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Pampa, Texas

# **Good Evening!**

### AREA

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday to discuss an agenda heavy with financial considerations.

The panel will discuss the 1995 budget and tax rate as well as funding for the upcoming trial of homicide defendant Henry Watkins Skinner, whose trial is scheduled for Oct. 13 in Fort Worth.

The court will also consider advertising for medical insurance bids and hear a 10:30 a.m. presentation about options in medical insurance.

The court will convene in closed session to discuss pending lawsuits.

McLEAN — The Gray County Tax Office Sub-Station at McLean has announced daily hours to help residents with vehicle registration and county taxes.

Tax Assessor-Collector Sammie Morris said Molly McDowell, the sub-station employee, will be available from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday for the convenience of McLean residents.

### NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian George Burns remained in intensive care today after surgery to drain fluid from the surface of his brain. But he was well enough to crack jokes from his hospital bed. Burns, 98, was listed as stable and improving at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and could be released

next week, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said. "He's OK," said Burns' longtime manager, Irving

Fein said Burns was drowsy after surgery, but able to talk with his speech therapist. "He was cracking jokes with her. He was doing routines with her."

Burns underwent about two hours of surgery Monday night to relieve pressure from fluid that built up after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said.

Burns hit a soap dish when he fell and needed two stitches to close a head cut. He was hospitalized at the time for observation, and his speech was

The non-emergency operation was performed after the speech troubles returned.

**NEWBURGH**, N.Y. (AP) — Somebody slipped a little sex in between the pictures of bunnies and puppies that children at an elementary school brought home for a fund-raising campaign.

Several parents discovered pornographic pictures Monday when their children brought the fund-raising brochures home from Meadow Hill School. Packets were given to 1,000 kindergarten and grade school students.

Most of the packets included catalogs for chocolates, Christmas paper, and calendars with pictures of bunnies and puppies on them. But at least ten packets also included pages torn from a magazine that showed naked adults having sex, numbers for phone sex lines and ads for life-size inflatable dolls.

"We assume it was a disgruntled employee" at one of the companies involved in the fund-raiser, Vice Principal Deborah Bannan said. "At this point in time, they're not sure what happened.'

### WORLD

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP) — An American neo-Nazi who claims the Holocaust was a hoax failed to show up for his trial today on charges of slander and inciting racial hatred.

Fred Leuchter, 51, of Malden, Massachusetts, fled Germany after being briefly arrested in October when he turned up at a studio for a talk show appearance.

An arrest warrant had been issued for a speech he gave at a November 1991 rally with extreme rightist Guenter Deckert.

Leuchter, a maker of electric chairs and lethal injection devices, claimed the gas chambers were never used to kill Jews.

Deckert, who translated the speech, was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined \$6,000 in

The Mannheim judge who gave the sentence was forced to resign because of outrage over his statement that Deckert was "strengthening the resistance of the German people to Jewish demands."

### WEATHER

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## WEDNESDAY, September 14, 1994

# Speaker: United Way is unique American idea

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

The United Way is a unique American idea in which to help one another, said guest speaker Dave Schafer, a longtime United Way volunteer, at the Pampa Pampa Community Building for both benefactors and contributors.

represents simple philanthropy," he con-International.

more perfect world," said Schafer. "The wonderful way to be remembered."

"It all boils down to how much money

reason not to give.'

United Way's credibility was rocked by a scandal two years ago when a former national director was misappropriating funds. The current director, Elaine Chao, said Schafer has done a remarkable job of United Way luncheon held Tuesday in the rebuilding confidence in the United Way after that scandal.

United Way workers, he said, try hard "I think that in a sense United Way to to expose the United Way to potential givers by showing how the money is used tinued. Europeans, Schafer said, cannot and providing site visits to see what orgacomprehend organized philanthropy nizations it helps and what is going on such as the United Way but the idea is under the United Way banner. The United catching on with a United Way Way "Day of Caring," Schafer said, gives people "tremendous exposure to what's "There's nothing wrong with desiring a going on prior to campaign time."

"We never had a problem selling philosophy works. Helping others is a United Way," he said. "The United Way mission sums it all up."

"I think that it is also important to stress we can raise," he said. "I am convinced the local aspects," he said. "In my mind, Midlands Bridgebuilders' Club.

that there are a lot of people looking for a the United Way's greatest strength is the fact that it derives its authority from and renews the community.'

> Many of the beneficiaries of the United Way include organizations dealing with United Way. The funds will be distributed education, drugs, alcohol and hunger, to the agencies in 1995. Schafer said. "Sadly," he continued, "that

almost literally forever." vides a way to respond to local crises in Pampa Plant. an ad hoc basis.

"The newly rejuvenated United Way of \$300,000, Chisum said. America is excited about its role in the disaster relief program in California."

Schafer, vice president of operations Omaha, Neb., has played a leadership role Corp. His personal giving has earned him—and pledges. recognition as a charter member of the

The luncheon kicked off the official fund-raising campaign for 1994 to raise funds to be distributed to the 16 agencies and services assisted by the Pampa

Serving as campaign chairperson for list in various permutations can go on the 1994 drive is Samia D. Chisum, senior human resources representative for The United Way, he added, also pro- Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's

The campaign goal this year is

Theme for this year's fund-raising drive is "Open Your Heart."

United Way campaign volunteer workfor Northern Border Pipeline Co. in ers will be having their first check-in meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the in a number of successful company-wide Pampa Community Building to report campaigns for subsidiaries of Enron their progress in collecting contributions

> Other check-in meetings will be held each Thursday through Oct. 27.

# **United Way speaker**



Dave Schafer, a longtime United Way volunteer, addresses the Pampa United Way fund-raiser held Tuesday at the Pampa Community Building. Schafer, from Omaha, Neb., is vice president of operations for Northern Border Pipeline Co.(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

# Retail sales rose 0.8 percent in August, government says

sales rose 0.8 percent in August after remaining unchanged the previous following a 0.6 percent decline. month, the government said today.

The advance, in line with anarecovery in automobile sales and higher sales of other durable goods. helped as well by back-to-school shopping, analysts said.

The Commerce Department said all sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$186.6 billion, up from a revised \$185.1 billion in July. The July figure originally was estimated to be \$184.8 billion.

Retail sales posted a 0.9 percent increase in June after holding steady in May and falling 1 percent in

The August gain was anticipated as car sales rebounded from a decline blamed on low supplies of popular models.

Still, consumer spending has est rates have climbed. After rising at a 4.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter, spending advanced at just a 1.2 percent rate in the next three months. Retail sales represent about half of consumer expenditures. Sales of durable goods, items months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail expected to last more than three years, climbed 1.3 percent in August

Dealers said automobile sales rose 1.2 percent after a 1.6 percent drop lysts' expectations, was spurred by a in July. Excluding autos, sales were up 0.7 percent.

Other durable goods sectors also The August showing may have been posted gains. Sales of building materials, hardware and garden supplies were up 2.2 percent after slipping 0.2 percent in July. Sales of furniture and other home furnishings rose 1.7 percent, after remaining unchanged the previous month.

Nondurable goods such as groceries and gasoline were up 0.4 percent following July's 0.5 percent rise. Department stores rang up their second straight 0.4 percent increase

percent after falling 0.5 percent. Sales at grocery stores edged up 0.2 percent, on top of a 0.3 percent gain in July. But restaurants and bars were down 0.9 percent following a weakened in recent months as inter- 1.5 percent increase. Drug store sales were up 0.3 percent after rising

in sales. Apparel sales advanced 2

1.2 percent. Despite rising prices, gasoline sales advanced this summer. They rose 1 percent in August on top of a 0.9 percent increase the previous

# City gives late-payers more time to pay their water bills

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

City commissioners are giving a break to those who find it hard to pay their water bills on time by amending a city ordinance requiring the amount due be paid within 10 days or face shut-off on the 15th day.

five percent penalty to be imposed if payment hole for holes 10 through 17 and \$16 for 18 is late. Nonpayment will cause shut-off on the holes. They also agreed to allow annual mem-25th day after billing, according to the ordiberships to be paid out over 10 months at

Commissioners held 1994-1995 tax rates at the previous level of \$0.5962 per \$100 valuation. The levy is divided among general fund, \$0.4158; Lovett Library, \$0.03; and \$0.1504 for the interest and sinking fund. Taxes are due Oct. 1 and will become delinquent Jan. 31, untary donation collected through water bills

A \$12,615,501 budget was adopted unani-

Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, used time devoted to a public hearing on a proposed grant application to Texas Department of Commerce to tell those assembled that funds, if won by the city, would be used to relocate a business in Pampa, with the ultimate benefit to be retaining and expanding people. There was no public comment on the

The commision authorized Mayor Richard sion, said City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers.

Peet to submit a Texas Community Development Program application for funds earmarked for housing demolition and rehabilitation. The application asks for \$250,000 and promises \$5,000 will be provided by the city in labor and equipment.

In other action, the commission:

 Authorized a \$1 increase in cart fees at The panel approved on a second reading an Hidden Hills Golf Course. The ordinance raisordinance allowing 15 days for payment with a es cart fees to \$8.50 for nine holes, \$0.95 per prime rate interest. Commissioners authorized contract pro David Teichmann to plan golf course promotions.

· Accepted a \$200 bid for delinquent tax property at 740 S. Barnes.

• Agreed to reallocate 10 cents of the \$1 volto Clean Pampa. Under the new plan, Clean Pampa will receive 25 cents of the \$1. The 10 cents was previously earmarked for seasonal donations

 Recognized Charlie Smith, utility superintendent, recipient of the Award of Merit and President's Gold Performance Award from the American Water Works Association, for reduction of on-the-job injuries.

The meeting ended with 40-minutes in execjobs primarily for low-to-moderate income utive session to discuss David Louis Wilkinson and Nicholas Fortner vs. city of Pampa. No action was taken following the ses-

# Perry: No public deadline set for invasion of Haiti — yet

**By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - No concrete deadline has been set by the United States for the removal of Haiti's military leadership, but one could be established in the coming

The Pentagon chief also warned that U.S. forces will be in place to conduct an invasion of Haiti "very soon," should such an action be ordered by President Clinton.

days, Defense Secretary

William Perry said today.

Asked whether a "concrete deadline" had been set for Haiti's generals to step down, the secretary replied, "No," then added: "One has not been established at this time. That's not to suggest there might not be some change in the future."

The defense secretary spoke with reporters at a photo session in his office with Italian Defense Minister Cesare Previti.

His comments came as a tide of congressional opposition to U.S. military action continued to grow and Clinton was building momentum for an invasion on two fronts -Caribbean and appealing to public opinion at home.

Clinton scheduled a Thursday evening television address to try to convince the American people that the agreed that "we're going to John Kerry, D-Mass., a memrestoration of democracy in support the troops if there is ber of the Senate Intelligence Haiti, by force if necessary, an invasion. But we certainly Committee.

was a vital U.S. interest

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said today that "I White House Wednesday, the don't think he can make his national commander of the case." Asked if an invasion 3.1-million-member American was inevitable anyway, Dole, Legion also urged Clinton not R-Kan., replied "of course ... to invade Haiti, saying the vetif not this week, next week."

Senate Republicans introduced a non-binding measure of the United States. today declaring that the lives of American military personnel "should not be risked in combat for the purpose of restoring" President Jean-Bertrand

Aristide as president of Haiti. proposal before next week.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said today "the president has to look at one fundamental issue. What is in the security interest of this country? That has to be predominant theme and that's what he is going to stress in his address to the country."

But, Panetta cautioned, "he cannot suddenly sit back and say this has to be a popularity poll as to whether we go or not." Panetta, interviewed on NBC, said, "I think the worst thing right now is if the military dictatorship thinks that amassing warships in the somehow this country is not going to come together to send a very clear message to of all results."

don't support the policy.

In a letter delivered to the erans' group sees no serious threat to the national security

The administration says an invasion can be averted only if Army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts give up power and allow the return of the democratically elected No vote was likely on the Aristide, who was overthrown in a military coup three years ago.

The aircraft carrier USS America left the naval base at Norfolk, Va., Tuesday, and another carrier, the USS Eisenhower set sail today, presumably for waters off Haiti. The carriers are to provide a launch platform for special force troops and Marines who would lead the takeover of Haiti's capital of Port-au-Prince.

Perry was heading to Norfolk today to talk with military leaders aboard the Eisenhower and the USS Mount Whitney, which would serve as the command ship for military operations in Haiti.

Lawmakers indicated that them. That would be the worst the invasion was still not inevitable. "There's a lot Dole, appearing on CBS, going on right now," said Sen.

