The Hampa Rems

Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY, September 25, 1994

was gunfire," Hartley said.

police station and opened fire.

bodies remained on the street.

returned fire."

Marines kill eight armed men in Haiti

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet will begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson, for area ballet dancers who would like to audition for the company.

The first performance of the year will be The

By FRED BAYLES

AP National Writer

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) - In the

first deadly confrontation between U.S.

troops and Haitians, Marines killed eight

armed men outside a police station

Saturday night when the Haitians con-

by a long siege outside the station, as the

Marines tried to coax two wounded

It wasn't clear whether the men killed

were police. Many civilian "attaches"

The injury was not considered serious.

The sharp, quick firefight was followed

fronted the Marines' evening patrol.

policemen out on the street.

work alongside Haitian police.

Nutcracker Suite on Dec. 3 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The children's auditions will be Sunday, Oct. 2.

Auditions for girls ages 3 to 7 is set from 2—3 p.m. Auditions for both boys and girls ages 8 to 14 is set

Dancers ages 13 and up who would like to dance in The Nutcracker Suite, but do not qualify as members of the company, can audition as extras from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8.

Returning as guests artists will be Dmitri Korobeinikov and his wife Eloisa Narvaez, both of the Alabama Ballet.

Dancers chosen to be in the company must take a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher. Those chosen for the company will be ages 13 and up, with junior members to be chosen for 11 and 12-year olds.

Audition examiner for this year will again be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet and director of TEX S.

An audition fee will be charged. Dancers selected during the audition will be

required to attend all company rehearsals. PAMPA — "Breast Health & You" will be the focus of a leader training at 10 a.m. on Monday in the Gray County Annex meeting room. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, will conduct the train-

Breast cancer prevention through breast self-examination and mammography will be presented through a variety of methods.

The training is especially for Family and Community Education club program leaders as well as others who are interested in receiving program materials to share with their club, organization, or group. All necessary teaching plans and materials will be provided to program leaders attending the

PAMPA - A local woman asleep on the sofa in her Craven Street home was attacked about 1:40 p.m. Friday by a man in a ski mask who ran away when she told him she heard her sister outside.

The 26-year-old told Pampa police officers a man wearing a ski mask and gloves and speaking with a Spanish accent jumped on her as she slept, ripping her clothing and leaving her with scratches and facial

No arrests have been made.

The incident will be worked as a burglary of a habitation because it is a higher level offense than assault, said Lt. Shawn Fullagar.

PAMPA — The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a standard first aid and CPR instructor class this week.

The class will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Those planning to take the class must have their current CPR and first aid certification.

For more information, contact the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell, telephone 669-7121.

STATE

FORT WORTH (AP) — At least 28 Branch Davidians whose bodies were found in the religious sect's burned-out compound had been shot, 10 more than previously believed, officials said.

The group's 51-day standoff between federal authorities and followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh ended in fire on April 19, 1993. The remains of at least 79 people were found in the ashes, including 58 adults, 19 children and two fetuses, said David Pareya, the McLennan County justice of the peace who has coordinated inquests in the case.

Officials said Friday that the latest count shows that 28 of the Davidians had been shot. Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani testified in February that 18 had been shot.

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SECTIONS said his client is confident he will be cleared.

"Bonjours" with the Haitian police sta-A U.S. Marine, a Haitian who serves as tioned there before moving on. The shooting an interpreter, was wounded in the leg. incident occured about 7 p.m. as dusk fell.

their weapons," he said. "And we

Eight Haitians were killed in all. Their

Marines from that platoon had been

throughout the day, exchanging curt

A quick reaction force immediately Lt. Col. Steve Hartley, the battalion responded, sealing off the north-west seccommander, who arrived on the scene tion of this city of 75,000 on Haiti's minutes after the firefight, said the planorthern coast..

toon from Echo Company on patrol had Civilians ran from the shooting, lockstopped across the street from the station. ing themselves behind shuttered doors When armed men came out of the sta-

tion, "words were exchanged, and there for the shout of Marines and the incessant Cpl. Mike Arnett, a member of the pla-ringing of phones from within the police toon, said armed men came out of the station.

"The phone's ringing but no one's "Four guys came out from the front home," Hartley said as he calmed the desk, saw us and got spooked and lit up Marines surrounding the police station.

The scene in front of the station was lit by the headlights of a Marine armored personnel carrier that rushed in to support the platoon.

Some 19,00 Marines arrived Tuesday patrolling the area around the police station in Cap-Haitien on the northern coast to provide security for the U.S-brokered return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. There had been no incidents between Marines and local authorities before Saturday's deadly clash.

In the capital Port-au-Prince, emboldened Haitians danced through the streets in the biggest pro-democracy demonstration since Aristide was toppled by the army three years ago.

Police fired tear gas at demonstrators days ago.

The night became eerily quiet, except marching by the capital's army headquarters, and other protesters stoned police headquarters before being chased away.

U.S. forces didn't intervene in the clashes because they didn't see them, an American military spokesman said.

The demonstrations by thousands of people, unseen since the popular priest was overthrown and exiled in September 1991, reflected the swiftly shifting balance of power. Demonstrators defiantly ignored a ban on such rallies issued Wednesday by Haiti's army-backed government.

The joyful outpouring coincided with a visit by Defense Secretary William Perry, who brought a message of pride to the U.S. soldiers deployed here to restore Haiti's elected government.

Haitians waving green branches symbolizing peace swarmed through the seaport and the Cite Soleil slum, which had been terrorized by military-backed gunmen until the arrival of American GIs five

Accused murderer Braun behind bars in county jail

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

of taking the life of a 54-year-old one life sentence in New Mexico and Pampa shop owner in 1989, is in two life sentences in Kansas. Gray County jail today in anticipation of a plea bargain which was sentenced to death in the sumexchanges a guilty plea for a life mer of 1993 for killing Ardmore,

Spurrier the afternoon of July 20, robbery. 1989 during a shop robbery.

Oklahoma's Death Row in pings of two convenience store four local law enforcement officers who report an uneventful trip.

"He was real quiet the whole trip," said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

Stubblefield said Oklahoma offiready for Friday's trip to Pampa.

cials had all appropriate paper work

jail, the sheriff said.

Braun, formerly of Garden City, Kan., faces execution plus two con-Gregg Francis Braun, 33, accused secutive life sentences in Oklahoma.

He entered a no contest plea and Okla., flower shop owner Braun is accused of murdering Gwendolyn Miller, 31, and woundphoto shop owner Edley "Pete" ing two other women in the store

Braun pleaded no contest in He was returned to Pampa from March 1992 to the murder-kidnap-McAlester about 3:45 p.m. Friday by clerks - Barbara Kochendorfer, 27, and Mary Rains, 28 - in Garden City, Kan. For that plea, he was sentenced to two life terms in prison.

> New Mexico sentenced Braun in September 1991 to life in prison for the murder of a Springer, N.M., store clerk, Geraldine Valdez, 48.

The five murders occurred



Deputy Rob Goodin shows Gregg Francis Braun into the booking room at Gray County jail. Braun was returned to Pampa Friday to face charges in a 1989 murder. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Air Force pilot: 'I was not derelict'

which began east of Shamrock and continued connection with auto theft in Maryland.

Jennifer Davis, left, and Cheryl Stevens are escorted through the

Wheeler County Courthouse door by Wheeler Deputy Sheriff Joel

Finsterwald. The two women were charged with attempted capital

murder following a running gun battle along Interstate 40 near

Two Maryland women remain

in jail after shootout on I-40

WHEELER - Two Maryland women on and off Interstate 40 and through the town

Wheeler Thursday evening remain in jail in Ruger .38-caliber six shot revolver at pursuing

Cheryl Stephens, 39, and Jennifer Davis, of fire with service pistols and a shotgun.

Wheeler County jail under \$25,000 bond set advised of of a strong arm robbery in Texola.

Friday by Justice of the Peace Doyle discovered the Toyota believed to be driven

Shamrock. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

accused of attempted capital murder follow- of Shamrock.

They were arrested west of Shamrock on Interstate 40.

ing a high speed chase and shoot out near

33, both of Baltimore, Md., remain in

about 6:30 p.m. Thursday following a chase

By FRANK BAJAK **Associated Press Writer**

lieu of bond.

Ramsey.

BERLIN (AP) – The Air Force pilot charged with negligent homicide in the downing of two duty in connection with the April 14 incident. U.S. helicopters over northern Iraq insisted Saturday he is innocent and was not derelict on

that fateful April day. felt "terribly sorry" for the "unthinkable heartache" felt by the loved ones of the 26 people killed in the accident, he rejects any criminal culpability.

"My decision to fire was the last action in a long chain of events involving a number of people and agencies. Numerous errors occurred in that chain of events. The decision to fire was based on human error," May said in a statement released by his lead defense coun-

"I was not derelict in the performance of my duties. I am innocent of the charges which have been brought against me," May said. The statement was May's first response to

the charges announced Sept. 8. There were mistakes made at many different levels," May's attorney, Air Force Capt.

The Pentagon has not denied mistakes were made by others, but only May has been charged with negligent homicide. Five others have been charged with dereliction in their

It is alleged Davis shot six times with a

officers who returned about an equal amount

The chase began when Texas lawmen,

by suspects in the robbery east of Shamrock

The woman are wanted for questioning in

May faces the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing on Nov. 7. If the officers conducting the hearing decide to go ahead with a court Lt. Col. Randy W. May said that while he martial and May is convicted, he could be imprisoned for up to 26 years.

The hearing, which will be closed to the public, is to be held at Sembach Air Base in Germany, headquarters of the 17th Air Force, Martin said.

May was flying with a lower-ranking F-15 pilot who visually misidentified the two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters as Iraqi Hinds violating the no-fly zone set up to protect Kurds from Iraqi air attack, the Pentagon says.

Officers on an AWACS radar plane had transmitted a message to the jet fighters that the two pilots interpreted as confirmation the choppers were Iraqi.

The lead pilot made a final effort to determine electronically whether the helicopters were friendly. Receiving no reply, he fired the radar-guided missile that downed the first Earl Martin, said in a telephone interview. He Black Hawk. May then fired the missile that destroyed the second U.S. chopper.

A bargain - laser discs by Deng BEIJING (AP) - Recordings of senior leader Deng Xiaoping's speech-

es have gone on sale, China's leading newspaper reported today as part of efforts to glorify the aging leader. The sets of laser discs and cassette tapes contain 10 of Deng's speeches

from 1978, when he started China's economic reforms, to 1985, when he said at a Communist Party congress that his reforms had "set wrong things right." The People's Daily, a party mouthpiece, said in a front-page story that distributing the recordings "plays an important role in promoting the study of Comrade Deng Xiaoping's theory of socialism with Chinese

A consistent attempt has been made to glorify the 90-year-old Deng and his economic reforms. In the past year, his daughter has written a biography of him, the official media has published almost daily calls to study his theories, and medallions with his profile and the title "Our General Architect" are being marketed.

Although the attention pales by comparison to the godlike worship surounding revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung, the growing adulation of Deng suggests his associates want to make sure his policies will survive

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Services for today

STAFFORD, Charlene — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

Services for Monday HIGGINBOTHAM, Leola Maye — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

LONG, Julian 'Loco Joe' — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

LEOLA MAYE HIGGINBOTHAM

LAS CRUCES, N.M. Leola Maye Higginbotham, 86, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. The body will not be available for viewing

Mrs. Higginbotham was born July 12, 1908 in Electra, Texas. She had been a longtime resident of Pampa and worked at Zales Jewelers. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Higginbotham was married to B.B. Higginbotham, who died May 18, 1969. For the past four years, she had lived in Las Cruces, N.M.

Survivors include a daughter, Patsy Upton of Las Cruces; four sisters, Ruth Burns and Nell Thomas, both of Pampa, Meta Graves of Electra and Alma Tinnin of Wichita Falls, Texas; one brother, Billy Bob Tunnell of Baton Rouge, La.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JULIAN WILFORD 'Loco Joe' LONG

GALINA, Mo. — Julian Wilford "Loco Joe" Long, 28, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Long was born July 15, 1966 in Amarillo, Texas. He had been a former resident of Amarillo, Fort Worth and Tennessee and had lived in Pampa since 1984 before moving to Missouri.

Survivors include his father, Noel Long of Amarillo; his mother, Mary Harrison of Pampa; four half-sisters, Tabitha Lynn Harrison of Pampa and Kay Haunbaughn, Marnita Runyon and Rayna Carpenter, all of Salem, Ore.; one half-brother, Johnny Long of Salem, Ore.; one son, Julian William Long of Mt. Vernon, Mo.; one daughter, Cassandra B. Long of Mt. Vernon; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oda R. Reed of Pampa

LILLIE K. RICHARDSON

Lillie K. Richarson, 65, of Skellytown died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994 in Pampa. Services are pending with Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home of Borger. 4, reported criminal trespass. Mrs. Richardson was a housewife and a member of Grace Baptist Church in Pampa. She was a native of Canadian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Billie J. Richardson, on Feb. 26, 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel J. Richardson of Skellytown and James Richardson of Pampa; one daughter, Pansy Searcy of Skellytown; and a sister, May Bell Fish of Pampa.

CHARLENE STAFFORD

SHAMROCK — Charlene Stafford, 83, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Paul Owen, minister, and Bryan Stafford, Deming, N.M., officiating, Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stafford had lived in the Shamrock area most of her life. She married Louis Jack Stafford in 1928 at Shamrock. He died in 1989. She was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Lynn Stafford of Shamrock and Dennis Stafford of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Charlotte Fontenot of Ville Platte, La., and Becky Morgan of Shamrock; a sister, Gladys of Pomona, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. The family requests memorials be to a favorite char-

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O.

Box 903, White Deer, 79097. T.O.P.S. #41 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more informa-

tion, call 665-3024 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.

TOASTMASTERS

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital. AMARILLO INVENTORS ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Inventors Association is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the President's Room in the basement of Boatmans First National Bank, 8th and Tyler. Cyndi Thyfault, business planner and market analyst, will speak. Public invited.

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at the Sirloin Stockade. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter will speak on the importance of voting. The public is invited to attend the meeting. SARPALIUS' MOBILE OFFICE

IN McLEAN U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be at McLean Post Office, 10-11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23 Orville Blades of Bartlett's Lumber, 500 W. Brown, reported theft.

Jeffery Brad Condo, HCR 2 Box 7 reported theft and information at 1319 Mary Ellen.

Irene Cortez, 26, 202 1/2 W. Craven, reported burglary of a habitation.

Karen Burlene Harvey, 905 S. Schneider, reported information at 716 E. Albert.

Donna Maul of Kip's Chevron, 900 S. Hobart, reported theft.

Assault (domestic violence) was reported in the 100 block of North Faulkner. Assault with injury (domestic violence) was report-

ed in the 500 block of North Wells. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block

Jeffrey Lowell Younger, 505 N. Yeager, reported hit

and run in the 500 block of North Starkweather. Mary Sanders of Salvation Army, 201 S. Cuyler, reported information and theft at 2225 N. Hobart. SATURDAY, Sept. 24

James Edward Leverich, 1600 Turtle Creek #3, reported criminal mischief at 1038 S. Barnes. Mary JoAnne McDowell, 1527 Coffee, reported information.

Officer Kyle Battin reported false information to a police officer at Gwendolen and Banks.

Terry Hembree of Fylon Foundation, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief.

Truman Lowrance reported criminal mischief at Optimist Park, 802 E. Craven. Gas-n-Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported theft.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 23

Randall Anderson, 19, 939 S. Barnes, was arrested at Somerville and Brown on a charge of public intoxi-

Alva Boaz, 23, 500 N. Rider, was arrested on three Department of Public Safety warrants.

Pamela Woodruff, 32, 1001 Brunow, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on six warrants. She was released on

SATURDAY, Sept. 24

James Glen Hooker, 24, 1001 Brunow, was arrested at 500 N. Somerville on a charge of public intoxica-

Ignacio Vargas, 21, 815 E. Locust, was arrested at Crawford and Love on four traffic warrants.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 23

McMahon Operating, Gray Road D and Gray Road

FRIDAY, Sept. 23

Floyd Wayne Huddleston, 37, 702 Frost, was arrested on violation of probation (driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense).

Juan Jose Silva, 23, 611 E. Campbell, was arrested on a charge of having no driver's license. He paid the

fine and was released. Gregg Francis Braun, 33, Oklahoma State Prison, was arrested on a charge of capital murder.

Jerry Lee Music, 36, 500 N. Perry, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Kristi Dawn Murrah, 19, 129 N. Nelson, was arrested on three warrants alleging speeding, no seat belt and failure to appear.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Sept. 23

7:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo for a transfer to a local nursing center.

8:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident on Frederic Street. One person was transported to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

8:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

9:16 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

11:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local doctor's office for a patient transfer to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger.

1:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

1:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

3:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident in the county. No one was transported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dillard, Myers baby boy **Dismissals** Pampa Donald Buckley Delmer McClure

Pampa Voyne Griffin Jeremy Knight Patricia Roach Aline Morrison Raymond Toeecu Scott Cruz Ortega Myers baby boy **Opal Stevens** Skellytown **Helen Swaney Tanmmy Williams** Kimberlee Myers

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Sept. 23

3:53 p.m. - Three units and six personnel were dispatched to the Tyng overpass to a standby on a one-car

patched to 1620 N. Banks on a gas leak.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24 4:20 p.m. - Three units and six personnel were dis**Appreciation day**



Kint and Helen Philpott take advantage of the free coffee, punch, and cookies provided at First National Bank on Friday. The bank had designated the day as Senior Citizen Appreciation Day. The Philpotts, who moved to Pampa in 1981 from Miami, will be married 64 years on April 4, 1995. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Teenager dies after sniffing gasoline

fumes with a friend, medical investi-

Mingo County Sheriff's Deputy J.B. he said. Cook said.

home Wednesday, Shawn was Kentucky state line.

DELBARTON, W.Va. (AP) — A unable to get up and was taken to teen-ager died after sniffing gasoline Williamson Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The state medical examiner's Shawn Christopher Jessie, 15, and office found Shawn suffered heart a friend got a can of gasoline and failure, Cook said. The youth had "began huffing gas" on a bridge, sniffed gasoline at least twice before,

Delbarton is about 100 miles When the friend decided to go southwest of Charleston near the

Death toll rises to 16 from new avalanche in the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A fresh avalanche rumbled down Mount Pinatubo on Saturday, a day after slides of volcanic debris killed 16 people.

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At least seven people were missing after the avalanche Friday, said Maj. Ramon Victoriano, an officer of the Regional Disaster Coordinating Council.

