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Pampa, Texas

MONDAY, September 19, 1994

Good Evening!

STATE

By The Associated Press

With no Texas Lotto jackpot winner in the latest drawing, the next lottery is climbing to an estimated \$45 million, state officials said Sunday.

With an estimated \$30 million jackpot at stake Saturday night, the numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 9, 24, 25, 36 and 41. The next drawing is Wednesday night.

Although no tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn, 240 tickets were sold with five of the six numbers. Each won \$1,696. Another 13,739 tickets had four of the six numbers, with each winning \$107. Also, 263,211 tickets had three of the winning numbers for an automatic \$3.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA watched uncertain Florida weather today, hoping to bring Discovery home after a 10-day mission that included climate research, robotic manufacturing and the first untethered spacewalk since 1984.

The space shuttle and its six astronauts were set to land at Kennedy Space Center at 1:23 p.m. CDT, although stormy weather was forecast. There was a sec-

ond landing opportunity 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit, later. Mission Control decided against sending Discovery to Edwards Air Force Base in California today, preferring to keep the shuttle in orbit an extra day if necessary. NASA favors Kennedy because of the time and money saved; ferrying a shuttle from California back to Florida usually takes a week and costs about \$1 million.

Officials said late this morning that the weather forecast for Kennedy was slightly more optimistic than earlier in the day.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thousands of gallons of water could be added to the Edwards Aquifer annually by chopping down cedar trees, according to two

The studies, under way in Uvalde County, advocate replacing dense scrubby cedars on upstream ranch land with range grasses.

"The point is, there is the potential here to harvest a great amount of water," said William Dugas, a professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at the Blackland Research Center in Temple.

Water runoff increased by up to 65,000 gallons a year per acre where cedar was replaced by grasses, the studies showed.

Dugas said experiments began in 1990 show positive results on the question of whether clearing immature cedar from the rocky, sloping range land would enhance runoff into the Edwards Aquifer.

NATIONAL

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — Inmates of a state prison set fires in a cellblock and briefly occupied an exercise yard today before security forces regained con-

No prison staff members were injured, authorities said.

About 170 inmates from one of the prison's three cellblocks began the disturbance at about 9:30 a.m., said Jim Jones, executive assistant to the director of the Department of Corrections in Richmond.

Fires were set in the hallways of Cellblock C, and because of the smoke, the inmates were evacuated to a yard, Jones said. They then seized the yard and ripped down small interior fences but did not threaten the prison's outer fences, he said.

Gov. George Allen said shortly before noon that prison security officers had ended the uprising after less than three hours but he offered no details.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A plane competing in an air race collided with another and plummeted into the garage of a house, killing the pilot.

Ralph J. Twombly of Wellsville, N.Y., was competing in the consolation race at the Reno National Championship Air Races when his AT-6 propeller plane hit another piloted by Jerry McDonald of

Tranquillity, Calif. McDonald said he didn't know what caused the collision. Race officials declined to speculate. The impact broke off parts of both planes.

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Rash of violent robberies under investigation By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

A rash of violence over a full-moon weekend leaves one man in critical condition with two gun shot wounds sustained during an armed robbery, another reporting an injury from a reverse drive by shooting, an armed robbery netting cash to the bandits and an attempted armed robbery which left a man with facial lacerations.

News Editor

Carl Lynn Gilford, 34, 724 Delaware, Borger, is in critical condition today at suffering from wounds to his left hip and block of Elm. shoulder sustained in an armed robbery.

dogs were trying to drag him off.

Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital, Chance said. where he was flown by emergency heli copter to the Amarillo facility.

The injured man is unable to tell law enforcement officers what happened officers found Marcum's 1991 Pontiac to struck by a bullet behind his left ear in a because of his condition, Lt. Steve be missing. The car was recovered by reverse drive by Chance said Sunday.

Travis Lawton Marcum, 33, 1401 Clayton, told Pampa police officers he was robbed at gunpoint about 10:20 p.m. Saturday by two men who made off with Sheriff's deputies who went to arrest a Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo his cash and 1991 Pontiac in the 400

Marcus said he pulled up behind what He was discovered by Pampa officers in appeared to be a foreign "jeep" type vehithe center of Prairie Village Park about cle on Elm Street when the two jumped 2:28 a.m. Sunday after a caller told emerout of their vehicle and ordered Marcum gency operators a man had been shot and out of his car. One man slugged Marcum was attacked around midnight at There are no suspects in the case.

Gilford was taken by American ground and the robbers took his cash,

The victim was able to escape to Wilks and Faulkner, where he called police. Upon returning to the Elm Street location, Borger police about 3:45 a.m. Sunday. It McCullough Street. is to be processed for evidence by local authorities, said Chance.

In another incident, Gray County man wanted for theft at 1 a.m. Sunday discovered their arrestee with a facial injury he claims was sustained during a robbery attempt.

with a blue revolver. He was forced to the Crawford and Huff Road by three men who slugged him with a gun. Deputies transported Broadbent to Coronado Hospital where he was stitched up then taken to Gray County jail.

Joseph Todd Reed, 29, 416 Powell, was shooting along

Reed told police he was driving his 1992 Nissan home from Amarillo about 10:30 p.m. Sunday when he felt a burning jar to the side of his head behind his left ear. Realizing he was shot, he transported himself to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The bullet ricocheted inside the car Charlie Broadbent, 37, 2116 Coffee, before striking Reed, according to Sgt. told deputies who came to arrest him he Charlie Love of the police department

Outgoing rodeo queen



Presenting a breast collar to outgoing Pampa High School Rodeo Club gueen Sarah Oxley are Matt Rhine, club president, right, and Matt Reeves, vice president. The presentation was made Saturday during Tri-State Rodeo performances in Pampa. Her twin sister, Farah Oxley, will serve as queen for the 1994-1995 school year. For Saturday's rodeo results, see Page 7. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

death of man found struck by car at bridge By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Police investigating

The driver and passenger of a maroon car which struck a Pampa man underneath the Hobart Street bridge and left the scene of the incident are being questioned today in connection with his death, say Pampa police

Raymond Francis Hill, 27, 923 E. Francis, was discovered face down in the southbound lane of Hobart Street by two Pampa Police Department officers who were sent there at 2 a.m. Sunday on the report of a woman in the roadway.

Officers instead found an injured Hill, who was taken by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Margie

An autopsy is scheduled today in Lubbock.

How the vehicle struck Hill is under investigation, said Sgt. Charlie Love. The car was discovered Sunday morning parked at Aft and Buckler and is impounded as evidence, Love said.

Officials say they believe Hill came off the Hobart Street bridge but how or why he was there is not known. Earlier in the evening Hill was at a birthday party where he argued with his girlfriend, Love said.

"He'd been drinking at the birthday party, which may or may not have had something to do with it," the detec-

Whether those being questioned will be arrested is up to the district attorney, he said.

"It depends on what John (Mann, district attorney) decides," Love said.

New safety administrator talks prevention

he heads the National Highway "People are much more interested in Traffic Safety Administration, Dr. health care than they ever were for spectators at the Super Bowl, and Ricardo Martinez sees an opportunity to prevent some of the serious automobile injuries he used to treat in the emergency room.

"Injury prevention needs to be put back on the front burner," said Martinez, a former ambulance driver who has served as lead physician for education is needed. fans at the Super Bowl.

and economic incentives to reduce said. highway accidents.

his background. Martinez is the first physician in the job since the first Jr., who served from 1966-69.

After rejecting other candidates for the position, the auto industry quietly assented to Martinez' nomination but has since refrained from commenting on his selection.

Historically, the administrator has have long complained that more regulation drives up costs.

Martinez, who has just begun meeting with the manufacturers, said he hopes the adversarial relationship has come to an end.

Booker man killed in oilfield accident near Canadian

BOOKER — Services for a man

after being crushed by a truck about

truck and drilling equipment, accord-

ing to Hemphill County authorities.

10 miles south of Canadian.

Booker.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that and consumers love it," he said. injury patterns involving occupants. before.

Martinez said he wants to make teams. changes in the automobile that will save lives and prevent the worst injuries while still offering a car with features that consumers will want to buy.

Martinez vows to stress education bothers me is, people don't even pen to them that you wouldn't in programs, better automobile design know how to use a seat belt," he

Not only does he notice if some-Auto safety groups are elated over one is wearing a seat belt, Martinez got to do something about prevenhas been known to roll down his car tion.' Injuries are amenable to prewindow and tell bicyclists to get a vention, and that's the only thing administrator, Dr. William Haddon helmet. He did that in Vermont a couple weekends ago.

"I mean, what are they thinking?" he said. "I do look at that stuff. If I the emergency room.

Martinez, 39, started in the field as and the interests of automakers, who Louisiana, when it "wasn't uncommon to have somebody with a hole in their chest from the steering wheel."

He has been an emergency-helicopter physician, a coroner, a practicing physician and a professor. He "Seat belts and air bags are in cars cle performance during crashes and you can cast a wide net."

Services have been set for

Martinez has been lead physician the backup physician for the football

His evolution toward prevention occurred gradually.

"I got gray," he said, pointing to his hair. "Trauma patients are the Martinez also believes more driver most amazing patients to take care of because so many of their injuries are "One of the things that really hidden or they have things that hapyour worst nightmare believe would

'But then you start thinking, 'I've they're amenable to.

'You're either fine or you're bro-

Fascinated by physics, he talks a don't do something about it, I have lot about the energy created in an to take care of it on the back end" in accident. "A crash is a violent thing," he said.

Despite a new focus on automohad to balance public safety needs an ambulance driver in his home state, tive engineering, Martinez doesn't at all feel as if he's left the health care field.

"This is like I've got patients in all 50 states now," he said. "There's a realization that comes to many physicians, not just me, that you can also took a sabbatical to study vehi-throw the fish back one at a time or

Williams was married to the forkilled in a weekend oilfield accident Williams for 11 a.m. Wednesday at mer Amber Henton on June 25, 1994 have been set for Wednesday in the Christian Church in Booker. in Booker. He was a member of the

Rodney G. Williams, 24, of and the Rev. Harrol Waterbury. graduate of Perryton High School. He is survived by his wife; his par-Booker, died Saturday afternoon Burial will be at Heart Cemetery in ents, Ron and Judy Schell of Perryton; Booker under the direction of his father, Rex Williams of Illinois; Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in his sister, Jaclyn Schell of Perryton; a brother, Brian Williams of Perryton; his grandparents, Claude and Avalee Collins of Fritch, and his grandmothyears after moving from Spearman.

er, Nona Schell of Spearman.

U.S. troops enter Haiti peacefully By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - As U.S. forces entered Haiti peacefully, President Clinton today conceded that the situation there "remains difficult, it remains uncertain." But he said he is optimistic Haiti's military leaders will abide by the agreement that forced them to relinquish

Clinton, at a White House news conference with former President Carter and other U.S. negotiators, also disclosed that Sunday's 11th-hour deal was struck with only 30 minutes left on the clock. He said he came close to pulling Carter and the others

out of Haiti, fearing for their safety once a U.S. invasion

"This mission will be limited in time and scope," Clinton said of the U.S. occupation force that began arriving in Haiti earlier today. "It is clearly designed to provide a secure environment after the restoration of democracy.'

Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a U.S. negotiator, said Haitian Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras so far is living up to the bargain he struck requiring him to step down by Oct. 15.

"He is cooperating," Powell said. "And so the transition of power has begun."

The agreement that averted the U.S. invasion paved the way for the return of democratically elected president of Haiti, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Aristide has been living in exile in the United States since the 1991 coup that drove him from power.

U.S. officials said Aristide has signed off on the agreement, although he has refused public comment so far. But his Washington lawyer, former Rep. Mike Barnes, called the agreement "highly imperfect."

Clinton spoke as the administration today began the difficult task of rebuilding democracy in the impoverished nation. But many questions remained about the agreement, forged even as paratroopers were flying toward their destination.

In exchange for Cedras' cooperation in allowing U.S. forces to enter and oversee a peaceful transition of power, Cedras won a "general amnesty" for all members of the military and reprieve from having to step down immediately. But there was no requirement that Cedras leave Haiti.

Williams, an employee of Howard Perryton. Williams was born Sept. 20, 1969, Well Service, was working on a well when he was crushed between a in Dumas. He lived in Perryton 10

He moved to Booker in June, 1994.

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Officiating will be Jim O'Banion Booker Christian Church and a 1988

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Services tomorrow

PARKS, Edgar Ace — 2 p.m., United Pentecostal Church, Shamrock.

FINLEY, Ruby Ruth — 10 a.m., N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo. Graveside, 3 p.m. Bovina Cemetery, Bovina.

Obituaries

ROSA PARALEE BARFIELD

ERICK, Okla. — Rosa Paralee Barfield, 89, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994. Services were today at 2 p.m. in Erick First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Medlock and the Rev. Charlie Floyd officiating. Burial will be in Berlin Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barsfield was born near Cheyenne in Oklahoma Territory. She grew up in the Needmore Community near Berlin. She married R.G. "Guy" Barfied in Modesto, Calif. She had lived in Lefors and Kellerville in Texas and in Sweetwater before moving to California. She had lived in Erick since the early 1970s

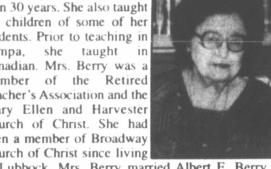
She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Harry

Survivors include two daughters, Roberta Smith of Branson West, Mo., and Wanda Fourier of McLean, Texas; a sister, Anna Porter of Oklahoma City; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. **MYRA BERRY**

LUBBOCK — Myra Berry, 89, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994 in Lubbock. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Berry was born Oct. 20, 1905 in Childress. She had resided in Lubbock for the past nine months. She had lived in Pampa for more than 50 years and taught

first grade at Horace Mann Elementary School for more than 30 years. She also taught the children of some of her students. Prior to teaching in Pampa, she taught in Canadian. Mrs. Berry was a member of the Retired Teacher's Association and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. She had been a member of Broadway Church of Christ since living



in Lubbock. Mrs. Berry married Albert E. Berry in 1948 in Pampa. He died in December 1982. She was also preceded in death by a son, Marvin A.

Berry, in 1971 and a sister, Cleda Patrick, in 1994. Survivors include one son, Dr. Don Berry of Lubbock, and five grandchildren, Jason, Nathan, Amy, Emily and Robb.