Check our ads daily for sales and bargain prices!!

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

MARTIN, Ruth Ainsworth — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

### **JUSTIN JAYMISON KING**

Justin Jaymison King, 20, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1994 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Friday in Onion Creek Memorial Park Cemetery at

Mr. King was born Dec. 9, 1973 in Amarillo. He lived in Pampa for three years since moving from Austin. He attended Pampa High School, where he was on the swim team, track team and in the drama department. He was a past employee of Hastings Books, Music & Video.

Survivors include his wife, Billie King, of the home; a son, Jaymison King; his father and stepmother, Nickey and Gloria Green of Pampa; his mother and her fiance, Denise Bennett and Howard Pfutzenreuter of Austin; a brother, Aemon Troy Layton of Austin; a stepbrother, Eli Green of Pampa; a stepsister, Danille Green of Pampa; his maternal grandparents, Troy and Jean Bennett of Pampa; and his maternal great-grandmother, Laura Williams of Texhoma, Okla.

Arrangements are by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home in Austin.

### SANDY K. PARSONS JR.

WELLINGTON - Sandy K. Parsons Jr., 85, died Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1994. Services were at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with Kerry Hookstra, minister of First Christian Church, and Charles Waugh, minister of Westview Christian Church of Amarillo, officiating

Mr. Parsons was born in Bennington, Okla., and moved to Wellington in 1913. Mr. Parsons graduated from Wellington High School in 1926 and attended Southern Methodist University. He was a 1930 graduate of Danforth College of Pharmacy in Fort Worth. He bought Joe Hardy's drug store in 1936, which he operated until retirement in 1972. He also owned drug stores in Memphis, Dimmitt and McLean. He received the Golden Pharmacy Award in 1980 and the 50-year Service Award from the Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce.

He worked with the Boy Scouts for more than 30 years and received the Scoutmaster Key and Silver Beaver Award. He was a charter member of the Wellington Rotary Club and helped organize the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce. He served three times as president of both organizations. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mr. Parsons married Lois McMillin in 1928 at Sayre, Okla. They received the Outstanding Grandparents Award on National Grandparents Day in

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a son, Sandy K. Parsons III of Dimmitt; two daughters, Sally Crelia of Wellington and Mary Lockhart of Dimmitt; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Collingsworth

# **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Sept. 13

4:18 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a chest pain complaint. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

## **Sheriff's Office**

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

# Calendar of events ...

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

## Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 13 Linda Wynell Scott, 2413 Rosewood, reported theft.

Oeta Myrel Bailey, Stinnett, reported burglary of a habitation at 401 N. Dwight. Donald Tomaszewska, 411 W. Buckler, reported

miscellaneous criminal (harassment). Joyce Elaine Porterfield, 2245 Williston, reported

found property. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14

Assault/domestic was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner.

Arrest TUESDAY, Sept. 13

Christine Hildenbrant, 23, 2600 N. Hobart B-1, was arrested at 1600 N. Sumnmer on five warrants. She was released on bond.

### **Accidents**

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 13

4:20 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Megan Gragg, 2, 336 Tignor, was in collision with a legally parked 1979 Cadillac owned by Sandra Bronner, Box 2039, in the 1000 block of East Frederic. No citations were issued

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Sept. 13

12:55 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a grass fire 5 miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 70 and 1/2 mile west.

2:58 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a fire alarm at 1 Medical Plaza. It turned out to be a false alarm.

## Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

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Harley Jacobs **Births** Patricia Ms. Anguiano of Pampa, a

Mobeetie

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rodriquez of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

Pampa J. Kirk Duncan (from rehab unit) Lela Stover William Wildcat SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admission Erick, Okla. Juanita Wilcox **Dismissals** 

No dismissals were reported.

### Stocks

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,	1/8	New York Gold	390.30
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Cabot O&G19 7/8	NC	West Texas Crude	17.12

# Water main break leaves taps dry

break in a 36-inch pipe early today a.m., said Bernie Welz, a fire depart- put their fire departments on standby sent water gushing over cars and ment spokesman. The pipe is one of to help, and the governor authorized disrupted power and water service, the city's two primary water supforcing the closing of schools, fac- plies, and the break occurred at the tories and restaurants around the low point in Springfield, sucking three-quarter-mile section of road-

More than 180,000 residents of Springfield and some suburbs were citywide emergency. left without water for most of the morning. Power also was shut off to ed" where the main broke. A gusher most of the city's north end as a pre- of water 12 feet high blew a hole as

Guard brought in 15 water tankers lons a minute were initially leaking, for hospitals, nursing homes and they said. other needs, said John Tommaney of the state's Emergency Management sure to most of the city by noon,

Ludlow, Longmeadow and East many manufacturing companies and happen. restaurants.

The break in a main leading from up an emergency system to draw water into his restaurant. "I got to

water from higher areas.

Mayor Robert Markel declared a

He said the asphalt "just explodwide as the street and about 60 feet to dry faucets. State workers and the National long, officials said. About 2,500 gal-

Repair crews restored water presmayoral aide Robert Carney said. He All schools in Springfield, said the immediate area of the break would be the last to regain service, Longmeadow were closed, as were and he was unsure when that would

Provin Mountain Reservoir in water from the Connecticut River for pay my bills.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A Agawam was reported about 3:30 firefighting. Nearby communities state assistance.

No injuries were reported, but a way streamed with water so deep only the roofs of some cars could be seen. Water also flowed up to 6 feet deep through a school and businesses, officials said.

Across the city, residents woke up

"I got two babies and no water. What do I do?" asked Maria Peres, a resident near the break.

City health officials urged residents to boil drinking water for the next two days and asked all eating establishments to close voluntarily.

That idea didn't go over well with Ron Crochetiere, owner of Jake's City Cafe. "I can't do that," he said During the morning, workers set as he toted 25 gallons of bottled

# Man committed after trying to charter plane to White House

President Clinton has been arrested killing the pilot. and committed to a mental hospital.

The man also threatened to shoot two Secret Service agents and a ticket agent early Tuesday afternoon policeman who went to his house at Jefferson County Airport, airport Tuesday, Port Arthur police Lt. Mark manager Byron Broussard said. Blanton said. He surrendered a short time later, and police found no cial flight to see the president," weapons inside the house.

"He's just a confused man," Blanton said. "In light of the recent unstable, so a sheriff's deputy stasituation, we felt it was best that we have this man committed."

Tuesday's arrest came one day

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - A man after a single-engine plane crashed policeman went to his house about 6 who tried to charter a plane to visit on the White House compound, p.m.

The Port Arthur man, whose name was not released, approached a USAir

"He wanted to charter a commer-Broussard said.

Witnesses said the man appeared tioned at the airport escorted him

home, Broussard said. Two Secret Service agents and a cerned."

The man was committed to the Community Psychiatric Center in Port Arthur. Family members told authorities that he had recently had a nervous breakdown, Broussard said.

"They (Secret Service) told us that the man had written to U.S. Congressman Jack Brooks' office in Washington, D.C., and to the White House requesting to see the presi-

dent," Blanton said. "With everything else that's happened recently, they were pretty con-

# **United Way donation**



Doug Garner, left, Coronado Hospital administrator, presents Samia D. Chisum, Pampa United Way campaign chair, with a \$1,000 check at the Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign luncheon at the Pampa Community Building on Tuesday. The \$1,000 was raised from the Labor Day Chautaugua 5K and Fun Runs Coronado Hospital sponsored. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

# Six killed when ferry walkway collapses

RAMSGATE, England (AP) – A tion of the 90-foot steel walkway. 40-foot-high walkway collapsed ferry to cross the English Channel, including four Americans, authorities said.

The covered walkway snapped apart just before 1 a.m. as the last of about 400 passengers were boarding the 28,833-ton ferry, Prins Filip, for an overnight crossing to the Belgian port of Ostend.

fatalities were withheld until their

families could be notified. Some of the victims were crushed Firefighters, working in rain and dark, authority said.

The injured Americans were iden-

today as passengers were boarding a tified as David Gillespie, 36, of Las to the ferry. Vegas; Chod McLintock, 24, of killing six people and injuring seven, Hazelwood, Mo.; and John Gaffney, 24, and Darren Welson, 24, both of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Police said Welson was treated for minor injuries and released. The rail. The other end of the walkway had three other Americans had multiple fallen," said Dixon. "Someone was fractures and were expected to be hanging on. He wasn't unconcious but hospitalized for up to a week.

The other injured, a 24-year-old Two Belgian men and a British Austrian woman who had multiple man were among the dead, police injuries, a badly injured Briton in his horrific. It was very dark inside ..., said. The nationalities of three other 30s and a 22-year-old Japanese, were but we could see a pile of bodies." not immediately identified.

The Swedish-built walkway was by the falling walkway and by other English Channel port of Ramsgate,

pile of bodies below the central sec- trying to determine whether there spent the night at a local hotel.

walkway was not properly attached Tony Dixon, who was behind the

was a structural fault or whether the

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passengers flung from the walkway in the collapse, said the power went off and there was a loud bang. "I had to hang on to the side of the

let go and fell into the water." One of the rescuers, fire officer Neal Fowler, said the scene "was

"The passengers had fallen one on top of the other. The structure was pre-

installed eight months ago at the venting them from escaping," he said, The ferry sailed for Ostend about passengers falling on top of them. 60 miles east of London, the port 12 hours after the accident, although some passengers insisted on getting pulled the dead and injured from a Authorities said investigators were off. A few who were about to board

## U.S. negotiator warns of North Korean nuclear threat

finish building two nuclear reactors munist North. within three years that could make North Korea has indicated it may be North Korea "did not take into increasing its threat to neighboring countries, a U.S. official said today.

Stopping construction of the reactors is a priority for U.S. negotiators in nuclear bombs. talks with North Korea over its nuclear program. The reactors could produce "hun-

dreds and hundreds" of pounds of plutonium and would be "a strategic nuclear threat to South Korea, Japan and the international community," said Robert Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator.

Tokyo after meeting with Japanese have to be a multinational effort. officials. He arrived in South Korea

Although the North Koreans

third party." He refused to comment on reports development.

that could mean Germany, but said the United States believes the project, with tions in the past. Gallucci spoke to reporters in an estimated cost of \$4 billion, would

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea could about the nuclear threat from the com-that South Korea play a central role in any project to supply such reactors.

plutonium for nuclear weapons, willing to shut down two Russian- account the fundamental political or designed reactors if they were financial realities of a project of this replaced by one that would produce magnitude," he said. "We see no less plutonium, an ingredient in viable project that would not have South Korea in a central role."

He said that at talks beginning Sept. expressed interest in receiving such 23 in Geneva, the United States will reactors from Russia, Gallucci said repeat its demand for North Korea to they indicated they were open to the allow inspections to determine prospect of reactors coming from "a, whether it has diverted plutonium that it already has for possible weapons

The North has refused such inspec-

U.S. and North Korean officials also are discussing opening liaison He added, however, that North offices in each other's capital, a first later today for three days of talks Korea is balking at the U.S. condition step toward full diplomatic relations.

PHS CHOIR Car Wash, Saturday

NBC Bank Parking Lot. Adv.

# City briefs

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CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday Saturday, noon-5:30, 665-7132. 14th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

IT'S TIME to get anti-freeze and 6321, Pampa. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, P.O. Box 935. Volunteers needed.

**ANTIQUES! CRAFTS!** n Me, 318 E. Foster, Wednesday-

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# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness tonight

through Thursday morning, then clearing. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Southwest winds 15-25 mph and gusty, with lake wind warnings in effect. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Thursday in the lower 80s. Tuesday's high was 85; the overnight low was 66.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s northwest to low 60s east. Thursday, a chance of morning thunderstorms 70s to low 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy, Lows 50-55. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in of thunderstorms off the caprock during the day. Highs in low to mid A slight chance of showers and Thursday, partly cloudy with wide-

thunderstorms off the caprock. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s,

North Texas - Tonight through chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and central. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Highs mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Thursday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers and thundereastern areas, otherwise becoming storms. Lows from near 70 inland mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs upper to 70s coast. Thursday, patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, partly the 60s. Thursday, cloudy with a cloudy with widely scattered showslight chance of thunderstorms ers and thunderstorms. Lows from cloudy with a chance of thunderearly, then partly cloudy. Continued 60s inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio storms south and west. Lows in mostly cloudy with a slight chance Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered

ly scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, partly Thursday night, partly cloudy with a cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, clearing west. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms ending central portions and diminising east. Cooler most sections. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s lower elevations east and south. Thursday and Thursday night, a slight chance of showers and or thunderstorms near the eastern border Thursday, otherwise mostly sunny during the day with fair skies Thursday night. Highs upper 50s to upper 70s mountains and north with mostly 80% lower elevations south. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to near 60 else. where.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly upper 60s to mid 70s. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with

showers and thunderstorms. Lows a chance of thundersforms. Highs 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Thursday in the 80s. Lows Thursday

**Charles Drake** 

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Charles Drake, an actor who co- and CBS Playhouse in the 1950s. starred in movies with Bette Davis, Patrick O'Neal Joan Crawford, Humphrey Bogart after a long illness. He was 76.