The mass of volcanic ash on Friday poured into 14 villages in Pampanga province, about 40 miles north of Manila.

The soldiers stationed at watch points along the Pasig-Potrero River Saturday saw more slides moving toward the towns of Bacolor and Porac, 20 miles southeast of Pinatubo, where the bodies of eight victims of the avalanches Friday were recovered.

"We are telling residents that they need to flee to higher ground to prevent a repeat of what happened yesterday," Victoriano said in a radio broadcast."Leave your things behind. Save your lives first. That is the most important. Worry about your things later."

Victoriano said the avalanche was as strong as the one that swept the two towns Friday, but added, "The good thing is this is in broad daylight.

The avalanche Friday buried at least 1,000 houses, regional disaster officials said.

Officials said up to 30,000 people were affected, and about one-fifth of them were housed in government

shelters. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said the avalanche was caused by rainfall. A lake on the upper slopes of the volcano flooded, sending a wall of wet ash pouring down.

Volcanic debris is like quicksand when wet but hardens like cement

Mount Pinatubo's eruption in June 1991, believed the biggest volcanic eruption this century, killed at least 800 people and spewed ash that altered weather worldwide.

City briefs

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FLEA MARKET / Craft Fair, October 29, 30, Bull Barn, Pampa. Booth space available. 669-8033, 665-8045. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN The Mall, Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Spiced Pork Loin or Sherried Chicken Divine. 669-1670.

CABINETS, REFACING, vanities, baths-marble, remodeling. Gray's Decorating 669-2971. Adv. NEW FALL Sweaters 20% off, Blouses 50%. VJ's Pampa Mall.

Thursday, Gale 665-8554. Adv. E.T. 4-H Club is selling pecans; halves, pieces and flavored. Call Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv.

their son Shelby Wayne, 6 lbs. 12

and Kay Carpenter all of Pampa,

Gene and Nita Trolinger, Borger.

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> Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. ROAD HARD, Wednesday Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. Homemade Polish, German, Italian Night, Ladies Night. Southern Star, 30th-1st. Keep on with your support. sausages. Homemade Chorrizzo. Cajun Boudin. Hot Links. Bologna. DANCE CLASSES start October Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. TERRY AND Rebecca Carpenter are proud to announce the birth of Adv.

> JUST IN Time for Christmas oz., on September 15, 1994. Big Portraits: Paintings or Sketches by Skyla Bryant. Call 665-6248 or 669brother is Justin. Grandparents are Danny and Connie McDowell, Jerry 6237. Adv.

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BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, partly cloudy south third. Skies mostly fair elsewhere. Isolated late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms southwest corner. Highs mid 60s to near 80 mountains and north, 80s south. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains, 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy southwest. Skies mostly fair east and north. Warmer northeast. Highs upper 60s to low 80s mountains and north, 80s to low 90s south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains, mid 40s to

Oklahoma - Today, mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the 70s. Tonight, fair with lows in the 50s. Monday, sunny. Warmer. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 50s.

50s lower elevations.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warmer, with a mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the 56 to 62. upper 40s. Monday, sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Saturday's high was 69.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Tonight, clear. Lows from mid to upper 40s. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Monday night, clear. Lows from upper 40s to low 50s. South Plains: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in low 80s. Tonight, clear. Lows from mid 40s northwest to low 50s southeast. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Monday night, clear. Monday, sunny. Highs from 90s Lows in low to mid 50s.

North Texas - Today through Monday, fair. Highs today 75 to 81. Overnight lows 52 to 57. Highs Monday 84 to 89. Monday night, high near 80. Northerly winds 5-10 clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the South Texas - Hill Country and

> South Central: Today, sunny. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, clear skies. Lows in the 50s. Monday, sunny. Highs near 90. Coastal Bend: Today, sunny. Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast. Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Monday, sunny. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. inland to 80s coast.

Former Pampan nominated for Adapted PE Teacher of the Year

Helen Reed of Denton, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, has been nominated for Adapted Physical Education Teacher of the Year for the state organization Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD).

Reed is currently the adapted physical education coordinator in Lewisville, a position she has held for going on 10 years. Prior to that, she was a high school coach and PE teacher at Alamogordo, N.M., for three years, a PE coach and resource teacher at Hereford for 11 years and a resource teacher at Lewisville for a

Reed was nominated for the state honor by Norma Nash, an elementary physical education teacher at Madisonville. Nash said she nominated Reed for displaying the qualities of excellence in teaching and for serving the public school and com- in 1985 Reed began inclusion in the munity "with much dedication and PE classes for her students with disperseverance."

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After graduating from Pampa High School, Reed received her bachelor of science degree from all achievements was to teach a third-West Texas State University, her master of science degree from didn't have legs. Eastern New Mexico University and her special education certification from WTSU.

Teachers Association, the National Education Association and the Association of Education of Rehabilitation for Visually Impaired and Blind. In 1971 she was named teacher of the year and in 1976, Highland Village. coach of the year.

Her services to the community have included volunteer work with the American Red Cross, Special Olympics, Muscular Dystrophy

deadline for possible trade sanctions,

However, U.S. Trade Representa-

Foreign Minister Yohei Kono tenta-

a deadline of next Friday for reaching

fourth day of talks Saturday.



Helen Reed

abilities because she felt there was a need. Lewisville began total inclusion in 1993. One of Reed's persones. grader to jump rope even though he meeting the physical education

Reed has been the adapted PE teacher for the Lewisville Independent School District for the She is a member of the Texas State past nine years. When she assumed Nash notes, "but without a fuss or the position, there were 21 individual schools and she served 15 of them. Today, her area of responsibility includes not only Lewisville but also The Colony, Flower Mound and

According to Nash, Reed has a wide latitude of programs she must through their efforts and a sense of prepare and follow in dealing daily with children who are blind, deaf, autistic, Downs Syndrome afflicted, Association and American Heart severely to profoundly mentally retarded, brain damaged, physically In her nomination, Nash notes that impaired or afflicted with cerebral October.

No breakthrough in U.S., Japan trade talks

If no agreement is reached,

Kono that the administration would

be forced to consider imposing eco-

In a statement, Kantor's office said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. ment and telecommunications manu-

and Japanese negotiators, facing a facturers to the Japanese government.

reported no breakthrough after a President Clinton this week told

tively agreed to meet again on that he and Kono tentatively planned

tive Mickey Kantor and Japanese nomic sanctions on Japan.

palsy. Some of the students have multiple afflictions or a combination of afflictions.

"Helen does this with patience, poise, caring and professionalism," Nash notes in her nomination. "Helen's belief that all students should have a physical education program makes her unique from most physical educators. She attends many adapted PE workshops to keep her skills up to the latest research."

Reed also provides consultation for classroom and PE teachers, helping them learn how to modify for students with special needs as they participate as much as possible with others in the classrooms and regular PE classes from first through 12th grades.

She also works to plan appropriate games and activities for the regular PE classes to allow her students to participate in and to feel a sense of success. She also consults with other teachers to modify games to fit in vocabulary words, math skills and life skill words taught in other class-

"When faced with the task of needs of students with disabilities, By CHERYL BERZANSKIS many PE teachers who have not received training for adapting PE feel overwhelmed and ill-prepared," making anyone feel uncomfortable, Helen simply shows them the many ways that all of the students can be more successful in spite of their difficulties. She empowers and helps other teachers with whom she works to feel a sense of accomplishment ownership of all their students."

The nominations will be judged by a committee of nine from TAH-PERD. Results will be announced during the first couple of weeks in

The talks on government purchas-

priority areas covered under a 15-

month round of negotiations known

as the framework talks. Other prior-

ity areas under discussion are insur-

ance and autos and auto parts.

the U.N. General Assembly.

"Consequence - The result of something you choose to do or choose not to do' Definition given by DARE officer drugs. Deputy Rob Goodin to fifth- and

News Editor

Hopkins School.

by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Deputy Rob Goodin is daring young people to be different, take a stand and use their brains in the competition for their lives waged by America's youth.

sixth grade- students at Grandview-

Goodin, an employee of Gray County Sheriff's Office, is also known as the DARE officer.

DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance tive," Goodin said. Education, is a classroom-taught curriculum which not only teaches children about nicotine, alcohol and drug es of telecommunications and medical equipment are just one of three to be cool in a tempting situation.

Goodin travels weekly to McLean deliver his four-prong approach to quences" of drugs use. drug-proofing kids.

Goals of DARE revolve around education is fun. education on physical and mental effects of drugs, decision making and ideas for alternative activities. overdose of it."

learned about consequences of drug getting in wrecks and stuff. It'll week but it's gonna be done.'

AUSTIN (AP) - A state task

person TNRCC panel, told the

Austin American-Statesman that the

agency has assigned a task force to

investigate Pilgrim's Pride Corp.,

which has been fined \$551,650 for

air, water and land pollution viola-

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tions of the words "drug" and

Deputy Ron Goodin shares the drug- and alcohol- free DARE message to fifth

and sixth grade students at Grandview-Hopkins School, From left are Chris

Bruton, Goodin, Chandler Bowers, Clay Ritter and Matt Bell. (Pampa News photo

Deputy teaches kids anti-drug message

were mouth and lung cancer, death and possible arrest for underage users. Alcohol should be avoided because it makes one throw up, start fights and get in wrecks, students said.

On the other side, students say a drug free lifestyle keeps one healthy, those who sell mind-altering drugs to safe and on the honor roll among good friends. "So you see, most of the time you

> are using, it's negative and most of the time you are not using, it's posi-Children eagerly told Goodin

about those they know - albeit they claim not too well - who dip, smoke use and abuse, but emphasizes how or even, in one case, drink beer. The deputy encouraged them to stand by their friends and family, but continue and Grandview-Hopkins schools to to share the message of "conse-

Students seem to think DARE

"It's cool," said Joel Quisenberry.

use and abuse, including nicotine teach me not to do drugs," said and alcohol. They reviewed defini- Krista Roby.

Goodin is certified to teach the "abuse." The 12-member class broke DARE core curriculum to fifth- and up in small groups to develop the sixth-graders, whom he says are the pros and cons of using or avoiding most susceptible to peer influence. Teaching DARE to youth in elemen-Named as reasons to avoid tobacco tary school fortifies them for entry to middle school, he explained.

DARE, he said, is not a law enforce ment tool nor an opportunity to develop snitches, but is for education only.

"So much of what went on during the 80s, was this 'Just Say No' stuff. It got a lot of attention. You got to give (young people) the reason why and how to do it," Goodin said.

Goodin began teaching DARE two years ago in Roberts and Wheeler counties before moving to Pampa. Children told them they avoided illegal activities using DARE-taught techniques, he said.

"I've seen how the kids accept it in the classroom and how it's worked in their lives," he said.

Drug avoidance is based on balance between parents, schools and law enforcement, he explained. "To me the biggest thing to deter

drug use is education. My personal goal is to do it in the rural areas and "We get to learn how to use certain have it succeed there and show the skills, ways to resist peer pressure drugs like aspirin and not to take an other schools how successful it can be. This concept of education is the "It's fun. It keeps the people away only way it's gonna be beat. It's not graders at the Grandview-Hopkins from drugs and it keeps people from gonna be done tomorrow or next

ordered aides to keep the talks going and that there was a possibility that at a lower level until then.

Loaned executive Mayda King, employed as an accountant for IRI International, will be serving as a loaned executive for the 1994 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign.

As a loaned executive, King will be given time by the company to help with the campaign.

King, who is a certified public accountant, received her bachelor of business administration degree from Fort Hays State University at Hays, Kan.

"United Way is a strong organization in Pampa that helps many people who may otherwise suffer without the assistance from United Way," she said.



King is a memof First Christian Church and the Seekers School class. She also serves as vice president of Altrusa

International of Pampa. She and her husband, Terry L.



Mayda King

King, have two children. Their daughter, Chalan King, lives in Pampa and their son, Greg King, lives in Great Bend, Kan.

Officials have said they believed Wednesday in New York and to meet in New York on Wednesday deals can be struck in insurance and government purchases but that the Kono might return to Washington for two sides remained far apart in the The Clinton administration has set—further talks after that meeting auto and auto parts negotiations. Kono had been scheduled to fly Next Friday is also the deadline agreement in talks to expand sales home to Tokyo following a speech opportunities by U.S. medical equip- Tuesday at the opening sessions of

set by the United States to announce a target list of priority foreign trade barriers under a provision of law known as Super 301. Clinton revived this section of the law earlier this year, specifically to pressure Japan to open its markets and help narrow its \$60 billion trade gap with the United States.

Officials have said that they plan to go ahead and release that list of trade barriers next Friday, setting in motion a process that could result in further sanctions in the areas cited.

Throughout the arduous framework negotiations, the primary sticking point has been a U.S. demand that "objective criteria" such as annual sales gains be used to measure progress. Japan has repeatedly rejected such suggestions as "managed trade."

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owner of Pilgrim's Pride, Bo Richards' Pilgrim, is the East Texas finance McDonald. "You can't have a more coordinator for Republican guber- blatant conflict of interest.'

About \$286,000 of those fines are natorial candidate George W

"This company has hundreds of thousands of dollars in pending fines Officials for Democratic Gov. against the state of Texas and yet Ann Richards' campaign say the George W. Bush doesn't see a probinvestigation should raise red lem taking money from this man and flags with voters because the chumming around with him," said spokesman Chuck

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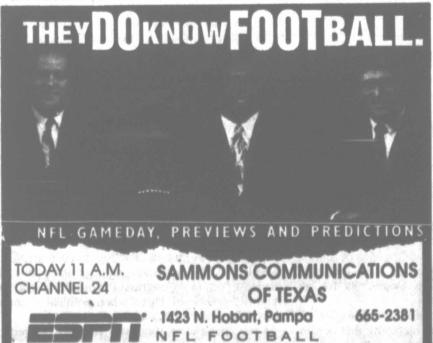
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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

The public wants a moral compass

Had it come from the so-called "religious right," it might have been dismissed as just so much more posturing about family values. But this new nationwide survey's finding, reported earlier this month by the major media, came from the avowedly liberal group People for the American Way, whose raison d'etre for years has been to weed any talk of traditional morality out of politics. And the results were eye-opening, including for the survey's own sponsor:

• Despite all of the furor within the political establishment over the supposed intrusion of fundamentalist Christianity into the public policy debate, fewer than one-third of the survey's 1,002 respondents (randomly chosen from registered voters) viewed the growing role of conservative religious groups in politics as worrisome.

• Meanwhile, fully 51 percent of those surveyed said society's biggest problems are attributable to a decline in moral values; at a distant second, 34 percent chiefly blamed economic and financial pressure on families.

• A whopping 74 percent said they were more likely to vote for a candidate who "put top priority on refurning to traditional moral values." Only 7 percent said they were less likely to support such a candidate.

One implication of such findings is that People for the American Way might as well disband for lack of a mandate; the group, founded by fashionably left-leaning television producer Norman Lear, has crusaded for well more than a decade against traditional religious influence on elections and government in general. Its efforts don't a seem to have had much of an effect.

Whether or not that group gets the message, though, there is a more fundamental revelation here for the rest of us: Most Americans believe that society needs a clearly defined moral code based on historic values, which should influence our political leadership. And Americans seem to believe this despite ritually being told by many politicians, policy wonks and media pundits from both major parties that morality and politics make a volatile mix. Average An by contrast, seem to see them as inseparable.

Which is not to say that this survey or any other recent samplings of the public's mood point to support for any kind of "theocracy," which groups like People for the American Way so often warn against. No, Americans continue to believe very much in the proverbial separation of church and state.

For example, the survey reinforces Americans support for separating sectarian religion from the operation of government, with 80 percent of the respondents saying government officials should not let their private religious views be the top factor in policy decisions. That of course reflects a consistent sentiment that dates at least to the dawn of our republic; probably few Americans would want any particular religious creed to dominate the political landscape.

But at the same time, the survey suggests that the standard of separating church and state has too often been misinterpreted, elbowing Judeo-Christian moral tenets out of lawmaking. The survey respondents certainly would have it otherwise. While most Americans believe in a separation of "church" from state, they believe in a strong bond between the state and morality.

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How to produce more conflict

I love robust California zinfandels, merlots and cabernet sauvignons. But you may have as strong a passion for chardonnay, wine coolers and beer. I love biking 20, 40 and 60 miles on my custommade Klein, Campagnolo-fitted road bike. But YOU may hate biking and rather play tennis, golf or just watch television.

How come there's no conflict between us on these strongly held values? The answer's easy. I drink my zinfandel and bike my 40 miles, and you down your wine coolers and play several sets of tennis. We can be friends and team up to go fishing. When's the last time you've seen bikers organized against tennis players and merlot lovers organized against beer drinkers? The chances for conflict are so slim that even to ask the question is silly.

To produce conflict among people having different values and preferences would be easy. Beer and tennis lovers could use threats, intimidation and coercion to make wine and biking lovers play tennis and drink beer. If they did this privately, they'd risk going to jail or getting punched out or shot by bike and wine lovers. So it'd be safer for them to use government power to get their way. And, of course, if one group of people has the right to use government to get its way, what's fair about denying another group the same privilege?

BACK BEFORE CLINTON WAS ELECTED



Walter Williams

they'll use their time and money resources to bike or play tennis, or drink wine or beer. They also have prayer at school or not, be taught strict moral values on sucker - you've got to bring ass to get ass.' or not, and whether they're taught what's passed off as sex education.

Free people have the right to choose whether one of us must lose. Most government activity is a alone.

zero-sum game. But if schools were privately produced, I'd send my kid to the school of my preference and you to yours, and we'd be friends.