The family requests memorials be to the Children's Home of Lubbock The body may be viewed at Rix Funeral Directors

in Lubbock until 9 p.m. Monday and from 2 p.m. Tuesday until services Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa. **RUBY RUTH FINLEY**

Ruby Ruth Finley, 66, of San Angelo died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. George Knight, associate pastor of San Jacinto Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside rites will be given at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Bovina Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Grisham, pastor of First Baptist at Bovina, officiating. Memorial services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Nondenominational Chapel of San Angleo State School in Carlsbad with the Rev. Bob Gauer officiating.

Ms. Finley was born in Bovina. She had been a Bovina resident until 1971, when she moved to the San Angelo State School. She participated in hand

bells and other activities. Survivors include a brother, Woodroe Finley of Amarillo; an aunt, Ruth Spearman of Pampa; and two nieces, Patricia Shaw of Amarillo, and Linda Ahlquist

of Hotchkiss, Colo. RAYMOND FRANCIS HILL

Raymond Francis Hill, 27, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1994. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bixenman officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hill was born March 6, 1967 in Caney, Kan. He had been a resident of Pampa most of his life and attended Pampa High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during the Persian Gulf War.

Survivors include his parents, Bob and Carmanita Hill of Pampa; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold H. Hill of Bartlesville, Okla.; six sisters, Rhonda Goff of Broken Arrow, Okla., Robin Hill, Richelle Norris and Rhea Hill, all of Pampa, Renita Logan of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Rene Hill of Lefors; four brothers, Randy Hill, Ronnie Hill, Robbie Hill and Richie Hill, all of Pampa; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and

The family will be at 116 N. Faulkner Street in Pampa.

The body will lie in state from 11 a.m. Tuesday until

service time. EDGAR ACE PARKS

SHAMROCK — Edgar Ace Parks, 77, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at United Pentecostal Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Lawerence Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Parks had lived in Shamrock since 1929.

Survivors include three sons, Dutch Parks of Shattuck, Okla., George W. Parks of California and Samuel L. Parks of Pauls Valley, Okla.; one daughter, Frances Winters of Moore, Okla.; two sisters, Elsie Wright of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jewel Callahan of California; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grand-

Emergency numbers

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| Fire | 911 |
| Police (emergency) | 911 |

Obituaries

BELVA JEAN VANCE

Belva Jean Vance, 78, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Vance was born Feb. 27, 1916 in Sulphur Springs. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. She married Claude Vance on Sept. 23, 1934 at Sarah, Okla. He preceded her in death. She was an LVN at the Worley Hospital for 30 years and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Charles Vance of Pampa, and one daughter, Virginia Roger of Tulsa, Okla.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 17 Doranda Sue Hays, Amarillo, reported assault 904

Pam Hopson, 1932 N. Dwight, reported theft. Charles Phillip Richmond, 2133 N. Wells, reported found property and theft over \$20.

Christopher Mark Keough of Dunigan Operating, Box 261, reported criminal mischief in the 900 block of East Browning.

Simple assault/domestic disturbance was reported in the 1400 block of Charles.

Alfred C. Oxley, 1145 S. Barrett, reported assault at 918 S. Sumner.

Allan L. Smith of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported disorderly conduct.

Travis Lawton Marcus, Borger, reported robbery at

SUNDAY, Sept. 18

Carl Lynn Gilford, 32, Borger, reported aggravated robbery in Prairie Village Park.

Jimmy Lynn Freudenrich, 229 S. Canadian, reported criminal trespass.

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 700 block of North Nelson. Officer M.E. Burroughs reported failure to stop and

render aid in the 100 block of North Hobart. Malcom Ray Horton, 728 Bradley, reported child

abuse in the 1100 block of Darby. James Russell Eaking, 2612 Comanche, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Larry Edward Love, 1116 Terrace, reported theft. Officer Katie Gerhardt reported information at Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart.

Durward Allen Dunlap, 1526 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1600

block of North Sumner. Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 1800

Joseph Todd Reed, 416 Powell, reported aggravated assault in the 500 block of McCullough.

A juvenile reported assault in the 400 block of Kristi Gayle Maddox, 604 Lefors, reported hit and run in the 400 block of East Foster.

MONDAY, Sept. 19 Patricia Lee White, 921 S. Sumner, reported crimi-

nal mischief.

Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 17

James Homer Hayes, 34, Amarillo, was arrested at Nicki and Mary Ellen on three warrants.

William Baker, 38, 212 1/2 S. Houston, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxica-

Dorman Sells, 25, Amarillo, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Joseph Moore, 37, 2001 N. Russell, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. Donald Johnson, 44, 328 Miami, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Melvin Randolph Busby, 45, 433 N. Wynn, was arrested on two warrants. SUNDAY, Sept. 18

Aarman Bickle, 51, 1800 Holly, was arrested on a

charge of domestic violence/assault. He was released

Kathalene Bradford, 27, 1004 S. Christy, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a warrant. She paid the fine and was released.

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CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Maggie Martinez Kristi Dawn Murrah

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Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 18 Charlie Broadbent, 2116 Coffee, reported attempted

robbery in Prairie Village.

Bryant Vanzandt reported assault at Serfço. MONDAY, Sept. 12

Cecil Ward Dowdy, 29, 1113 Campanella, was arrested on two warrants. He sat out jail time in lieu of fines except for \$20, which was paid to Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, and was released. SUNDAY, Sept. 18

Charlie Broadbent, 37, 2116 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of misdemeanor theft.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 70-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 18 2 a.m. - Driver of an unknown maroon vehicle failed to stop and render aid (felony) in the 100 block of North

2:49 a.m. - An older model vehicle driven by Greg Warden was in collision with a 1980 Mercury driven by Kristi Gayle Maddox, 604 Lefors, in the Allsup's parking lot, 50 feet west of 100 S. Starkweather. Citations are pending.

2:15 p.m. - A 1973 Plymouth driven by Billy Ray Finley, 712 Bradley, was in collision with a 1987 Ford driven by Frieda Meek Rogers, Rt. 1 Box 38, in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Finley was cited for have no insurance and leaving the scene of an acci-

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Sept. 18

12:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to Northwest

2:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a reported pedestrian accident. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

2:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local park on a gunshot wound. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

2:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a report of seizures. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

10:49 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a respiratory distress complaint. The patient refused treatment or transport.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES **GOLF ASSOCIATION**

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

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PAMPA TOASTMASTERS Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday's in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL **BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT**

Pampa High School will be having a back to school open house night for parents beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. Parents are invited to attend their students' classes during a regular day on a "mini schedule," with classes lasting 15 minutes. The open house will end at 8:15 p.m. Students are to bring home their class schedules tonight.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will neet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sirloin Stockade. Guest speaker will be Ned Creswell, director of the Panhandle Council of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, who will be discussing the council, along with problems of alcoholism and drugabuse. The public is invited to attend.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill, for a stated meeting and initiation. All Eastern Stars are urged to attend. Those needing transportation can call 665-2665.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls over the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Sept. 18

2:04 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 100 S. Hobart.

2:32 a.m. – Two units and five personnel responded to a medical assistance call at Prairie Village.

3:07 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a washdown call at 100 S. Hobart.

4:01 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to a call to remove an unidentified chemical at 201 Cuyler.

Lefors ISD board to meet in special session tonight

LEFORS - The Lefors school board will meet in special session today at 7 p.m.

According to Joe Roper, Lefors school superintendent, the Lefors Independent School District board of trustees will meet in an executive session at the elementary school library to hear from a student's parent.

Fugate because the case is to be refiled as a felony.

Newton vs. Joe Richardson and Jody Richardson.

An order was entered releasing \$300 held by county

court to Robert P. Newton in the case of Robert P.

Kathryn J. Fraser, Shelli Marcus, Bobby Lee Cole Jr.,

Suzanne G. Finley, Margot Gennette Harvey, James C.

Carolyn Nutt Jackson, Sherri Lynn Welling, Roy

Andrew Langley, Jerred Travis Tibbets, Darlene

An order was entered setting a date for hearing for

Orders were entered discharging Tommy Dean Florer,

Robert Joe Brown on a motion to revoke his probation.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Divorces

Bobby Joe Rice and Gloria Jean Rice Criminal

An order was entered adding a special condition to Orders were entered dismissing charges of theft by community supervision for Chester Winborne. He is to check against Robert F. Davis, Michael Ian Robbins, be sent to a substance abuse treatment facility for one Jamie Hardman, Drucilla Mullen, Brenda J. Wortman, year before completing community supervision.

Civil Agustin Maldonado vs. J.A. Collins, director Texas Walker, Bill Kimball, Mark Patrick Kennedy, David Department of Criminal Justice - Institutional Division, Earl Hopson, Julie Renea Vann, Laura Ann Pangle,

habeas corpus Curtis Well Servicing Co. Inc., Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc., Compressor Systems Inc., Wellco Michelle Ellis and Suzanne Gay Jones because restitu-Service Inc. vs. Petro Insurors General Agency Inc., tion was made and court costs paid. Robert Lee, Richard Miller, Charles Lovelace, Petroassurance Casualty Co. and Petro Holdings Inc.,

AmWest Savings Association vs. David Simmons and Lucio Resendiz Ochoa and David Charles Dunn from Angie Simmons, suit on note

COUNTY COURT

Criminal An order was entered to revoke the probation and order the arrest of Marc Edmond Martinez because he was arrested for public intoxication, entered a bar or lounge, and was delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered to revoke the probation and order the arrest of Curtis Lynn Brewer because he failed to report to his probation officer, left the county without dence is insufficient. permission and his whereabouts are unknown, and is delinquent on fine, court costs and probation fees.

Tony Glen Eldridge pleaded no contest to other miscellaneous - traffic offense. He was assessed \$200 fine, 20 days in jail with credit for days served in Wheeler

An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, against Marvin Rance

misdemeanor probation. An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal trespass - habitation against James Henry Sells because the complaining witness requested dismissal. Earl W. Stovall pleaded nolo contendere to speeding

two months unsupervised deferred adjudication probation, \$83 fine and \$115 court costs. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of no tail lamps against Christopher Alan Stokes because the evi-

(appeal from Justice of the Peace #4). He was assessed

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LOCAL FORECAST

and southeast winds 5-15 mph.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high

near 90 and south winds 10-20 mph.

Sunday's high was 88; the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

partly cloudy with a chance of

showers or thunderstorms across

northwestern sections. Lows in mid

50s to near 60. Tuesday, partly

cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms

northwest sections. Highs in mid

80s to near 90. Tuesday night, part-

ly cloudy. A slight chance of thun-

derstorms northwestern sections.

Lows in the 50s. South Plains:

Tonight, fair. Lows 55-60. Tuesday,

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near 90. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in mid to upper 50s.

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South Central: Tonight, clear skies. Lows in mid 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Lows in the 70s coast to near 70 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s to cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to around 60 elsewhere.

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New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy northwest to partly cloudy southeast. Widely scattered thunderstorms during the evening north and west. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with mostly 50s lower elevations. Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly cloudy northwest and partly cloudy southeast with chance of thunderstorms central and northwest. Highs Plains: Tonight, clear skies. Lows 60s and 70s mountains and northfrom 60s inland to near 70 coast, west to around 90 southeast. Lows Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to

TUNING;

Clinton's decision: Playing chicken with diplomacy and war

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The time all presidents dread had come. For President Clinton, it was 1 p.m., and his defense secretary was giving him two options: Dispatch paratroopers and lar phone and some bad news: A source said go as planned or cancel the military strike, giv- U.S. planes were on the way. ing negotiators in Port-au-Prince more time.

sion force was headed for Haiti.

The order put in place a odd scenario, with Clinton responsible for an invasion force in the the talks. air and a negotiating team on the ground. Senior taken place Sunday night - if not for the sheer in an interview on CNN. stubbornness of former President Carter.

during a series of tense telephone conversations. "Give up."

delegation charged with conducting last-minute defend the country. talks with Haiti's military leaders about how they could leave the country peacefully. Going in. Carter knew his deadline was noon Sunday, because Clinton had planned for days to begin the invasion shortly after that.

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. (AP) -With three hours of sleep behind her and a roomful of reporters in front of

her, Heather Whitestone demonstrat-

ed again the poise and determination

that helped her become the first deaf

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And when a persistent reporter

And so it went Sunday as Whitestone, 21, of Birmingham,

Ala., began her yearlong reign as

beach and serenely stood for photo-

graph after photograph on the

in the world is a negative thinker,"

NBC she intends to "just be me'

to make their dreams come true."

is neat. It's really neat," she said.

Her platform is telling young peo-

knows sign language.

that anything is possible.

looked puzzled at one answer, she

turned the tables. "Let me know what you don't understand," she

questions. She told photographers to

stop shooting because their flashes

prevented her from reading lips.

By JOHN CURRAN **Associated Press Writer**

Miss America.

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cal moment in the negotiations was when word went to Haiti with a mandate only to negotiate reached Haiti that the U.S. invasion force was on the move.

They said that the impasse appeared to break after Haitian army chief of staff Philippe Biamby walked into Cedras' office with a cellu-

"Pack 'em!" Clinton replied. And the inva- overwhelming force, made him blink," said Defense Secretary William Perry.

But Carter said the incident nearly derailed

"The launching of the first wave while we administration officials, speaking on condition were still trying to negotiate peace was a very of anonymity, said the invasion would have disturbing thing to us and to them," said Carter

He said word of the troop movements arrived "Get out," Carter was told by the Oval Office while he and Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., were meeting with Cedras. He Carter was appointed by Clinton to head a break off the talks to "marshal our forces to their departure. Clinton insisted on a date cer-

> The negotiators then walked across the street to the office of Haiti's 81-year-old president, Emile Jonassant, whom Carter quoted as saying "in the strongest and most emotional way ... we'll have peace not war.'

Senior administration officials said the criti- The former president said that although he invasion could commence.

required discussions of the many facets of those up," said one of the officials involved. arrangements.

reached in Jonassant's office, Powell asked the air at 6:47 p.m., heightening the tension. Cedras if he would honor it.

abide by the agreement.

Perry and Joint Chiefs Chairman John Shalikashvili gave Clinton a chance to cancel the invasion in a 1 p.m. Oval Office meeting. Once he gave the go-ahead, several thousand paratroopers from the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division prepared to take off aboard 61 planes.

More than a thousand miles away, the negotiating team of Carter, Powell and Nunn were stuck. Army commander Raoul Cedras had said the Haitian general said he would have to agreed to resign, but refused to set a deadline for tain, and would not budge.