Drake began acting in the late arrest on Friday. He was 66. 1930s and had three roles in The Charles Laughton.

In the 1940s and '50s, his movies included Dive Bomber, The Maltese In Harm's Way, The Way We Were Falcon, The Man Who Came to and The Stepford Wives. Dinner, You Came Along, Comanche Territory, Peggy, The Glenn Miller Story and To Hell and Back.

Heaven Allows, Walk the Proud last year. Land, Jeanne Eagles, Showdown, The Swimmer and The Arrangement. Landmark Tavern, just west of the On television Drake appeared in Theater District.

Robert Montgomery Presents, EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) - Playhouse 90, Lux Video Theater

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick and James Stewart, died Saturday O'Neal, an actor and New York restaurateur, died of respiratory

His stage roles included the lead in Hunchback of Notre Dame, starring The Ginger Man and the defrocked cleric in Night of the Iguana.

O'Neal's films included King Rat,

He and his wife and his brother were owners of O'Neal's, a restau-

rant near Lincoln Center that had Other movies included All That been called The Ginger Man until He also was an owner of the

# Baptists lose control of Samford board

Alabama Baptist State Convention has lost control of its educational crown jewel after 149 years.

Trustees of Samford University on Tuesday stripped the convention of its right to name members to the school's board. That power was the main form of control church leaders had over the school, said President Thomas Corts.

Convention leaders were not informed of the board's intentions beforehand and were not present for the vote, Corts said. But he denied the move was a coup by school leaders protecting their turf.

This is the fruit of quiet thinking by thoughtful persons," he said.

Officials with convention headquarters in Montgomery said church leaders had no immediate comment. A statement released by the school

said the change was aimed at insulating Samford from the denominational infighting between conservatives and moderates.

Such bickering has resulted in accreditation problems and faculty losses at other church-affiliated schools.

Corts said he was unsure whether the university, with 4,500 students

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – The and an annual budget of \$68 million, would continue to receive funding from the state convention, which provides about \$4 million annually.

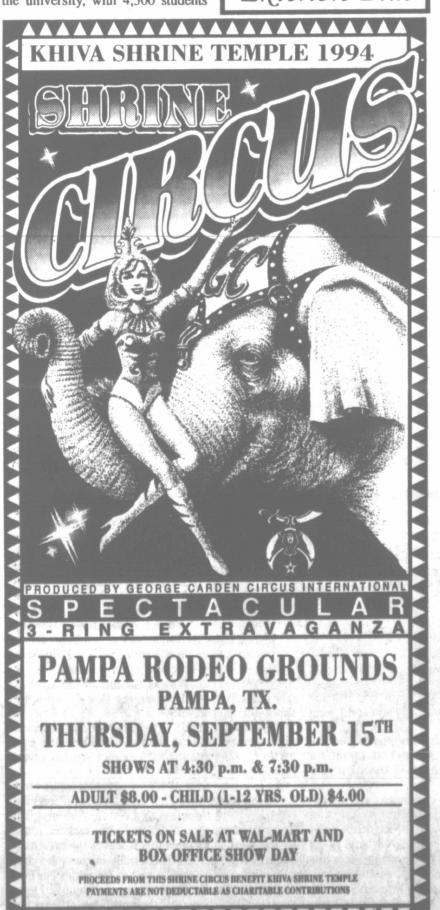
The state convention had held the power to appoint Samford's trustees since 1845, when the school was only 4 years old and known as Howard College. Since then, Samford has grown to become the largest private institution in Alabama and the only state university with an accredited divinity school.

The Samford board will continue to be composed of 36 Alabama Baptists. Effective immediately, though, board members will elect their own successors rather than let the convention fill vacancies.

Trustee spokesman John C. Pittman said the change was made "without any hint of enmity or hostility" toward the state convention. Alabama's largest church organiza-

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# Father discovers transient befriended by family is accused molester

watched a television report on an America's Most Wanted. accused child molester with growing

had befriended turned out to be Tuesday. wanted in the sexual assaults of three

DALLAS (AP) - Homosexual

rights leaders say a recent string of

need for tougher hate crime laws in

not valuing lesbian and gay lives and

therefore giving lighter sentences to

those who murder lesbians and

gays," said Dianne Hardy-Garcia,

executive director of the Lesbian-

to report bias offenses to the state

In 1992, the first year hate crimes

were cataloged, 480 offenses were

committed. There were 420 offenses

in 1993. Data for the first half of

1994 still was being calculated, DPS

According to the 1993 figures,

racially motivated and 11.5 percent

The rest were motivated by ethnicity,

"Our hate crime law defines a hate

crime as a crime committed on the

basis of prejudice and bias," Ms.

Hardy-Garcia said. "That is a weak

69.1 percent of all hate crimes were he was a homosexual.

Department of Public Safety.

spokesman Mike Cox said.

national origin or religion.

Gay Rights Lobby.

By LINDA LEAVELL

**Associated Press Writer** 

Gay leaders: Hate crime laws

need strengthening in Texas

slayings of gay men underscores the bian organizations cited a number of

"There's a long history in Texas of in Irving this year. In late August,

The Texas Hate Crimes Act directs in the slaying of a man who officials

every Texas law enforcement agency say was targeted because he was at a

were incited by sexual orientation. crimes of prejudice are committed

stranger slept in his 5-year-old arrested the 35-year-old fugitive, home about 90 miles north of San precaution. daughter's bedroom, Robert DeCosta who was featured recently on Francisco.

"I was angry, but I kept control of

myself because I didn't want him to slept with her parents in another girls in the San Francisco and San The transient that DeCosta's wife know what I knew," DeCosta said room. DeCosta's 3- and 4-year-old Jose areas, and faces up to life in

DeCosta's wife, Karen, had found Ramer. Ramer in a park during a rainstorm DeCosta called police when he Monday. She took pity on Ramer, saw photos of Kyle Allen Ramer on who had only a bedroll, and invited

legislative session, we will try to get

a law that specifically defines sexual

orientation as a reason to have a

Representatives from four gay-les-

- Three gay men have been killed

recent crimes against homosexuals:

police arrested Arkansas parolee

Edwin Bernard Perkins and charged

former football teammates were

charged with capital murder Aug. 16

gay bar. Michael Burzinski, 29, suf-

fered a gunshot wound to the head.

His body was found July 30 in rural

9 that Donald Aldrich should be put

to death for the execution-style slay-

abducted from a Tyler park because

ing of Nicholas West, who was

Hardy-Garcia noted that many

"They did not just learn this behavior," she said. "They were not

just born to hate. They were taught

by a society that condones hatred of

homosexuals, that it's OK to commit

A Kerr County jury ruled Aug.

north Harris County.

by teenage boys.

— A high school student and three

him with one of the slayings.

penalty enhancement."

daughter's bedroom while the girl' He is charged with molesting three

DeCosta was already having sec- Jose police investigator Tom Wilson.

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) - As a the late news Monday. Officers him to spend the night at her family's spend the evening at the house as a

Ramer was being held today on Ramer slept in the DeCosta's \$200,000 bail at a Lake County jail. sons slept in the bedroom next to prison under California's "three strikes, you're out" law, said San

ond thoughts about his guest, DeCosta said he still would help though, and invited two friends to strangers, but would be more careful.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# **Opinion**

# NAFTA is more than paying off

Seldom has a change in public policy yielded such quick dividends as last year's passage of the North American Free Trade

In effect for only half a year, the agreement is being given credit for spurring a healthy jump in trade with Canada and

According to government figures released last month, American exports to Mexico rose by 17 percent in the first six months of 1994 compared to the same period last year. Total goods sold to Mexico during that period were \$24.5 billion. Meanwhile, imports from Mexico are up 21 percent, while trade with Canada, both imports and exports, is up 10 percent.

This growth in trade has been good for people on both sides of the Rio Grande. It has put downward pressure on consumer prices while creating economic opportunity - for workers, enterpreneurs and existing companies.

The Commerce Department estimates that increased trade with Canada and Mexico will create a net 100,000 new jobs in the United States this year, far more than the number of jobs believed to have been eliminated because of foreign competition. At a press conference, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown tout-

ed the numbers as evidence that NAFTA is fulfilling its promise. When the Clinton administration shepherded the treaty through Congress last November, it argued that lowering trade barriers would benefit consumers and spur economic activity.

The latest figures confirm that it has done just that. Passage of NAFTA is one of the Clinton administration's genuine achievements. Although first proposed by President George Bush, the Clinton administration championed the free-trade pact

with Mexico and pushed hard to win final passage in Congress. Adding to its free-trade credentials, the administration negotiated an even more ambitious reduction of worldwide trade barriers in December with completion of the latest treaty through the

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Last month's encouraging trade numbers only add to the argu-

ment for quick approval of the GATT agreement by Congress. Of course, NAFTA alone cannot be given full credit for the rapid growth in trade between Mexico and the United States. The flow of goods across our southern border was already increasing smartly before NAFTA, largely because of the free-market reforms in Mexico that have spurred its appetite for U.S. goods.

But the lower barriers locked into place by NAFTA can only encourage the growth of trade and will make it more likely that Mexico will stay on the road to economic freedom.

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# Is GOP abandoning pro-lifers?

New York Democratic Gov. Mario M. Cuomo is in trouble. First elected in 1982, he may not survive this year's challenge from Republican George Pataki. If \$100 bills were to be offered to the first 50 New Yorkers who could name five of Cuomo's achievements inthe past 12 years, there would probably be no winners. As his spinners admit, the great speechmaker has not been good at communicating what he has actually done between speeches.

Until a couple of months ago, George Pataki, with no statewide identity, might have appeared to voters as maybe an outfielder for the Minnesota Twins. years ago, when sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) Yet, because of Cuomo's vulnerability, Pataki is now seen as a real contender.

But Pataki is in trouble too. A candidate's position on abortion is a litmus test for large numbers of hopes. New York voters, and Ptaki is trying unconvincingly to be credible to both sides. Cuomo also used to do a soft shoe dance on the issue, repeating, like a mantra, that as a Catholic, "I personally oppose abortion, but I would not impose my views, as governor, on anybody else."

Cuomo seldom has to say that anymore because plan. he has become as strong a paladin of abortion rights as Gloria Steinem.

Although Pataki, once regarded as pro-life, has now made some pro-choice pledges, the pro-choice voters do not trust a trimmer. Despite what other party qualms they may have about Cuomo, they are sure of his views on abortion.

On the other side, many pro-lifers feel betrayed by Pataki because, as one of their leaders told me, "he flip-flopped." But where will they go rather than vote for Cuomo?

There is a Right-to-Life Party candidate for governor this year, and it is useful to remember that two barring abortion - a regular controversial element of avoids it, who - besides pro-lifers - will care?



was re-elected, a decisive part of his victory margin

as an exuberant critic of the Clinton health care more power to the states to regulate abortion.

language on abortion in order to implement the late Lee Atwater's "big tent" vision of a more inclusive

The debate is focused on a pro-nunciamento by William Kristol, head of the Project for a Republican Future, and George Weigel, director of Kristol and Weigel may be right. But using situathe Ethics and Policy Center.

Their proposal is modestly titled "A Comprehensive Pro-Life Strategy for Republicans." It omits any mention of a constitutional amendment not see this as a problem. If the Republican Party

previous Republican platforms.

The Kristol-Weigel blueprint does include much language to assure Republican pro-lifers that they have not been orphaned: "We are a pro-life party. We regard the nation's one and a half million annual abortions as a great tragedy." It speaks of the need for public persuasion, and help for "women caught in the dilemma of unwanted pregnancy."

But the manifesto also calls for returning the battles over abortion to the individual states, thereby giving back "to the people their constitutional right to deliberate on this question in their legislatures.'