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Liberty means free choice. If I don't want to be in Clinton's socialized health-care plan, what moral standard dictates that I should be forced to be or ultimately suffer the pain of death if I don't go along? You say, "Williams, what do you mean, death?" Suppose I refuse to be in Clinton's plan? The government fines me. I say, "Your actions are immoral. I have not violated the rights of others. I refuse to pay the fine." The government says, "We'll send marshals to take your house to settle the the right to choose what form of health insurance fine," I say, "No, you won't." Then the government they wish, including none at all. Parents have the says, "Remember Waco and Randy Weaver!" At right to decide whether their children will say a that point, I either yield to the threats or say, "Come

The genius of the framers was their call for limited government. The fewer decisions made through Conflict arises when there's government involve- the political process, the lower the potential for the ment. In the case of government schools, there's brutal human conflict. That's the beauty of market either going to be prayer in school or no prayer in decisions - people with different tastes and values school. If I want my kid to have a morning prayer, live side by side in harmony. When government and the government forces me to pay for schools, decides, the same people fight one another. There's I'm going to join forces with like-minded people to a lot to be said for the emerging Tenth Amendment try to impose my preference on others, and others and secessionist movements sweeping the nation. will do the same things. It's a zero-sum game, and Many Americans are demanding that they be left

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1994. There are 97 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 25, 1493, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain,

with a flotilla of 17 ships on his second voyage to the Western Hemisphere. On this date: In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco

Nunez de Balboa crossed-the Isthmus

of Panama to reach the Pacific Ocean. In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Publick Occurrences, published its first - and

last - edition in Boston. In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on

Montreal. In 1789, the first U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification (10 of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

In 1890, Mormon president Wilford Woodruff issued a manifesto formally renouncing the practice of

YES, YOU WILL BECOME PRESIDENT, BUT, AFTER JUST A FEVY YEARS OF YOUR LEADERSHIP, PEOPLE WILL ACTUALLY START

n act of remembrance needed

Sept. 16 was National Prisoners of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day. Let's remember them. About 78,000 Americans remain unaccounted for from World War II, about 8,000 from the Korean War and about 2,200 from the Vietnam War. Most were probably just blown into such small pieces or

so completely incinerated no identification was possible. Contemporary war technology can do that. It can turn a stout youth into a pink mist, a whiff of gas or a crust of charcoal. It is now, in 1994, extremely unlikely that any liv-

ing prisoners of war remain in Southeast Asia, though it's possible. Living prisoners were certainly left there when the U.S. pulled out in 1973. I prisoners die off have probably won their filthy lit-

So I suggest a new campaign as an act of remembrance: bringing to justice the Vietnamese war criminals who tortured and murdered American

Now the Clinton administration is all hot to trot to try war criminals from the Balkans, even though nobody over there has yet killed an American to my knowledge. They have even talked about war crimes for Rwandans, though nobody there killed any Americans either. But Vietnamese war criminals? Haven't heard a peep about them.

Charley Reese

And these war criminals, these apes who tortured and murdered helpless American prisoners, are very likely alive and thriving. Their crimes were not so long ago. They are not so old. And there are plenty the last word? of American ex-POWs who could pick them out of

But Clinton has lifted the economic embargo and set out to re-established diplomatic relations with Vietnam anyway, despite an obvious record of perfidy and lying on the MIA issue, despite their govship, despite the human rights abuses of war criminals guilty of heinous crimes against makes for the sake of his children. American captives.

nothing but beg favors from government and whine if they don't get them?

Is there not one thing in God's universe that can tear their attention away from the pending murder trial of a not-very-bright, bad-tempered ex-jock? Is anyone left out there who thinks justice for murdered American prisoners is more important than a cost of living adjustment? Must traitors always have

Perhaps. Perhaps it's the destiny of young men who die in wars to be forgotten except for a breath Now the Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush and or two of rhetoric once or twice a year. Some peo-Clinton administrations all failed miserably to get ple exist without a past. They are entirely ignorant the Vietnamese communists to provide a full of the past, much less of any debt owed to others. think, however, that those whose strategy it was to accounting of our missing soldiers. That will remain Other people look upon the soldiers as merely paid let the evidence of American abandonment of living one of the great scandals of the post-World War II help whose fate is of no importance naturally because, to these snobs, servants are of no impor-

A friend of mine, an ex-colonel, but for the need to educate one more daughter, would have stopped a car he was chauffeuring and pounded a certain ernment remaining a brutal communist dictator- chief executive's nose flat for saying explicitly that soldiering was only for people less intelligent and Vietnamese and despite the continuing existence of important than himself. God, what sacrifices a man

But pain, sweat, tears, blood and life should not Can Americans now at least raise hell on the war be spent as casually as money nor, having been criminal issue? Do Americans have to always spent, as easily forgotten. There is surely a special remain a flock of fat, sleepy apathetic sheep who do corner of hell for the ungrateful and the indifferent.

Yes, Virginia, there is an election

Might the Virginia Senate race in 1994 be a political model for America in 1996? Some recent news items offer grounds for speculation.

Consider: The Virginia contest has four candidates running. The Democratic incumbent, Sen. Charles Robb, son-in-law of President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been an authentic New Democrat, trying to move his party to the center from the left. The Republican challenger is Oliver North, seen as the darling of the religious right and some conservatives. North and Robb have been involved in scandals that have put neon asterisks in the race.

Former Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, the first elected black governor, before he dropped out of the race, was running as an Independent, trying to build a plurality from a black base. Also running as an independent is former Republican gubernatorial candidate Marshall Coleman, seeking to attract moderates who are turned off by the rest of the

Now take a look at the national picture. There will be a Democratic incumbent running, probably Bill Clinton, although a primary challenge in the Democratic Party is not out of the question. A recent CNN/Gallup poll shows Clinton's approval rating down to 39 percent, the lowest such rating at this point of a presidency since the advent of modern polling. (Challenge a sitting president seeking reelection? Remember, that's what Sen. Ted Kennedy did in 1980, confronting President Jimmy Carter.)

There will be a Republican candidate, most likely a conservative, of one stripe or another. As in 1992 there may well be a third candidate, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.



billionaire Ross Perot, picking up lots of disaffected voters, this time probably more from Democrats than Republicans. Perot recently announced that this year he will appear at a series of big political rallies sponsored by his organization, United We Stand America. It does not seem to be the act of a man no longer interested in shaping national poli-

And now Rev. Jesse Jackson has said that he is considering running as an Independent. Such a candidacy, like Wilder's, would be built on an African-American voting base, but Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign in the Democratic primaries demonstrated that he can attract some very liberal white voters as well. (This is not the first time that Jackson has publicly toyed with the idea of running for president as an Independent - all the while denouncing neo-conservative Democrats for not being "real" Democrats.)

Other names have surfaced as possible independent presidential candidates, including that of Gov.

Now, until Perot's race in 1992 there was a simple analytical way of dealing with candidates numbering more than the normal two from the major parties. Experts said that by Election Day voters would know who the serious candidates were and not "waste a vote" on a sure loser. Thus, George Wallace's vote shrunk as Election Day approached in 1968; John Anderson's sank in 1980.

But in 1992 Perot's vote didn't diminish from pre-election polls - it soared, and he ended up with 9 percent of the vote. Wasted vote or no wasted vote, many millions of Americans decided to vote for the man who said he could get under the hood and fix it all.

Well, suppose we had four candidates in 1996. In 1992, in a three-way race, Clinton only got 43 percent of the vote, and there are those who still stress that he is less than a majority president. (Although he did receive a solid win in the Electoral College? Now, suppose for the sake of argument, that in 1991 there was a four-way race - Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, Jesse Jackson and, say, Jack Kemp for the

Republicans. And suppose the winner got only 35 percent of the vote, or, for that matter, 25.1 percent If no candidate gets a majority of the Electoral College, the choice is made in the House of Representatives among the top three contenders. Wonderful! The political institution the public ha the least faith in - Congress! - would choose a ver

minority president! That's when political scientists start talking about "legitimacy." Keep your eye on Virginia - you may be seeing a

rough sketch of the political presidential future.

Letters to the editor

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I was disturbed by the "turn of a phrase" and placing of a comma on my article in the paper on Sept. 11. Also, the perpetrator was a she, not he. I will not ask for an apology, but I do ask my letter submitted on Sept. 8 and this one be published together.

To set the record straight, the responses came from Dan Morales, Warren Chisum, Phil Gramm, Bill Sarpalius, Teel Bivins, and six months later, Ann

Deep down in your soul, you know when you are doing wrong. Of course, there are those who deny this reality, for any number of reasons. Who are these who deny this reality, choose to push it aside for the sake of an argument, a VOTE, or the fact that they themselves cannot face the truth? Some have become so accustomed to leaning whichever way the political winds blow, they have become numb and indifferent. It has become second nature to ignore their conscience, if they have one, and to be afraid of a conservative opinion.

What has happened to journalistic idealism? It is lost in prejudiced media. Objectivity no longer becomes reality because of political correctness, liberalism – if you will. Does freedom of media and press really belong only

to those who "own" it?

I wrote an article recently regarding juvenile crime, etc. It did not make the paper. I felt it was because it was too close to the truth. This I do know without a doubt; the fight over the crime bill, the health plan, economics (all having "pork"), defense cutbacks, ALL leave dangers that remain unaddressed by the media. In my unpublished article, I asked that everyone research on their own by whatever means other than TV ads and newspaper campaigns. Research now, to learn who you should vote for. Check your conscience for right and wrong regarding their platforms. God is my conscience, and when people choose to ignore Him that soft voice becomes an ever so quiet whisper until eventually it is gone. Is your heart hardened? Listen ... what do you hear? Are you constantly listening?

Over governor recently received a great tribute along with promises regarding juvenile crime. What was neglected to be said was that juvenile laws came up in the state legislature in January 1993 for changes. All that was changed was some minor changes in drug laws for juveniles, nothing pertaining to violent juveniles was addressed. "Kiddie" criminals become

'big" criminals. Where was our governor then?

Get a voters guide, write your representatives, corner them on your concerns, everything you feel. Our state and country depends on YOU, in your soul knowing without a doubt that you have done the right thing when you mark that ballot. Do you know who calls abortion a viable issue? Is that answer satisfactory for you? Listen ... do you hear a whisper? Voting is in your Bible, look it up. Look up a voters guide, be leary of those who didn't respond at all or only certain questions. It's only you, your children and grandchildren's future that is at stake.

Personally, I'm fed up with hearing about "taking care of our children" when 1.6 million abortions are taking place each year. Please, vote, but vote smart.

Jequita Risley

Editor's Note: I refer you to the Letters to the Editor Policy published

Books are still banned

Words. Ideas. The freedom to read them, without censure or limitations. The right to choose what to read. These freedoms are among the most difficult to legislate - whether in a court of law, in our homes, schools, churches or in the workplace. What one person considers threatening, another finds exhilarating. In nations populated with diverse cultures, races and lifestyles, free expression can be the powerful dose of medicine that can heal or hurt.

Sept. 24 through Oct. 1 is Banned Books Week. This annual observance celebrates the freedom to choose what we read. I'm writing to invite your support in making our community aware of the challenges to the freedom to read.

Yes, books are still being banned. In 1993 and 1994, people challenge such diverse books as the Bible, Little House on the Prairie, Where's Waldo?, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, The American Heritage Dictionary and A Thousand Acres. It is hoped that this observance will help people understand what happens when words and ideas are suppressed and hidden. Lovett Memorial Library would like to invite you to "check out" the display of banned or challenged books and "check out" several to read

Ellen Malone

Lovett Memorial Library Staff

Real owners of the land

I just had to write about my trip to the Canadian River Sept. 1, for the opening day of dove season. I went in about two miles west of Perryton river bridge. The grass was high, but I saw one cow on the north side of the river, and fences on both sides of the river were the same as last year - 20 feet from the river all the way to probably 300 feet on the north side and T. Boone Picken's fence all the way to the water on the south side. There might have been 50 hunters scattered out along the north fence overlooking the river.

Quite a few birds came over. I shot two and a half boxes of shells and got three birds (pretty bad shooting). There were quite a few fathers and sons along that line of shooters. Most were young people. Too bad they won't be able to bring their grandkids to enjoy time together on the river. Most probably can't afford to pay \$100-\$200 a gun for a day of hunting somewhere

I understand there are about 13,000 acres that Judge Kent Sims gave the Canadian ranchers, yet he says the public can still use it for recreational purposes until some mumbo-jumbo reason that I, or a lawyer friend, couldn't understand. The question is, if there are only about 150 feet (more or less) to hunt on, how come those fences are already in place - illegally?

I did a little math, and on an average of 150 feet wide and 13,000 acres, that would be a little over 700 miles. I understand there is only 25-30 miles of river in dispute. I'd say there is quite a bit of illegal fencing.

Why are judges in Hutchison and Roberts counties ready to give citations

The Family of Jarvis Johnson

wishes to thank Pastor Rains, First Baptist Church and Every Man's Bible Class, Friends and Neighbors for the flowers, food and cards sent to us during our time of sorrow.

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Send Entry In By October 10, 1994 Drawing Will Be Held On Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 for trespassing on state land, when all the appeals - lawyer work - and final judgment about that land still belonging to the people haven't been made yet? Another thought about Judge Sims' decision - if he is supposed to represent the people, why did he give the people's land away?

Another note: the planes were coming and going, bringing in people to hunt on the Pickens' private hunting land that weekend. That appears to be the real reason for the Canadian River dispute. It's not about cattle; it's about T. Boone's and Bea's private hunting preserve.

The only real solution, as I see it, is to let the ranchers use the land until hunting season. Then, they can either move the cattle or leave them, as they wish, but let the REAL OWNERS USE THE LAND AS WELL, for recreational purposes.

C. Calvin Lacy

P.S. I wonder if Judge Sims likes to hunt?

It's only a T-shirt

Recently my daughter, who is in middle school, wore a YAGA T-shirt with a small eight ball on the front and a large eight ball on the back. She was told she would have to change T-shirts because the T-shirt she had on was considered to be "gang related."

I would not believe that because some supposed gang somewhere wore an eight ball on their clothing, that my 13-year-old daughter and all the other children in middle school in Pampa, Texas could not wear a YAGA T-shirt with an eight ball on it! So I called several of the middle schools in Amarillo and finally found a coach who said that he had heard somewhere that there was a gang called the "Crazy Eights" who used an eight ball as a symbol. There is no school policy, however, regarding a student wearing an eight ball

The school official I talked to here in Pampa said this policy was based on police guidelines. I am really having a problem understanding why 200 or so students have to conform to "police guidelines" because a handful of kids decide their gang is going to wear certain styles as their gang symbol.

I have talked to at least 20 other parents, and no one has ever heard of this. In Plainview, the kids can't wear red or blue plaid flannel shirts because they are considered gang related.

Where do you draw the line? I am sure school officials have our children's safety in mind, but once again hard working, law abiding citizens are made to adjust to this minority of trouble makers. Why are we made to defer to

At any rate, please, Gang Person, wherever you are, next year let us know ahead of time what your dress preference might be so that when we go shopping for school clothes we'll know what will be allowed. All my student handbook said was no advertisements for alcohol, drugs or cigarettes, and nothing vulgar. An eight ball? I thought it had something to do with playing pool.

Charmayne Cornsilk

More on weapons ban

To the editor:

Pampa

The debate continues relative to restricting the manufacture and distribution of certain guns. Some think this is an infringement of their SECOND AMENDMENT RIGHTS.

Mr. Straub and others, including my favorite columnist Walter Williams, seem to think there is an attempt to repeal the Second Amendment. I have never heard of this issue being mentioned. We are told that guns, including assault weapons, are needed to protect ourselves from the heinous criminals. A friend of mine kept her pistol loaded on a table near her bed. One night

she was startled to see someone coming through the window into her bed-

room. She fled the room and took refuge at her neighbors. The burglar took the gun and whatever else he wanted. The gun was no deterent. It was mentioned we need firearms as a defense against "criminals that prey on us with virtual immunity. ... Luby's Massacre, etc." If everyone in that county had owned an assault weapon, it would not have changed the

outcome of the "Luby's Massacre." To have an assault weapon or a deer rifle in your gun rack is not a deter-

ent to a criminal robbing your neighbor. To use weapons to protect or regain your lost freedoms, there must be a leader (NRA president), an organization (NRA) and the willingness to risk further loss of freedoms, e.g., the fouryear Civil War. The Second Amendment gave the Southern States the constitutional right to "keep and bear arms"; they used this right to enter into a conflict over the loss of "freedom to secede and economic and political rivalry" resulting in the loss of 600,000 killed and an equal number maimed

The most important defense against the erosion of our freedoms is in the hands of INFORMED voters. In the 1940s I asked a German friend of mine, "How did Hitler ever get control of Germany?" His answer, "It was because the average citizen, like my father, were not interested in politics

and were not concerned as to who was elected."

Unfortunately, it appears many of the elected officials are inept, self-serving opportunists whose priorities are: themselves, their party and lastly, THEIR COUNTRY. It is imperative that we have educated electors who will elect concerned citizens to public offices. Ideally these elected representatives will act in the best interest of the people and the good of their country instead of being beholden to pressure groups, e.g., NRA, AFL-CIO, NEA and others. The protection of our freedoms depends on having conscientious citizens representing all of us.

W.A. Morgan

Pampa Highlight to remember

I am a big Pampa Harvester fan, and very proud of each player on our team. Each young man plays his heart out every game, and I want them to

know they are appreciated. I would especially like to give recognition to Todd Finney, our kicker. He

set a PHS record, and a record for Dick Bivins Stadium with a 55-yard field goal against the Amarillo Sandies. Even though we lost the game, we still have a highlight to remember. Way to go Shooter!

A loyal fan, Jo Ann Keller

Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication

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Becky Sweeney, left, representing Slo Pokes Car Club and Krankers Car Club, presents a \$30 check to Pampa Meals on Wheels assistant director Cindy Gindorf, far right. The funds came from T-shirts auctioned off by both clubs. Tom Brown, center, Alco store manager representing the Coronado Center Merchants Association, also presents a \$400 check to Gindorf. The funds were raised during the 5th Annual Car Show at the Coronado Center.

Winners from the show were: In the classic division: Jeff and Becky Sweeney, 1st place; Mary Lou Haygood, 2nd place; and Ken Henson, 3rd place. In the street rod division: Larry and Yolanda Cargill, 1st place; Sonny Maxwell 2nd place; and Walt and Jimmie Cannon and Jeff and Becky Sweeney, tied for 3rd place. In the street machine division: Joe and Alicia Krizan, 1st place; Bert and Zora Millard, 2nd place; and Jerry Peurifoy, 3rd place. In the convertible division, Terry and Helen Gamblin, 1st place; Pat Henson, 2nd place; and Norman Allen, 3rd place. In the pickup division: Lonnie Shelton, 1st place; Tony and Pat Birkenfeld, 2nd place; and Larry and Paula Rose, 3rd place. In the antique division: Ray Covalt, 1st place; Dale and Marie Burns, 2nd place; and Jimmy and Sharon Ratliff, 3rd place. The people's choice was a 1927 fire truck owned by Gene Gates. The special interest car belonged to Kaycee Whinery. (*Pampa News* photo by Melinda Martinez)

Resort planned for China Beach

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) – A U.S. investment firm has formed a joint venture that plans to build a \$234 million resort complex on famed China Beach, the company's local representative said Saturday.

BBI Investment Group Chartered, based in Chevy Chase, Md., signed a joint venture agreement Wednesday forming Non Nuoc Seaside Resort Co. with the Non Nuoc Tourism Co. of Quang Nam-Danang.

BBI owns 67 percent of the venture and Non Nuoc Tourism 33 percent.