The first urgent warnings went out to Carter and the rest of his team about 5 p.m. Clinton and his senior foreign policy advisers, who kept in constant contact with the team from the Oval Office, wanted the group to leave Haiti so the

"We were telling them, 'You've got to get out the withdrawal from power of the junta, that of there now. If you don't have it, get out. Give

Carter refused. He kept pushing for more He said that when an agreement finally was time, prodding Cedras along. The planes took to

The military leaders agreed to an Oct. 15 Carter said Cedras told him the Haitian mili- departure deadline, telling Carter, who then "Being aware of the preparations of such an tary worked under civilian authority and would called Clinton. Although relieved, the president did not jump at the deal right away. Aides said "That is not necessarily binding," said Carter. he told Carter he wanted to "walk around on it," and take a close look at the pact's language. Clinton finally approved the deal, and

recalled the planes 73 minutes into their flight. Aides said the planes were still more than an hour away from Haiti, and the invasion wouldn't have taken place until Carter's team was out

But for several hours, Clinton played a risky game of diplomatic chicken, at once making war and talking peace. You couldn't blame the president if, for a moment, he paused in the Oval Office to reflect on the church sermon that

began his long, tiring day. 'Oh, God, be with the president of the United States," the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman of Foundry United Methodist Church said, because a president's decisions are "awesome and sometimes very lonely responsibilities.'

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Durant Brock, Pampa, and Bill Marion, Colorado Springs, Colo., look over a 1931 Ford Vicky street rod owned by Sonny and Jereme Maxwell of Amarillo, at the 5th Annual Car Show at the Coronado Center. Vintage classics were displayed as well as some newer sporter models. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Meals on Wheels program. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

She received a new red convertmother told her that the last four letible, romped on the Atlantic City ters of "American" spell "I can." Sunday's news conference was

master you" - and recalled how her

Heather Whitestone

just the first of many for Whitestone. Boardwalk, where the pageant start-Miss America usually travels about 20,000 miles a month for speaking "The most handicapped (person) engagements, presentations and other appearances.

Jayne Bray, chairwoman of the Today, she kicked off a round of Miss America Pageant board, said it television appearances by telling won't be easy for Whitestone

"Maybe she won't be able to give a speech as long as a normal Miss and believes her reign will give hope to the deaf and "anybody who wants America might give," Bray said. "Maybe we are all going to have to "To be the first deaf Miss America go out and learn a little bit of sign language to help her out, which

Whitestone, a junior at Jacksonwould be wonderful." ville State University in Alabama, Whatever obstacles she may face, Whitestone will have plenty of suplost almost all her hearing at age 1 1/2 after a reaction to a shot. She port from fans like Samantha Braidi, reads lips, uses a hearing aid and a 6-year-old deaf ballerina who carried a "Miss Alabama" sign at She needed six years of speech Saturday's pageant. The sign showed therapy to learn how to say her last a man using sign language to say 'Deaf Like Me.

Her platform is telling young peo-ple – not only those with disabilities her mother, Debbie Braidi. "When the going gets tough, you just look at She quoted Helen Keller - "Know Miss America and say, 'Hey, SHE your problems but don't let them can do it."

30,000 flee as two volcanoes erupt in Papua New Guinea

Guinea (AP) - Thirty thousand people fled the port city of Rabaul and surrounding villages today hours before two volcanoes erupted, spewing smoke miles into the air and blanketing the ground with at leat eight inches of ash.

There were no reports of casualties or major damage, but police said communications to the city were

Emergency officials said they had unconfirmed reports that a third volcano nearby had also erupted. There Rabaul's harbor might also break

ation late Sunday after a series of earthquakes rocked the city, 500 miles northeast of Port Moresby, the

Witnesses said Rabaul, which is ringed by several dormant or live volcanoes, was almost deserted. A thick black haze had blocked out the sun. Loud explosions from the eruptions were matched by violent thunderstorms.

'The rain is mixing with the ash. The whole place is covered with ash Brodcasting Corp. a few hours after

he woke late to find the city empty. "(There are) lots of big mushroom clouds coming out, very thick and heavy, building up again eruption. and again," said the Roman

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Karl Hesse, in a telephone interview from his home 10 miles away. "Rabaul is pitch black," he said. "It is very dramatic. It doesn't look

> good for Rabaul." Volcanologists said Tavurvur volcanco at the end of Rabaul airport's runway erupted just before dawn. Vulcan volcano, a mile away, erupt-

ed two hours later. The two volcanoes last erupted in 1937, killing 507 people. Scientists say the area has been volcanically active for millions of years.

Police reported no panic among were also fears that hot vents under fleeing residents who were used to regular civil defense drills. Many had taken refuge in schools and Authorities ordered a mass evacu- church missions away from the city.

Rabaul airport was closed just before Tavurvur volcano erupted. The last airplane took off just before the eruption began, officials said.

Rabaul, on the island of New Britain, is a picturesque port city whose bay is part of an ancient collapsed volcanic crater.

Seismologists and volcano experts constantly monitor volcanic activity in the area and have long predicted an eruption. They say the city and the bay sit atop a huge mass of ... eight to 10 inches deep, "resident molten magna that has been steadily Ashton Peters told the Australian expanding under enormous pressure during the past few decades.

The city was last evacuated in 1984 when a series of earthquakes took place, but there was no major

Other major eruptions were record-Catholic Archbishop of Rabaul, ed in 1767, 1791, 1850 and 1878.

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Dollar, stocks close lower in Tokyo market

The rocky offering earlier this

tunity for a cave-in," Soga said.

wave of selling, he said.

Tobacco Inc. will set off a new

The Nikkei also was pressured

for the Sept. 30 closing of the first

the same as on Friday. Declines

all issues listed on the first section lion.

outnumbered advances 787 to 194,

fell 14.53 points, or 0.92 percent,

to 1,561.68. It had fallen 7.75

points, or 0.49 percent, to 1,576.21

with 181 issues unchanged.

half of fiscal 1994, traders said.

now happening.'

market would be squeezed. That is tight range of 98.62 to 98.88 yen in

month of long-distance carrier announcement of an agreement

Investors now worry that the Bank of America said the dollar

offering later this year of Japan could benefit over the longer term

by selling by Japanese companies ing U.S.-Japan trade talks, which

Volume on the first section was impose sanctions on Japan if no

dollar, he said.

thin at 250 million shares, about agreement is reached by that date,

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of lion, down from Friday's \$3.69 bil-

Meanwhile, the dollar closed at yield gained 0.010 percentage

trying to put profits on their books face a Washington-imposed dead-

original price, "created the oppor- impact on the market.

quiet trading.

Dealers said President Clinton's

However, Yasuhisa Morikuni of

if Clinton's approval ratings go up

as a result of the Haiti settlement.

Morikuni said players are watch-

line of Sept. 30. The Clinton

administration has threatened to

a step that probably would hurt the

Spot trading totaled \$3.47 bil-

The price of the benchmark No.

164 10-year Japanese government

bonds closed at 96.85 yen, down

0.07 yen from Friday's close. Their

TOKYO (AP) - The Tokyo Stock Securities. "If the (convertible Friday's Tokyo close and also Exchange's benchmark index bonds) take up a great part of the below its New York close Friday of dropped today to its lowest level money in the box, ... the equity 98.93 yen. The dollar remained in a since April amid worries about lack of demand and the strong Japanese yen. The yen closed higher against

the dollar. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Japan Telecom Inc., which is now with Haitian leaders to avert an Average sank 242.15 points, or trading considerably below its American invasion had little 1.22 percent, closing at 19.554.11. On Friday, it had fallen 123.12 points, or 0.62 percent, to 19,796.26.

The Nikkei's close was its lowest since 19,122.22 on April 4.

'There are no buyers," said Jun Soga of Yamatane Securities. Among the many negative fac-

tors, he said, was the return of the yen to near-record high levels. which hurts Japanese exporters by reducing the value in yen terms of the dollars they earn abroad. Investors also remain concerned

that the supply of securities exceeds demand. Investor interest is absorbed by convertible bonds, which allow buyers to buy stock under certain circumstances.

"All the equity money is in the box," said Takeharu Nakamura, general manager of equities trading at Commerz

Man sues over insect in peanuts

ODESSA (AP) - An Odessa man who claims he found a large insect in a can of peanuts has sued Eagle Snacks, contending he became so sick at the discovery that he split a stitch. Roger Phillip Harrold, who is

seeking damages for lost wages, medical expenses and pain and suffering, claims the company was negigent in its distribution of the nuts. Court papers also contend the

company should have known that the peanuts were contaminated by insects, improperly monitored its production facility, and had inadequate inspection policies.

Eagle Snacks Inc., which is owned by St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch Co., said in a prepared statement Sunday that it had not seen a copy of the lawsuit, but the company has "stringent controls" on its products.

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Opinion

Bill Clinton is suing American taxpayers

It was predictable, but is nonetheless deplorable, that the Clinton administration has chosen to enter the legal battle over whether term limits on members of Congress, imposed by a vote of the people in particular states, are constitutional. This means the administration will be using the peoples' money (the portion of it that funds the office of the solicitor general) to thwart the will of the people. As Paul Jacob, executive director of the non-partisan group U.S. Term Limits, put it, "Our own government is suing us."

In the process of objecting to term-limit laws, U.S. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III turns the constitutional concept of federalism on its head. That's a sad commentary on how far our political elites have drifted from anything resembling genuine constitutional government.

A little background. On March 7 of this year, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled that a term-limit initiative passed in 1992 by 60 percent of Arkansas voters (a higher percentage than voted for favorite-son Bill Clinton for president in the same election) was unconstitutional. Since the Arkansas law was similar to the law approved by voters in eight other states, since 15 states in all have imposed some form of term limits and since various state and federal courts have disagreed on the issue, U.S. Term Limits and others petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to decide in a definitive manner whether such laws are constitutional. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

In announcing that his office wants to file a friend-of-the-court brief and participate in oral arguments, Days made a remarkable statement. The Arkansas law "poses a particular threat to the federal system in that it makes membership in Congress dependent on regulation by states."

Golly. Most people reading the Federalist Papers get the impression that the U.S. Constitution was designed to preserve state prerogatives, decentralize power and create a central government with strictly limited powers. The Tenth Amendment makes it even more explicit: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

But Days seems to think federalism is all about keeping the states from interfering with the unfettered power of the sacrosanct central government. Very curious.

All the states have evolved comprehensive and complex laws regarding ballot access - some of which might well be unfair but which haven't been deemed unconstitutional by the courts. The notion that barring multi-term incumbents from the ballot is qualitatively different from (for example) barring those who haven't gotten a certain number of signatures or paid a filing fee is a big stretch, one not justified by previous court election-law rulings.

It will take some ingenious argumentation to try to prove that the Constitution prevents the people from approving the election rules they think are in their best interest. Unfortunately, the solicitor general's office will be preparing such arguments against the peoples' rights with the peoples' money.

But, as Jacob says, "I guess we shouldn't be surprised. After all, Bill Clinton has been running for office since he was in diapers. He is the consummate career politician.

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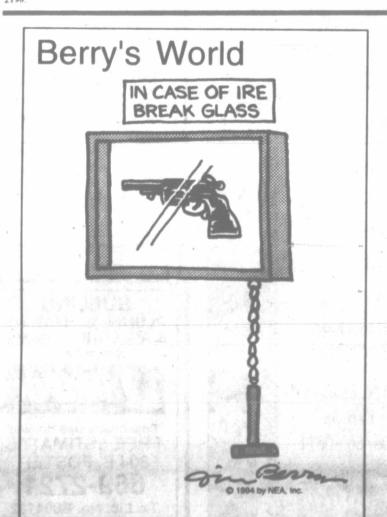
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The question for Catholics

The business in Cairo is becoming a first-class philosophical brawl, featuring the Catholic Church, by no means united.

Although the pope is the supreme authority in the church and, as a matter of dogma, cannot err on doctrinal matters, he is substantially protected by the question, What is a dogmatic matter? Nobody can go further than to say: that which the pope declares ex cathedra – i.e., citing his authority to speak definitively on the question - to be a doctrinal point is a doctrinal point. But the pope has since done that only twice, first in affirming his infallibility (1870), second in affirming the assumption of Mary, the mother of Christ (1950).

So what is the community at large to make of the strenuous advertising campaign sponsored by "Catholics Speak Out"? It is an open letter to Pope John Paul II "on the question of contraception" and is endorsed by a dozen organizations (e.g., the Conference for Catholic Lesbians) unfamiliar except to theological zoo-watchers, which however isn't to say that the open letter is without interest.

The eyes of those who favor conscious efforts to curb population growth but acknowledge that some means of accomplishing this goal are inadmissible focus on contraception and abortion. Concerning abortion the Catholics Speak Out dissenters say nothing, reserving their fire for contraception, of which they approve.

But the language of the open letter reminds the reader that many Catholics are equipped to serve as Philadelphia lawyers. "Respect for human dignity demand that we recognize the beauty and goodness of sexual intimacy in committed relationships whether or not they are open to offspring." That assertion is primarily interesting for what it does not say. It is a Judeo-Christian teaching that "sexual intimacy" is beautiful and good between married couples. The respect invoked in the open letter rescinding the faith. If the Vatican were to declare good and beautiful.



William F. Buckley Jr.

demands approval, indeed a celebration of, sexual congress between homosexuals or for that matter adulterers, just so long as the relationship is "committed." Some of my best friends are committed

But the authors, for all their artful conceits, are serious-minded dissenters who touch down on a kind of theological plebiscitarianism that challenges the whole idea of doctrine, in whatever church. The Methodists were recently divided on the question of homosexuality, the Episcopalians on the matter of the ordination of women, and the tendency is to resolve these conflicts by counting the votes on either side of the issue.

'The legitimacy of teaching requires that it be embraced by the faithful," declares the open letter. That is different from the Catholic contention that the consensual belief of the faithful has a venetrating function that tends to give special life to an arti-

Catholic thought acknowledges the weakness of the individual and seeks to instruct the flock in the discipline of self-control. It is by no means a question permanently closed whether contraception violates the depositum fidei, the distillate of Catholicism is all about. Curbing population

that in fact Christ did not rise on the third day, this would do to Christianity what the Berlin Wall did to Marxism. But whatever the popularity of a particular teaching, it is distinctively Catholic to acknowledge what goes by the name of the "magisterium," and here the pope's authority is supreme. It does not follow that the flock are docile.