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The Supreme Court is not at all likely, for many of 80,000 came on the Right-to-Life line. This year, years to come, to come close to overthrowing Roe in a close election, the pro-lifers could end Pataki's vs. Wade. Many pro-lifers do believe, therefore, that the only alternative is to bring the war home - pres-The New York State Republican Party seems so suring state legislatures to weaken abortion rights forgetful of the D'Amato lesson that a vigorous pro- within the rather narrow openings provided by the choicer, Elizabeth McCaughey, is running as lieu- court in the 1992 Planned Parenthood vs. Casey tenant governor on the ticket. She has achieved decision. And a future Republican-controlled national attention - and the ire of the White House Congress could presumably give - within limits -

The moral problem - bitterly fought over in the In national politics, there is much pressure on past within pro-life circles - is that if abortion is the Republican leaders to soften the party's platform taking of human life, how is it possible to support a "compromise" by which some states will be able to take prenatal life while others cannot? It is somewhat like having had some states in which slavery was outlawed and other states where it was not.

In terms of harvesting more Republican votes, tional ethics on abortion actually masks the profound underlying question of who shall be excluded from the human family. The Democratic Party does



# Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1994. There are 108 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland. On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge two weeks after he was found innocent of treason.

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of her sports car.

# Our nation showed others the way

Editor's note: The following column is the first in

One day in Philadelphia in 1778, for the first time in the history of the world, men of experience blueprinted the republic. There began the world's first great era of governmental progress.

What was their formula? It was a written contract called the Constitution, which established four units. It provided for the authority of a president, a Congress, a court and the individual. It guaranteed that no one could run away with the others.

Every tyranny in history has had a short life, and, as James Madison said, every democracy has died a government of moderation. violent death.

But here was a republic – a government that governs neither too little nor too much. It provided that one man, in the interests of others, may be told what "not" to do. But it does not tell him what "to" do. He may work or quit, pray or not and say what he

thinks, and it is nobody's business but his own. No government ever before had secured for its would fight for every line in the Constitution as I people religious freedom, civil liberty, freedom of speech and press, security of individual rights, or popular education or universal franchise.



Paul Harvey

Here, in the words of a sacred compact, was a universal adoption.

but with a limp rein, we spurted forward. We, the People of the United States, took a world of ox carts and put it on wheels of steel and powered the

new world with steam and electricity and gasoline. Men were free. Nothing could stop them. And so it was that Henry Esterbrook said, "I their burdens on this new alter of liberty.

would fight for every star in the flag." Then something happened. We had begun to radiate this great new gospel of worked best.

government all over the world.

Just as surely as other good things had been copied, good government was being imitated.

The idea of being married to only one woman at a time was first evolved in some country, and when the world recognized that it was better than either polygamy or promiscuity, it met with almost universal adoption.

The clock was first evolved in some country, and when the world recognized the 24-hour day as the best means of telling and recording time, it met with

And so with weights and measures and the fish-Like a race horse, not completely unharnessed, shaped boat. For land travel, men who had experimented with one and two and three and six and eight finally agreed - universally - that the fourwheeled vehicle was the most efficient. In government, mankind was copying us. From

all over the earth, men were beginning to lay down

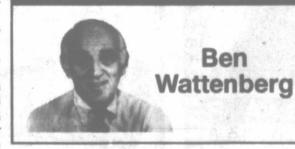
Here was a government, evolved through reason and experiment and tested by experience and demonstration, and by every standard, it proved it

# Vhere are those sports of yesteryear?

The end of summer is the time to write about sports. So let me give you my grumpy athletic history, even if parts of it may anger certain sports

As a young boy, growing up in the early 1940's, starting in first grade, my big sport was Punch Ball. The "batter" punched a pink rubber ball, called, in the vernacular, a "Spaldeen." The rest of the game was more or less like baseball. I loved it. Later 1 graduated to stickball, in two varieties, regular, or "pitching in." I loved that too ... I lived in The Bronx, home of the great New York Yankees. Always a contrarian, I rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Pete Reiser, the star center-fielder and rookie-of-the-year, was my special hero, before he went off to the Second World War. I then rooted for the wartime Dodgers with unknown stalwarts like to lots of games. Dee Moore and Bill Hart. Later, of course, came the great "Boys of Summer": Snider, Hodges, Campanella and our super-hero Jackie Robinson, I read every story. I thought I knew every average and every statistic, until one summer I ran into a kid in the country name Burton, who knew more than

Not long after all that, Dodger owner Walter O'Malley highjacked the team to Los Angeles, and I stopped caring about baseball. Los Angeles wasn't my team. I sought no statistics, no feature stories. Later, I had a brief fling with Casey Stengel's terria baseball fantasy camp and plays Rotisserie base- they could push me off the court, but at least they ble New York Mets of the mid-1960's (Ed ball.



Kranepool anyone? Choo Choo Coleman?) Then I came to Washington. I loved the Washington Senators with Frank Howard and "Super-Jew" The manager was Ted Williams. My son and I went

Senators owner Bob Short then highjacked the Senators to Texas. I gave up on baseball, I think for good. There is still no Washington baseball fran-

I know that some big-time columnists and sociolsomething. Really? Fifteen out of eighteen guys doing nothing or next to nothing at any given moment. This is America? I wrote a column a few

I know the baseball strike is big news and big bucks. But, at its root, it bores me because baseball does.

I loved playing schoolyard basketball. And I loved watching baskeball, on site or on television. It was a different time. Players over 6 feet 5 inches were known as "geeks." And there was a strange custom: Players shot UP at the basket. But the players now are so good, and so tall, floating above the hoop and dunking, I find it hard to remember the game of my youth. I watch it sometimes, marvel at the displayed skills, but a fan I'm not.

I played soccer on my college team. I enjoyed it greatly, but as a spectator sport I have found it a bore. No scoring. Why is the rest of the world so-Mike Epstein, even though the team was a loser. crazy about it? And ending the World Cup with a shoot-out? Get serious.

American football is a great spectator sport. I often watch the Redskins. But it is a bruising game for the young participants, leaving too many injured bodies.

As an adult I took up tennis. Over the years I have loved the game. I watch it on television when I can, ogists think baseball is a metaphor for America, or but even there I confess to a certain contrarianism. The men these days, with those big rackets, hit the ball so hard and so fast that it leaves me breathless, but after a while, less than wholly interested. I could years ago calling it "Snoreball" and caught hell for never dream of serving a ball at 100 miles per hour. it, particularly from my brother-in-law, who goes to The game I like to watch is women's tennis. I know are playing a game I recognize.

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### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, your response to "Still Grieving," who inquired about acknowledgments for expressions of sympathy following a funeral, was unclear.

Did you really mean that proper etiquette demands that everyone who sent a sympathy card must be thanked?

We have written thank-you notes to everyone who sent flowers, memorials, money and brought food, but are we expected to acknowledge cards expressing sympathy, too? Please answer in you column. Thank you.

M.A.J. IN WEST SALEM, WIS.

DEAR M.A.J.: Yes. I quote from "A Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '90s" by Letitia Baldridge: "After the sadness of the funeral period is over, when the main surviving members of the family feel strong enough to tackle the job, one of them should write a personal note of thanks to:

"-The relative or friend who served as director of all the proceedings.

"-The clergy person who handled the services.

"—The honorary pallbearers and ushers.

"-The people who gave eulogies. (It is not necessary to write family members, but it is a nice

touch to do so.) "-Everyone who sent a telegram, condolence card, Mass card, condolence letter or flowers.

"-Everyone who gave a charitable contribution in memory of the deceased."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the young woman you thought was treated too harshly when she was caught shoplifting because it was her first offense:

I saw an interesting irony in that situation. Twice in my life, I have walked out of a store with items for which I had not paid. Both times it was accidental, and nobody caught me. I had the merchandise in my hand - not hidden - and I fully intended to pay for it, but simply forgot to do so.

In both cases, I returned to the store immediately, told the cashier what I had done, apologized for my forgetfulness and paid for the mer-

I regret to say that in both cases. I was treated as though I were "stupid" for returning to pay for the merchandise.

DISGUSTED IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.

**DEAR DISGUSTING: It's dis**tressing that two salespeople, who should know how costly shoplifting is to retailers, should have so little respect for integrity.

In the long run, shoplifters cost the buying public billions of dollars annually. And guess who picks up the tab? You and I.

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1968, my husband, my parents and my inlaws were in San Francisco admiring the various treasures on display in Gump's — an incredible store that featured antique jewelry.

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# From different walks of life ...

# They have something to offer each other

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

Experiencing far off places in difbeing "no trees" around here. ferent ways. For two foreign experience what the United States here are friendlier. has to offer, they in turn provide cultures are like.

Paivi Niskanen, 17, of Nurmes, go, than in my town." Finland, and Askar Kanaev, 16, of and Jan Cory and their two sons.

this is the first trip to the U.S.

"I think this is a great experi- al," he said. ence," said Niskanen. "I want to see this land. I want to learn how to ple tend to differ with Niskanen speak English."

Kanaev. "It's different here. I came Kanaev thinks they are not that difto know about culture, American ferent people."

U.S. is to improve his English. differs than the ones in there coun-"And see capitalism," he added. try. Kanaev was among half of one perapplied for the program in his coun-lier." try and were chosen.

unbelievable opportunity," said Kyrgyzstan, the students follow dif-Cory. "To share our way of life and ferent schedules in a week and have the good things the U.S. has to different subjects and shorter class

other families and cultures," said electives. In his country, the only Susan Tripplehom. "And it's a mar-subjects the students can chose are velous experience to be able to foreign languages. share the U.S."

Pampa and her hometown, Niskanen said Pampa is a bigger. And, she even commented on there

"The weather is warmer," she exchange students who came to added. And she thinks the people

"My town," said Askar. "Is their host families with a chance to 35,000." But he said there are more get to know what their countries and things to do in Pampa. "So many activities here. More things to do,

They also noticed that the young Kyrgyzstan, which is part of the for- people here have cars. In Finland, mer Soviet Union, recently arrived Niskanen said a person has to be 18 in Pampa. Niskanen is staying with years old to drive a car. In John, Susan and Kelly Tripplehorn Kyrgyzstan, Kanaev said a person and Kanaev is staying with Dave can drive before they are 18, but cars are expensive and many stu-For both Niskanen and Kanaev dents don't have cars. "If students have cars in my country, it unusu-

Their opinions on the young peosaying she thinks the young people "I grow up in Soviet Union," said in this country are more mature.

Both are students at Pampa High His main goal for coming to the School and say the school system

"It's easier I think," said cent of 200,000 students who Niskanen. "The teachers are friend-

Kanaev said the school here differ "Jan and I felt like this was an than the ones in his country. In times. What is also different, he "Our family is learning about added, is that here students have

In both their countries, colleges As for the difference between and universities and vocational



Standing as a group are Dave Cory, left, with Askar Kanaev, right of Kyrgyzstan whom Cory's family is hosting. Paivi Niskanen, center right, of Finland is also shown with her host family members John, Susan and Kelly Tripplehorn. (*Pampa News* photo by Melinda Martinez)

schools are free to attend though the seven years old. tion, the citizens in their countries ties. pay higher taxes and also have free graduate from high school when my father says the same thing."" he's 17. He said in his country, stu-

students do have to pass tests to get For all the differences, these stuin to the universities. Finland also dents and their host families are play video games as well. offers free school lunches. In addi- noticing that there a many similari-

"We have already learned from with ice cream on it. medical care. Niskanen will Paivi that people are all the same," graduate from high school when said John Tripplehorn. "I will make Intercultural Exchange Program. she's 20 years old and Kanaev will a comment and she will say, 'Yes,

dents start school when they are said Susan. Kanaev likes to eat pep- John.

peroni pizza and Mexican food.

One of Niskanen's favorite dishes, said Susan, is cherry pie pizza

Both students came through the

"Here in the immediate Panhandle there are thirty-four stu-"These kids love American food," dents from all over the world," said

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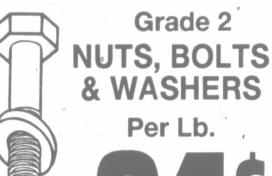
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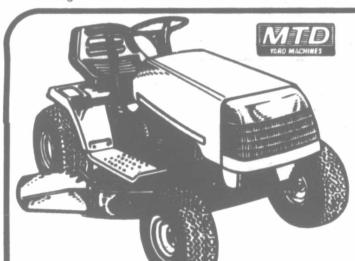
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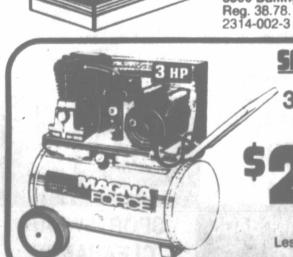


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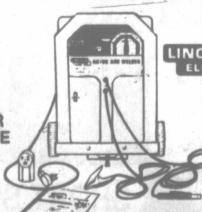
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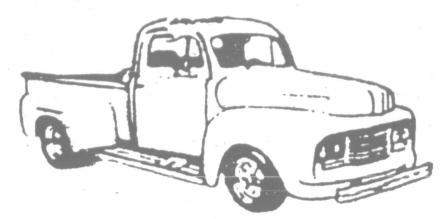
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# Cocaine, alcohol detected in blood of pilot that crashed near White House

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Small amounts of cocaine and alcohol were found in the body of a despondent truck driver who crashed his small plane on the White House grounds, the Secret Service said, reporting preliminary autopsy results.

