Terry; Summer Ferguson, Terry Ferguson Adult 1st-Tim Davis, Blaine Bolton 2nd-Jerry Pope, Chris McKean 3rd-Matt Archibald, Chris Archibald 13-14 yrs
1st-Faustine Curry, Deanna Droher
2nd-Lindsey Donnell, Faustine Curry

3rd-Gonzalo Salazar, Johnny Salazar

11-12 yrs. 1st-Terrell Thanton, Shawn Strate

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Walter Gutowski director of business affairs.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Selected Fred McNair, first baseman, from Appleton of the Northwest League to complete the July 21 deal that sent Shawn Boskie, pitcher, to the Seattle Manners.

International League
TOLEDO MUD HENS—Announced the team has signed a four-year working agreemant with the

Northwest League SPOKANE INDIANS—Announced the team has ended its affiliation with the San Diego Padres. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS-Signed Oliver Miller,

center, to an offer sheet. FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Michael Brandon, defensive lineman. Signed Bernard Wilson, defensive lineman. Signed Herschel Currie, cornerback, and Bryan Hooks, defensive lineman, to the practice squad. Waived Chris Swartz, quarterback, from the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Damion yons, defensive back, to the practice squad.

Waived P.J. Killian, linebacker, from the practice DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Lindsey Chapman, running back.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Billy Joe

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Re-signed Darryl Henley, cornerback. Signed Tony Harrison, wide receiver, to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Dewayne Dotson,

linebacker, to the practice squad. Released Vaughn Bryant, cornerback .
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Trevor obb, running back, to the practice squad.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived James

uller, safety. Signed Lonnie Young, safety.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Brian ollinger, guard. Signed Garry Pay, center, and Junior Bryant, defensive end, to the practice squad. Waived Larry Wallace, wide receiver, and Shaumbe Wright-Fair, running back, from the prac-

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Activated William Bell, running back. Released Alai Kalaniuvalu, guard, and Damon Wright, wide receiver. Signed Gonzalo Floyd, linebacker, to the practice squad. Canadian Football League

EDMONTON ESKIMOS-Sign Craig endrickson, offensive lineman.

LAS VEGAS POSSE—Activated Preston Jones, quarterback. Signed Jeff Cummins, defensive line Thompson, slotback, and Judd

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Traded Reggie Slack, quarterback, to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for Jeff Fields, defensive lineman, and the rights to Glen Young, linebacker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Benoit Hogue, forward.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jay Wells, defensemen, and Ed Olczyk, for-

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Named Reggie VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Named Curt Praser associate coach for the Syracuse Crunch in the American Hockey League.

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EL PASO (AP) - The commander of Fort Bliss' 3rd Armored Cavalry has been fired "for a style of command not in keeping with the good morale and discipline of the organization," the Army announced.

Col. Robert Young, the 65th commander of the regiment, was relieved of command Aug. 30 by Lt. Gen. Paul Funk, commander of the Army's III Corps, a statement released by the Army Wednesday stated.

"The action was not based on misconduct," the statement said. Army officials wouldn't elaborate.

"It's an unusual circumstance. It's not often this happens," Fort Bliss spokeswoman Jean Offutt said.

At the same time Young was removed, Funk relieved Lt. Col. Toby Martinez, the regiment's 1st Squadron commander, "for improprieties." Army officials wouldn't specify what those were.

No criminal charges were filed against Martinez. Young and Martinez could not be reached for comment by the El Paso Times.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment's 6,000 soldiers are divided among four squadrons, with each squadron commanded by a major or a lieutenant colonel. A colonel commands the regiment.

Young took command of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, one of two main combat units at Fort Bliss, from Col. Robert Ivany in May 1993.

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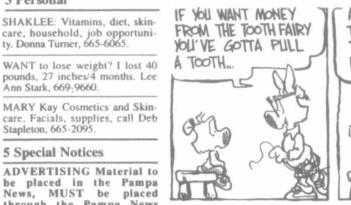
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