But massive refusal by Catholics to abide by marriage laws, to reject abortion as a means of birth control, or for that matter to keep holy the Sabbath, tells us more about the infidelity of the flock than about the magisterium's incompetence.

"Surveys in many countries consistently show that most Catholics believe that decisions of conscience about contraception rightfully belong with those who must bear and rear children." But that sweeping philosophical assertion asks us to yield sovereignty in the definition of ethical practice to those directly affected, an invitation to the particularization of morals that defies not only Christian but also extra-Christian definitions of universal laws.

The community at large has an interest in maintaining moral codes that might never affect them directly. Advocates of restrictions on smoking cigarettes do not need, in order to qualify to register their opinions on the question, to establish that they themselves smoke, or are affected by others who do. Laws against polygamy are understandably encouraged by even those who do not have polygamy in mind.

The open letter concludes by informing the pope that he is just plain wrong on contraception (which I believe is the case). But at stake in Cairo is more merely than yes or no on condoms. The population and ecological folk met intending to deduce moral laws from natural problems, and this isn't what excesses has to do with curbing human appetites, Some modifications would have the effect of not with gratifying human desires and calling them

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1994. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 19, 1796, President Washington's farewell address was published. In it, America's first chief executive advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."

On this date: In 1777, during the Revolutionary War, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga over the British.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin 11 weeks earlier.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1945, Nazi propagandist William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was sentenced to death by a British court.

Keep the light of freedom burning

BELOVED, WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY TO - WHAT WAS THAT P.

NAYBE WE BETTER PUMPA COUPLE MORE ROUNDS INTO HIM TO MAKE SURE...

Editor's Note: The following column is the third in a three-part series.

Here in the New World, when the 18th century was in its teens, men found freedom.

Freedom to work, play, debate and pray, and they

They leaned into the wind, and armed with their shiny, new-found freedoms, they wrestled the wilderness for the highest stakes in history.

Then, a couple of decades ago, some political medicine men started telling us that freedom is not worth the trouble of keeping. "Look how hard you have to work for it," they said

The pills they peddled were guaranteed to make life all ease – all honey and no bees – and we bought. We were ready, like the boy at the pig trough, to trade reducing our freedom.

our freedom for a place to sleep and a bit of bread. Just let the government make us hired hands, we said. We had seen the spirit of the Old World corrode to hard to be a son." away where men traded liberty for security and lost

both ... until, as the late Jan Christian Smuts said, "even the desire for freedom" was gone.

But still, we bought their little pink pills. Make me a hired man, we said. It is too hard to be a son. "Men are slaves," said Nikolay Berdyaev, "because

freedom is difficult, slavery is easy.' History is full of people sinking into servitude because they would not face the hard fight to stay free.



So we surrendered all that makes man human – the right to think and venture - for bread and soup and chains. The mechanized world had become too vast and complicated. We could lessen the struggle by

feet of the state and said, "Make me a hired man. It is Grecian-type lamp.

And you can coast ... only downhill. But here is where the pessimists and I part ways. I think

all the prodigal son needs is a willow switch applied to the seat of his pants, and he might yet be a man. Dr. Curt Richter of Johns Hopkins University stat-

ed that all our oomph comes from our adrenal glands and that laziness is shrinking them. Our ease is sapping the fight out of us.

God answers some prayers "yes" and some "no" unless there are enough keepers of the flame.

because if a father, however loving, did all his son's homework, he would ruin his son.

The ancient Greeks had a saying that goes, "If you want to destroy a man, give him everything he wants." We got to the point where Rudyard Kipling said all men would be "paid for exerting," and rot set in.

Today, we are traveling on the same old detour to There is a high road. It is uphill, but we need the

exercise. We can buy back the last good hope on Earth if we really are willing to go back to work. If we are willing to do without a lot of civil servants

and fancy services we cannot afford and really go to work, this great government under God could last intact through all the earthly time there is. In Winchester, Ind., there is a great stone base in the

In fatigue and frustration, we threw ourselves at the middle of the courthouse lawn. Atop that base is a

Some time ago, in a ceremony in which all faiths participated, they ignited the wick in that lamp.

The inscription on the lamp reads: "Behold, friend, you are on hallowed ground. For here burns Freedom's Holy Light.

The Winchester plan is to keep it burning ... always. It will be a community responsibility. Each in his

To remind all men that freedom is not permanent ...

Clinton's right on Cuba for wrong reasons

Stand back, everybody. I am about to agree with President Clinton on something.

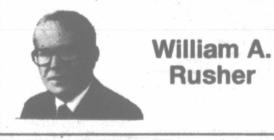
I think Mr. Clinton is exactly right in the policy he is pursuing toward Cuba.

Let's get the qualifiers in right away. I am talking about his policy as it was announced just before he left for Martha's Vineyard. Given the velocity with which his policies can change, this one may have undergone four major modifications and three 180-degree reversals before he returned to Washington after Labor Day.

I should also add that Mr. Clinton arrived at this policy, not because he correctly perceives the situation in Cuba, or understands what U.S. interests are involved, but solely and simply because he is fighting like a rabid mountain lion for the electoral votes 1996. With Texas down the tube and California

heading that way, you can see why. But no matter why he arrived at it, Mr. Clinton's policy on Cuba is correct, and his critics on both the age demands for more political freedom, and hence left and the right - from McGeorge Bundy and Sen. Chris Dodd to the usually sensible Sen. Alan Simpson and the editorial page of The Wall Street

Journal - are wrong. The basic arguments of this appeasement lobby for lifting our 30-year economic ban on trade with Cuba are that it "merely" increases the suffering of the Cuban people (thereby encouraging them to flee



economic ruin of his nation on the United States (rather than on his cockeyed Communist policies), and would "anyway" constitute no more of a betrayal of the cause of freedom than we have of the state of Florida in the presidential election of already committed by abandoning trade sanctions against China and North Vietnam and offering to do so with North Korea.

It is also suggested that freer trade would encourhelp topple Castro.

The first thing to note is that Castro certainly doesn't think so, since he has encouraged the current flood of refugees as a means of pressuring us to ease our embargo.

people, let's credit them with enough intelligence to Castro's demand for an easing of trade restrictions. realize that communism was a lousy idea doomed to in unseaworthy rafts), enables Castro to blame the fail, and that the United States will lift the embargo wrong reasons, but - for a change - he's right.

the day after Castro steps - or is shoved - down. Giving him an economic breather and another five or six years in power is the last kind of "help" the people of Cuba need.

Sure, the American corporate hogs that are bellying up to the trough in China and North Vietnam would love to get their snouts into Cuba too, Castro or no Castro. But have you noticed either of those communist regimes easing up on their peoples as a result of American trade? Over a period of decades free markets may encourage political freedom, but in the short run the lifting of sanctions often just gives tyrants a second wind. That, you may recall, was the liberal argument for sanctions against South Africa - and still is, in the case of Haiti.

The flood of refugees will diminish just as soon as those planning to flee to the United States realize that Mr. Clinton really intends to park them indefinitely in uncomfortable quarters elsewhere. (Given his penchant for changing his mind, you can't blame them for waiting to see.) That policy, which reverses 30 years of granting automatic asylum, ran a risk of alienating the powerful Cuban-American voting bloc in Florida.

But Mr. Clinton has shored up his approval ratings As for the suffering and opinions of the Cuban in that key quarter by refusing to knuckle under to

Good for Bill Clinton. He may be right for all the

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago, I published a letter from Ellen S. of Lakeview Terrace, Calif., saying she had found an old photo album in a vast mountain of junk that a previous tenant had left behind in an old Victorian mansion near downtown Los Angeles. The album contained snapshots dating from the late '30s through the '50s. Some were of Japanese American men wearing U.S. infantry uniforms, vintage 1942-1945, as well as family members of several generations.

The album apparently had belonged to a Japanese American family named "Tsunekawa."

Knowing that I would be interested in returning the album to the Tsunekawa family, Ellen sent it to me, asking if I could locate the family, who were among the many Japanese Americans who had been sent to an internment camp in Poston, Ariz., for the duration of World War II.

Among the letters I received was the following:

DEAR ABBY: Our parents were in Poston, Ariz. — they were the only Tsunekawa family in Los Angeles. Both are now deceased. Dad died 20 years ago. Mother died four years later.

Thank you for wanting to locate us.

> MR. AND MRS. JIMMY TSUNEKAWA. MONTEBELLO, CALIF.

This Tsunekawa family appeared to be the family to whom the album belongs. When I contacted them. I learned that they had received telephone calls from as far away as Hawaii and New Zealand. Our conversation convinced me that they were indeed the family Ellen and I were seeking. Readers, here's the rest of the story. After the parents passed away, one of the Tsunekawa brothers cleaned out his parents' home. Not being a very sentimental person, he discarded many items other family members might have kept. (He left some of the better things on the porch, instructing the neighbors to help themselves to anything they wanted.)

After many years, this precious photo album is now back in the hands of the Tsunekawa family - thanks to the sensitivity of Ellen S. Another happy ending!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a little over a year. Seven times since our marriage, "Bob" has mentioned splitting up. The last three occasions were within the last month. Once, Bob went so far as to telephone his lawyer, but when the lawyer returned his call he refused to take it.

His talk about splitting up usually occurs after we have had a little disagreement. The next day there is no continued discussion of the matter or the circumstances that led up to it. It just becomes a dead issue - until the next time Bob is unhappy with

I have told him that mentioning 'splitting up" robs me of my sense of security in our marriage. He says he understands how I feel, offers a weak apology, but he continues to mention splitting up whenever he is not totally happy with me.

He refused to seek marriage counseling and will not permit me to go alone.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A husband who will not permit his wife to seek marriage counseling desperately needs it. And so does his wife. Go alone, or you may be the one to suggest "splitting up" some time in the

Kilts and sarongs help men skirt a fashion issue

By KATHRYN BONN For AP Special Features

a day when a man's three-piece suit includes a kilt instead of a vest? such as Jean-Paul Gaultier, John Bartlett and Donna Karan who regularly send men in skirts down fashion's runways.

not a man in a kilt, pareo or Contessa.

MIAMI (AP) - Will there come Karan, whose menswear collec- skirt. tions usually include a skirt or two. in that environment."

In Miami's South Beach, where beach and club cultures commin-In fact, they'd like to see the gle, men wear sarongs near the rules relaxed to the point where water and minis on the dance floor. they used to be. cross-dressing is socially accept- A mostly gay clientele buys

"A sarong or pareo belongs in a boutique in South Beach — other male signifiers."

climates, all occasions and all models to show women's wear - wardrobe staple since the 15th cen- have been sporting skirts. But places," says Larry Hotz of Donna says her boyfriend often wears a tury, when military wear began to they're not average Joes.

not? Guys look great in skirts.'

like sex roles, aren't as clear-cut as favor of a mere skirt.

able - stylish, even. After all, Velcro-closing kilts from Zoo 14, gender distinctions, at least among There won't be a groundswell of women already wear pants, so why according to store owner Maria younger men," says Valerie Steele, support for men adopting an item of Androgyny is in among the ry at the Fashion Institute of ty.' There's no doubt that in warm club kids who spawned grunge Technology in New York. "You see weather, bare legs feel great, but to and tied shirts around the waist a willingness to consider skirts Gaultier have experimented with ing a skirt to the company cocktail date most American men scoff at in a pseudo-skirt look. Now, at among club kids, kids on New the male skirt for decades, but the party. the concept of wearing a skirt — Gothic gatherings, long black York's Lower East Side, especially idea has never gone mainstream. In except, perhaps, in relaxed set-skirts are the style. Anya, a sales the kilt, which is really a male skirt, high-fashion cities such as New ing the boundaries of men's fashassociate at Betsey Johnson's especially with a heavy boot and York and Paris, celebrities such as ion," Rubenstein says. "We're not

include doublet and tights. Defined "It's not for the supermarket," legs on men replaced genderless ion. The idea of wearing anything "It's for someone with a sort of she admits, "but lots of guys wear long robes, and men have worn that exposes them to ridicule is Maybe, if you ask top designers beach existence, whether they're skirts and dresses in alternative some form of leg cover ever since. completely opposite from the way going away for the weekend or live clubs and on Gothic nights. Why And, Steele points out, it took 100 they think of clothing," says Hal years for women to be accepted in Rubenstein, men's style editor for Such open-mindedness may be pants — a potent symbol of author- The New York Times. "It's hard lost on traditionalists, but clothes, ity men may be reluctant to shed in enough to get men to accept casual

"Pants have all the prestige," "There has been a loosening of Steele says. "Pants equal power. who teaches graduate fashion histo- clothing associated with feminini-

Boy George, Axl Rose and Jaye even into baby steps yet."

certain environment. It's not for all Johnson, by the way, uses male But pants have been a man's Davidson of "The Crying Game"

"Most men are terrified of fash-Fridays, or wearing a T-shirt under a

Men may not be the only ones resisting. Women who like the idea of baring men's legs might not welcome gender-bending in their own back yard. Even the most open-European designers such as minded may not want a date wear

"This is still crawl time in push-

Balancing sugars and fats is key to nutrition

By Donna Brauchi

Heart-smart nutrition when preparing foods doesn't mean eliminating all fats and sugars. Balance is the key. Balance the foods that are high in fat or sugars with other foods that contain less of these components. If you tend to prepare foods that are high in fat or sugars, gradually begin to reduce the amounts of these items added to your foods. By using a few simple techniques in your food preparation routine, you can: (1) decrease calories if you need to lose weight, (2) avoid too much fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol; (3) increase starch and dietary fiber; and (4) avoid too much sugar and other

The heart-smart style of eating is moderate in fat and sugars. But moderation does not mean no-fat, no sugar, no-fun meals. The point is to avoid too much fat and sugars in your total or overall diet, not just in a single food item or a simple meal. With a little planning, any food can fit into a moderate, healthy diet.

sweeteners.