And in a troubling miscue, Frank Corder's plane appeared on radar at the nearby National Airport but missed," Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said

The developments should help investigators deterto come so close to hurting the first family, but the ly before the crash, but the operators failed to spot it. news did little to explain why Corder took to the air in

likely - an assassination attempt?

Adams said an autopsy showed that Corder's bloodalcohol content was 0.045 percent, slightly above the 0.04 percent legal limit for pilots. The legal limit for dri- After reviewing the tapes ... they did see it on the ving a car in most states is 0.10 percent.

Relying on an initial test tainted by blood-clotting, the Secret Service first reported the blood-alcohol content at 0.32 percent. The agency later supplied the 0.045 results of a second test but said even that exam is preliminary.

Adams said the autopsy found "trace amounts of operators did not notice until after the crash. "It was ... cocaine in his system," but complete results will not be radar and the crash, shortly before 2 a.m. available until tissue samples are examined in the next

In what could become an embarrassing lapse, Adams mine how a novice pilot in a tiny Cessna 150 managed said radar at National Airport picked up the plane short-

the first place. Was it suicide, a bungled prank or - less images of everything operators see on the radar. A official said it is unclear whether there is a definitive set not intend to hurt the president or his family.

'They did not see the aircraft on the radar screen. image," he said.

As a result, Secret Service agents at the White House did not know the plane had invaded restricted airspace until it was spotted by guards just seconds before the crash. Adams said he did not know how much time elapsed between the time the plane was recorded on

Explaining how the lapse could have occurred, a government official familiar with the inquiry said operators don't constantly monitor the radar in the wee hours of the morning, because there is so little traffic. Many see their main responsibility as directing planes headed to The Federal Aviation Administration keeps recorded National Airport – usually after pilots radio for help. The

review of the tapes showed the plane was visible, of rules requiring monitors to stand vigil over the large restricted airspace around Washington.

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The development could increase concern over the president's security. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who chairs a Senate panel that oversees the Secret Service, said he was considering public hearings on the

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena met Tuesday to discuss an internal inquiry in the crash, and the possibility of buying a radar system designed to ferret out intruders.

But government officials, lawmakers and security experts acknowledged that there are limits to what can be done to protect a president housed in the middle of a major city, a few miles from a major airport.

Investigators still don't know why Corder undertook the flight, although preliminary findings indicate he did

### Astronauts release probe designed study solar winds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - shuttle showed the boxlike satellite radar isn't fixed by then. the space shuttle Discovery focused miles above the Indian Ocean. at the sun's searing corona today to

Astronaut Susan Helms used flight. It will focus on the streams of were off by 2,000 feet. charged particles that rush through lights."

Video images beamed from the to close in on the satellite if the

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help unlock mysteries about solar flawless, the shuttle radar system failed and commander Richard Richards couldn't track Spartan as it Discovery's robot arm to release the floated away. The radar finally 2,800-pound satellite, named Spar- locked onto the satellite an hour first verse: "On orbit is the place to tan, on Tuesday for two days of free later, but distance measurements be, free-wheeling on Discovery.

the solar system and are sometimes the radar to retrieve Spartan on go.' visible on earth as beautiful auroras, Thursday. Mission operations direcalso called "northern (or southern) tor Randy Stone said the astronauts Discovery include checking out the Ulysses, launched four years ago,

"It will be an aggravation, but it hour spacewalk on Friday.

really does not put Spartan in any Although the release itself was jeopardy whatsoever," Stone said. Discovery's six astronauts were

awakened this morning by Mission Control's own version of the theme to the old TV show Green Acres. The Earth rolling by so far below, just Richards had counted on using give her the gas and look at this baby

Today's will use backup navigation systems spacesuits and a new jet pack that has been making similar observaastronauts Carl Meade and Mark Lee tions while orbiting the sun.

are to use during a scheduled six-

Meade and Lee are to take turns with the jet pack, becoming the first astronauts since 1984 to walk in space without safety tethers. The \$7 million pack is designed as a selfrescue device should future spacewalkers become accidentally untethered while building a space station.

Two telescopes aboard Spartan will focus on the sun's corona, the outer atmosphere where solar wind activities aboard originates. A satellite named

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Study: Minorities, women under-represented in ag

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women and black farmers may be getting lower farm subsidy payments than white male farmers do, says a report today by environmental groups wanting more federal control over farm program decisions.

The report says some of the gap may be due to under-representation of blacks, other minorities and women on local and county commit# tees that implement and oversee farm programs.

The groups, the Environmental Working Group and the National Audubon Society, support a proposal by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to have the agriculture secre-

The proposal also could result in the appointment of more environ-

"It's in line with our standard argument that USDA needs to come into the modern era and serve more than agricultural interests," said Kenneth A. Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group.

Farm groups have opposed the move as anti-democratic. The House and Senate Agriculture committees took the proposal from a pending bill to reorganize the Agriculture Department.

The study found that in 1992, minorities were elected to 169, or 1.9 percent, of the 9,030 seats on county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which runs commodity programs. Minorities at the time represented 4.8 percent of those able to vote or run.

Women were elected to 453 seats, or 5 percent, even though they made up 28 percent of those eligible to vote and be elected.

In one state, Mississippi, minorities accounted for 16 percent of eligible voters but for only one representative out of 245.

The study also examined various internal findings by the department that the committees typically assigned women and minority farm-

ers lower "program yields" per acre. Those yields, based in part on historical production, help determine the volume of cotton, rice, corn, wheat and other crops on which government payments are made.

The report noted that the reasons for the lower yields are varied and complicated and sometimes showed lower actual yields, reflecting smaller, poorer farms with less to spend on fertilizer or herbicides. Soil types and other variables weren't accounted for.

Another factor is the 1985 Farm Bill, which froze yields for all producers in an effort to cut costs.

But the groups said that more female and minority representation would have led to better ways of reaching disadvantaged farmers.

The study calculated the probable impact of yield differences on assistance between 1986 and 1989. In one example, a white man growing 100 acres of corn in Illinois would have received \$61,049 in government payments, compared with \$51,332 for a black man.

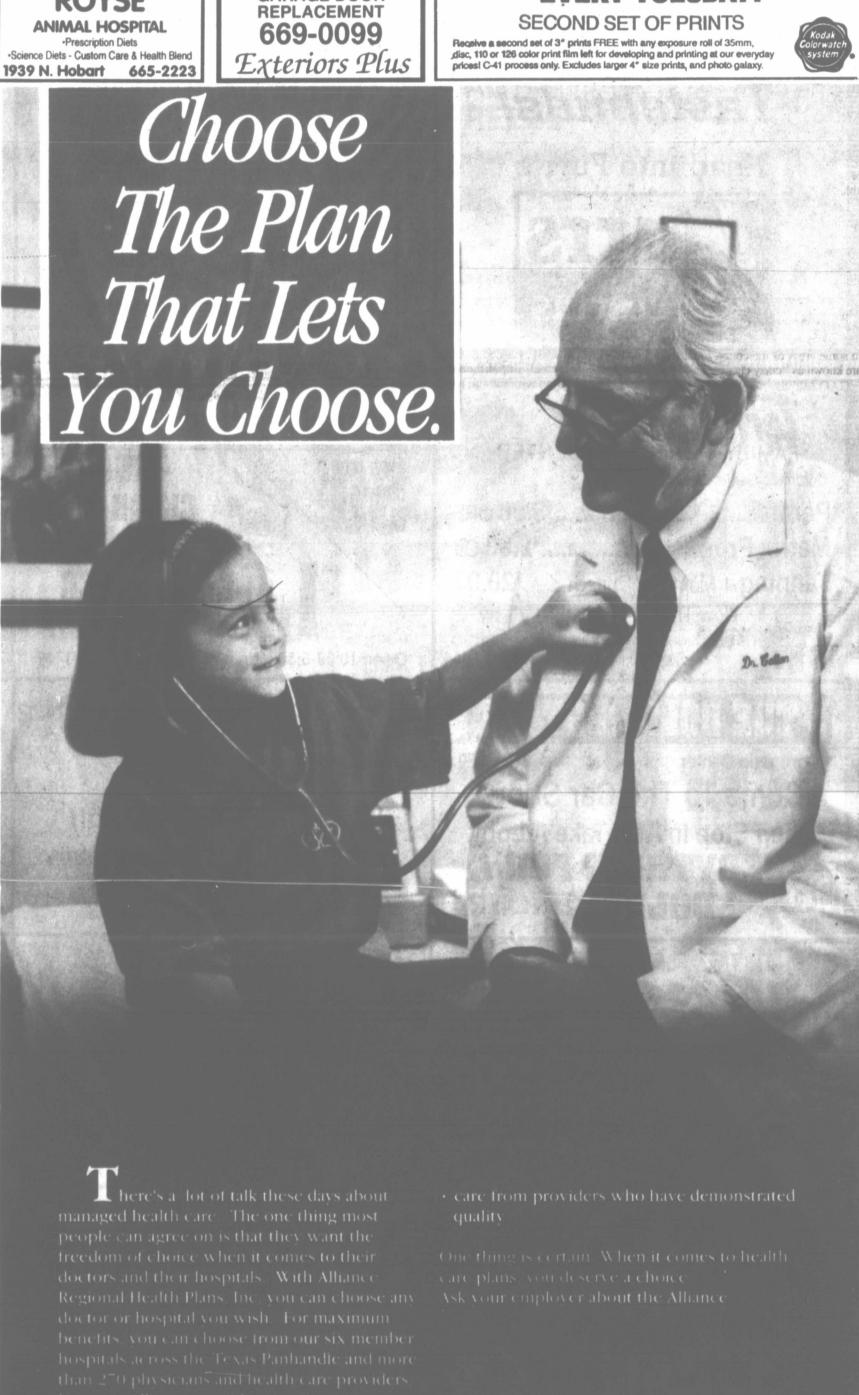
An Associated Press study last year showed black farmers received half the dollars white farmers received under a program to help struggling small farms. That program was administered by another agency, the Farmers Home Admini-

The reorganization bill would create a service agency combining the Farmers Home Administration and the Stabilization and Conservation Service. Expy had proposed having two appointed members and three

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, has offered a compromise that would have yields adjusted where discrimination has occurred, and have the General Accounting Office further study the matter.

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still is a plain dislike of school, the Education Department said Tuesday.

In its annual dropout report, the department said 381,000 high school students aged 15 to 24 quit school last year. All told, 3.4 million people aged 16 to 24 - 11 percent of the age group - are high school dropouts.

Although the 11 percent dropout rate was unchanged from 1992, it has declined since the 1970s, when it ranged from 14 percent to 14.5

"Students who were black or Hispanic, living in families with low income, or living in the South or West were less likely to-complete high school," the report said.

However, the report found an encouraging trend among black students, whose high school graduation rate rose from 74 percent in 1972 to nearly 84 percent in 1993. Among whites, the graduation

Hispanics had lower graduation rates than they left because they were failing. blacks or whites. The department said language barriers might contribute to a Hispanic dropout rate nearly triple the national figure.

Secretary Richard Riley said. "Some will come and 26 percent of whites. back and finish, but too many find themselves unemployed or stuck in a job with no future."

He added, "If we are to meet the national goal the girls who drop out of high school cite preg- of a 90 percent high school graduation rate, we must all do more to keep our children connected dropouts say it's because they've become parents. to school, to teach them the value of learning, and But the most common reason for dropping out to keep them engaged in school by making likely to drop out of high school for job-related schools places where challenging courses interest reasons during their junior and senior years than and expand young minds."

The department followed students who were eighth-graders in 1988 through their last year of mores cited a desire to travel as the reason for high school, in 1992.

'Many dropouts say they left school because they were failing or didn't like it. ... too many find themselves unemployed or stuck in a job with no future.'

"Dropouts cited school-related reasons over other reasons for leaving school, but female income. Nearly 24 percent of low-income studropouts were more likely than male dropouts to dents dropped out, compared to 9.9 percent of report family-related reasons," the report said.