The resort, planned for a site 6 miles south of the city of Danang, would cover 536 acres of property on the beach known to Americans as China Beach, a rest and recreation spot popular with U.S. servicemen during the Vietnam War.

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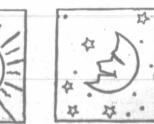
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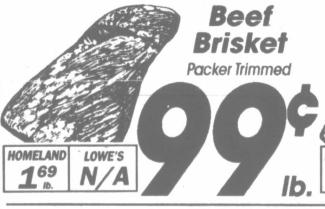




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Local optometrist to participate in "ABC's of Eyecare"

Dr. Diane Simmons has announced she is taking part in "The ABC's of Eyecare," a national campaign to promote literacy and stress the importance of annual eye exams for children.

The ABC's campaign - for Annual Back-to-School Checkups - underscores the fact that an annual eye exam, as part of the back-to-school routine, can help ensure a child's satisfactory performance in the

"This may be the most importance examination your child receives at this time of year," Dr. Simmons said. "Good vision is essential to a child's healthy development. And children with vision problems should have them properly diagnosed and corrected promptly."

The back-to-school campaign, sponsored by the Better Vision Institute (BIV), a non-profit organiza-tion based in the Washington, D.C., area, also benefits Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), America's largest reading motivation organization.

BIV makes contributions to RIF to emphasize the important link between good vision and reading

Founded in 1966, RIF works to build a more literate America by encouraging young people to read. RIF, with more than 96,000 volunteers nationwide, has put more than 100 million books in the hands of American children.

Dr. Simmons, of Drs. Simmons & Simmons, P.C., Optometrists in Pampa, noted that professional annual eye exams for children are important for at least two reasons.

First, the usual in-school screenings detect only 20 to 30 percent of vision problems in children. Second, these screenings determine 20/20 vision (the ability to see characters of a certain height from 20 feet away), but is no substitute for a thorough eye exam.

"A comprehensive eye exam can help diagnose vision problems before they reach the point where they affect the child's classroom performance," she said.

Oil slick reported off northwest coast

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) - The Coast Guard mounted an air and sea search Saturday for an elusive oil slick reported near a major wildlife refuge.

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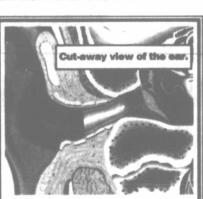
The heavy fuel oil was found late Friday at three locations bounding an area about 2 miles by 3 miles, but it was later lost in the fog.

More aircraft and ships were sent out Saturday.

"We want to assume the worst case and react accordingly because of the environmental sensitivity of the area," said Lt. Craig Petersen of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety

Office in Seattle. The sheen or thin film was sighted about five miles from Cape Flattery, at the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula, and about four miles north of the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary. No oil was report-

ed inside the refuge, Petersen said. The area is home to hundreds of sea otters and the highest concentration of breeding shore birds in the United States, said Fred Fellerman, state maritime commissioner and a board member of the Washington Environmental Council.



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Candy sale



Parents of the Head Start program at Baker Elementary School prepare for a candy sale at Wal-Mart that began this weekend. Money raised from the candy sales will go towards buying things for the classroom, sponsor field trips and reading awards. Lynette Maciel, left, and Julia Wood, both parents of Headstart students, are with Tyler Morris, Jacob Maciel, Cody Wood, Narita Flores and Alicia Staab, a few of the students the funds will go to help, and their teacher, Jeneane Thornburg. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Scientist ordered deported as suspect Korean agent

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - A former NASA aerospace researcher ordered kick me out," Lee said Saturday, deported as a suspected North adding that neither he nor his attor-Korean agent denied any wrongdoing Saturday and said he is being ernment's closing arguments punished for his refusal to spy on the communist country.

Jong-Hun Lee, 48, who said he is opportunity to see anything. of North Korean descent but was born and raised in Japan, was in 1983 and conducted aerotherordered out of the country Friday by modyamic research for NASA at the federal immigration Judge Michael

Lee, a Canadian citizen, has been in the country since 1990 on a temporary work visa. In Friday's hearing, he was petitioning for permanent residency through the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but Suarez decided he was a saying the exam "revealed decepnational security risk and ordered tion" to several questions, including, him back to Canada.

The decision was based in part on any non-U.S. Intelligence Service?" classified FBI information that Suarez refused to divulge to either Lee or his attorney, Herbert Gee.

The judge said he was presented no evidence that Lee has collected punished for his refusal. information on behalf of North Korea while working in the United

in Japan and said he could be subject with NASA."

to pressure from the North Korean government because he has a brother who emigrated there from Japan.

"He (Suarez) was determined to ney was allowed to attend the gov-Wednesday. "This is extremely biased because we didn't have an

Lee first came to the United States Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., until 1985, when he returned to Canada. He was questioned by FBI agents and Canadian intelligence agents in 1985 when he was seeking Canadian citizenship.

Authorities presented Suarez with a report on FBI lie-detector tests, "Are you connected in any way with

Lee claims the San Franciscobased FBI agents asked him to spy on North Korea for the United States and Canada and he is now being

"That's the whole story," Lee said. "They wanted me to go to North Korea. In return they offered But Suarez cited Lee's past relame the U.S. permanent residency tionship with Korean scientists living status and also the secure contract



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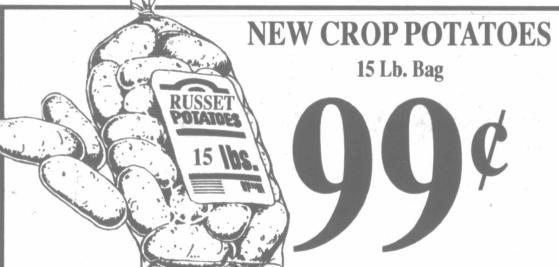
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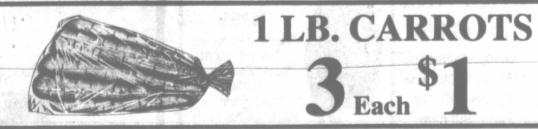
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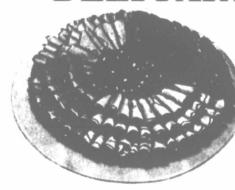


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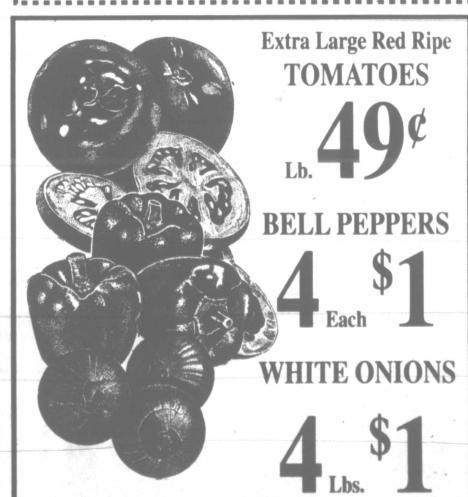
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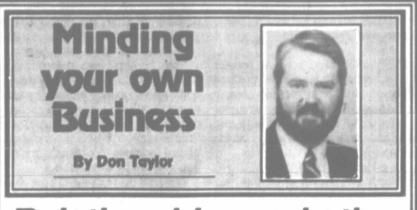


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Many business owners are using this strategy to win customer's loyalty and to increase sales. I believe these two factors - customer loyalty and increased sales - go hand-in-hand. I know some of you are thinking, "What is customer loyalty? We used to have it, but it doesn't exist

Though some experts suggest that customer loyalty is gone forever, I disagree. I see many small businesses who are growing and prospering by taking good care of their customers. They continue every day - rain or shine - to build long-lasting associations with their customers. They are practicing relationship marketing.

Taken for granted One of the reasons customer loyalty diminished in the first place may have been that businesses started taking their customers for granted. The level of care started to slip, the company began to focus on internal needs and they assumed that the customer would always be there. However, as in any other personal relationship, you're in trouble when you start to assume.

I often hear business owners and managers lament that the customer should stand by them. They tell me that they support their communities and believe their customers should support them.

However, the customer sees it from a different perspective. They feel that better selections, cleaner floors, newer styles and lower prices await them elsewhere. They know the business is not giving them the personal service it once did. To the customer, it is a personal issue, not

A New England bookstore owner told me about this true incident recently. He said he met a regular customer at a community meeting and chided him in a friendly way for not coming in the store as frequently as in the past. The customer responded seriously that he had been in the bookstore several times lately, but had not seen the owner there at all. He suggested that he - the customer - was spending more time in the bookstore than the owner was. The owner realized he needed to spend more time working the sales floor meeting customers. **Building relationships**

Here are five tips for building lasting relationships with customers. 1) Remember that all business is personal. People like to do business with people. In fact, most folks won't do business with companies where there is little personal contact.

2) Know your customers and stay in touch with them. Talk to them and listen to what they have to say. It is difficult to establish a relationship with someone you don't know much about. The more you know about your customers, the better you can serve them.

3) Do whatever it takes to satisfy the customer. Doing little things that customers like strengthens the relationship. Even if it means doing something you don't like to do, do it if it pleases the customer. Satisfied customers tell others. Just ask any Lexus owner.

4) Promise a pound, deliver a ton. Go beyond what the customer expects. Exceed their expectations. Deliver more than you promised.

5) Stay focused on providing value. No one buys the lowest price every time. We all make decisions based on value, not just the lowest cost. Add value to your products and save your customer's time. You'll

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Justice: AIDS discriminators beware

HOUSTON (AP) - A \$100,000 \$10,000 in civil damages. settlement in favor of a Houston man denied dental care because he has the AIDS virus should serve as a warning to anyone practicing AIDS discrimination, a Justice Department official said Friday.

In a settlement signed by U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore Thursday, Castle Dental Center admitted it violated the Americans with Disabilities Act when it told Harrison J. Totten it would no longer treat him.

Totten, 30, will be paid \$80,000 in compensatory damages by Dr. Jack Castle, owner of the dental center. Castle Dental Center and its management company, Family Dental Services of Texas, Inc., each will pay which was the case here."

Irene Bowen, a deputy chief in the Justice Department's civil rights division, said Totten's case was the first federal case settled regarding AIDS discrimination by health-care providers. A similar case is pending in New Orleans.

Ms. Bowen warned that those practicing AIDS discrimination could ultimately pay for their actions.

'We're vigorously enforcing the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act)," she said. "We will go for compensation against individuals ... whether it's something that can be assessed as a particular monetary amount or whether it's an emotional,

Oil, gas rig count increases by 32

nation this week increased by 32 to 836, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The rig count was 866 a year ago at this time.

Of the rigs running this week, 484 were exploring for natural gas, 339 for oil and 13 were listed as miscel-

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil Pennsylvania were unchanged.

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of boom. Last summer, it dropped to a oil and gas rigs operating in the record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the num-

ber of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas. Of the major oil- and gas-produc-

ing states, Oklahoma gained 12 rigs, while Texas gained five. Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico and

The counts in California, Kansas, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio and

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Wyoming each gained four.

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Money-market accounts lagging badly

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - As the financial world has changed in the 1990s. one popular money-management vehicle has failed woefully to keep up with the times.

The item in question is the bank money market account, which holds an aggregate pool of some \$363 billion, according to the latest data from the Federal Reserve.

Money market deposit accounts, or MMDAs, were created in the early 1980s by lawmakers overhauling financial regulations to allow banks to compete with the upstart money market mutual funds.

And for about a decade, that's pretyields that competed fairly closely with those of money funds while boasting the great comparative advantage of federal deposit insurance.

Money-market funds may invest in securities that are guaranteed by usually at no charge. the federal government, but they themselves are not covered by deposit insurance or any similar government backing.

In the past few years, however, as many banks and other deposit-taking institutions have stopped competing aggressively for money from the small depositor, the typical MMDA has become less and less attractive. As of mid-September, according

to Bank Rate Monitor, the average level a year ago of 2.39 percent.

Over the same span, by contrast, yields on money market mutual funds climbed from 2.64 percent to the minimum. 4.14 percent, as tallied by IBC-

what you can get on the typical MMDA.

There are some exceptions to this overall picture. Monitoring services report individual banks in various places around the country offering interest rates well above 4 percent on MMDAs.

One standard feature of moneymarket accounts at both mutual funds and banks is check-writing,

In cases where checking isn't offered, "it is not a true money market account," Fosback says. "Find out if there is a minimum denomination on checks, or a maximum number of checks you are permitted to write each month.

'As well, ask if checks are free or if there is a per-check fee, and who pays to print the checks.

need to ask what minimum balances yield on MMDAs stood at 2.45 per- are required for them to get, and cent, having barely budged from its keep receiving, a promised rate of interest; how that minimum balance is computed, and whether any fees are charged if the account falls below

Fosback gives the example of one Donoghue's Money Fund Report in institution that imposes a \$10 month-

money funds will be paying double \$2,500. Sometimes, depositors interest."

But even in such cases, would-be customers need to look closely you may well end up paying the ket funds. before they invest, warns the newsletter Income Fund Outlook in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Because of fees and other "fine print" conditions on their accounts, 'many money market account depositors at banks and thrifts actually earn net returns well below the ty much what MMDAs did, offering nominal rates quoted on those accounts," says Norman Fosback, the newsletter's editor.

In addition, potential depositors

Louisiana companies looking south to replace lost business NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The For example, the Mexican oil

Louisiana petroleum-related companies south of the border.

For now, most will settle for a lot less than the economic glory days of the early 1980s. Many say their future survival is at stake.

"We're interested in selling anywhere as long as it's honest and legal," said Ronald A. Daspit, presi- having to start over and make new dent of Daspit Cos., which manufac- contacts." tures various devices for use in petroleum-related fields.

With skyrocketing demands for appears to fit the bill. A number of Louisiana companies put their wares and services on display this week at Encuentro, an annual conference that attempts to match up Latin American and U.S. companies.

Cliff Guston, a trade official with the U.S. Department of Commerce, said it makes sense for domestic oil service companies to look to foreign countries, since that's where most of the drilling activity is going.

have been found," Guston said. "The rest will be expensive to develdevelop cheaper oil and gas over-

Latin America is particularly inviting because heavily bureaucratized either being cut into smaller pieces or privatized, Guston said.

domestic oil boom is over. But there monopoly PEMEX, once infamous may be black gold awaiting in U.S. circles for being laden with bureaucrats, has been broken up into regions for management pur-

"Before, a lot of companies would say they couldn't break through that good old boy network," Guston said. "But now they're giving it another shot because everyone is basically Rocky Burris, operations manager

Louisiana-based Gly-Tech Services Inc., said his petroleum serpetroleum services, Latin America vice company just completed its first project with PEMEX. He hopes to work out other contracts soon.

'There's a lot of technology and training they need and they're coming to the states for it," he said. Burris said the key to dealing with PEMEX was patience.

"I heard a lot of horror stories, such as having problems getting paid, but when we got into it, we were fine," he said.

Larry Heason of Southland Steel "A lot of the better U.S. fields and Supply, a company hit by a reduction in military contracts, said he hopes Latin American deals will op. There are more opportunities to help the company complete a turnaround.

"Our domestic market has been limited, especially since the Navy cut back. We've gotten into petrogovernment oil monopolies are chemicals. The exporting business will pick us up and put us back where we were," he said.

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aren't aware of such fees until they see statements that show money hav-

If these trends go much further, MMDA balance drops below bank more in fees than it pays you in

All this advice applies not only for anyone with new money to invest, ing been deducted from their but also for people who may have kept money in MMDAs simply While you're scrutinizing any through inattention or inertia. At curbank MMDA deal, Fosback adds, rent yield levels, Fosback reckons "ask if there is a monthly charge of that MMDA depositors as a group ANY type, at ANY level, for ANY- are giving up about \$5 billion a year THING. If there is, watch out, for they could be earning in money-mar-

Kerrick Horton, chair of the "COUNTRY FAIR" Solicitations members are bringing in many NEW and exciting gifts for the Silent and Live Auctions, Oct. 15.

The Drawing tickets are going fast, so don't miss a chance to win Plato! \$500, \$1000 or \$5000. Admission

tickets are \$15 per adult. Tanita Olson, chair of this year's Christmas Parade, and committee members are eager to have citizeninput in naming this year's PARADE Pampa, Texas 79065 or P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79066-1942, by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The Parade "Top O' Texas Christmas Carols" will be Saturday, Dec. 3. Mailers will go out to clubs, p.m. organizations and individuals asking for their participation in the Parade. Donations are also needed for Hoagie's Deli

"Santa's" candy. The committee welcomes volunteers to help with Committee, and her committee this event. Please call the Chamber office, 669-3241, if you would like to volunteer.

> WELCOME Blockbuster Video Manager Wade

WELCOME TO PAMPA, Jan Badura, manager of Country General. Jan and his family arrived this week from Kansas.

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA needs volunteers to help at the GRAND MARSHAL. The contest is Museum on a part-time basis, 12 open for all citizens to submit their noon until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Pampa resident nominee(s) to the Saturday. Limited training will be Chamber Office, 200 N. Ballard, provided. To volunteer, call the Chamber office, 669-3241. Meetings:

Tuesday - Country Fair Steering Committee - 12 noon

Tourism Committee Meeting - 2

Thursday - Retail Committee informal meeting - 12 noon at

Desk and Derrick Club to hold ly service charge any time an monthly meeting on Tuesday

Pampa will hold its monthly meeting Ohio, he attended the Case Western Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Reserve University, where he Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., received his doctorate degree. with the dinner and program following at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. W.L. Hallerberg, vice president of opera- Eric and Alex. tions at IRI International. His program is titled "The Best Kept Secret Presbyterian Church, where he sings n Pampa, Texas."

Dr. Hallerberg was born in Joliet,

The Desk and Derrick Club of degrees. While living in Cleveland, He later lived in Kokomo, Ill., and

> moved to Pampa in 1976. He and his wife Betty have two grown sons. He is a member of the First

in the choir. For reservations, contact Scena Ill., and grew up in St. Louis, Mo. Snider at Empire Operating Co., He attended the Missouri School of 669-0742, before noon Monday. All Mines, where he received his bache- prospective members and visitors

Breakfast scheduled in Amarillo for minority, small businesses

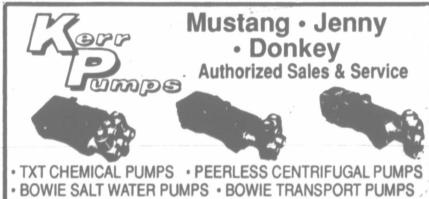
A business breakfast for minority and small business entrepreneurs Western, in Amarillo.

Guest speakers will be Vicky Norton, U.S. Small Business Administration, and Gilbert Guzman. Pope Reproduction and Supply Co.