It is not necessary to count grams gravies, fat and sugar. To plan menus that sugar, fat, flour, or sauces. are moderate in fat and sugar:

food group that are lower in fat and sugars. foods within each food group vary in amounts of fat and

(2) Go easy on fat and sugars you rather than fry chicken or fish. Cook beef, pork, chicken or fish in an herb-seasoned tomato sauce rather than a sweet barbecue sauce.

fatty acid. Remember that most hydrogenated fat. Also look for a vegetable oils, such as canola, corn, olive, safflower, soybean, and sun-polyunsaturated or monounsaturat-

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flower, contain mostly monounsaturated or polyunsaturated fatty acids. These help lower blood cholesterol when used in place of saturated fatty acids. However, a few vegetable oils such as coconut, palm, and palm kernel oils, contain more saturated fatty acids than unsaturated fatty acids.

include:

-Microwave and/or steam: Lean meats, poultry, or fish without added fat, sweetened sauces, or breading; and milligrams to avoid too much vegetables/fruits without added

(1) Emphasize foods from each fish, or vegetables. Add tomato al juice, or extra light syrup in juice, lemon juice, lemon-pepper, garlic, or lite Italian dressing to flavor without adding fat or sugarcontaining sauces.

-Braise, Broil, Stirfry, Roast, add at home. For example, bake Bake, or Stew: Lean meats, poultry; fish or vegetables without added fat for sugar. Trim excess fat from meat; remove skin from poultry.

To reduce fat the heart-smart way: (3) Balance your food choices. (1) Use skim milk or 1% fat milk or When you plan to have a food that cheese; (2) Decrease the use of butis relatively high in fat or sugars, ter, margarine, cheese, ice cream, plan other food items that are lower rich sauces, gravies, shortenings and in the same thing to go with it. If oils, salad dressings, avocados, and you or your family prefer whole nuts; (3) Check labels of prepared milk to low-fat or skim milk, cut foods for fat content. (4) When the fat elsewhere in your meals, choosing a margarine, check the such as using low-fat salad dressing first ingredient on the label. The or using less margarine. Choose more healthful choice is the marvegetable oils with less saturated garine with a liquid oil instead of to eat heart-smart while on the go.

margarine using one of the higher ed fatty acids. (5) Use a minimum amount of fat (1 to 2 tablespoons per cup of flour) for muffins, quick breads, and biscuits. (6) Consider the fact that some yeast breads such as English muffins and French bread, can be made without fat. (7) Soft drop cookies generally contain less fat than crisp rolled cookies. Heart-smart cooking methods The fat level can usually be adjusted to 2 tablespoons per cup of

Some heart-smart tips to reduce

sugar include: (1) Gradually decrease the sweetener in baked items by 1/4 to 1/3 until you obtain an acceptable product. (2) Use fresh -Barbecue: Lean meat, poultry, fruit or fruit packed in water, naturrecipes that call for canned fruits (3) Add cinnamon, cloves, or vanilla to hot drinks instead of sugar or to sweet baked products. (4) Use 3 tablespoons cocoa for each ounce of baking chocolate. (5) When using fruit packed in heavy sugar, pour off the syrup and rinse the fruit in warm water. (6) Try basil in fruits, vegetables, and meats and cardamom, coriander, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, or ginger in breads, cakes, and cookies to create a light sweet taste without sugar. (7) Use 1/2 cup sugar per cup of flour in cakes. (8) Use 1 tablespoon sugar per cup of flour in muffins and quick breads. (9) Use only 1 teaspoon sugar per cup of flour in yeast breads.

Next week we will explore ways

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

21 - Tri-State Fair Swine &

Heifer Shows.

22 - Swine Project Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 23 - Rabbit Raider project

meeting, 7 p.m., Annex.

4-H BAKE SHOW WINNERS

Other 4-Hers entered in the origin. Bake Show were Jessica Fish 4-H. in McLean; Adam 8033. Stephens, Grandview 4-H; Shelly, Angie, and Julie SWINE PROJECT MEETING Davenport, 5-H 4-H Club in - GRAY COUNTY ANNEX Lefors; Nonnie James, Prime in Pampa.

4-H FOODS PROJECT

The 4-H Foods project is County Annex on Thursday. boy or girl who is interested in for the upcoming year, learn being a part of the project how to select, feed, and care should notify the Extension for livestock, the time frame office immediately. Project and rules for getting an anigroups are being formed — so mal, and rules of the shows. don't miss out.

ject involves boys and girls in this meeting. We will learn a learning experiences focusing great deal and have a good on cooking, nutrition, meal time.

planning, food buying, food 19 - Tri-State Fair Lamb Show, storage, social skills and fun. The project concludes with the - Horse Project, 6:30 - 8:30 4-H Food Show on November

For more information, contact the Extension Office.

4-H ENROLLMENT

It's not too late to enroll in 4-H for the 1994-95 year 25 - South Plains Fair Swine There are eight 4-H clubs and a variety of projects to choose from. 4-H is a youth development organization that helps Ten Gray County 4-H mem- young people develop life bers competed in this year's skills and knowledge neces-Bake Show. Taking top honors sary to be productive citizens was Andrea Shank of the 4- and future leaders. The 4-H Clover 4-H Club in McLean. program is open to boys and Lori Stephens, Grandview 4- girls, ages third grade or nine H, was alternate. She will now years old through age 19 compete in the District 4-H regardless of socioeconomic Bake Show at the Tri-State level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national

For more information, call and Kaylee Shank of 4-Clover the Extension Office at 669

All 4-Hers interested in Swine 4-H Club in Pampa; and showing a pig at the Gray, Barry Brauchi, E.T. 4-H Club County Show at any of the winter shows are invited to attend this meeting. We will meet at 7 p.m. at the Gray starting this month. Any 4-H We will discuss your goals

If at all possible it is The 4-H food-nutrition pro- important for you to attend

the AHA and THA in Dallas a few

A note about an elegant lady,

The "empty nest syndrome" strikes

A mixed-up bag of events made an interesting calendar for the last few days of summer. Read on! Events have hummed a loud

drone for Nancy and Mike Ruff. Their house is entirely too quiet since their younger daughter Julie entered Texas Tech as a freshman. The empty nest syndrome begins with a capital "E"!!! While it helps to have her older sister in the same. Before he left, there was a farewell school. Julie and Nancy met in cake and punch party for him at Amarillo recently to ease their Coronado Hospital, where he was mutual loneliness a la a few hours employed for the summer.

Falls area on his way to Sulphur Sunday as soon as the minor repair was and Clarene Cochran.

gathered for the meeting.

may very well be experiencing the Robert Karr is president of the same "E" syndrome since Trent group. became a student at Texas Tech. Rev. and Mrs. Ed Cooley have



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Members of an adult couples' Recently Mike was flying at an class of Central Baptist Church altitude of 9.500 feet in the Wichita have the good habit of enjoying together. dinner Springs when his plane had a sud- Conversations vary from comments den electrical failure, resulting in no on world events, the Rev. Norman contact with the world below. With Rushing's sermon, to a little braga controlled and calm reaction of ging on grandchildren with plenty "Oh no!," he checked his map and of shared laughter. Those sharing opted to land at Vernon rather than the good time Sunday at Chaney's Frederic, Okla. Mike made a were J.B. and Dorothy Fife, Billy smooth landing in spite of the Mack and Frances Millican, Frank whistling and rough wind. Mike and Norma Slagle, Lee and Melba took to the skies full of confidence Brown, Carroll and Nita Clark, Otis

Hoechst Celanese expressed Nancy and Donna Gordy of appreciation to the 100 or more Skellytown attended a Ladies' retirees and spouses who keep the Christian Retreat at the New Hobart Street Park clean all year Beginnings Christian Center at long with a picnic a few nights ago. Channing a few days ago. Women Park guests and the chief of the city from all parts of the Panhandle Parks Department constantly compliment the retirees for their dedica-Ann, Lonnie and Shannon Loter tion to keeping the park clean.

of Pampa activities. Ed recently gram at Coronado Hospital. Early Pampan(s).

Alaskan cruise are still praising the ship, food, entertainment, rooms, weather and the congeniality of the group. Cruisers were Gene and Barbara James, Jake and Yvonne Winborne, Ted and Nelda Dickman, Bill and Carolyn Horne, Bill and Wanda Passmore, Carroll and Elaine Langley. Children of Joyce and Gerald Rasco, Gary and Diane, met the Dickmans and Langleys at JoAnn Beall of Miami and Margie

the ship at Ketchikan and gave them Stephens of Groom attended a a personally guided tour. Where meeting of hospital auxiliaries others drove by, the group went across Texas held in connection inside to make the tour extra spe- with the combined convention of That wasn't the only group of days ago. For a real shocker, Sharon

Pampans to take a visit north this won a two-carat diamond bracelet summer. Dr. Charles Ashby, wife from a drawing of the 1,200 auxil-Helen and daughter April spent 14 iaries in attendance. days in Alaska. They traveled from lost no time in getting into the swim Fairbanks to Denali National Park, Darla McAndrew. Always dressed Mt. Denali (Mt. McKinley) on to and coiffed to perfection and always became a part of the chaplaincy pro- Anchorage via the glass-domed with a ready smile and a kind word midnight express. From there they to share describe her to a small interest in community affairs is went to Seward to embark on the degree. always a good sign of a good new Crown Princess for seven days of glaciers and ports ending in Several Pampans who took an Vancouver and then Seattle.

Adney Parker visited her sister Kayla Pursley for a few days in Oklahoma City.

Kenneth and Viola Ward met friends and family at an Oklahoma lake for a camping and fishing trip with lots of time allowed for fun and laughter.

As hospital volunteers, Sharon Clark and Barbara James of Pampa,

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By Jimmy Johnson



I MET A GUY LAST NIGHT

WHO SUGGESTED WE SEE EACH

OTHER ON A SEMI-STEADY BASIS



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INTIMATE LEVEL





love, your chances of achieving your goals today are strong. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Monitor your behavior today by using the special By Howie Schneider intuitive perceptions that tell you the proper course of action. Afterthoughts: will be less accurate and could even land : you on the rocks. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are '

accelerate your pace

now in a positive cycle where financial trends are concerned. You might even be acknowledged today for something which is long overdue. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, if you show those with whom you're involved

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes

we find ourselves in a position where we

can reap a harvest from seeds we have

not sown. Be alert for opportunity,

because this might be your scenario

today. Know where to look for romance

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per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Snap judg-

ments made today might not be as per-

ceptive as those of your mate. Before

deciding, listen to his/her input. It could

provide you with alternatives you've over-

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

sure of zeal you display while doing your

job today will establish the tone others

will follow. If you want things to buzz,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

are likely to have more fun and feel more

at ease today at a small gathering with

friends than participating in a large

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your

primary motivation for gratifying your

ambitions is to provide for those you

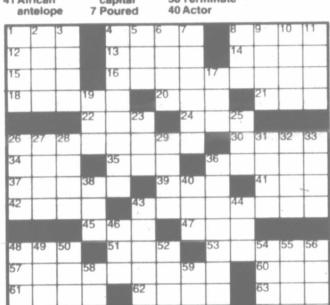
group. Stay within your comfort zone.

that what is good for you is also good for them, they're likely to be more cooperative. Parity is the secret to success. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a low profile today in an arrangement where

you play a key role. You'll be more effective and still get the acknowledgment you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Interesting developments could be in the offing for you at this time where your social life is concerned. However, you must not wait

for things or people to come to you. Seek them out. CANCER (June 21-July 22) The key for effectively dealing with competition today is to be more positive than your adversaries. Don't let yourself envision any-

thing other than success. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Examine endeavors today in which you're presently involved, not just in their immediate context, but how they mesh with your future. Plan ahead with pieces that fit.









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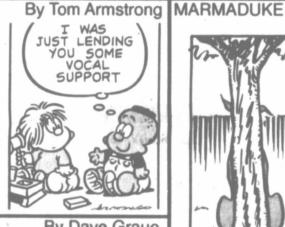
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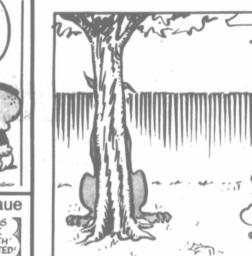
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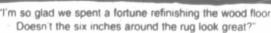
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We didn't have any potato sacks, so they're having a shopping bag race."





AND OF COURSE THAT PATRIARCHAL LION SOCIETY WAS DISGUSTINGLY SEXIST!!

By Bruce Tinsley WHERE WERE THESE PEOPLE WHEN I NEEDED SOMEONE TO HELP ME: WRITE TERM PAPERS IN High School?

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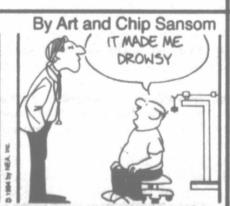
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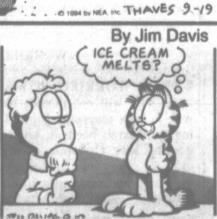












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WHEATFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — Pat LaFontaine became the fourth highest-paid player in the NHL when he signed a five-year contract extension for \$22.5 million with the Buffalo Sabrest. LaFontaine, who missed most of last season after

start of the regular season on Oct. 1.

injuring his right knee, in 1992 set a record for points by an American player with 148.

AUTO RACING DOVER, Del. (AP) — With his Ford Thunderbird out of gas and a tire flattened, Rusty Wallace barely held off Dale Earnhardt to win the SplitFire 500. Wallace's car limped around the one-mile Dover Dover Downs International Speedway as the race finished under a caution flag.

Notebook Cowboys learn Lions' secrets from Peete

By DENNE H. FREEMAN ? **AP Sports Writer**

AMARILLO — Amarillo shot a 297 and Pampa

Billy Slaughter led Amarillo High with a 72. Phil

Everson shot a 77 to lead Pampa, followed by Chris

Duncan and Jeff Brown, 81 each; Brian Rose, 83

HEREFORD — Hereford defeated Pampa, 15-

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners and players will

Union head Donald Fehr takes to the road for the

start of a seven-city tour to update players. Acting

commissioner Bud Selig says he'll speak with his

fellow owners but officials say owners probably

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Florida

increased its lead over No. 2 Nebraska in The

Associated Press college football poll from nine to

The Gators received 33 first-place votes and

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The United States

The U.S. team came into the day needing only

five victories in singles play to take the cup and

quickly won four of the first five matches decided,

only to watch the next four matches go to sudden-

Then Fred Couples stuck a 170-yard iron shot

close enough to the hole on No. 18 to be given the

birdie putt by Nick Price. Price lost the match —

and the Presidents Cup — when his chip for a birdie

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Sullivan sank

three birdies on the back nine to overtake Jeff

Sullivan closed with a 5-under-par 66 for a four-

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Isao Aoki won the

Aoki finished with a 3-under-par 69 to complete

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Deb Richard closed with

Richard had a 12-under 276 total. Chris Johnson

bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17 to drop a stroke behind

Richard. Johnson tied for second with Rosie Jones,

WOBURN, England (AP) - Ian Woosnam tied

the course record with a 9-under-par 63 and fol-

lowed it with a 67 to win the British Masters golf

The third and fourth round were played on the

same day due to a rainout Thursday. Woosnam fin-

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Julio Cesar Chavez settled

any doubts about the legitimacy of his first win over

Meldrick Taylor by stopping Taylor in the eighth

In their first fight in 1990, Chavez was trailing

Also on the card, Felix Trinidad stopped Luis

Ramon Campas to retain his IBF weltwerweight

title; Gabriel Ruelas outpointed James Leija to take Leija's WBC super featherweight title; and Vincent

Pettway stopped Gianfranco Rosi's title fight win-

ning streak at 11 to win the IBF junior middleweight

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Vitas

Police said a preliminary investigation did not

appear to reveal any suspicious circumstances.