Nearly 43 percent of those who dropped out income students. rate rose from 85 percent to 90 percent over the between 10th and 12th grades said they did so

Twenty-one percent of the girls said they left school because they had become a parent, as did 8 percent of the boys. Pregnancy was in the Northeast. "Many dropouts say they left school because cited by 26.8 percent of the female dropouts - There was little difference between the

"Black dropouts were far less likely than their peers to have reported 'got married' as a reason for dropping out - 2 percent compared with 13 percent of Hispanic and 15 percent of white dropouts," according to the report.

The department found that students were more during their first two years of high school. More, juniors and seniors than freshmen and sophodropping out.

Students who repeated one or more grades were twice as likely to drop out than those who had never been held back, 19.8 percent in 1992 compared to 9.4 percent. Just looking at those who repeated more than one grade, the dropout rate jumps to 40.9 percent, four times that of students never retained.

In other 1993 findings, the department said: The dropout rate for students aged 16 to 24 was highest among those with the lowest family middle-income students and 2.7 percent of high-

- Students in the South and West were more because they didn't like school; 38.7 percent said likely to drop out than those in the Northeast and Midwest. The dropout rates in the four regions were 13 percent in the South, 12,5 percent in the West, 8.8 percent in the Midwest and 8.5 percent

they were failing or just didn't like it," Education 31 percent of Hispanics, 34 percent of blacks dropout rates for males and females.

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Actor Johnny Depp arrested at hotel

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny response to a call from hotel securi-Depp was arrested early Tuesday ty officers. and accused of breaking up furnishings in his room at a posh East Side

said Sgt. James Coleman, a police by the officers' arrival, he added. spokesman. Depp was "possibly intoxicated," according to the police report.

Kate Moss, was with him but was starred in the feature films Edward Louis Llanes.

Hotel shortly after 5 a.m. in Grape.

"There appeared to be a lot of glass shattered all over the room," said Volonino, who estimated dam-The 31-year-old actor was age at more than \$2,000. Depp did charged with criminal mischief, not resist and "was not surprised"

Depp is known for portraying a moody police officer in 21 Jump Street, a late 1980s TV show about His girlfriend, celebrity model young undercover officers. He also not arrested, said police spokesman Scissorhands in 1990 and last year's quirky romantic comedy Sgt. Robert Volonino said he and Benny and Joon and had the title two other officers went to the Mark role in What's Eating Gilbert

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# Increasing numbers of kids on disability rolls, GAO says

dented numbers of low-income children are collecting disability benefits for mental impairments, including behavior problems and personality disorders, according to a congressional study released Tuesday.

The report by the General Accounting Office documents the rapid growth in the number of children on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income, a federal welfare program for the elderly and disabled, over the past four years.

Later studies by the congressional watchdog agency will address allegations by lawmakers and educators that parents are encouraging their children to feign behavioral and learning disabilities so that they can receive SSI.

The program pays children a maximum federal benefit of \$446 a month, at an annual cost of \$4.35 billion. These SSI payments are now so widespread in some areas of the country that they are known as "crazy checks."

GAO said the number of children on SSI has more than doubled in four years, from 296,300 in 1989 to 770,500 in 1993. Children are also a larger portion of the SSI disability rolls - from 11.5 percent in 1989 to 20 percent in 1993.

Rising numbers of children in poverty and outreach efforts by the Social Security Administration explain part of the growth, GAO said. Also significant, said GAO, was the

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WASHINGTON (AP) – Unprece- Supreme Court's Zebley decision in 1990 that required the Social Security Administration to make the disability

criteria for children less restrictive. Regulations issued by Social Security in 1990 to reflect advances in medical science also had an impact on the growth in children on the rolls, the study said.

Rep. Gerald D. Kleczka, D-Wis., requested Tuesday's report and said it supports his push to take a "long, hard look at the child SSI program.'

"What we have here is a noble but rudderless program which may be squandering valuable taxpayer dollars," he said. "While truly deserving children on SSI should get our help, in light of this startling report, we must clarify the program's mission and reconsider how severe an impairment should be in order to qualify for benefits."

GAO said huge increases in the number of children awarded benefits because of mental impairments including children with mental retar dation or other disorders, including attention deficit hyperactivity disorder - account for two-thirds of the growth in children's cases.

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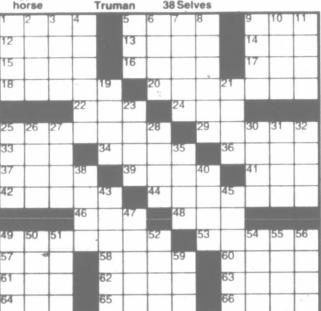
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Astro-Graph

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endeavor, don't wait for others to initiate

proceedings. If there is something important to be done today, you're the guy to

do it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to

make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things might

not work out the way you expect them to

today, but don't let this disturb you.

Developments will be triggered by out-

side forces that can accomplish more

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might

not like your assignments today, but tak-

ing care of your responsibilities will pro-

vide you with gratification and unexpect-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Sharing an opportunity with another

might be the only way for you to be truly

successful today. The secret is simple:

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

discount the suggestions of associates

today, but by the same token, do not treat

your own ideas with indifference. Each

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even

though you are likely to do rather well

operating independently today, you could

do still better in a collective effort. If you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a

person you recently met who you'd like to

know better. You might have an opportu-

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create more ill will with silence today than you will if you express your position verbally, especially when exchanging. thoughts with friends. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An outside. involvement might invade your parameter

of independence today. But before getting angry, study the situation. Something very worthwhile could result. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're too set in your thinking today, you might resist a creative suggestion that could

prove more effective than your way of doing something. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where money is concerned today, don't ignore your inner voice. You might receive some hints or

perceptions that can't be proven correct,

but will still guide you successfully.

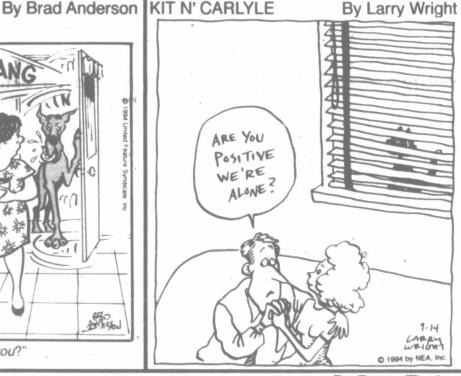


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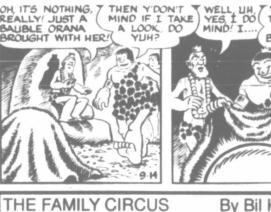






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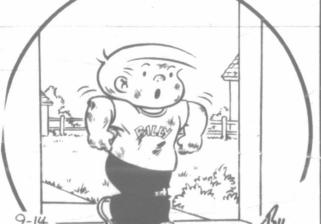


By Bil Keane

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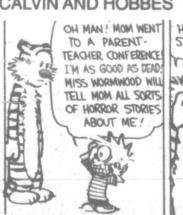


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"Boy, is Max ever lucky! They found out he's allergic to soap!"

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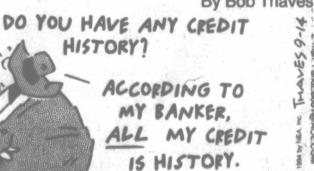
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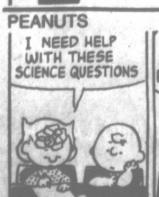


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PAMPA — The Pampa Tri-State High School Rodeo will be held Saturday at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds.

The morning performance starts at 10 a.m. followed by team roping. The afternoon performance starts at 3 p.m.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club.

Events include saddle broncs, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, breakaway roping, barrels, poles, goat tying and team roping.

Admission is three dollars at the gate.

**FOOTBALL** 

PAMPA — The Pampa-Tascosa junior varsity game scheduled Thursday has been canceled. The 9th grade football game between Pampa and Hereford will be played in Pampa at 5 p.m. Thursday.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Saving the World Series seemed to be less important than how to announce its demise. By fax? By telephone conference call?

Acting commissioner Bud Selig reviewed a draft news release and sent a draft resolution to owners, baseball sources said. He scheduled a telephone conference call for 2 p.m. EDT today, and sources said that's when owners would make a formal decision on the season.

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attorney representing Deion Sanders entered written pleas of innocent to a felony charge and two misdemeanor charges stemming from a confrontation with an off-duty police officer.

The Cincinnati Reds center fielder was not required to appear at the arraignment. All charges stem from an alleged scuffle in which police said started when Sanders tried to drive his motor scooter through a restricted gate after an Aug. 8 game at Riverfront Stadium.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins promoted Terry Ryan to general manager, replacing Andy MacPhail, who left for a job with the Chicago Cubs. Ryan's first move was to give manager Tom Kelly a contract extension through the 1997 season.

Kelly, 44, has been the team's manager since 1987 and has guided the Twins to two World Series championships.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, who left the women's tour last year and was later arrested on drug charges, plans to return to professional tennis in early October.

The International Management Group, representing Capriati, said the 18-year-old has requested wild-card entries to the Barilla Indoors tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, and the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix in Filderstadt, Germany.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — No. 1 seed Carlos Costa and No. 2 seed Jaime Yzaga were ousted in the first round of the Club Colombia Tennis tourna-

Yzaga, who beat top-seeded Pete Sampras at the U.S. Open, lost to Alejo Mancisidor. Costa was beaten by Jaroslav Bulant.

Fifth-seeded Karel Novacek, a U.S. Open semifinalist, advanced, as did No. 3 Andrei Chesnokov.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Franco Davin upset second-seeded Sergi Bruguera 7-6 (7-1), 3-6, 6-3 in the opening round of the Romanian Open. Also, third-seeded Andrei Medvedev withdrew

because of problems with his right wrist. Seeds advancing included No. 4 Alberto Beratasegui, No. 5 Thomas Muster and No. 8

Alex Corretja.

FOOTBALL WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,300 pro football players should receive within weeks their share of a record \$30 million settlement of pay lost when they were unlawfully barred from NFL games after the 1987 strike.

The National Labor Relations Board said the settlement included \$17.4 million in game checks from the 28 NFL teams, \$10 million in interest and \$3 million for lost bonuses and interest.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL announced a new television contract with Fox, as well as an expanded deal with ESPN.

Both are five-year pacts. Fox's premiere NHL telecast will be the All-Star Game in San Jose, Calif., on Jan. 21., and then Fox Sports will have regional game coverage on the final two Sunday dates leading to the Stanley Cup finals.

Fox will televise a minimum of two 1995 Stanley Cup final games and any potential Game 7 matchup. Under the new deal, ESPN will televise Games 2, 3, 5 and 6 of the finals and up to 12 conference finals games.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge approved an agreement that clears the way for the NCAA to restore the eligibility of five Florida State football players, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Brooks, tailback Tiger McMillon and reserve offensive lineman Marcus Long are expected to be in uniform for Saturday's game at Wake

The players, however, will must sign a waiver that moves the jurisdiction of their eligibility to the NCAA under terms of the agreement.

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Greg Norman, golf's second-ranked player, pulled out of the Presidents Cup because of a flu.

Presidents Cup teams are made up of players from countries who are not eligible for the biennial Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Europe.

Norman was replaced on the International team by Australia's Bradley Hughes. Other members of the International team include Nick Price, Australian Craig Parry and Fiji's Vijay Singh.

# Notebook Rallies give Plainview 2-0 record

# Pampa hosts Bulldogs at 7:30 Friday night

Friday night, has been a sec- win. ond-half team the first two games of the 1994 season. But was trailing Lubbock Estacado Plainview head coach Steve by two touchdowns before Parr doesn't necessarily agree coming up with 18-second half with that analysis.

"I'm not so sure about that. I know we didn't play well early and we didn't really play well late in the game," Parr said. "We're fortunate to be 2-0."

Last week, the unbeaten Bulldogs were leading Clovis, N.M. just 7-0 at halftime before

PAMPA - It appears that erupting for a pair of second-Plainview, Pampa's opponent half touchdowns and a 19-7

> Two weeks ago, Plainview points and an 18-14 win.

The last time Pampa and Plainview met, the Bulldogs edged out a 9-7 win in the bioffs last season. Plainview has moved to Class 5A this year.

Pampa head coach Dennis

Cavalier has some walking Texas Football Magazine has wounded on his hands since last Saturday's 34-10 loss to Amarillo High.

(twisted knee), linebacker ers Floyd White (sore shoulder) and defensive lineman Chris Thompson (sprained ankle) were three Pampa casualties.

'We got pretty nicked up, but we're hoping all of these guys will be ready by Friday night," Defensive end Ryan Gibson,

who was out with a broken hand, has returned to the team and linebacker Seth Heiskell district round of the 4A play- has been moved up from the junior varsity to the varsity.
The Pampa-Plainview game

kicks off at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium. The Top O'

Plainview picked to finish fourth in District 3-5A.