The breakfast, with buffet available at \$5.50, is for contractors, buyers and suppliers.

The meeting is sponsored by Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 6:30-8 a.m. Panhandle Regional Planning Tuesday at Shoney's, I-40 and Commission, Contract Procurement Center, City of Amarillo, Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. West Texas A&M University, and Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason.

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Southwestern Energy Production Co., #1 Hall 241-A (640ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 241.C.G&MMB&A, 26 mi SE from Canadian, PD 1530' (5600 N. May, Suite 300, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-23 Petree (640ac) 1320' from South & 1980' from East Line, Sec. 23,1,1&GN, 11 mi south from Canadian, PD 11300' (3030 NW Expressway, 18th floor, Okla. City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WILEY Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Harris (80ac) 1980' from North & 1996.5' from East line, Sec. 97,10,HT&B, 2 mi northerly from Follett, PD 6480' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

(WILDCAT & OCHILTREE ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Morris 'C' (647ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 736,43,H&TC, 12.5 mi southerly from Booker, PD 7480'

POTTER (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-37A Masterson (640ac) 1476' from South & 00' from West line, Sec. 37, B-10, EL&RR, (BHL: 330' from South & East line of Sec.) 8 mi SW from Fritch, TVD 2291' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114) Horizontal

Excavation safety program scheduled for area contractors

The second annual "Public Education - Contractor Awareness Program" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center in Pampa.

The program will be sponsored by a group of companies with a common goal of preventing accidents and damages to underground pipelines and utilities.

A free barbecue will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que for all persons involved in excavationrelated activities in Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts Hutchinson, and Wheeler counties.

-Following the dinner, a brief safety program will be presented to stress the importance of accident prevention by identifying pipeline and utility rights of way, use of One-Call systems, and the importance of working with pipeline and utility companies to safely excavate in the vicinity of underground facili-

Sponsors provide promotional materials that include notification information for their companies, safety related brochures and other safety reminders.

The program is intended to help inform those in the excavation-related businesses and to help prevent injury or loss of life, repairs and lost products incurred from someone inadvertently or accidentally digging into a pipeline or other similar underground structure.

These accidents can result in gas leaks and/or explosions, loss of communications from damaging expensive fiber-optics cables, loss of water service. In addition, these types of excavation accidents can be financially devastating to the responsible

For more information, call 1-800-982-8752.

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POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-104A McBride (638 ac) 6450' from South & 250' from West line, Sec. 103.46.H&TC (BHL: 330' from N/W line & 397' from West line, Sec. 104,46,H&TC) 10 mi SW from Fritch, TVD 2501', MD 5694') Horizontal Well

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-26 Sharon (640ac) 1400' from North & 1850' from West line, Sec. 26, B-1, H&GN, 6 mi north from Miami, PD

Production Co., #41 Lips Ranch B Unit #1 (640ac) 142' from North & 1550' from East line, Sec. 31,A,H&GN, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 8800' (1670 Broadway, Rm. 833, Denver, CO 80202)

Morrow & WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #43 Lips Ranch B Unit #3 (640ac) 2687' from South & 1786' from West line, Sec. 21,A,H&GN, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 8800'

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #42 Lips Ranch B Unit #9 (640ac) 2217' from South & 863' from West line, Sec. 2,-,SPRR, 30 mi NW from Miami, PD 7000'

Application to Plug-Back ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Waterfield (640ac) 1500' from South & 280' from East line, J.C.

Shule Survey, 18 mi NE from Miami, PD 10550' (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Amended Intentions to Drill WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUF-FALO WALLOW 'A' Chert Zone) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-13 Lohberger/Meadows (648ac) 467' Sec. 13,RE,R&E, 1.5 mi westerly from Briscoe, PD 15050' (6733 South Yale, Tulsa, OK 74121) Back Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions LIPSOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Bradford-Laurie, Sec. 684,43, H&TC, elev. 2548 kb, spud 7-17-94, drlg. compl 8-4-94, tested 9-3-94, ROBERTS HANSFORD & pumped 40 bbl. of 40.2 grav. oil + 96 WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco bbls. water, GOR 950, perforated 6556-6586, TD 6725', PBTD 6703'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, #3 Powell 'B', Sec. 7-6-94, drlg. compl 7-12-94, tested ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower 9-8-94, pumped 29 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 76 bbls. water, GOR 342, perforated 3458-3598, TD 3710', PBTD 3643' — Form 1 filed as #3 L.B. Powell 'A'

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Resources 3462, TD 3530' Co., #8-72 Howell, Sec. 72,A-2,

TD 11100', PBTD 10885' —

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-88 Mason Trust, Sec. 88,10,HT&B, elev. 2518 gr, spud 4-14-94, drlg. compl 5-2-94, tested 8-9-94, potential 2500 MCfF, rock pressure 1058, pay 8710-8778, TD 9000', PBTD 8940' -

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Burchfiel 'B', Sec. 878,43,H&TC, elev. 2339 kb, spud 6-18-94, drlg. compl 6-29-94, testfrom South & 1867' from West line, ed 8-12-94, potential 785 MCF, rock pressure 1751, pay 6450-6464, TD 7635', PBTD 7296' — Plug-

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Stat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ingle, Sec. 970,43,H&TC, elev. 2411 gr, spud 6-30-94, drlg. compl 7-15-94, tested 8-22-94, potential 36000 MCF, rock pressure 3549, pay 9282-9306, TD 9650', PBTD 9587'

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Parsons, Sec. 966,43,H&TC, elev. 2469 gr, spud 7-21-94, drlg. compl 8-4-94, tested 8-393,44,H&TC, elev. 3645 kb, spud 29-94, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 3559, pay 9378-9392, TD 9700', PBTD 9644'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Gordon Taylor Oil Co., #2 Steel, Sec. 15,2-T,T&NO, elev. 3655 gr. spud 7-14-94, drlg. compl 7-20-94, tested 8-25-94, potential 463 (HEMPHILL MCF, rock pressure 22.4, pay 3130-

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Kerr-H&GN, elev. 2694 gr, spud 3-6-94, McGee Corp., #1 Mary Mitchell'10', drlg. compl 5-30-94, tested 8-22- Sec. 10,RE,R&E, elev. 2668 rkb, 94. potential 10100 MCF, rock spud 4-21-94, drlg. compl 6-14-94, Co. pressure 1429, pay 10608-10915, tested 8-29-94, potential 167 MCF,

12098, TD 15552', PBTD 12124' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) WO (oil) Operating Co., #26 J.T. Boney. NCT-4, Sec. 89,4,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-5-94, TD 3173'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #6 Fee '244', Sec. 91,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-27-94, TD 3052' (oil) -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #54 Fee '244', Sec. 109,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-18-94, TD 3170' (oil) -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., #100 Fee '244', Sec. 90,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-12-94, TD 3065' (oil) -

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Stephens & Johnson Operating Co., #1 Eakins, Sec. 56,25,H&GN, spud 8-8-81, plugged 6-24-94, TD 2287' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Heiskell &

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #2 Marguerite Humphreys, James Ford Survey, spud 8-13-72, plugged 7-11-94, TD 7389' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1- (gas) Isaacs, et al, Sec. 212,C,G&MMB&A, spud 9-20-74, plugged 7-13-94, TD 7400' (gas) -Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mustang Oil & Gas Corp., #1 W.A. Carver, Lot 56,7,J.J. Hall, spud 7-11-40, plugged 8-22-94, TD 3245' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Clay Bros. Drlg.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) filed in Getty Oil Co.

rock pressure 2608, pay 12006- Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 M. Johnson, Sec. 34, Y, A&B, spud 10-10-33, plugged 8-3-94, TD 3047'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W O Operating Co., Cockrell Ranch T-K A&B, Sec. 11,B-3,D&SE, (oil) for the following wells:

#B-2, spud unknown, plugged 7-7-94, TD 3050' -

#87, spud unknown, plugged 7-19-94, TD 3044' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) WO Operating Co., Haile, Sec. 4, M-21,TCRR — for the following wells: #2-G, spud unknown, plugged 7-7-94, TD 3091' (inj) --

#9-G, spud unknown, plugged 7-5-94, TD 3129' (oil) -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Cruise 'D', Sec. 858,43,H&TC, spud 10-27-81, plugged 9-8-94, TD 7594' (gas) -

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Akers 'B', Jesse White Survey, spud 10-4-74, plugged 8-23-94, TD 7157' (oil)

OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1-56 Rolette, Sec. 56,4,GH&H, spud 6-23-88, plugged 8-23-94, TD 7600'

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Kana Resources, Inc., #7 Billys Creek, Sec. 231, B-6, EL&RR, spud 11-27-83, plugged 8-22-94, TD 8586' (oil) -

WHEELER (WHEELER - PAN Hunton) Texaco E&P, Inc., #2 City of Shamrock Unit, Sec. 14,L,J.M. Lindsey, spud in April 1975, plugged 8-16-94, TD 15300' (gas) — Form 1





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AMARILLO - Pampa senior Marcy Leal finished second in the varsity girls' division Saturday at the Amarillo Invitational. Leal had a time of 13.01 at Thompson Park.

In the varsity boys' division, Pampa's Josh Jones placed ninth with a time of 17.57. Corey Alfonsi was 16th (18.15) and Richard Williams was 18th

Pampa's Bambi Sargent was 23rd in the junior varsity girls' division with a 15.03.

The Pampa teams are entered in a meet at Dumas next Saturday.

GOLF

BORGER — The Pampa boys' golf team shot a 322 in a high school meet Saturday at Borger.

Pampa's Phil Everson shot a 72 to tie for the low round score among the 55 players entered in the meet. Other Pampa scores were Bryan Rose 78, Jeff Brown 84, Chris Duncan 88 and Shawn Hurst 90.

Both Pampa boys and girls will compete at Hereford next Saturday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Grady Benton passed for 349 yards and two touchdowns and Norman White rushed for 138 yards and two more scores as West Texas A&M routed New Mexico Highlands 48-16 Saturday.

Highlands (0-3) took a 7-0 lead four minutes into the game on Jermaine Whitaker's 6-yard TD pass to Keylie Martin, then West Texas A&M (4-0) scored 45 unanswered points.

White scored on first-quarter runs of 3 and 39 yards for the Buffaloes, who led 35-7 at halftime.

Benton, who completed 18-of-32 passes, threw scoring strikes of 48 and 14 yards.

Twin brothers Brian and Brad Bailey combined for 169 yards receiving for West Texas A&M. Brad caught six passes for 85 yards and Brian had five catches for 84 yards.

Whitaker passed for 314 yards on 30-of-53 passing with two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice and sacked three times.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CANADIAN — Jyarid Jaco passed for two touchdowns and 117 yards and Kevin Flowers scored two touchdowns as Canadian blew past Boys Ranch, 43-6, Friday night.

Jaco's TD passes went to Bryan Rupprecht for 23 yards and Blaine Bivens for seven yards.

Tomas Ruiz and Phillip Childress each scored on touchdown runs for the Wildcats. Matt Jackson blocked a Boys Ranch punt that led to a safety. The Wildcats built a commanding 37-0 lead at intermission.

Canadian rolled up 345 yards into total offense while holding Boys Ranch to 91. Canadian had 19 first downs and Boys Ranch, 7.

Boys Ranch lone score came in the fourth quarter on Andy Byrd's six-yard pass to Jason Gray. Canadian visits Perryton next Friday night.

AUTO RACING

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - One of the biggest hurdles Rusty Wallace will have to overcome if he has any hope of beating Dale Earnhardt for the 1994 Winston Cup championship is the sixtime champion's experience.

"Dale knows how to win championships," Wallace said with a shrug. "Once he gets a lead like this late in the season, well, we're going to have to have some big time breaks come our way.'

Earnhardt, the defending Winton Cup champion, goes into today's Goody's 500 at Martinsville Speedway holding a 227-point lead over Wallace, who has only five races to catch him.

Making it tougher is the fact that Earnhardt is on a roll right now, having finished in the top five in six of the last seven races. In fact, he has finished either second or third in each of his last four sparts,

Wallace, who leads everyone with seven victories in 25 starts this season, has been almost as consistent, winning twice and finishing in the top five in five of the last seven events.

But the 1989 series champion hasn't been able to make any big inroads in Earnhardt's point lead.

Since Earnhardt won his first title in 1980, he has shown a killer instinct when a championship is within reach. The only time he has come up short in a late-season title fight was in 1989, when he leapfrogged second-place Mark Martin in the final race and nearly caught Wallace, finishing just 12

Notebook Harvesters halt Andrews, 22-7

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

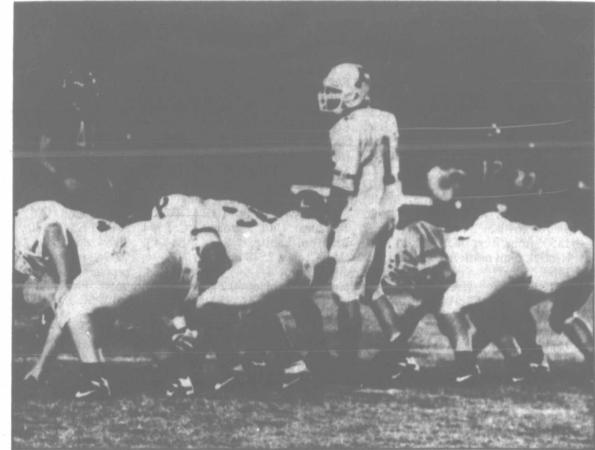
ANDREWS — Pampa drew a whopping 115 yards in penalties, but the Harvesters still stirred up enough offense to post a 22-7 win over Andrews Friday night.

Pampa closed out the predistrict season with a 3-1 record while Andrews drops to

The Harvesters were flagged for 55 yards in the first half, but still had a commanding 19-0 lead at halftime. Andrews was penalized for only 15 yards the entire

"I think we lost some of our focus the second half," PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier said. "We were running plays to try and run the clock out, but it seemed like almost every time we made a good gain, the ball would be brought back. Our players did good though. They came a long way and played a team that was capable of beating them. They went out and got the job done and now we can look forward to district starting."

Pampa scored on its first two possessions of the game with both touchdowns coming from quarterback Joel Ferland on runs of two and five yards. After an Andrews punt, the Harvesters drove 56 yards on nine plays for the first TD. Andrews fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Pampa's



Pampa quarterback Joel Ferland gets set to call a play against Andrews Friday night. (Pampa News photo)

the Mustangs' 38. Ten plays and from scrimmage, running back two Pampa holding penalties Matt Archibald broke down the later, Ferland found the end zone sideline and eluded a pair of yard pass to Chris Miller in the

up the third touchdown of the as the Harvesters totaled 396 fourth field goal of the season, a

Chris Thompson recovered on first quarter. On the first play yards in total offense. defenders on a 49-yard TD run. third quarter. Another fumble recovery, this Archibald finished the night with time by Pampa's J.J. Mathis, set 206 yards rushing on 26 attempts junior Todd Finney kicked his

Andrews' lone TD came on quarterback Chris Fisher's 38-

In the fourth quarter, Pampa

35-yarder. Finney also booted his eighth extra point conversion of the season.

Pampa's defense was tough against Andrews run, allowing just 39 yards on the ground. Chris Miller, Andrews' strongarmed quarterback, threw for 100 yards, but he was sacked four times, twice by junior end Ryan Gibson. Shawn Lewis blocked one of Miller's pass-

Pampa opens the District 1-4A season next Friday night at Canyon.

Pampa 22, Andrews 7

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individual statistics

Rushing Pampa: Matt Archibald 26-206, Matt Garvin 15-102, J.J. Mathis 3-35, Ross Watkins 3-20, Joel Ferland 8-16; Andrews: Kevin Lawrence 9-28, Chris Miller 11-7, Victor Peralta 3-4, Quentin

Passing
Pampa: Joel Ferland, 2-8-0—17: Andrews: Chris Miller 7-14-0-109.

Receiving
Pampa: Jason Warren 1-13, Matt Garvin 1-4; Andrews: Chris Fisher 4-75, Justin Stricklin 2-17, Tanner Ballew 1-8.

Miracle play lifts Colorado past No. 4 Michigan, 27-26

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Move over, just heaved it up, and it worked." Doug Flutie and Gerard Phelan. Make way for Kordell Stewart and Michael Westbrook.

In a miraculous play reminiscent of Flutie's tipped toss from Stewart on the final play Saturday to give seventh-ranked Colorado a 27-26 victory over No. 4 Michiga

back and heaved a long pass toward the in the final 2:16. Michigan goal line, where a group of players from both sides leaped for the ball. It was tipped into the air and caught in the end zone by Westbrook, who grabbed it over the shoulder of Michigan's Ty Law.

"They all jumped up and I just waited because I knew it was going to come back," said Westbrook, a native of nearby Detroit whose parents and high school coach were among the crowd of 106,427 at Michigan Stadium.

"All three receivers were there. I just happened to be the one in the back. It was tipped, and there was no one else around. I was just me and the ball. All I had to do was catch it. I have never had a feeling like this in my life."

Michigan safety Chuck Winters got his hand on the ball first, but it was knocked away by lowing a penalty - just enough time to give Colorado receiver Blake Anderson.

"I saw the ball the whole way," Winters said. "I was coming down with it in my hands, but their guy tipped it up. I did all I could do. I tried to knock the ball down, but it just bounced up."

After Westbrook made the catch, Colorado players and fans stormed the field as the Michigan crowd sat in stunned silence. The pass brought back memories of Flutie's last-play, 48yard pass to Phelan that gave Boston College a 47-45 victory over Miami in 1984.

half, but it was intercepted by Winters in the end zone. The second time worked like magic.

"It has to be one of the great wins of my quarter that put Michigan ahead 17-14.

career," said Stewart, who broke Colorado's career marks for TD passes and total offense. "The coach (Bill McCartney) called the play. I

Michigan coach Gary Moeller was shocked by the incredible ending.

"It's a sad way to lose a game," he said, "but famous Hail Mary pass in 1984, Westbrook nobody's supposed to give you a win. You have to made a diving 64-yard touchdown catch of a earn it yourself, and you have to play every play." Michigan (2-1) took a 26-14 lead on Todd Collins' 65-yard pass to Amani Toomer with 2:43 left in the third quarter, and there was no With 6 seconds remaining, Stewart dropped more scoring until Colorado (3-0) scored twice

After Rashaan Salaam's 1-yard TD run made it 26-21, the Buffaloes tried an onside kick that was recovered by Michigan.

But the Buffaloes held the Wolverines and regained possession on their 15 with 15 seconds left following a Michigan punt. Stewart hit Westbrook with a 21-yard pass on the first play and then spiked the ball to stop the clock before lofting the last pass.