Gerulaitis won 27 singles titles and nine doubles

championships on the ATP Tour and had career earn-

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Unseeded

Franco Davin upset top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, 6-

2, 6-4, to win the \$550,000 Romanian Open Tennis

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Wayne Ferreira

won the Passing Shot tennis tournament, beating Jeff

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Unseeded Nicolas

Pereira became the first Venezeulan to win an ATP

tour singles title in the Open Era, beating sixth-seed-

ed Mauricio Hadad 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the Club

TORONTO (AP) — Contract talks between the

The NHL and NHLPA have been without a collec-

tive bargaining agreement for more than a year.

Players expect the league to lock them out if a col-

lective bargaining agreement is not signed by the

NHL and the NHL Players Association will resume

Gerulaitis, once one of the best tennis players in the

world, died. He was 40.

Tarango, 6-0, 7-5.

Colombia Open.

Tuesday in New York.

HOCKEY

ings of more than \$2.7 million.

before winning on a knockout when referee Richard

round to retain the WBC super lightweight title.

Steele stopped it with only two seconds left.

ished at 271, four shots ahead of Seve Ballesteros.

a 20-foot birdie putt for a 5-under-par 67 and a one-

the 54 holes at 14-under 202. Chi Chi Rodriquez

Sluman and win the B.C. Open by four strokes.

PGA Senior Bank One Classic by three strokes.

shot a 66 on the final day for an 11-under 205.

stroke victory in the LPGA Safeco Classic.

Michelle Estill and Tammie Green at 277.

won the first Presidents Cup with a 20-12 victory

1,507 points. Florida State, Michigan, Penn State,

Miami, Colorado, Arizona, Notre Dame and

won't meet until the week of Oct. 10.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Auburn round out the Top 10.

over the International team.

round total of 18-under 266.

death playoffs.

talk about 1995 this week — but not with each

8, 15-2, in a District 1-4A volleyball match last

Pampa hosts Canyon at 6 Tuesday night.

had a 322 in a duel golf match last weekend at

Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo.

and Shaun Hurst, 87.

other.

17 points:

IRVING (AP) — There's a spy telling the Dallas Cowboys all about the Detroit Lions.

Remember Rodney Peete? Last year he was quarterbacking for the Lions. This year he secrets to Dallas.

Peete won't be on the field tonight when the two teams Aikman.

Peete's knowledge of the Lions' to do."

there," said Peete, still bitter on Cowboys. about his treatment by the club. "I've given the Cowboys as much help as I can. I have no loyalties or ties to Detroit."

has spilled Detroit's innermost Lions and passed for over 1,000 a better team and a better orga- was badly handled. Everything system.

meet unless Troy Aikman gets most with the Lions person-hurt or there is a rout. Peete is nel," he said. "I know who can Peete sa being paid \$1 million this year beat whom. Who you can throw as injury insurance, backing on deep. Which linemen aren't good. The system has changed a But the Cowboys also get a little bit this year but I pretty bonus this week because of much know what they are going

there but I was disappointed in been putting on yourself. Peete started 47 games for the the way I was treated. I'm with

organization.

The way they handle things team." in Detroit is to keep all the players in the dark, they don't halfhearted effort to try to sign stops him the rest of the team want anybody to know any- him. thing," Peete said. "Everything

Peete has been euphoric here is definitive. In Detroit, me but I decided I needed to get "I hope we blow the Lions about his treatment with the nobody even knew what the out," Peete said. "There are a out by 40 points so I can get in defending Super Bowl champi- next drill was going to be. You lot of flaws in their run-andnever knew where you stood. It shoot offense. You have to be "It wasn't a lot of fun losing was tough to deal with. You committed to running it and I every week at Detroit," Peete kept putting a lot of pressure on didn't want to go back and

yards in each of his five NFL nization now. These people was so disruptive. It was hard know what they're doing and to get any continuity going. At "I can help the Cowboys have two Super Bowl rings to least here I know I'm the backup to Troy Aikman. I don't stopping running back Barry Peete said Detroit is a strange have to go around here wondering what my role is with this

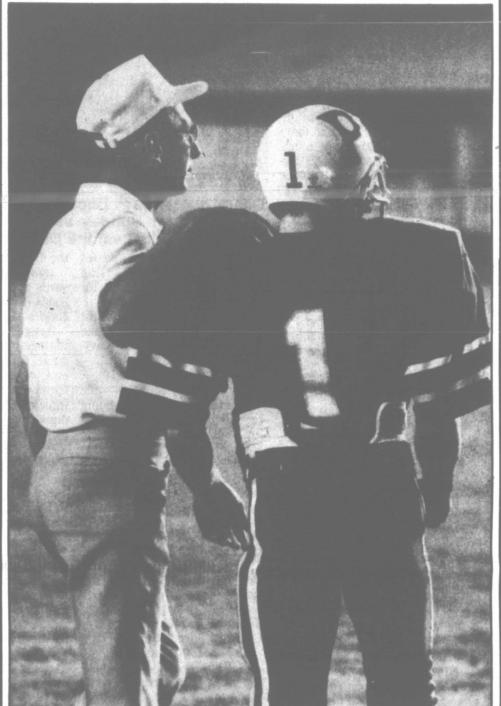
"Yeah, they said they wanted said.

said. "I still have some friends yourself you shouldn't have struggle. They change the offense every year. I want to "The quarterback situation learn and grow in a good solid

Peete said the main thing he told the Cowboys was to concentrate most of their efforts on

'They put so much empha-Peete said Detroit made a sis on Barry that if a team pretty much goes flat," Peete

Sending in a play



Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier prepares to send in a play with flanker Luke Long during last Friday night's game with Plainview. The Harvesters, who defeated Plainview, 24-19, travel to Andrews Friday night for the final non-district game of the season. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Texas Tech missed great scoring chances against No. 21 OU

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — After seeing his team stay within six points of No. 21 Oklahoma, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes was left to wonder what might have before the offense really started to mesh.

His Red Raiders were outgained nearly 2-to-1, but had great scoring chances in each half. On each occasion, Oklahoma's defense made big plays and the Sooners a procedure penalty at the Tech 22 did furwent away with a 17-11 victory Saturday.

"I guess it's as disappointing as any loss I've been around," said Dykes, whose team fell to 1-2.

'They are all disappointing when you lose, but we had a chance to win the game. 5-yard run. Moore, who played most of I'm not going to say we should have. But the game at fullback instead of tailback, we had a chance, and Oklahoma kept us from doing it."

Oklahoma (2-1) didn't let the Red Raider offense score. The only Tech touchdown came when Sooner quarterback Garrick McGee was hit from behind and fumbled, and Tech's Sean Johnson recovered in the end zone.

The ensuing two-point conversion

made it 14-11 with 14:54 to play. drive, giving Tech the ball at the OU 37. But a sack by Collin Rosenberg on first yards, killing the drive. Their next possession ended with an interception.

In the first half, the Red Raiders had driven inside the Sooner 10 but Anthony Fogle intercepted a Tony Darden pass in the end zone and Oklahoma went to halftime leading 14-3.

"Everybody hates to lose," said Zebbie Lethridge, who shared time at quarterthis one. We just needed that one big play that we couldn't come up with."

penalties caused some drives to break speaks well for them," he said.

down and three lost fumbles ended others prematurely

'We've got a lot of work to do, no doubt about it," said offensive coordinator Watson Brown, who had said before the season that it would likely be midseason

Penalties on Oklahoma's first three possessions went a long way toward making them stall. On the fourth drive, a holding penalty negated a 21-yard completion, and ther damage.

Oklahoma's first touchdown came in the second quarter after a 22-yard punt gave the Sooners the ball at the Tech 33. Four plays later, Jerald Moore scored on a finished with 106 yards on 23 carries.

The second touchdown came after another Tech gift. The Sooners' drive had stalled at the Red Raiders' 45, but on the punt Tech was penalized for holding. That gave OU a first down at the Tech 35, and two plays later Moore scored on an 11vard run.

Oklahoma's offense has done little since scoring 24 first-half points in the McGee fumbled again on the next season opener against Syracuse. Since then, they have been outscored 76-37.

Coach Gary Gibbs acknowledged that down pushed the Red Raiders back 12 there is plenty of room for improvement, but insisted on looking at the bright side.

'We strive for perfection but we know we're going to come up short, but we're going to continue to strive for perfection," he said. "We want to get better. We can get better. Our kids know that. But I'm not going to sit here and hang my head because we won 17-11."

Gibbs had said he expected the game to back. "But we were so close, so close in be decided in the fourth quarter, and it

"When your football team can go Oklahoma finished with 390 yards, play four quarters and hang tough and compared with 201 for Texas Tech. But make plays when they have to, I think it

Tri-State Rodeo results

in Pampa are listed below:

Blackshear, Wellington, 61; Shad 8. Shandon Stalls, Wheeler, Chaloupek, Canadian, 61; 3. 11.562. Jimmie Henderson, Hereford, 60; 4. Jeremy Sullivan, Dumas, 57; Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 56; 6. Eric Holt, Boys Ranch, 51. Saddle bronc: 1. Lance Guillard, Gruver, 66; 2. Jeff

Decker, SS, 65. Calf roping: 1. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 9.481; 2. Drue 18.158; 8. Amy Carr, Canadian, Knight, Wheeler, 10.982; 3. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 11.312; 4. Chad Elliott, Hub City, 11.856; 5. Brandon McAffrey, Canadian, 12.144; 6. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 12.818; 7. Matt Rhine,

Canadian, 15.994. Steer wrestling: 1. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 16.691; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 20.154; 3. Rodney Brown, Hub City. 23.021; 4. Yandy Yarbrough,

Pampa, 13.660; 8. B.J. Koch,

Childress, 26.158. Team roping: 1. Casey Drake-Brandon Brown, 8.794; 2. Craig Seely-Clint Ferguson, 10.157; 3. Michael Snelson-Curt Cornett, 12.419; 4. Clay Johnson-Sky Moore, 12.814; 5. Chad Rogers-Sky Moore, 13.670; 6. Tye Sims-C.M. Kuhlman, 13.793; 7. Mark Jennings-Matt Sempfli, 14.679; 8. Matt Carlson-Travis Hill,

Bull riding: 1. Curtis Atwood, Pampa, 73; 2. Joel Christ, Boys Ranch, 70; 3. Shane Storrs, Boys Ranch, 70; 4. Joe Dan Hardison, Childress, 68; 5. Rex Mancuso, Canyon, 67; 6. Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 65; 7. (tie) Kendall Sandlin, Canyon, 64; Chris Knight, Boys Ranch, 64.

Ribbon roping: 1. C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon, 8.873; 2. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 9.275; 3. Keathley, Wheeler.

Results in the Tri-State High Drue Knight, Wheeler, 9.730; 4. School Rodeo held last weekend Shawn Hill, Canadian, 9.928; 5. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 10.623 6. Jamey Maxwell, SS, 10.678; 7 Bareback: 1. (tie) J.J. Sky Moore, Hub City, 11.183;

> Barrels: 1. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 17.521; 2. Joe Ray Sartin, Randall, 17.826; 3. Farah Oxley, Pampa, 17.837; 4. Sequin Downey, Canyon, 17.927; 5. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 18.081; 6. Manchie Light, Randall, 18.108; 7. Nichole Williams, Wellington,

18,200 Poles: 1. Jody Advent, SS, 21.174; 2. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 21.338; 3. Cassie Short, Hub City, 21.373; 4. Autumn Bateman, Gruver, 21.376; 5. (tie) Manchie Light, 21.674; Randall, Nicole Salzbrenner, Wheeler, 21.674; 7 Misty Meyer, Vega, 21.570; 8 Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 21.833.

Goat tying: 1. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 10.939; 2 Lena Keathley, Wheeler, 11.024; 3. Amber Hayes, Randall, 11.410; 4. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 11.846; 5. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 11.887; 6. Lori Hudman, Hub City, 12.110; 7 Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 12.671 8. Nikke Nettles, Pampa, 13.415.

Breakaway roping: Manchie Light, Randall, 4.179; 2. Julie White, Dumas, 4.249; 3. Nikke Nettles, Pampa, 4.375; 4. Susan Beauchamp, Dumas, 4.468; 5. Cassie Shirt, Hub City, 5.508; 6. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 5.071; 7. Terrie Dyer, Randall, 5.533; 8. Shawna Rowland, Hub City, 6.291.

All-around boy: Brandon Brown, Dumas.

All-around girl:

Winless Owls held their own against heavily-favored Kansas State

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer**

 Kansas State's players half. won't feel like an unbeaten

team this week in practice. Saturday's lackluster 27-18 victory over Rice knows that.

In the old days, a 27-18 victory over any team that showed up sent K-Staters home with a song in their heart. But these are not the old days - as exemplified by the crowd of 36,973 that packed KSU Stadium to watch Saturday's sluggish, but we're going to be fine." mistake-filled victory over the winless Owls.

by 14 1/2 points.

"I really believe we played quite poorly in all phases of the game," said Snyder. "We had all sorts of mental lapses. Emotionally and mentally, we were not in the ballgame.'