Tight end Jason Warren District 1-4A individual lead-

(games through Sept. 10) Rushing touchdowns D'mitri McFarland, Randall, 4 Jeff Willis, Dumas, 3 Cornell Jones, Borger, 3 Matt Archibald, Pampa, 2 Armando Zambrano, Hereford,

Michael Brown, Hereford, 2 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 2 Yards rushing D'Mitri McFarland, Randall,

Armando Zambrano, Hereford, Marcus Quesenberry, Randall, 56-269

Jeff Willis, Dumas, 49-263 Cornell Jones, Borger, 32-243 Michael Brown, Hereford, 33-

Matt Archibald, Pampa, 26-Jason Howell, Canyon, 27-156

Scott Anderson, Caprock, 32-Matt Garyin, Pampa, 23-95

Derrick Gardner, Caprock, 21-

Jared Taylor, Randall, 8-89 Touchdown passes Toby Guest, Borger, 2 Michael Brown, Hereford, 2 Joel Ferland, Pampa, 1 Warren McCarty, Randall, 1 Touchdown receptions Marc Haney, Hereford, 2 J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 1

Cornell Jones, Borger, 1



The Lady Harvesters' Serenity King slams the ball over the net in the District 1-4A volleyball opener Tuesday night against Borger. Pampa won, 15-8, 15-11. The Lady Harvesters are now 8-4 on the season and will take on Hereford on Saturday at Hereford. Matches start at 2 p.m.(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

# Lady Harvesters defeat Borger

The Pampa Lady opened District 1-4A volleyball play Tuesday night by sweeping Borger, 15-8, 15-11.

"I was pleased with our effort. We came out ready to play. I think this district is so balanced that whoever comes out focused and ready to play is going to win," said Pampa head coach Brad Borden. "I believed that's what happened

Defensively, Jennifer Jones and Mechelle Abbott led Pampa with 10 and 8 digs respectively. Tammy Chesher and Serenity King had 8 kills each for the Pampa offense. "We had some good setting from Candi Atwood and

Serenity King," Borden said. "We're starting to get some real good consistency on our sets and that's making a difference for our hitters.' The Lady Harvesters are now 8-4 on the season and will play

at Hereford on Saturday with the matches starting at 2 p.m. "Hereford is supposed to be the top dog in the league

this year, but I think we can surprise them if we play well,' said Borden.

Fort Elliott fell to Sanford-Fritch, 15-3, 10-15, 9-15, Tuesday night.

"We played the first game as well as we've ever played, but we had trouble with our concentration the last two games," said Fort Elliott head coach David Johnson. 'Sanford-Fritch got stronger on us, but I was pleased with the way we played We keep improving.'

Andrea Dukes, April Purcell, Lindsey Fillingim and Jamie James were Fort Elliott's top players, Johnson said. "Andrea played a good, all-around game, April did some good serving, Lindsey hit the ball well and Jamie set the

# Florida, Nebraska get first tests

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer** 

After rolling over their first two opponents, top-ranked Florida and No. 2 Nebraska get their first tests of the season Saturday.

The Gators visit No. 15 Tennessee, while the Cornhuskers are home against No. 13 UCLA.

Florida averaged 600 yards and 71.5 points against New Mexico State and Kentucky, but nobody expects another rout at Knoxville. The Gators have had problems on the road against ranked teams, going 0-7 in the past four seasons.

"I wish we had been tested more in these first two games," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "Our players needed to be put in tougher situations than they have been up to this point."

It doesn't get any tougher than playing before 92,000 screaming fans at Neyland Stadium, where the Gators have been outscored 76-17 in their last two visits. But Florida won't be intimidated.

Terry Dean has thrown 11 touchdown passes in less than five quarters, and freshmen tailbacks Elijah Williams and Fred Taylor are quickly making Gators fans forget about the loss of career rushing leader Errict

Tennessee lost starting quarterback Jerry Colquitt for the season with a knee injury in its opening 25-23 loss to UCLA, but replacement Todd Helton played well last week in a 41-23 win over Georgia.

The Vols, who are 4 1/2-point underdogs, will play an inspired game before their home crowd, but it won't be enough against the ultra-talented Gators. ... FLORIDA After beating West Virginia and Texas Tech by a com-

bined score of 73-16, Nebraska faces a UCLA team that struggled to beat lowly SMU 17-10 last week. UCLA All-American J.J. Stokes missed that game with a bruised thigh, but the receiver is expected to play

against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers had to rally to beat the Bruins 14-13 last year at the Rose Bowl. This time, Nebraska is a 16point favorite ... NEBRASKA 35-21.

No. 3 Florida St. (minus 38) at Wake Forest Seminoles 18-0 in ACC ... FLORIDA ST. 45-0. Iowa (plus 21) at No. 6 Penn St. Lions looking like title contenders ... PENN ST. 38-

No. 10 Wisconsin (plus 6) at No. 7 Colorado Two terrific offenses ... COLORADO 31-28. No. 8 Notre Dame (minus 11) at Michigan St. Irish have won seven straight over Spartans ...

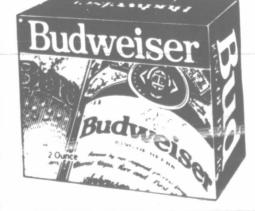
NOTRE DAME 24-10. LSU (plus 11) at No. 11 Auburn Shocker in Death Valley ... LSU 21-20. No. 12 Alabama (minus 6 1/2) at Arkansas Tide visits Fayetteville for first time ... ALABAMA

Tulane (plus 25) at No. 16 North Carolina Tar Heels coach Mack Brown faces former school ... N. CAROLINA 35-7.

No. 18 Virginia Tech (plus 1 1/2) at Boston College Dan Henning gets first win at BC ... BOSTON COL-LEGE 24-21.

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Sunday's Games

Monday's Game

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Miami 24, Green Bay 14

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Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 10 Kansas City 24, San Francisco 17

New York Jets 25, Denver 22, OT Dallas 20, Houston 17

Seattle 38, Los Angeles Raiders 9 New York Giants 20 Arizona 17

Philadelphia 30, Chicago 22 Sunday, Sept. 18

Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.

New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Dallas, 9 p.m

New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.

Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

Arizona at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

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### **FOOTBALL**

The Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with Atlanta first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 10, total points based on 25 LA Rams San Francisco points for a first place vote through one point **New Orleans** for a 25th place vote, and ranking in the previ-Buffalo 38, New England 35 Minnesota 10, Detroit 3

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1	6.PennSt.(2)	2-0-0	1,239	8
ı	7.Colorado	1-0-0	1,116	7
1	8.NotreDame	1-1-0	1,095	3
1	9.Arizona(2)	2-0-0	1,091	9
1	10. Wisconsin	1-0-0	1,006	10
ı	11. Auburn	2-0-0	918	12
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1	14. TexasA&M	2-0-0	785	16
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No moves, no compromise, no baseball By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

body else do nothing but talk about it,

I actually tried a salary cap on. It wasn't all that bad. But after wearing it a while, I could see why the players would never submit to such a thing. It lets your head get only so big ... and no bigger. Who needs that?

In another last-ditch effort to save baseball, I tried sharing revenues with the smaller markets in my household.

It wasn't bad. But after a while, I could see why the owners want most of the revenue to be shared to come out of the players' pockets. After a few regular meals, the kids were bold enough - not to mention strong enough — to start competing for the dessert. Who needs that?

No wonder baseball is dying or by the time you read this — already

Like a runaway train, everybody saw this wreck coming. But reasonable solutions need reasonable people to have a reasonable chance to succeed. There were some reasonable

baseball toward the next century.

its feet. Revenue-sharing made the NFL the 800-pound gorilla of sports. Some modification of either, or both, the players - couldn't even be bothered to listen to each other.

They knew all along when, where, isn't." how and why they were going to kill baseball. And they recited the details, over and over, to anybody who would listen. Then they sat back, put their to raise a ruckus about its passing.

Talk all you want about the selfishness and greed that disrupted all those rused. seasons over the past two decades. What this eighth work stoppage was practically a testament to that.

solutions mentioned from time to spent part of the day wrestling with the wall. He may not have accom- will wipe the smugness off their time, including several, that with a lit- the wording of a news release plished much more than his counter- faces.

would address the only legitimate had to wrestle with the weighty quesissue in this whole mess: How to form tion of how to pass it around without being realistic enough to know the In a last-ditch effort to save base- an economic partnership that would spilling the bad news all over himself: public is not about to rush to anyone's ball, after months of hearing every- shore up all the teams and launch By fax, or conference call, or the defense. always troublesome news conference, A salary cap put the NBA back on where people might actually ask questions?

Finally, Selig put on makeup and his best glum face, slipped into a tions settled." might have done wonders for base- Milwaukee TV station, and made ball. But we won't know because an appearance on "Nightline." In those bitter twins — the owners and case you missed it, the last thing he said about the chances for a solution was this: "If there isn't, there repealed baseball's antitrust exemp-

Throughout the day, those of his fellow owners whose lips haven't Washington. been sewn together were mimicking the party line. No hope, said Boston back on, and waited for the rest of us Harrington. No season left to have, said Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten. Que sera, sera, they all cho-

The players' negotiators, mean- ly down on only a few months earlier. while, stayed in New York, at least demonstrates, above all else, is the giving the appearance that they were plan for that brave new world, they height of their arrogance. Tuesday still willing to be swept off their feet. are going to have to find their way in Acting commissioner Bud Selig do when your back is already against will get lost. If nothing else, that

tle bit of compromise and fine-tuning, announcing baseball's end. Next, he part, Dick Ravitch, but at least give credit to union boss Don Fehr with

"I think they've telegraphed it for so long that people expect it," he said. That's why I think there hasn't been a lot of pressure to get the negotia-

Smarter than some people give them credit for, even the congressmen knew to keep their distance on this one. Legislation that would have tion was killed — for this year at least

by Sen. James Exon in

Baseball as we know it is finished. Whenever it comes back, unlike past earplugs back in or their headphones Red Sox chief executive officer John reincarnations, it won't come back intact. The owners could face competition from rival leagues, the players could face competition from the same Triple-A kids they looked so haughti-

Because they couldn't bother to Of course, that's nearly impossible to it without a road map. Plenty of them

# OU lacked execution against A&M, Gibbs says

Tiger Woods — Not your typical teenager

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer** 

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — In the view of professor Gary Gibbs, the lesson to be learned from Oklahoma's loss to Texas A&M last weekend is simple: effort doesn't mean diddly without execution.

Gibbs had no problem with how hard the Sooners played in the 36-14 loss. He said defensive tackle Cedric Jones was the best player on the field most of the time, and that tailbacks Jerald Moore and James Allen competed extremely well.

But blocking breakdowns, missed tackles, blown assignments and an overall lack of smarts doomed the Sooners, he said Tuesday.

complex game and at times it Nebraska pulled away to win 42-16. becomes too complex, but it still goes back to fundamentals and technique said.

.." he said. "When we do those When we don't do those things, we're not a very good football team."

they play host to Texas Tech (1-1). It is Oklahoma's first home game after 11 of 34 passes with three interceptwo tough outings on the road — a tions. 30-29 victory over Syracuse and the loss to A&M.

Oklahoma and Tech have become very familiar with each other. The teams met in the 1992 season opener, with Oklahoma winning 34-9, then they played again in the John Hancock Bowl at the end of last sea-

son. Oklahoma won that game 41-10. Texas Tech has beaten New Mexico and lost to then-No. 1 "We can break the game down in a Nebraska. The Red Raiders only lot of complicated ways and make it a trailed 14-9 in the third quarter before

"We'll have our hands full," Gibbs

They certainly did last week. Texas which resulted in three touchdowns things, we're a good football team. A&M limited Oklahoma to just 98 yards on the ground, which in turn forced the Sooners to hope quarter-The No. 21 Sooners (1-1) have a back Garrick McGee could bail them chance to rebound this week when out. McGee struggled in his second career start as a Sooner, completing

> "We've got to be able to rush the football much better," Gibbs said. "If we're going to be a good football team, we have to be able to come off the football and establish our running game to a greater degree than we did last week.

'We certainly asked too much from Garrick during the ball game," Gibbs said. "We cannot rely on him to make the number of plays that we pull. had to call on him to make last

The Aggies forced five turnovers, a thigh bruise.

and a field goal.

But it was clear Gibbs felt the Sooners were to blame for much of their troubles.

"We all recognize where we fell short. We've got to rectify it," he said. "I'm not questioning our preparation, but I think there needs to be a greater sense of urgency and I think we need to become more accountable if we're consistently making the same mistakes week in and week out. I think that applies to everybody on board."