Words can't describe what I'm feeling right now," said McCartney, who was a Michigan assistant coach from 1974-81. "I feel like I had a sideline full of guys that would not give up."

Two incidents during Michigan's final drive proved costly for the Wolverines. At one point, the officials added five seconds to the clock fol-Colorado one extra play.

Michigan also hurt itself with a false start penalty on third-and-2 from the Colorado 37 with under a minute left. The Wolverines came up three yards short on the next play and were forced to punt. Had the Wolverines not committed the penalty, the run would have given them a first down and allowed them to run out the clock.

This is one of the most frustrating losses we've had," Moeller said. The ending overshadowed the return of

Colorado tried its version of the Hail Mary, Michigan star Tyrone Wheatley, who returned known as "Rocket," on the last play of the first after missing the Wolverines' first two games with a shoulder injury and broke the school's career TD mark with a 5-yard run in the third

No jitters for Zebbie

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - If Zebbie accounted for just 47 total yards. Lethridge had any jitters during show it.

Lethridge threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as the Red Raiders opened Saturday. "We had a lot of freshmen

playing again and I thought they all did a good job - made some big plays," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I was really happy with Zebbie's play. I think he grew up a lot.

Dykes already has promised is 2-2. 1-0 in SWC.

"We were pretty dam good," Dykes said. "We missed a couple while holding SMU to 293 total of opportunities, (but) I think yards. Tech gained 452 yards. we're making progress. I think

this team has come a long way." It was the Red Raiders' sixth straight victory over the through several tacklers and find-Mustangs (1-3, 0-1), who were ing a 69-yard open path for a continually stifled by the Tech touchdown. defense and further hampered by injuries.

"I'm embarrassed as much as disappointed," SMU coach Tom a 44-yard bomb to John Biggins Rossley said. "We were sloppy in the back left corner of the end and had a lack of effort and I per- zone. sonally take the blame."

pulled hamstring starting quarter- 21-7. back Ramon Flanigan suffered in the second quarter.

Flanigan --- who came into the

game leading the SWC with 271 yards of total offense per game ----

Lethridge, meanwhile, rushed his first stint as Texas Tech's for 73 yards and completed 14starting quarterback, he didn't of-26 attempts for 148 yards passing.

His 12-yard TD run with 3:18 left in the first quarter gave the Red Raiders a 7-0 lead. Lethridge Southwest Conference play by also threw TD passes of 6 yards beating Southern Methodist 35-7 to Jerod Fiebiger and an 8-yarder to Sheldon Bass.

"It felt great today," Lethridge "The offensive linemen gave me protection."

A 10-yard pass from backup quarterback Tony Darden to Matt DuBuc put Tech up 35-7 with 4:23 left in the game.

Byron Hanspard, another fresh-Lethridge, a redshirt freshman, man, led Tech with 115 yards on the starting spot next week 20 carries. Alton Crain added 69 against No. 12 Texas A&M. Tech yards on nine runs.

The Red Raider defense had seven sacks for losses of 61 yards

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Punt returner Dane Johnson gave the Red Raiders a 21-0 lead in the second quarter by slipping The Mustangs' only score came

with 47 seconds left in the second quarter when Chris James heaved

An extra point from Ben SMU's harshest injury was the Crosland made the halftime score

James, who bruised his right knee while replacing Flanigan, was intercepted twice.

efors outlasts Follett

LEFORS — Tommy Wyatt and Tommy Green were a potent offensive combination for Lefors Friday night.

Wyatt, a 210-pound senior, caught four touchdown passes from Green Lefors outlasted Follett, 59-44, in a sixman battle. Green, a 150pound junior, ran for Wyatt three touchdowns.

The Pirates held onto a four-point lead at the end of three quarters. They outscored Follett, 14-6, in the final quarter. Dusty Helfer added two touch-

now won three of four games. Follett is 2-2. Mark Howard and Danny Billiott scored three touchdowns

each for Follett. Lefors rolled up 558 yards in total offense, compared to Follett's time. 348. Lefors had the edge in first

downs, 21-19. The Pirates' defense had three pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries. The Pirates had only one turnover.

The Pirates host Cotton Center at 7:30 next Friday night.

The Pirates meet Follett again on Oct. 7 to open the District 1-A season. Friday night's game was non-district.

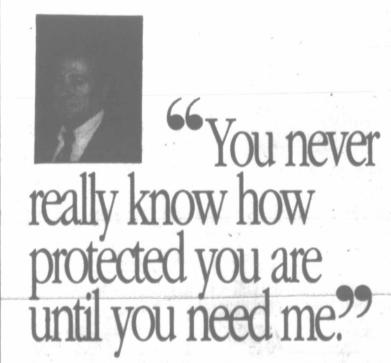
Miami 34, McLean 14 MIAMI — Miami scored 22 points in the second quarter enroute to a 34-14 Lefors led, 33-30, at the half. win over McLean Friday night in a six-man contest.

Gene Hurst led the Warriors with 204 yards rushing on 20 attempts. Hurst scored one touchdown on a 15-yard run and threw to Dustin downs for the Pirates, who have Howard for another one. Jeramie Greenhouse scored twice on a 15yard pass from Steven Browning and again on a 60-yard fumble return. Tammy Murray scored Miami's final touchdown in the

fourth quarter on a 13-yard run. The Warriors led, 28-0, at half-

McLean's touchdowns were scored by Jonathan Galley and Brandon West, both coming in the second half.

Miami is now 2-1 for the season while McLean drops to 2-2.



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Hardees Classic Leaders COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$1 million Hardees Classic played on the 6,796-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course:

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Mark McCumber	66-67	_	133	
Russ Cochran	67-66	-	133	
Robert Wrenn	63-70	-	133	
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Doug Tewell	65-69	-	134	
Curt Byrum	69-65	-	134	
Dave Stockton	70-65	_	135	
Tom Purtzer	70-65	-	135	
Vance Heafner	67-68	_	135	
Tim Conley	68-67	_	135	
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Michael Allen	68-67	-	135	
David Frost	68-67	_	135	
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Ed Dougherty	67-69	-	136	
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Brian Claar	69-67	_	136	
Robin Freeman	72-64	-	136	

Washington rallies past Miami

Orange Bowl streak ends for 'Canes

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — Washington scored 22 points in five minutes Saturday and rallied past Miami 38-20, ending the Hurricanes' NCAA record 58game winning streak at the Orange Bowl.

The game turned when the Huskies scored on a 75-yard screen pass, a 34-yard interception return and a fumble recovery, all in the first five minutes of the second half.

The sequence, which stunned a crowd of 62,663, erased Miami's 14-3 halftime lead and left the Huskies in command, 25-14.

No. 17 Washington, a twotouchdown underdog in the matchup of 1991 co-national champions, improved to 2-1. No. 6 Miami is also 2-1.

The loss was the first at home since Sept. 7, 1985, when Florida beat Miami 35-23. Miami's final win in the streak



Running back Napoleon Kaufman of the University of Washington looks to get by Ray Lewis (52) of Miami. (AP photo)

three weeks ago — broke the Thomas took a screen pass from tories set by Alabama.

Napoleon Kaufman in check. The Huskies' senior tailback gained 80 yards in 28 carries and broke Joe Steele's school Miami's lead to 14-11. record for career rushing yards with 3,094.

Miami gave up no touch- cornerback the season before tion return. Washington struck three times in rapid succession.

and weaved up the middle of 42 yards. Miami lost despite holding the field for a 75-yard touchdown.

Huard hit Dave Janoski for a three minutes left. 2-point conversion, trimming

Washington went ahead 18-14 three plays later on downs in the first 2 1/2 games Hairston's 34-yard intercep-

Frank Costa's third-down pass was intended for Jammi On the second play of the German, who slipped and fell 2-point conversion to give the - against Georgia Southern third quarter, fullback Richard before the ball arrived, and Hurricanes a 14-3 lead.

Hairston - burned earlier for Miami's lone touchdown raced untouched down the sideline to score.

German fumbled the ensuing kickoff when hit by Tony Parrish, and Washington's Jerry

Jensen recovered: Six plays later, Huard fumbled at the 2 on third down, but the ball rolled into the end zone and tackle Robert Sapp recovered for another touch-

Only 4:45 had elapsed in the third quarter.

The Hurricanes mounted two ong drives in a bid to come back but had to settle for field goals. Dane Prewitt hit from 19, 38, 38 and 25 yards for

Washington's John Wales previous record of 57 home vic- Damon Huard, broke one tackle made field goals of 47, 29 and

> Huard added a clinching touchdown on a 7-yard run with

The Huskies blitzed Costa relentlessly, and he burned the gambling defense for a big play only once.

That was a 51-yard scoring pass to Yatil Green with 13 seconds left in the first half.

Costa then hit German for a

Notre Dame's ground game overpowers Purdue

Bv HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Ninth-ranked Notre Dame didn't need leading rusher Lee Becton as Randy Kinder and Ray Zellars each had career-best days, sparking the Irish

over Purdue 39-21 on Saturday. gained a career-high 122 yards in the first half and finished with 143 and two touchdowns. Zellars had 156

mulated 428 yards on 54 carries, the interception at the Irish 40 was fol- of 31 yards by Scott Cengia and 27 right sideline and powered out of two most by the Irish since gaining 467 against Purdue two years ago.

the final quarter before driving for field goal.

two touchdowns in the final minutes
Purdue had the ball for four plays end zone. by Corey Rogers, on a 1-yard run and on its next possession before Alton a 5-yard pass reception.

Kinder, making his first start this year in place of Becton, scored on a 3yard run as the Irish opened a 19-7 halftime advantage. The 6-foot-1 Boilermakers for the ninth consecu- yards. tive year.

Three the third quarter, giving Notre Dame a three years. lowed by Stefan Schroffner's 23-yard

Maiden recovered another Boilermakers fumble at the Irish 38. Zellars then broke through three the day with less than eight minutes potential tacklers for his TD. Notre Dame, which had lost its last

sophomore, whose previous single- home game last season and its home game best was 108 yards last season, opener this year, avoided losing three With a groin injury sidelining also scored on a 1-yard run in the sec-straight games at home for the first Craig Allen. Becton for at least four weeks, Kinder ond half as the Irish defeated the time since 1984 by accumulating 547

The Irish built a 13-0 lead before consecutive Purdue Purdue moved 64 yards in six plays cleared the way for Joe Hagins to race yards on 14 carries, including a 62- turnovers were turned into points in for its first score against the Irish in

field goal. On Purdue's next play, 7-play drive for the game's first to the Purdue 42. Six plays later, the The run by Zellars put Notre Dame Brian Hamilton recovered Mike touchdown. The drive ended with Irish had a first down at the 7, but the (3-1) ahead 32-7 late in the third quar- Alstott's fumble at the Boilermakers Charles Stafford leaping high over Boilermakers stiffened and Cengia's ter. Purdue (2-1) fell behind 39-7 in 16 and Schroffner added a 33-yard two Purdue defenders to snare Ron 20-yard field goal attempt bounced Powlus' 15-yard scoring strike in the off the upright.

Purdue, trying to open the season with three victories for the first time since 1969, got its first first down of remaining in the half. Rick Trefzger's 13-yard toss to Burt Thornton began the drive and he later eluded a heavy rush to complete a 14-yard toss to

Alstott's 16-yard run up the middle later gave Purdue a first-and-goal at the 2 and his block on the next play into the end zone on the next play.

Kinder started his big day on the They led a ground game that accu- 32-7 advantage. Jeremy Sample's Notre Dame sandwiched field goals game's first play when he raced to the yards by Schroffner around a 54-yard, tackles for 37 yards, bringing the ball

Rice wins battle of winless teams

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Byron Coston set up Josh LaRocca's touchdown with an 87-yard run and LaRocca passed for two scores as Rice won a battle of winless teams Saturday, beating Iowa State 28-18.

Rice (1-2) won for the first time under coach Ken Hatfield and sent Iowa State to its first 0-4 start since 1987. Iowa State made it respectable only by scoring two late touchdowns after trailing 28-3 early in the fourth

Iowa State, which has lost six straight dating back to last season, tried to shake up its sluggish tripleoption offense by running more Iformation plays. But the Cyclones continued to struggle in a steady rain and had only 129 yards after three quarters.

Leading 6-0 late in the first half, Rice faced first-and-20 at its 9 when Coston took a handoff from LaRocca and broke free up the middle. Russell Johnson made a touchdown-saving tackle at the Iowa State 4 to end the fourth-longest run in Rice history.

LaRocca dove into the end zone

from 1 yard out three plays later and Emerson Allen ran for a 2point conversion on an endaround, giving Rice a 14-0 half-

After Ty Stewart kicked a 49-

yard field goal to pull Iowa State to 14-3 at the start of the second half, LaRocca answered with touchdown passes for 13 yards to Spencer George and 28 yards to Ed

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Frustrated Democrats accuse Republicans of using delaying tactics

Associated Press Writer

Democratic congressional leaders are accusing dates. Republicans of using delaying tactics on measures protect a huge California desert area.

"Senators have shown an increasing willingness to exploit the rules to maximize political and partieffect on the institution itself," Senate Majority idea. George Mitchell said Friday as he struggled to maneuver past side-by-side filibusters.

He predicted Republicans would regret the day

Republicans, convinced they are headed for a strong showing on Nov. 8, offer a different inter- Congress convenes next year.

Kentucky said as he led the GOP through a pro- weekend of campaigning. WASHINGTON (AP) - Frustrated in their tracted filibuster on a campaign finance bill expect-

The most thoroughly studied and debated issue of ranging from campaign finance reform to a bill to the year - health care reform - is dead, although lation can force the Senate through another 60 ly passed crime bill and repeal about \$5 billion in some Democrats want a vote in the final days of the hours of debate before House and Senate negotia- spending. Senate debate on that measure resumes session on a measure that would extend insurance to tors are permitted to sit down to begin formal draft- on Monday. low-income children. They hope to put Republicans ing of a compromise. That measure would also be san advantage with virtually no concern for the on record in opposition to the politically attractive subject to a filibuster.

Senate Democratic liberals had explored the possibeing filibustered, although compromise talks are eral aid to education. bility of trying to get a lame-duck session convened proceeding on a separate track. they settled on the strategy and suggested that after the Nov. 8 election to act on the child health Republican election gains might not be what the care measure. But both Senate Republicans and ers to toughen restrictions on lobbyists and crack pensions of students who bring guns to school.

After a week of struggle, both the House and on Friday afternoon, saying they had only been icy.

"What we're doing is killing bad legislation and Senate adjourned early in the day Friday to give given copies of the bill a brief while before. we're doing it proudly," Sen. Mitch McConnell of lawmakers time to catch planes home for a full Another meeting is set for Monday.

year within two weeks.

- GOP opponents of the campaign finance legis-

- A routine spending bill for the District of Lawmakers return to work Monday to confront a Columbia is stalled in the Senate, where Texas GOP attempts to push through year-end legislation, ed to provide public subsidies for political candibewildering thicket as they work to adjourn for the Sen. Phil Gramm wants to use it to force a vote on Republican crime proposals that would toughen mandatory prison sentences contained in the fresh-

Despite the partisanship, some measures are expected to clear Congress in the final days of the - The California desert bill, which would set session, including the major international trade Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said he and other aside a vast tract as park and wilderness lands, is agreement known as GATT and an extension of fed-

House and Senate negotiators working on that - A compromise worked out by Democratic lead- measure agreed Friday to provide for one-year sus-House Democratic leaders have made it clear they down on gifts for members of Congress is pending Negotiators also decided, however, to drop a proviwould prefer to put off any action until a new in a meeting of House and Senate negotiators. sion in existing law that automatically cuts off Republicans balked at signing off on the measure funds to school districts that don't have such a pol-

Panetta reshuffles White House staff, aims for a sharper focus

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A disciplined, focused White House staff dedicated to sharpening President Cabinet rank. Clinton's policies and message is the goal of a shakeup ordered by Chief chief, takes Lader's old job at the of Staff Leon Panetta.

intended to impose order on the activities of the president. staff, end a series of embarrassing mistakes and ensure "greater focus deputy chief of staff and was given a and greater long-term planning."

But with an apparent last-minute Secretary Dee Dee Myers, Panetta's duties. own authority to make his recommendations stick appeared open to defined duties for two of Clinton's

Myers, at 33 an experienced polit- for special projects. ical operative, is known to have told friends she intends to leave the system supervised Myers' activities, White House staff by the end of the will be moved from communications year, no matter what.

But Panetta said her job was "per-strategic planning. manent as far as the president and I In that job he will report directly are concerned.'

Myers had been widely expected range strategy and planning. to be replaced by State Department

Panetta said that he believes that

The major change at the top of the involved a job swap.

antined for Africanized honey bees.

Brenham, said Paul Jackson of the

Agricultural Experiment Station.

on U.S. 290, about 6 miles east of their hives.

The quarantine allows beekeepers Mexico.

Philip Lader, currently Deputy White House chief of staff and a top Panetta aide at the Office of management and Budget, moves to head the Small Business Administration with

Erskine Bowles, the current SBA White House with a new focus on Panetta said the realignment, the White House operations, access to result of a two-month review, was the Oval Office and the day-to-day

Harold Ickes is staying on as a specific portfolio that includes the White House political, intergovernreversal on the role of Press mental affairs and Cabinet liaison

The changes involve more clearly most trusted aides, George Stephano-Myers made a successful appeal to poulos and Bruce Lindsey. Stephanothe president, apparently saving her poulos was named executive assistant job and obtaining more access and to Panetta for policy; Lindsey is to clout, at least for the rest of the year. work as deputy White House counsel

> Mark Gearan, who under the old director to a new post as director of

> to Panetta and concentrate on long

Panetta said that problems and spokesman Michael McCurry. confusion arose under the old system However, that change was said to whether Myers or Gearan had primahave been overruled by Clinton him-ry responsibility for dealing with day-to-day press contacts.