Kansas State's 22ndstraight win at home over an unranked opponent was less than impressive. "I don't think there was

their turn at fouling some- He lacked that today." thing up," said Snyder. "We all did."

two turnovers in the first peri- after Rice's first TD. od as Rice (0-2) took a 10-3

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) their hosts 8-7 in the second little. We have a long ways to

"I'm darn proud of our like we want to be." team the way we came up Anybody who listened to here and fought," Hatfield and Schwieger for 20 and 8 coach Bill Snyder following said. "We flat out-fought yards on three straight plays them in the second half."

dropped Josh LaRocca's perhave been in position to win.

kind of got our heads down, May passed for 245 yards, to the 1.

including a 30-yard TD strike as one of the Big Eight's new

yards for a score, May did not escape his coach's wrath.

pressure on the sidelines than he ever had in a ballgame," Snyder said. "We've got to go out there and make the having to have discipline. The lead. anyone who went unscathed quarterback has to have as today, in regards to taking much or more than anybody.

The Wildcats committed went 36 yards with the return when we just came out flat.

lead in its second game under made a lot of mistakes right."

head coach Ken Hatfield. today," Smith said. "Rice is a After falling behind 20-10 at great team. I think we might the half, the Owls outscored have underestimated them a go to be a high-caliber team

May hit Smith for 16 yards on K-State's first TD drive, If Ed Howard hadn't then carried over from the 5. K-State took a 17-10 lead

fectly thrown 38-yard pass with 5:08 left in the half on into the end zone in the third Smith's 1-yard run capping a period, the Owls (0-2) would five-play, 61-yard drive. Smith got the drive going "It's tough. We lost," said with a 16-yard run up the LaRocca. "Right now we've middle. Then May hit Mitch Running for 22 yards and found Schwieger for 16 yards

Earlier, Jeff Mercer recovto Tyson Schwieger, who is ered Chris Canty's muffed The Wildcats were favored emerging in the early going punt and gave Rice the ball on the Wildcat 14. Three plays later, Johnny Bagwell Although he also ran five hit a 29-yard field goal.

May, scrambling from pressure, fumbled a few minutes "He probably got more later and Russell Streeter recovered for Rice on the Kansas State 48. Six plays later, LaRocca went through left tackle and ran 24 yards right decisions. We talk about for the touchdown and a 10-3

"I think we played terrible," said K-State offensive J.J. Smith had 114 yards lineman Jim Hmielewski. "It rushing for the Wildcats and was reminiscent of 1992 We ran the right plays, we "We're a good team but we just didn't get them blocked

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL National Football League

By The Associated Press **AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

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Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m €incinnati at Houston, 4 p.m. New England at Detroit, 4 p.m. New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Chicago at New York Jets, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia Monday, Sept. 26

The Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football oll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 17,

| | total points based on 25 | ctal points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one poi | | | | | |
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Presidents Cup Results

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Final results Sunday of the inaugural residents Cup Matches on the 7,238-yard, par-72, Robert Trent Jones Golf Jay Haas, U.S., defeated Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe, 4 and 3.

Jim Gallagher, U.S., defeated Tsukasa Watanabe, Japan, 4 and 3. 6 Hale Irwin, U.S., defeated Robert Allenby, Australia, 1-up. Peter Senior, Australia, defeated John Huston, U.S., 3 and 2. Jeff Maggert, U.S., defeated Bradley Hughes, Australia, 2 and 1 Fred Couples, U.S., defeated Nick Price, Zimbebwe, 1-up. Phil Mickelson, U.S., and Fulton Allem, South Africa, halved Tom Lehman, U.S., and Vijay Singh, Fiji, halved. Scott Hoch, U.S., and David Frost, South Africa, halved. Loren Roberts, U.S., and Frank Nobilo, New Zealand, halved. Davis Love III, U.S., defeated Steve Elkington, Australia, 1-up. Craig Parry, Australia, defeated Corey Pavin, U.S., 1-up. ore: United States 8, International 4 Match Score: United States 20, International 12.

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By The Associated Press SAM HOUSTON RACE PARK RESULTS FOR SUNDAY

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Oilers, Cardinals, Broncos continue on winless road

NFL roundup

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer

After three weeks and three losses, who is more shellshocked: Buddy Ryan, Wade Phillips or Jack Pardee?

It's been a tough beginning to the season for those three coaches, whose teams have self-destructed and are 0-3. Their divergent personalities from Ryan's bombast in Arizona to Phillips' friendly demeanor in Denver to Pardee's stoicism in Houston — haven't made a difference.

Arizona a winner at long last. Instead, after a 32-0 loss Sunday at Cleveland, the Cardinals are in familiar territory, even if Buddy is not - they are the only winless team in the

Denver, picked by many to win the AFC West behind a vastly improved offense, once more was clueless on defense. Jeff Hostetler picked apart the Broncos for 338 yards and four touchdowns in a 48-16 romp. Denver's worst home loss since

The Oilers, who won their last 11 games in 1993 to win the AFC Central, are going in the opposite direction with a stagnant offense. They fell 15-7 to Buffalo on Sunday.

new team, even after sustaining the first shutout of his six-year coaching career.

"I don't think anybody quit on me today," said the truculent Ryan. "I pulled a couple of guys because they just didn't have that look in their eye that I want to see."

The Broncos haven't had that look for some time, with six straight defeats. The latest was their 10th in 11 meetings with the Raiders since Art Shell became the Los Angeles coach.

"This game wasn't even close," Phillips said. "I still believe we have talent, but we'll have to re-examine everything now."

So must the Oilers, whose offense has disappeared without Warren Moon (traded to for the first time in 10 seasons. Minnesota) and with replacement Cody Carlson injured.

"I feel very frustrated right cornerback Cris We've got to start scoring points if we want to win ballgames."

While the losers lamented, the winners just wanted to keep chance to go 3-0 tonight at 12 of his last 13.

home against Detroit. Giants took Washington 31-23.

Also on the NFL's Dolphins 28, Jets 14 "Throwbacks Weekend," with teams wearing vintage uniforms trolled the game from the outset 75th anniversary, it was San Rams 19; Philadelphia 13, Dolphins

Green Bay 7; Pittsburgh 31, Indianapolis 21; Minnesota 42, Chicago 14; New England 31, Cincinnati 28; and New Orleans 9, Tampa Bay 7.

Browns 32, Cardinals 0

The Browns (2-1) got their first shutout at Cleveland Stadium since 1983, stopping the Cardinals on the 2 with one second left.

Vinny Testaverde, stung by six interceptions in his previous two games, ran for one touchdown and passed for two more, including an 81-yarder by rookie Derrick Alexander.

'Right now, we're just not a very good football team," said Cardinals linebacker Seth Ryan promised the folks of Joyner, who also played for Ryan in Philadelphia. "If anybody tries to blow smoke and say that we are, we aren't. Right now, we're a bad team.'

A team that couldn't move the ball with Jim McMahon replacing Steve Beuerlein at quarterback.

"We had some opportunities early in the game, and I stunk it up," McMahon said. "I don't think we need to start over. It's gut check time. We're 0-3. We're not out of it."

Raiders 48, Broncos 16 At Denver, where the Broncos have lost five of the last eight, Jeff Hostetler threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns as the Raiders (1-2) continued to dominate the Broncos. Los Angeles has scored 123 Ryan isn't giving up on his points in the last three games against Denver.

For the third straight game, John Elway threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown, this one a 15yarder by cornerback Terry McDaniel in the fourth quarter.

"This is the only game I've coached here where I thought we didn't play anywhere near the way we should play," Phillips said. "We played terrible football in the first half, and our mistakes didn't give us a chance to get back into the game. We started out playing bad and we lost our poise.' Bills 15, Oilers 7

At Houston, Steve Christie kicked five field goals and Bruce Smith had four sacks for Buffalo (2-1). Houston is 0-3

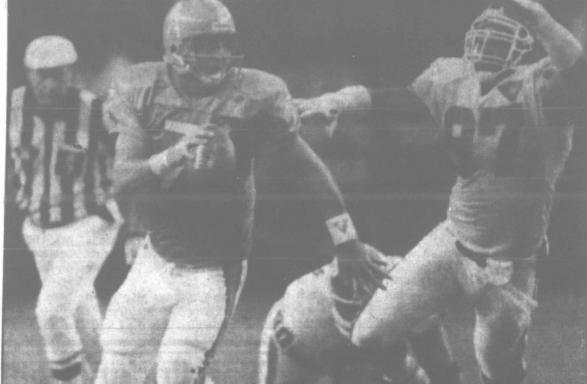
"Kicking indoors is a lot easier. I practice in the wind. But once I hit the first one, I felt like I was getting into a groove," Dishman said. "I may be saying said Christie, whose overtime something that I'll regret later, field goal in a 1992 wild card but I doubt it very seriously. game beat the Oilers 41-38 and capped the biggest comeback in NFL history.

Chiefs 30, Falcons 10 Joe Montana got his seventh victory in a row in Atlanta, the things going so well. Kansas other six coming with the San City, Miami, San Diego and the Francisco 49ers. It lifted his New York Giants remained career record in starts against unbeaten and Dallas has a the Falcons to 14-5, including

Montana completed 28 of 39 The Chiefs beat Atlanta 30- passes, with tosses of 13 and 34 10; the Dolphins knocked the yards to J.J. Birden. The Chiefs Jets from the undefeated ranks are 3-0 for the first time since 28-14; the Chargers did the 1966, when they ended up in same to Seattle 24-10; and the the first Super Bowl, losing to

Green Bay. At Miami, the Dolphins con-

in celebration of the league's and the Jets wilted in the heat. Terry Kirby rushed for a Francisco 34, the Los Angeles career-high 100 yards and the injury-plagued



Oilers' quarterback Bucky Richardson scrambles for a first down in the fourth quarter Sunday as Bills' cornerback Cornelius Bennett gives chase. The Bills beat the Oilers, 15-7. (AP photo)

by Boomer Esiason. Dan 289 yards and two scores.

The quick start bodes well for Eagles 13, Packers 7 the Dolphins, who made the playoffs six of the seven previous times they began 3-0. Chargers 24, Seahawks 10

repaired — San Diego moved to its best start in 13 years. Stan Humphries and Tony Martin pass and Stanley Richard ran struggling." back an interception 73 yards

"It's nice to tie the record," caught them in a full-out blitz." the Chargers' six sacks. Giants 31, Redskins 23

The host Giants rode the versatility of Dave Meggett, replacing injured Rodney Hampton in the backfield. Meggett had two short scoring runs and a 16-yard TD pass, his third in as many career 179, led by the ground game. tries — all against the Redskins (1-2).

ceptions.

49ers 34, Rams 19

At Anaheim, Calif., Steve Young went 31-for-39 for 355 yards and two touchdowns, Jerry Rice had 11 receptions for 147 yards, John Taylor had seven for 103 and tight end Brent Jones had six for 60 for San Francisco (2-1). Deion Vikings 42, Bears 14 Sanders, signed last week as a At Chicago, Warren Moon missed a 54-yard field goal as tree agent, made his debut for finally hit stride, completing time expired.

Jerome Bettis rushed for 104 and getting plenty of help from Marino finished 23-for-31 for yards and a 2-yard TD for the Terry Allen and Cris Carter. Rams (1-2).

Philadelphia was a disappoint-

tackle Broderick Thomas. "We win as a team, we lose

Bill Romanowski, William Patriots 31, Bengals 28 Fuller and Burt Grossman, record 99-yarder. It's nicer to be White, Clyde Simmons and onslaught. 3 and 0. It was a pretty gutsy Seth Joyner, led a defense that Drew Bledsoe is 1-2.

Steelers 31, Colts 21

At Pittsburgh, with the Steelers decked out in garish uniforms representing the 1933 Pittsburgh Pirates football team, Pittsburgh out- er pitiful showing by the secgained Indianapolis (1-2) 500-

Barry Foster ran for 179 yards, upstaging Colts rookie John Friesz hit 32 of 50 for a Marshall Faulk, who was held career-high 381 yards, with to just 61. Bam Morris, Saints 9, Buccaneers 7 two touchdowns and two inter- Foster's rookie backup, had one TD and set up another score, helping the Steelers after two weak efforts, allowovercome a 14-0 Indianapolis

> Ronald Humphrey went 95 yards with the opening kickoff and Quentin Coryatt had a 78yard fumble return for the Andersen, from 43 yards twice Colts' early points.

defense intercepted four passes the 49ers, but had little impact. 22 of 29 passes for 236 yards, Moon sparked an attack that had just one touchdown before Reggie White's return to meeting the Bears (1-2).

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Allen, who had two touchment for the star defensive down runs, gained 159 yards end, who was double- and on 22 carries for Minnesota (2-At Husky Stadium — the triple-teamed and had only 1). Carter had eight of his nine Kingdome's roof is being three tackles. He did, however, catches for 79 of his 86 yards draw three holding calls on in the first half. Jake Reed caught seven for 90 yards.

DeWayne Washington had teamed on a 99-yard touchdown a team," White said. "We're an 81-yard interception return for a third-quarter touchdown.

At Cincinnati, the Bengals three veterans brought in to fell to 0-3 as New England (1-Humphries said of the team- replace departed free agents 2) kept up its offensive

call by our bench, but we had six sacks, two intercep- record fourth straight 300-yard tions and a forced fumble for game, going 30-for-50 for 365 Leslie O'Neal had half of Philadelphia (2-1). Green Bay yards. Michael Timpson had 10 receptions for 125 yards and Ben Coates added 108 on

> The Patriots needed the passing attack and seven sacks by the defense to overcome anothondary, which has given up more than 1,000 yards and 11 touchdown passes in three

At Tampa, the Saints defense made a turnaround ing just one touchdown. In its first two losses, New Orleans (1-2) yielded 68 points.

All of the Saints' scoring came on field goals by Morten and from 31.

The Buccaneers (1-2)

Labeling him 'the next Montana' was no favor

Powlus has bad day against Michigan State

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

opponents.

ed calling him the next Joe news front. Montana did the kid no favors. With friends like those, Ron Powlus isn't going to need

Any other kid bombs in his third college start and he gets a pat on the back and the prospect of a better tomorrow. things do. And when you But legends-in-the-making come from where Powlus did don't get many more days like - Berwick, Pa., one of the the one Powlus had at meccas of high school football Michigan State over the week- - and when you pile honor end. Or else they wind up atop honor and success on making a living at something success like Powlus did, that's

How bad was it Saturday? soon. Four interceptions, four rushes for four yards, just 3-of-18 completions by halftime. With labored under greater expectathe Irish coaches finally figur- tions. When Powlus turned up ing out how to spread the field, at Notre Dame as a freshman in Powlus managed a more 1993, coach Lou Holtz was

respectable 10-of-30 by the end.