Oklahoma has some injury concerns this week. Gibbs said outside linebacker Broderick Simpson will miss the game due to a hamstring

Safety Larry Bush is questionable due to a sprained ankle, receiver Gibbs made sure to credit A&M for Albert Hall also has a sprained ankle playing well on both sides of the ball. and cornerback Darrius Johnson has

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### By ROB GLOSTER **AP Sports Writer**

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -Four weeks after becoming the Goodwin to express his interyoungest winner in U.S. Amateur est in someday attending the golf history, Tiger Woods is ready to start his freshman year business education." at Stanford.

His first week will be far from routine. After beginning three much about Woods as the golf days of classes Sept. 28, he'll join three other American golfers famous. It also typifies the at the World Amateur Team Championship in Versailles, begins his college career. France.

But Woods, 18, is not a typical whether I wanted to go to

teen-ager. By the time he was in seventh

grade, he had won several junior tournaments and was traveling to Thailand — his mother's native

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country — to play in an event. years ago from Woods. And as a 13-year-old, he wrote a letter to Stanford men's golf coach Wally school "to obtain a quality

The carefully crafted letter, written in neat script, says as shots that have made him approach Woods is taking as he

"The whole thing was school to further my golf game or to further myself," he said Tuesday at Stanford, a school that has produced champiwatson. "There's more to life than just golf. I'm here for the four years."

Goodwin, whose team is the NCAA champion, still shows off the letter he received five

"It's just the perfect letter," Goodwin said. "Tiger's family, they don't deal in anything other headed to the Stanford golf than perfection. This kid is the course for practice. product of the most amazing environment. I've done a lot of thinking about him, and I've always wanted to be a part of his life for four years."

Earl Woods, a former Green Beret who served two tours of duty in Vietnam, worked to make his son a champion golfer while the boy was still in diapers. Tiger was putting with Bob Hope on TV at the age of 2 and winning tournaments six years later.

Earl Woods pushed his son, even subjecting him to the mental tricks he had learned for prisoner interrogation. He produced a poised and talented player, one whose composure is as great in an interview room as on a golf Stadium Course at Ponte

sionless as Goodwin reeled off a the final hole.

list of superlatives to describe him, from "relentless" to "a loving guy." Woods then

Woods has won the Western Southern Amateur, the California Amateur and the Pacific Northwest Amateur this year, but his dramatic comeback to win the U.S. Amateur vaulted him to national attention.

Down six after 13 holes in the 36-hole match-play final against Trip Kuehne, Woods tied the match on the 34th hole with a birdie.

Then he hit a wedge from the tee to within 12 feet of the hole — and within two feet of the water on the dangerous 17th hole at the TPC Sawgrass Vedra Beach, Fla. — and Tiger Woods sat nearly expres- birdied the hole. He also won



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# Canseco makes plans to help Cuban refugees

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Canseco tive for the smallest of refugees from his native Cuba.

who came from Cuba when he was nine months old, said Tuesday he is heading up a campaign to raise toys and sports equipment for the Cuban rafter children detained at U.S. camps in Cuba and Panama.

Haitian refugees who, along with Cuba's southwest tip.

"We don't know exactly what is going on in the baseball strike. ... It doesn't seem anything will be resolved in the near future," Canseco said. "Hopefully if it is not resolved, something good can come out of this."

He said the plight of the refugee children has overshadowed his concerns about the baseball season or World Series, which is expected to be canceled today.

"My time has been consumed by this campaign, I really haven't thought about it (the baseball strike)," Canseco said.

Canseco said he will coordinate says he hopes to turn the negative the collection of the toys through a of the baseball strike into a posi- Sept. 23 telethon on a Spanish-language radio station in Miami. Canseco was raised in Miami and The Texas Rangers outfielder, lives there.

> He will travel to the base at Guantanamo to deliver the goods

Organizing the charity drive may seem like a different role for a man known as the bad boy of base-Toys also will be distributed to ball because of his marital difficulties and speedy driving habits. The Cubans, have fled their homeland 30-year-old Canseco said he and are being detained at the U.S. became concerned with the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay on refugees after watching a news

"I was very touched by the enormous amount of children traveling out of Cuba on small and dangerous rafts," Canseco said. "I realized that when these kids reach a destination, they will need some kind of distraction after all they have been through."

Maj. Rick Thomas, spokesman for the Joint Task Force 160 at Guantanamo, said, "Many of the children don't have toys.

There are 28,266 Cubans and 14,181 Haitians at Guantanamo and 838 Cubans detained at Panama, Thomas said.

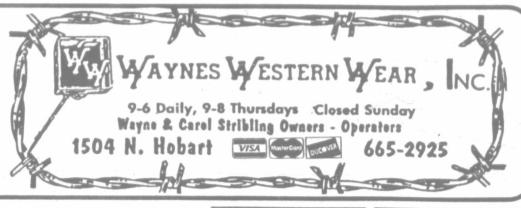
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# 'Seven Year Itch' star Tom Ewell dies at 85

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Ewell, who starred opposite Marilyn Monroe as the homely would-be philanderer in The Seven Year Itch, has died. He was 85.

Ewell died early Monday at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital, after a long series of illnesses, said his wife, Marjorie.

It was Ewell who stood beside Miss Monroe when a blast of air from a subway blew her skirt in a classic scene from the 1955 film. Reprising a role that won him a Tony on Broadway, he played an urban husband who fantasizes about an affair with the sexpot upstairs while his wife is on vacation.

With his ordinary face and cracked voice, Ewell admitted he was not easy to cast in leading roles. Even after his success in the play, he was surprised when he was chosen over Gary version of The Seven Year Itch.

"I never expected to get the part,"



Comedy actor Tom Ewell shown in character in this 1981 photo as Doc Kullens in Best of the West. (AP photo)

About Monroe, Ewell told colum-Cooper, William Holden and others to nist Hedda Hopper: "I've never met appear opposite Monroe, then the a sweeter, nicer person than Marilyn most popular sex symbol, in the film or one easier to work with. She wanted me in the role."

His other films include the Tracy-Hepburn comedy Adam's Rib, Tender is the Night, State Fair (in the role created by Will Rogers), Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?, They Only Kill Their Masters, The Great Gatsby, The Last Tycoon and Easy Money.

For one season, 1960-61, he starred on television in The Tom Ewell Show, a CBS sitcom in which he played a man surrounded at home by his wife, mother-in-law and three daughters.

In the 1970s, he appeared in the ABC police drama Baretta as Billy Truman, a pal of the detective played by Robert Blake. He continued to have roles in movies, including Best of the West in 1981.

He was born Yewell Tompkins on April 29, 1909, in Owensboro, Ky.

As a struggling actor in New York in the 1930s, he claimed a Broadway record in appearing in 28 flops. He served in the Navy during World

Ewell's luck in the theater improved after the war. He appeared in the hit Apple of His Eye in 1946 and then was cast in the lead of In 1956, Ewell co-starred with Norman Krasna's comedy John said Ewell. "Needless to say, I'm another sexpot, Jayne Mansfield, in happy they did choose me."

The Girl Can't Help It.

Norman Krasna's comedy John Loves Mary, produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

### Judge asks both sides to settle Laguna Madre suit BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A federal judge on Tuesday dumping in a current dredging contract for a 6.5-mile

urged environmental groups and the Army Corps of Engineers to settle a lawsuit claiming that dredging operations are damaging the Laguna Madre.

U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela called both sides to his chamber to try to persuade them to negotiate an agreement over the disposal of silty, sludge-like material dredged from the lagoon's bottom.

The National Audubon Society and other conservation groups claim that the Corps' 45-year practice of dredging and dumping the "spoil" back into the shallow lagoon is harming its productive ecology and fish-

The Corps periodically must dredge to keep the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway open for barge traffic between ports in Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Amy R. Johnson, an attorney for the environmental groups, said her side had made a proposal and was wait-

ing an answer from the Corps. She did not elaborate.

tion within days to avoid navigation hazards this winter. The Corps argues that open-bay dumping is by far the most economical way of dealing with the immense vol-umes of spoil. Pumping it several miles to containment areas on land or into the Gulf of Mexico would be both expensive and environmentally harmful, the Corps

would be at least 12 feet.

After the judge rules on the preliminary injunction, the environmental groups will ask him for a permanent Vela asked both sides to continue negotiating this ban on open-bay dumping for the entire 120-mile leg of week while he is hearing testimony on a request for a the waterway between Port Isabel and Corpus Christi, preliminary injunction, which would prohibit open-bay Ms. Johnson said.

stretch between Port Isabel and the Arroyo Colorado.

such an injunction would shut down the entire canal.

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Colorado are only 7 feet deep now, forcing barge com-

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Corps officials and the barge industry contend that

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# Scientists urge agressive anti-smoking plan

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of top scientists urged Congress laws prohibiting tobacco sales to Tuesday to allow the government to youths simply aren't enough. aggressively regulate tobacco - from capping nicotine to banning cigarette plan to reduce teen access to and vending machines - as a way to fight awareness of tobacco is the only teenage smoking.

The report by the prestigious Institute of Medicine was strong Administration's plan to curb the rettes.

tobacco industry. addictive substance that is widely and freely available to teenagers outlaw tobacco. around this country."

The government says more than 400,000 Americans die each year from diseases attributed to smoking government scientists say as many substances. as 3,000 teenagers a day become regular smokers, hooked on nicotine after experimenting with just a few federal tax on cigarettes to \$2 a pack. cigarettes.

months studying how to battle teen be suspended if the store sells tobacsmoking and concluded that current school education programs and state

The scientists said an aggressive solution - led by a Public Health Service agency, probably FDA, that would strictly regulate tobacco and support for the Food and Drug limit the nicotine allowed in ciga-

The FDA already is considering "Tobacco needs supervision and doing just that, and has asked outside regulation right away," said Dr. Paul scientists to determine at what level Torrens, a University of California at nicotine becomes addictive. Despite Los Angeles professor who co-wrote a barrage of cigarette company ads the report. "This is a dangerous, to the contrary, FDA Commissioner David Kessler insists the plan won't

The Institute of Medicine doesn't want a ban either.

"We are not prohibitionists, we are not banning cigarettes," Torrens - and 70 percent of smokers start said. "We are simply saying children before age 18. Anti-smokers and should be protected from addictive

The panel also recommended that:

The Institute of Medicine spent 18 license to sell tobacco, which would co to minors.

— All public places, from restaurants to shopping malls, ban smok-

— Congress repeal the federal law prohibiting states from regulating tobacco advertising so states can ban billboards and any advertising deemed attractive to teens.

- Cigarette vending machines be

- Federal funds help states conduct "sting" operations to catch stores that sell tobacco to minors.

The report is a rehash of "antismoking rhetoric that ... no one believes is politically viable," said Thomas Lauria of the Tobacco

Congress killed President Clinton's proposed 75-cent cigarette tax increase and would never tolerate a \$2 tax because it would cost 300,000 industry jobs, he said.

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### Court blocks EPA from implementing project on ethanol

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court Tuesday blocked the Environmental Protection Agency from opening the way for the widespread use of com-based ethanol in a cleaner burning gasoline.

The three-judge panel acted on a lawsuit filed by the American Petroleum Institute, which had argued that the EPA violated the 1990 Clean Air Act by giving preference to ethanol as an additive for a cleaner-burning gasoline that will be required beginning next year in several cities including Houston.

The court blocked implementation of an EPA regulation involving J ethanol until the petroleum industry's lawsuit can be considered on its merits. The court refused to overturn the regulation entirely, saying the industry had not made an adequate case for such a move.

The EPA last June directed that ethanol be a major component of reformulated gasoline beginning Jan. 1, 1995, and that at least 30 percent of the oxygen additive in the new gas be ethanol by 1996.

The issue had been one of the hottest before the agency with farmstate lawmakers in Congress pushing hard on behalf of ethanol, an oxygenate produced from corn. The oil industry had argued that a rival additive - MTBE, made from methanol - would be less expensive and that the market should deter-

mine what additive should be used. EPA officials said the court decision will prevent the agency from implementing the ethanol requirement as planned in January.

"If what we are hearing is true, the program is on hold and we won't start Jan. 1," said Donald Zinger, assistant director of EPA's Office for Mobile Sources.

It was unclear whether the court action would delay the entire reformulated gasoline program or only the portion that requires some "renewable" oxygenate, generally ethanol.

The cleaner-burning gasoline, which would amount to about a third of all gasoline sold in the country, is required under the regulation to be sold in the nine cities with the worst smog problem and parts of 14 states.

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