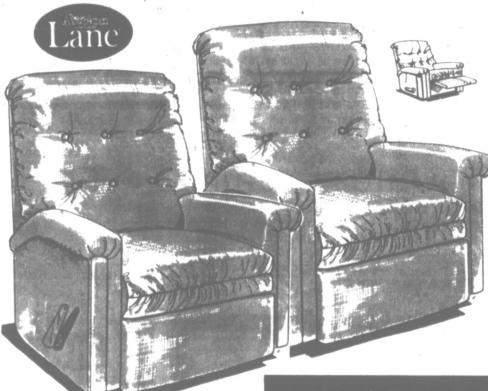
Ricki Seidman will leave as direcwith new authority and status, Myers tor of scheduling to become director can now "do an excellent and out- of Rock the Vote, a voter registration group aimed at younger voters. Billy Webster, a longtime Clinton ally White House restructuring list who worked in the Education Department, will replace her. Another county added to bee quarantine

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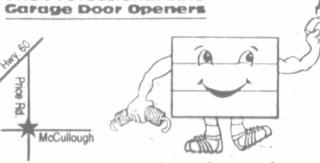
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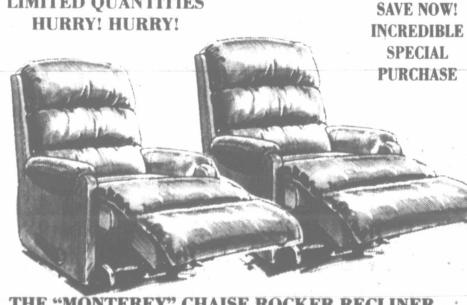
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La piñata: In the making before the breaking



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez

The piñata, a game thought up by the Mayans, was interpreted by the Spanish missionaries to teach the Mayans Christianity. The missionaries taught them that the shell of the piñata symbolized a sinful nature — so the outside of the piñata was usually a horrible being. By being blindfolded, a person would have to break their sinful nature through faith. Once they achieved that, they would be rewarded. Hence, the sweets that fall from the piñata.

In recent times, the piñata has now become used in celebrations of various events, particularly children's birthday parties and Christmas.

Irma Silva, who has lived in Pampa for 16 years, learned to make piñatas as a young girl in San Luis Potosi in Southern Mexico.

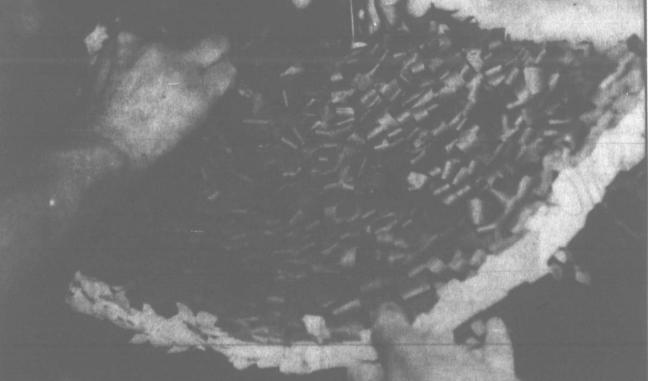
Growing up, Silva used to watch other people make pifiatas and her sister taught her as well.

She also learned, she said, "En escuela." "In school," translates Vickie Davis, a friend of Silva's who is helping her make a pinata that looks like a slice of watermelon.

"The teacher would sometimes show them how to (make pinatas)," continues Davis as Silva speaks. Silva, Davis and Estela Shorter start off by making

the shell of the pifiata out of cardboard. Watching them make the pifiata in the early stages, it does not look like the slice of watermelon that is is going to be. But it begins to take shape as they bend and tape the shell together.

Silva than brushes the cardboard shell with starch which she uses as an adhesive. She then the starch to glue strips of colored, curled tissue dren's birthday parties. paper to the outside.



As a youngster in Mexico, Silva recalls, they didn't use brushes but their hands to spread the starch.

Davis added that when she and Shorter make piñatas, they use homemade masa, or a sticky paste made from flour and water.

Shorter and Davis help Silva fill the piñata with newspapers. Since it is going to be used as a decoration, wraps the shell in newspaper. Silva will also use it's not filled with candy like the ones used for chil-

They then hang the pifiata up and begin cutting and

curling strips of green, red and white tissue paper along with the help of Mary Lou Lopez, Davis' sister who dropped by to help. Using the dark part of magazines pages, Silva cuts out imitations of watermelon

How long does it take to make a pinata?

"Tos tardes," said Silva. "Two afternoons," translates Davis. But it depends

on the piñata, both say. A pinata that Silva made of a clown for a child's dren, Naomi and Juan Carlos.

Top left photo: Estela Shorter, left, Vickie Davis and Irma Silva tape and bend the cardboard shell of a piñata that they are making in the form of a watermelon.

Top center: Davis and Silva fill the piñata with waded up newspapers.

Top right: Silva brushes starch along the newspaper that was wrapped around the piñata to glue it to the cardboard.

Center photo: Silva places strips of colored tissue around the piñata. In the background hangs a piñata in the shape of a clown that she made for a child's birthday party.

Bottom photo: Silva puts the finishing touches on the watermelon paper seeds.

birthday party took some time.

"She figures out how she's going to work with it," said Davis about the way Silva makes a piñata.

"The watermelon is simple," said Davis. Other kinds of piñatas that Silva makes for friends and parities, like the clown, take longer and are harder to do.

With help from Davis, Shorter, and Lopez, Silva was able to finish this particular piñata in an hour and a half. Silva and her husband Carlos Silva have two chil-



Follis-Morales

Crystal Rae Follis and Jimmy Morales, both of Amarillo, were married Aug. 25 at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Calvin and Mary Follis, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mary and Bob Smith, Las Vegas.

Serving as the flower girl was Brittani Morales, Amarillo.

A reception followed at the Mirage Hotel. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She holds an associate's degree in science from Amarillo College. She is attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon. She is employed by the United States Postal Service.

The groom is attending Amarillo College and is employed at the law firm of Hinkley, Cox, Eaton, Coffield and Hensley in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.



Mckoon-McNeil

Kay McKoon and Jack W. McNeil, both of Moore, Okla., were married Aug. 19 at Willowbrook Gardens Wedding Chapel in Oklahoma City, Okla., with Don Reipe, campus minister for Christ on Campus at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hunter, Parsons, Kan., and the groom is the son of Mary Dell McNeil, Moore, Okla., and the late Homer E. McNeil, Pampa.

Serving as the matron of honor was Carol Perry, sister of the bride, Bridgewater, N.J.

Standing as the best man was the groom's son, Homer Eugene McNeil II,

Amarillo

Providing music for the ceremony were the bride's brothers, Dr. William P. Hunter, Pratt, Kan.; Bob Hunter, Topeka, Kan.; and Barry Hunter, Fort

Registering the guests were Mrs. Jeff Flowers and daughter Kristen, both of Wichita Falls, both nieces of the groom.

A reception followed in the Garden Room of the chapel. Serving the guests were Mrs. Barry Hunter, sister-in-law of the bride, Fort Smith, and Mrs. Joe Brown, sister of the groom, Iowa Park.

The bride is a reading specialist for the Moore Public Schools. She teaches 7th and 8th grade reading at Highland West Junior High in Moore.

The groom is a district manager for the Carbo Co. division located in Oklahoma City of Heller's Carbonic West, Inc., of Webster City, Iowa. The couple plan to reside in Moore.

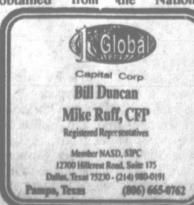
Hotline for women offers messages on 300 topics

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Menopause Women with questions about Gainesville, Fla. menopause can now tap into a free telephone library to get information cific information, they can reach a on topics ranging from managing nurse practitioner by leaving a mesmidlife stress to estrogen replacement therapy.

National Menopause spokesman. The Foundation Inc. has announced the activation of 1-800-MENOASK, a voice mail system with prerecorded messages addressing more than 280

The system, funded by a grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in Princeton, can handle as many as 10,000 calls per day, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eastern time. Specific topics are accessed by punching a four-digit code on a Touch-Tone phone. An on-line directory provides the codes, or, for a small fee, a written directory can be obtained from the National

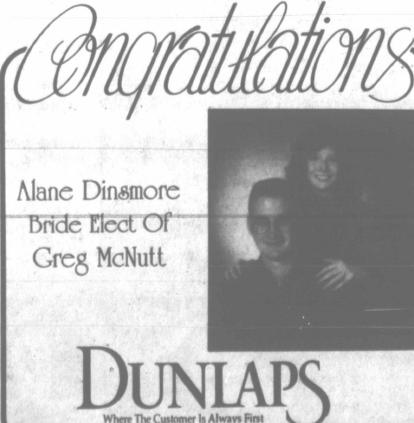


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Gill-Christian

Lora Gill, Richmond, Va., and Paul Christian, Petersburg, Va., were married Sept. 17 at St. Bridgets Catholic Church in Richmond with the Rev. David Nott

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ronald Gill, Miami, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dennis Duffy and John Christian, both of Bedminister

Serving as the matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Elizabeth Gill, New Braunfels. Bridal attendants were Karen Lucy, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Ann Cox, Wilderado; Meredith Allocca, Richmond and Maureen Christian, Bedminister.

Standing as the best man was John Christian, the groom's brother, Flanders, N.J. The groomsmen were Michael Gill, Charlotesville, Va.; Brian Christian and Michael Christian, both of Bedminister; and Andrew Hurly, New Vernon, N.J. Providing music was Dr. Michael Hart, soloist, San Antonio.

The readers were Dr. David Hadley, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mary

The bride is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio. She is a resident of pediatrics in

The groom is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is employed as a national sales manager for Mastex, Inc., in Petersburg. After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple plan to reside in Richmond.



Price-Ray

Mary Alice Price and Douglas Sean Ray, both of Pampa, were married Aug. 20 at First Baptist Church with John Glover, minister of music, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Alice Price and the late Bill Price, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Karen Ray and the late Donald Ray, Idabel,

Serving as the matron of honor was Karen Hall, the bride's sister, Pampa. The flower girl was Allison Hall, the bride's niece, Pampa. Standing as the best man was Jeff Ray, the groom's brother, Lake

Charles, La. The ushers were Jim Hall, the bride's brother-in-law, and Mark Gibson, both of Pampa. The candles were lit by Price Hall, the bride's nephew, Pampa.

Registering the guests was Nan Rivera, Amarillo. Providing music were Dickey McGahen, vocalist, and Jerry Whitton,

organist, both of Pampa. A reception followed in the church parlor. Serving the guests were Elaine

Rivera and Stephanie Poranto, Pampa, and Lara Cotten, Amarillo. The bride attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech

University. She is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with Citizens Bank and Trust. The groom is a 1991 graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He holds

a bachelor's degree in chemistry and is employed with Conoco Inc. After a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple plan to reside

ment."

Mental Health experts discuss relationships By COSMOPOLITAN

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Dr. Joyce Brothers points out that a man is not a room — he cannot be redecorated — while Dr. Ruth Westheimer advises you to keep your past to yourself.

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THE WEDDING.

Brothers and Westheimer are among the mental health experts that Neil Chesanow asked about love and relationships in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan.

Here is a sampling of what they had to say about meeting Mr. Right, getting married, fighting and forming an enduring partnership.

"Wishful thinking is the enemy of real romance," psychologist Judith Sills said, adding that reality is the most romantic thing of all.

"Romance means seeing him as he is and loving him anyway," she

Psychologist Bruce Hamstra warned against being a prisoner of your past, saying:

"Learn to recognize self-destructive patterns that set you up for romantic failure."

against trying to redecorate your man and advised asking yourself ship." two questions — can you live with his faults for a lifetime and would you rather be with him than anyone

else in the world. "If the answer is no, cancel those wedding plans immediately," she said.

"Great sex isn't enough — you great to be different but without similar goals "life together will be one continuous battle.

"When it comes to marriage, be able to take it or leave it," advised psychologist Harriet Goldhor Lerner. "Have a life plan that neither requires nor excludes marriage and make sure you're not just one husband or lover away from a welfare

In the section on fighting, psychosexual therapist Westheimer had this advice:

"Some secrets should be kept secret. Your past life? Leave it in the past. To reveal everything about yourself, all your innermost thoughts, is to give your partner permission to use those things against you the next time you have an argu-

Psychologist Wayne Dyer had a

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of God. For I determined not to know and the purity that is toward Christ." anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. And I was with you in complicated man-made doctrines and seek and Him crucified is the crux of the gospel. Lord Jesus Christ.

to its divine origin. God deliberately used remission of sins is the final step that simple illustrations and delivered His word washes away our sins (Mk. 16f16; 22:16.) in simple language in order to confound the By doing these things and living faithful all wise and sholarly (I Cor. 1:18-31.) In the days of one's life, we are assured of an chapter eleven, verse three of the second eternal home in heaven. letter to the Corinthians, Paul wrote: "But I

"And I, brethren, when I came unto you, I fear, least by any means, as the serpent came not with excellency of speech or of beguiled Eve in his craftiness, your minds wisdom, proclaiming to you the testimony should be corrupted from the simplicity Men consistently involve complex and

weakness, and in fear, and in much to persuade men that theirs is the doctrine trembling. And my speech and my of salvation. It seems the more complicated preaching were not in persuasive words of and complex it is, the more popular it is. wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit Not so with the gospel of Jesus Christ, It is and of power: that your faith should not composed of simple facts to be believed, stand in the wisdom of men, but in the simple commands to obey and plain and power of God." (I Cor. 2:1-5.) Jesus Christ easy to understand rewards to be received. An absolute, working faith in Jesus That event brought to bear all the things Christ, the Son of God is basic to one's God had prepared up to that time in order salvation (Jn. 8:24.) Repentance of sins to man's redemption. In that event was because of one's recognition of his realized the atonement for the sins of unworthiness in God's sight is the next step mankind. Thus Paul simplifies God's plan to salvation (Acts 17:30-31.) Confession of redemption in the crucifixion of our with the mouth of one's faith is Jesus Christ is unto salvation (Rom. 10:10.) The simplicity of the gospel is evidence Baptism in the name of Jesus Christ for the

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gentler thought, saying, "When your choice is to be right or to be kind, always be kind."

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In the same vein, psychotherapist Bonnie Maslin said:

"Say you're sorry even when you'd rather not. Giving love to your partner even though he's hurt or angered you takes maturity. Acknowledge that he might also have bruised feelings. Take a step toward him, put your arm around his shoulder — even if that's the last thing you feel like doing. Such small gestures are what ultimately make a relationship work."

To have an enduring relationship, psychologist Nathaniel Branden said you must realize romantic love is for grown-ups.

"Love is not for children or grown-ups who, on a deep subconscious level, still think of themselves as children," he said. "Romantic love often dies because the two people involved are simply not mature enough to nurture and sustain it. When there's conflict, and you're having trouble communicating with your partner, concentrate on how much you love him. Don't Psychologist Brothers warned disengage and let childish fear, anger or hurt sabotage the relation

"What really scores big with men? Overlooking their mistakes," said psychologist John Gray, who added, "Also, go out of your way to acknowledge thoughtful things he does for you — thereby ensuring he'll do more.'

Psychiatrist Bill Hapworth must share goals," said psychologist advised that partners should not Mada Hapworth, who believes it's compete with each other, adding: "If you compete with the person you love — I earn more money, I'm a better parent — you're needlessly creating friction. Relationships are meant to provide mutual support competition derails love."

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I called the neighborhood plumber. His wife answered the phone, and when I explained the problem, she said her husband was asleep and although she could hear the explosions, she assured me that they had nothing to do with the water heater. Then she said she'd have her husband call me in the morning.

I telephoned my son, who told me to trip the circuit breaker, and he was at my side in minutes. We opened the hot water taps in both bathrooms and steam came out for almost a half hour! It was so thick we could barely see each other. Water dripped from the ceilings. The next morning, my *new* plumber shook his head in disbelief. My 30-year-old electric heater had no safety-release device. (We had built the house ourselves and had used the best equipment available at the time.) The plumber told me that he knew of cases where water heaters had exploded through two story buildings!

All I could think of was my little grandson, who often played not 15 feet away from that killer tank.

Abby, you'd be doing your readers a favor if you urged them to have their utility company check old water heaters for safety systems. (This service is usually free.)

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DEAR GRANTS PASS: You are indeed lucky. Not long ago, I read that an old water heater not only exploded and crashed through two stories — it landed in a yard several houses away. (As I recall, there was no release valve.)

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently married at a formal wedding held at a posh country club. He and his wife realized, after having opened all their gifts, that they had received nothing from two of the groomsmen who had been friends of my son for more than 15 years. Should my son say something to the two groomsmen? And if so, how can it be tactfully phrased?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: If there is a "tactful" way to ask, "How come you didn't give me a wedding gift?" I am not aware of it.

DEAR ABBY; Recently an acquaintance of my wife stopped by our house to discuss PTA business. Much to my disgust, I noticed this lady walking through my house with bare feet!

Is it or is it not socially acceptable to enter someone's home with bare feet? I would just about as soon have this person go into my bathroom and use my toothbrush?

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DEAR DISGUSTED: Of course it's not "socially acceptable" for a grown woman to walk through someone's house with bare feet. But given a choice between her using my toothbrush and walking barefoot - I'd take the bare feet, hands down.

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27 - Prime swine meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 29 - Clover Kids Organizational meeting, 6:30 p.m., Annex.

WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING

Are you ready to answer the "call of the wild?" If so — come to the 4-H Wildlife Project kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday at the Gray County Annex. The program will be a group activity to learn about quail feeding habits and habitat. We will also do some planning for the year. Come join us. Parents are welcome, too.

TRI-STATE FAIR

Many of Gray county 4-H members had entries and were successful at the Tri-State Fair last week in Amarillo. 4-Hers participated in the swine, sheep, heifer, and rabbit shows, District 4-H Bake Show, photography contest, horticulture, and clothing competitions. We will try to have a complete list of results next week.

Did you know

 Skim milk is not good for babies, according to baby feeding experts, who say it is too high in protein and salt and too low in the calories necessary for growth.

* World War II began Sept. 1, 1939, when Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Great Britain and France declared war against Germany two days later.

* In 1878, Emma M. Nutt was employed by Telephone Dispatch Co. of Boston and became the first woman telephone operator in the

* The Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated in 1923 by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.

Eat smart when you are eating out

Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi



establishments. Americans are on managers get enough requests for the move. Busy lifestyles and tight a particular menu item or accomeating out routine for many of us. available. out and eat smart.

type of changes you may want to child's portion. make.

(1) How often do you eat out? The prepared and what ingredients are more often you eat out, the greater used. Are the meats, chicken, or the effect of these food choices on fish broiled with butter or fat? Are your total diet.

(2) Where do you usually get the Are vegetables buttered, creamed, limited selection of foods, follow- usually mean lower fat include ing "heart-smart" dietary guide-4 "stir fried," "roasted," "poached," lines may be more difficult. "steamed," "grilled," or "broiled."