Other than the Irish defense EAST LANSING, Mich. bailing him out with a 21-20 (AP) — The people who start- win, that was it on the good-

"What did I learn?" Powlus And the guy who said he'd win said, considering the question two Heismans before he was on the short trip from the lockthrough? Thanks, for nothing. er room to the bus. "I guess I learned that everything isn't going to work out the way you

Harsh as it seems to your average 20-year-old, few one lesson you can't learn too

Nobody coming into the college game in recent memory

impressed enough to let him really got him down." have Montana's old number — 3 — and was fully prepared to tation almost made the younger job. But in the final preseason his prize pupil, Holtz made and his command of the situastopover in South Bend on the vest over his practice jersey,

Fame got extended.

in October, it got extended the again when he broke the coltime while throwing during a marked man than ever. non-contact practice.

"The second injury was really strange," Ron Powlus Sr., recalled Saturday, leaving the job of tracking his son's ball started," Susan Powlus progress from the farthest said. "He was happy again, reaches of Michigan State's the happiest he'd been since stadium to his wife for a his (high school) senior year moment.

time, none of us could ever had returned. remember Ronnie missing one midget football.

What followed his rehabiliway to Canton and the Hall of effectively putting him offlimits to the Notre Dame booth. On the fifth play, he got defense. Not only did Powlus planted by two Notre Dame have to stifle the ever-present defenders and wound up with a urge to lower his shoulder and broken right collarbone. Then, stick somebody; if anything, "look-but-don't-touch" jersey, and all the attendant added, larbone a second time, this publicity, made him more of a enough to know that at this

"We never heard a complaint the whole time he was hurt, but I noticed a big change in him once fall footof football. I think it was "Before he got hurt the first because a big part of his life

And for a while, it seemed play, let alone a whole prac- like little had changed. For all tice, going all the way back to the hype Powlus' debut against Northwestern this season man-"Then he winds up getting aged to generate, he proved hurt again and missing a whole equal to the billing, tying a season. He never doubted he'd school record with four touchbe back, but he's a tough kid down passes. And he was only who expects a lot of himself. It slightly less effective, but no

less spectacular in a loss the week after at Michigan. It was during a late touchdown drive let him have Montana's old Powlus feel worse. To protect in that one that Powlus' cool scrimmage last year, Powlus' Powlus wear a bright yellow tion that brought a torrent of Montana comparisons raining down from the ABC broadcast

"Sure, it was an egobuilder," Ron Sr., was saying now, "but it also seemed very unfair.

"And fortunately," he "Ronnie's mature point in his career, it's a

By nightfall Saturday, no one needed reminding of that, least of all Powlus. He had to think back to his sophomore year in high school to remember the last time he threw four interceptions in one game. Yet Holtz, who never had a quarterback throw four in a single game, was the first to rush to Powlus' defense.

"It wasn't like he was wanted to throw them," Holtz said. "We just have to give him more help. He's still the quarterback.

And he's still not Joe Montana.

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Serbs confine French

troops SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) Defying warnings of NATO air strikes, Bosnian Serbs set up heavy mortars near Sarajevo today and briefly isolated a contingent of French peacekeep-

Twenty to 30 French soldiers were penned up in their barracks at Poljina when Serb troops placed anti-tank mines on their access road and posted armed guards Sunday, U.N. officials said. The Serbs removed the mines and guards around midday today, said Col. Bernard Labarsoque, a U.N. spokes-

The peacekeepers were posted near an arms collection point – one of several created in February after Serbs and Muslims agreed to put heavy weapons under U.N. supervision or

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face NATO air strikes. But the Serbs have regularly violated the agreement to keep heavy weapons at least 12 miles from Sarajevo. And they have used such weapons frequently despite the threat of NATO airstrikes and an actual air attack in early August.

Expanding on the newest violation, Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. spokesman, said the Serbs set up three 120 mm mortars near Poljina "with ammunition, ready to be used, if they think it's necessary.

After a relatively calm night, some fighting resumed around the city early today. Scattered explosions could be heard, along with occasional small-arms fire.

Aid flights were suspended after the heaviest fighting in six months rocked the city Sunday, said U.N. spokesman Ron Redmond in Geneva. But the airport remained open to U.N. resupply flights, and U.N. officials said aid flights could resume later in the day.

Gunfire and shelling erupted Sunday after months of relative calm, wounding 32 people, killing three Bosnian government soldiers and sending residents scurrying for cover.

The U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, warned of "appropriate measures against both sides" unless the fighting ended. A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Koos Sol, said possible action could include NATO airstrikes.

The fighting in Sarajevo on Sunday apparently started with an infantry attack by troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, supported by mortars positioned inside in the city. That apparently touched off retaliatory fire by Bosnian Serbs, who targeted the city center.

One government military source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the army was trying to move into position northeast of the city to harass a Serb supply road. An elite Bosnian army unit, the Black Swans, often used in offensive action could be seen on the streets.

Rose said the fighting was a clear violation of the heavy-weapons exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

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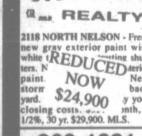
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U.S. regaining its edge in technology markets

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, after rapidly losing ground to overseas competitors just four years ago, has dramatically regained its leadership in many important technologies, says a study released today.

"In those areas where we were tion infrastructure," the report said. lagging, we have improved our position," a survey by the Council on tors are using information technolo-Competitiveness found. "In those areas where we were strong, we have deploy new applications in educamaintained our strength.

a resurgence of U.S. competitive- ment.' ness. Just two weeks ago, for instance, the World Economic Forum in Geneva reported the said, "we're a long way from having United States ranks as the world's won this competitiveness battle." most competitive nation for the first time since 1985.

The Council on Competitiveness recalled that in 1991, it had found the United States weak or losing badly in one-third of the 94 critical my. Future trends were not encouraging, it warned.

eroded in one industry after another, ceutical and biotechnology fields. casting doubt on the comforting view that technology was America's ultimate comparative advantage in world markets," the council noted.

Since then, "there has been clear, cil senior adviser.

"Industry, government and universities are all pursuing new strategies," according to the report, "Critical Technologies Update 1994." The badly or lost" in the three major leaders in business, education and labor and is headed by Paul Allaire, rescent displays. chairman of Xerox Corp.

restructuring to eliminate inefficien- difficult it is to recapture leadership cy and boost innovation, the federal government is developing policies to support civilian technology and competitiveness needs and universities are struggling to redefine their about 95 percent of the \$5.6 billion educational and scientific missions world flat panel display market, to foster U.S. competitiveness more which is expected to grow to

effectively," the report said.

remain an unsurpassed strength of the United States, which ranked "strong" in two-thirds of those categories and "competitive" in the remainder, many of which were showing continued improvements.

"America's solid foundation in information technologies is helping the United States take a lead in creating a pacesetting national informa-

"Both the public and private secgy capabilities to develop and tion, health care, manufacturing, The findings follow other signs of electronic commerce and entertain-

But despite the general improvement in U.S. competitiveness, Inman

The report warned of increased foreign competition in the information field, citing for instance software developments in India and personal computer advances in Taiwan.

The survey also found many countechnologies driving the U.S. econotries becoming more competent in other critical technologies where the United States traditionally has been "That report showed how a world leader, including European America's technology edge had advances in the chemical, pharma-

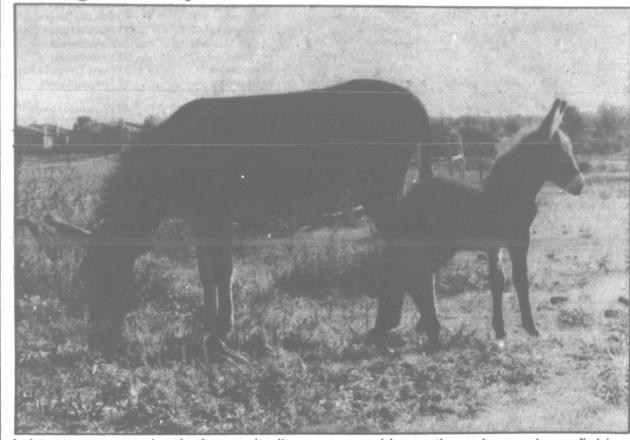
Japan remains strong in electronics and engineering processes, it noted, and China and many of the newly industrialized nations of Asia "are building their technological visible, measurable progress," said capabilities and could pose a threat retired Adm. Bobby Inman, a counto U.S. competitiveness over the longer term.'

And, it said, America remains far behind in technologies involving computer screens. It ranked "losing council is a non-profit organization of areas - electroluminescent, liquid crystal and plasma and vacuum fluo-

"Displays are the clear exception "Companies are in the midst of to overall progress, illustrating how in a critical technology once other players dominate the market," the

> "Japanese corporations supply between \$14 billion and \$20 billion

Young donkey



A.J., a young male donkey colt, lingers near his mother, Jenny, in a field on Gwendolen Street. A.J. was born Sept. 1. It takes 12 to 13 months for a mare donkey to have a colt. The donkeys belong to Lester and Cheryl Homer, 2609 Cherokee. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Bullock recovering from his heart bypass operation

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Warren said Monday. "He's doing Bullock will be hospitalized from heart bypass surgery and has been better." moved from the intensive care unit

Bullock was in stable condition from as good as could be expected, even five days to 10 days after the opera-

Bullock, 65, is in Seton Medical into a private room, his spokesman Center after undergoing a nearly ernor, Bullock is the state's No. 2 three-hour operation Friday.

"They have him doing a little Dr. Kent Beasley said Bullock is lawyer Tex Lezar, a Republican, in light rehabilitative work," Jim expected to recover fully. He said the Nov. 8 election.

In his first term as lieutenant govelected official. He faces Dallas

Addicts acquiring prescription drugs through scams

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Drug addicts sometimes use an insiders' knowledge of the health care system to feed their dependence on prescription narcotics, medical professionals say.

"It's a fairly crafty group, which is maybe a reason why there's not a very successful, systematic way to deal with them," said Dr. John Chiles, a psychiatrist and medical director of the Center for Health Care Services.

"Some of them have multiple Social Security numbers, multiple IDs, and so forth," he told the San Antonio Express-News in Sunday's

Addicts move from clinic to doctor's office to hospital emergency room, trying to fool doctors into prescribing them narcotics or other

But the abusers are a low priority for local law enforcement agencies. Only a small column published near the back of San Antonio Medicine, the monthly magazine of the Bexar County Medical Society, alerts doctors to the schemes.

"If I can, I'll try to have them arrested," said Lynette Nelson, the medical society's director of communications, who receives about two calls a day on drug

"But it's hard, because they're sneaky and they know when they're about to get caught. So they'll change names, or they'll change modes of operation."

Chiles said that some users have mutilated themselves for drugs.

It said information technologies by 2000," it noted. Reduction of habitat killing wildlife, plants in Texas areas

HOUSTON (AP) - Deteriorating Texas habitat is forcing native plants as the strongest attack on the federal

and wildlife into decline. The last two Mexican wolves in year history gathers force in West Texas died in 1970. Wildlife Congress, Texas and elsewhere officials captured the last red wolf in under a banner of "private property

East Texas in 1979. The Texas Henslow's sparrow, thorization. which lived on the prairies around Houston, was declared extinct in 1983.

There were fewer than 160 Attwater's prairie chickens in Texas last spring, compared with a million take a fruit jar and get enough lightat the dawn of the century.

"I think every biologist recognizes that animals are disappearing and plants are disappearing," said extinctions, but declining populations.'

"People are impacting the hell out of this state and they just don't realize it," said Francis Rose, biology University. "They'll lament about between the 1970s and 1990s. That not seeing these things anymore, but that's about as deep as it goes."

fauna create what is termed "biodiversity." In short, a variety of the University of Texas and leading wildlife is needed for others to exist. expert on Texas fish, said problems

classified as "endangered" or the Rio Grande basin were reflected "threatened." Those lists have in a recent report by the American grown steadily. "There's no debate at all," said

Fred Gehlbach, a biology professor iled" freshwater species in the lower at Baylor University who has 48 states, and the eighth-highest perworked for 31 years in the state. centage of species in danger. "It's an open-and-shut case that bio-Texas and everywhere."

That concerns him and other scilogical systems.

rights." The law is now up for reau-Dan Lay, one of Texas A&M's East Texas for most of the century.

first wildlife science graduates, has witnessed these changes in his native

The decline is more poignant now

Endangered Species Act in its 21-

"When I was a kid, at night I'd ning bugs to make it light in a dark room," he recalled. "Now I rarely see a lightning bug.

In the 1950s, Lay counted more than James Dixon of Texas A&M 100 nests of red-winged blackbirds University, who has worked in Texas and dickcissels, another then-common for more than 40 years. "It's not just bird, in one rice field in Hardin County. Both are now very rare.

Other scientists offer their own testimony:

Gehlbach measured a 50 percent decline in the diversity of songbird chairman at Southwest Texas State species visiting the Waco area finding is typical of reductions recorded among migratory songbirds across The interlocking Texas flora and East and Central Texas, he said.

Clark Hubbs, professor emeritus at But 155 species in Texas are now focused in West Texas springs and Fisheries Society. In short, Texas has the sixth-largest number of "imper-

"Plants that are uncommon or rare logical diversity is declining in are becoming extremely rare, and others are declining in numbers, too," said Marshall Johnston, retired entists who believe that human soci- professor from the University of ety depends on biodiversity, nature's Texas. Native plant diversity has web of individual species and eco- generally declined across the eastern two-thirds of the state, he said.

Students complete long line of quarters

transients who wander the nearby bagfuls every 12 hours. streets, it must have seemed like of quarters.

That's 2 million George Washingtons, end to end.

A group of high school students spent four days laying down the quarters, hoping to earn a spot in the Guinness Book of Records for most coins in a line. Two-pence coins

Windsor, Britain in 1992. The students also hope to get credline. The old mark of \$431,000 in call.

quarters was set in 1992 in Atlanta.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - To the of Oregon, which delivered more

Portland police stood guard, and spare change heaven: a 32-mile line students took turns getting sleep in trailers. Eventually, the coins surrounded two cars that were raffled off as part of a fundraiser for Portland's Central Catholic High

"This morning I was so tired I would look at the quarters, then I'd look off and all I would see is quarwere lined up for 30.3 miles in ters," said Morgan Michaud, 15. "It was like quarters everywhere."

The teens also tired of people who it for most money in coins in one kept asking for change for a phone

The money was loaned without minute you hear it," Michaud said. "It's interest by the First Interstate Bank like, 'Get some new jokes, people.' "