(3) What types of foods and beverages do you usually choose from be accommodated. Order meat, the menu when you eat out? If you fish, or chicken, broiled without typically choose fried foods, creamy sauces, rich desserts, and salty snacks when you eat out, your that food be served with dressings diet may be high in calories, fat, and sauces and on the side. See if sugars, and sodium.

you go out? Eating a big meal or pared. splurging on a rich snack once in awhile, whether away or at home is no problem. But if you do this often, you need to pay close attention to the food calories you make and other similar items. at other meals to control total calories, fat, and sugars.

(5) How do your food choices away from home affect your food favorite foods either. If you are choices at home the rest of the day? really hungry for nachos smoth-Remember, it is your total diet that ered with cheese, order them. counts. So, if you choose foods Balance the higher fat and sodium higher in calories, fat, and sugars with other menu items that are when you're out, balance them lower. Or choose lower fat and with the food choices you make at sugar foods at other meals. If you home the rest of the day.

Many restaurants are changing their menus and cooking styles to suit health-conscious customers. To encourage this, go to restaurants that offer the healthful foods you prefer or that prepare food to order. Call ahead to find out if specials prepare food to order. Call ahead to find out if special requests will be honored. Remember that you are the customer — don't be afraid to ask for what you want. Study the menu careful, then ask questions. Restaurants can't handle every

If you are like most Americans, type of special request, but most you may be eating one of every will do their best to make reasonfive meals at away-from-home able changes for their patrons. If work and travel schedules make paniment, they make it regularly

In this, our last look at heart-smart Ask about serving sizes. Are eating, we will explore ways to eat small or half-portions available? Some ways to cut down on portion Think about your eating out sizes include: choose an appetizer habits. Answer the following ques- as your main dish; order a la carte; tions to give you a hint of what share food with a friend; or order a

Ask how menu selections are they served with cream sauces? food you eat away from home? fresh or canned? Are rich pastries Where you eat affects the food added? Is the selection fried or selections available to you. If you French-fried? Is it in its own gravy consistently choose places with a or pan gravy? Other terms that

See if your special requests can added fat. Ask if chicken can be prepared without the skin. Request salt or other ingredients can be (4) How much do you eat when omitted when your food is pre-

> Ask about availability of food items not listed on the menu. Possible food items might include low-fat or skim milk, fresh fruit

> Eating by the "heart-smart" guidelines need not be dull. It doesn't mean giving up your really want a particular meal that's high in fat, order a small portion and eat less fat at your next few meals and snacks.

> Heart-smart nutrition can help you make healthier decisions and lifestyle choices. Losing excess pounds, limiting intake of cholesterol, saturated fatty acids, sugars, fat/triglycerides and alcohol, and exercising more can control your blood cholesterol and can help medications do their job better.

> For more information on diet and health, contact your Gray County Extension office.

Menus

PISD MENU

MONDAY

square, fruit or juice and choice tossed or Jello salad, chocolate of milk.

Lunch: Corndog, macaroni salad, carrots, diced pear and choice of milk

TUESDAY

toes, spinach, peaches, hot rolls and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY

ing, orange smiles and choice of rolls. milk.

THURSDAY

or juice and choice of milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili,

ie and choice of milk. PAMPA MEALS ON

WHEELS

MONDAY

Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork & beans and cookies.

TUESDAY Cabbage Rolls, green beans, squash and pears.

WEDNESDAY Ham, hominy casserole, yam

patties and Jello. **THURSDAY**

Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes and pudding.

FRIDAY Fish, macaroni with tomatoes,

Brussel sprouts and peaches. PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or Chicken Louisiana, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or pineapple upside-

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TUESDAY

Taco Salad or Kraut n' sausage, sliced new potatoes, Spanish Breakfast: Blueberry muffin rice, fried squash, beans, slaw, pie or coconut creme cáke, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, beans, carrots, beans, slaw, toast, fruit or juice and choice of tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate cake, Lunch: Chili-mac, sliced pota- cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak or chicken spaghetti, twice baked pota-Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, toes, cream corn, turnip greens, fruit or juice and choice of milk. beans, slaw, tossed or Jello Lunch: Ham Sandwich, carrot salad, bread pudding or sticks, celery sticks, ranch dress- coconut pie, cornbread or hot

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or lasagna, Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit French fries, buttered broccoli, breaded tomatoes, beans, Lunch: Beef and cheese slaw, tossed or Jello salad, nachos, refried beans, tossed brownies or egg custard cups, salad, pineapple and choice of garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

LEFORS SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes on a French fries, fresh apple, brown-stick or waffles, cereal, juice, milk, and peanut butter.

> Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic toast, cottage cheese, peaches and milk.

> > **TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit gravy or cereal, milk, juice and peanut butter.

Lunch: Salad bar — Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit, rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, peanut butter, juice and milk.

Lunch: Salad bar — Pizza. salad, corn, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Salad bar — Dinner sausage, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, and cereal.

Lunch: Hamburgers/barbeque, down cake, cornbread or hot oven fries, HB salad, fruit and milk.

> Show your pride in America! Please don't litter.



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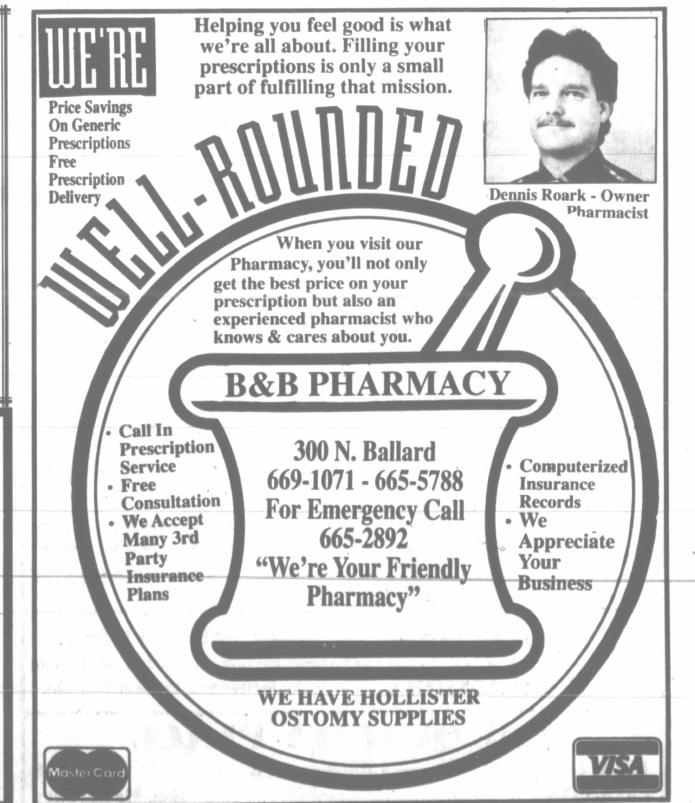
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Colorful news drifts into town with the fall air

Even though fall brought some cold air, the news about town blows hot with interesting and exciting happenings.

Melba Bruce had the greatest and happiest day of her life on Sept. 11, when she celebrated her 85th birthday three days late. The day of celebration began when she and her immediate family attended church services at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of ing with lots of family members, community affairs. A couple of dren. Christ together. Filling two who drop in at all hours to prove go-getters, huh? Ben Shackelford, church pews were Melba, her son how important she is to her fami- presided at the breakfast. Jerry and his family, Barbara ly. A tacked on p.s.! Early this Bruce, their son, his wife and week she made and baked four exchanged notes on their college children, Vance and Lynda, Ryan dozen cinnamon rolls. She's perky children. Jerry and Connie share. She loves to walk three or guests were the Rev. Paul and and Christian; her daughter and and quick to react with positive enjoyed a new experience since four blocks to town, where she Nicky Nachtigall, Arthur Lux of family, Sally and Lee Lehrmann, words and ready laughter. Belated school began when they went to always sees someone to chat with. Whittier, Calif., and Polly Taylor Renee and Russell Shirley, Beau birthday wishes to a lovely lady and Garrett, Bruce and Beckie on a milestone birthday! Lehrmann, Jeffrey and Sarah, plus a great-nephew and great- made the final stop of their move Josh. Unable to find a motel to his superior playing in the golf arranging a big surprise party for

Dean and Debbie Whaley gath- Services Department of Healthered at Jerry and Barbara's house Trust and Rob as part of the school the food area, nice and economifor cake and punch, pictures, con-system. They successfully resisted cal. Maybe next time they will versation and laughter. Melba's the temptation to move to the city seek B and B over a motel. niece Suzie Summers made a where their daughter Kimberly large and fancy 3-tiered red and attends college as a freshman. home, Jonathan and Sally Martin white cake, complementary to the There was a farewell party for are one step further along in their red and white table. Melba Judy recently at Coronado move from Wichita Falls to received phone calls, cards, gifts Hospital. All three will be greatly Pampa. Jonathan is the new manand her first ever bouquet of long missed in several areas of involve- ager of Dunlap's. stemmed roses from a nephew ment while being wished the best Tim Woodington of Spearman.

Summers.

The church bunch of the morning became the no-dishwashing bunch at Furr's Cafeteria toward evening to close a day that was perfect in every way.

Melba remembers her only that was celebrated with a house- Greeley Warner, in 1972, added a second and third places. ful of close relatives. Her moth- miniature golf course and a er's house had just been wired for shaved ice drink stand this sum-

the Mary Ellen and Harvester employee. As busy as Benny and well-put together look. Church of Christ on a regular basis, Kerrick are, they make time for setting her own schedule and visit- involvement in several areas of trip to Dallas, stayed a day or so



niece Bryan and Kresha McAdoo. to Brownwood, where Judy will of everything.

Others attending and not previ- Bob Eskridge, Pampa's city ously mentioned were Polly manager, spoke on factors impor-Goettsche, Higgins; Ione Booth, tant to the economy of the com-Lipscomb; Carolea Summers and munity at the membership breakchildren; Carole Faye and Lee fast of the Greater Pampa Area Ziegelgruber, Melba and Jack Chamber of Commerce last Crawford, L.E. and Gail Tuesday. He considered water, and Aunt Beth to come to Pampa streets as the top three factors.

Mary Alice Roberts threw the and the rest of the family. business spotlight on Benny and Kerrick Horton and their several enterprises. They purchased Warner Horton Janitorial Supply At 85, Melba enjoys going to tory of Tri-City Office Supply.

Jerry Foote, Benny and Kerrick see Michael at Norman, Okla. She enjoys life to its fullest in her of Skitook, Okla. With them were Sherry and Dan Judy and Rob Martin finally Seabourn, who visited their son stay in, they opted for bed and About 43 family members plus be employed by the Physicians breakfast accommodations. It was a wonderful experience, tasty in

With a move into a country

Vanessa and Mark Buzzard and children are in the process of moving to a new-to-them home. A move after more than 10-12 years in the same house? Whew!!!

Pampa Harvester Hank Gindorf, son of Cindy and Jack, provided a good reason for his Uncle Tom solid waste disposal and city from California for a visit with Tom's mom, Glendora Gindorf,

Seeing Hank play two football games took star billing with Glendora's gourmet cooking and time for golfing in perfect Texas other birthday party, her 18th, from Kerrick's father, the late Panhandle weather running close

Elizabeth Meers looked so fashion smart while shopping a few electricity and the lights were mer. Recently they expanded their days ago. Her cotton vest and turned on for the first time for the business interests with the purlonger length shorts were in three chasing and housing of the inven- coordinating plaids in red, blue and green. Her royal blue flats and Bible Class and church services at Mike Schale is their newest hose matched the vest lining for a

Janie Shed came back from a

twice were their son and family Dirk and Cheryl Ammeriman chil-

own quiet way.

and took off again, all the time tournament in the Alamo City last his wife Lucille with over 100 looking fresh and ready for weekend. He won and won big!

T.C. and Darlene Drinnon hosthome after a busy summer in Deborah Class of Highland Baptist Cuchara, Colo. On their way to Church. The menu included ham-Colorado, they took Bethel's burgers, cantaloupe, watermelon mother Ethel Matthews to Creede. and homemade ice cream and Visiting at least once and maybe cake. Attending were T.C. and Darlene, Johnnie and Nina Pearl Dawes, Don and Minnie Emmons, Troy and Betty Hester, Roy and Ethel is another of Pampa's Georgia Blanscet, Doyle and active senior citizens. She is Vanetta Keeton, Troy and Odessa spunky, alert and lots of fun with Ledbetter, Jim and Martha Maples, knowledge of world events to Fines and Pat Marchman, specials

Former Pampan Kenneth Bond Cheers to Willie Nickleberry for and his children did a superb job of rated fats!

friends and relatives attending. The party was held at their home in Bethel and J.B. Walker are back ed a cookout recently for the Rockwell. Her Pampa relatives are her mother, Lovey Mathus, who was unable to attend, and sisters Wilma MeLear and Collene DeVore. The Bonds served the Lakeside Baptist Church in Dallas for 18 years, retired and moved to East Texas, where they ranched and more for nearly 20 years. They organized the Lakeside Baptist Church in Canton and now serve in First Baptist Church of Rockwall. They are parents of five accomplished children. Belated birthday

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Brittle bones and smoking

icantly higher among women who smoke, according to a recent study reported in a publication of the Arthritis Foundation.

The publication, Arthritis Today, related that Australian researchers studied 41 pairs of female increases bone loss. twins aged 27 to 73 - in which one twin was a smoker and the other was not, or one was a heavier smok- arettes per day throughout adulthood will have a 5 er than the other.

women's bone density at three sites they found that they reach menopause," it explained.

ATLANTA (AP) — Brittle-bone disease is signif- bone loss was greater among the women who smoked. The sites were the lower spine, the neck and mid-shaft of the thigh bone.

According to the publication, smoking appears to cause a reduction in estrogen in the body, which

"As a result, women who smoke one pack of cigpercent to 10 percent deficit in bone density -It noted that when the researchers measured the enough to raise the risk of fractures - by the time

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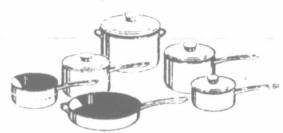


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pass an in-

school

undiagnosed eye problems that can cause learning difficulties. Sometimes youngsters display symptoms of vision problems,

vision screening and still have

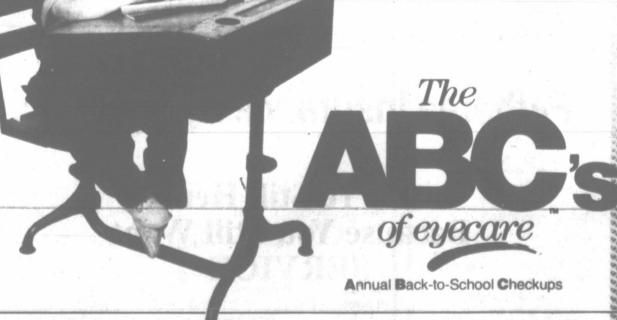
such as squinting or frequent daydreaming; some vision problems, however, may not have obvious symptoms. As children grow, their eyes grow and change, too. That's why a

professional Annual Back-to-School Checkup is so important. By ensuring your child is free of vision problems, you'll give

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Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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Top Singles

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1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown)

2. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey

(Columbia) 3. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow

(A&M) 4. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) (Gold) 5. "When Can I See You,"

Babyface (Epic) (Gold) "Wild Night," Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndege-

ocello (Mercury) 7. "Stroke You Up," Changing Faces (Spoiled Rotten-Big Beat)

8. "At Your Best (You Are Love)," Aaliyah (Blackground)

9. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) 10. "This D.J.," Warren G. (Violator) (Gold)

Top Albums

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1. From the Cradle, Eric Clapton (Duck) 2. II, Boyz II Men (Motown)

3. Rhythm of Love, Anita Baker (Elektra) 4. 'The Lion King' Soundtrack, (Disney) (Platinum)

5. Dookie, Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)

6. Smash, Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)

7. 'Forrest Gump' Soundtrack, 8. Tuesday Night Music Club,

Shervl Crow (A&M) 9. Purple, Stone Temple Pilots

(Atlantic) (Platinum) 10. The Sign, Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)

Country

Copyright 1994, Billboard-**Broadcast Data Systems** 1. "Third Rock from the Sun," Joe

Diffie (Epic) 2. "Down on the Farm," Tim

McGraw (Curb) 3. "Who's That Man," Toby Keith

4. "What the Cowgirls Do," Vince Gill (MCA)

Berry (Liberty) 6. "Callin' Baton Rouge," Garth

Brooks (Liberty) 7. "She Dreams," Mark Chesnutt (EMI Latin)

8. "I Try to Think About Elvis,"

Patty Loveless (Epic) 9. "XXX's and OOO's (An American Girl)," Trisha Yearwood

10. "Hard to Say," Sawyer Brown

Adult Contemporary

Copyright 1994, Billboard 1. "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocelio (Mercury) 2. "If You Go," Jon Secada (SBK)

3. "Lucky One," Amy Grant

4. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John (Holly-

5. "The Way She Loves Me," Richard Marx (Capitol) 6. "Stay (I Missed You)," Lisa

Loeb & Nine Stories (RCA) 7. "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge (Island)

8. "Circle of Life," Elton John (Hollywood) 9. "Love Is All Around," Wet Wet Wet (London)

10. "You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)

R&B

Copyright 1994, Billboard "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) 2. "At Your Best," Aalivah

(Blackground) 3. "Stroke You Up," Changing

Faces (Big Beat) 4. "Body & Soul," Anita Baker

5. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) 6. "I'd Give Anything," Gerald Levert (EastWest)

7. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross (Columbia) 8. "Flava in Ya Ear," Craig Mack (Bad Boy)

9. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy 10. "Letitgo," Prince (Warner

Modern Rock

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"What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.) 2. "Interstate Love Song," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)

3. "Basket Case," Green Day 4. "Fade Into You," Mazzy Star

(Capitol) "Self-Esteem," Offspring (Epitaph)

6. "Feel the Pain," Dinosaur Jr. (Sire-Reprise) 7. "I Alone," Live (Radioactive)

8. "Sometimes Always," The Jesus and Mary Chain (Warner Bros.) 9. "Am I Wrong," Love Spit Love

10. "Einstein on the Beach," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen)

Latin

Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based

on retail sales, this list is compiled 5. "What's in It for Me," John from radio station airplay reports.) 1. "El Dia Que Me Quieras," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)

2. "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," Selena

3. "Pero Que Necesidad," Juan Gabriel (Ariola) 4. "Quisiera," Ricardo Montaner

(EMI Latin) 5. "Manana," Cristian (Melody-

6. "Miseria," Vicente Fernandez 7. "Te Sigo Esperando," Ednita

Nazario (EMI Latin) 8. "La Nina Fresa," Banda Z (Fonovisa) 9. "La Mesa del Rincon," Los

Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa) 10. "Diablo," Los Fugitivos

Native American record company takes off

By RICHARD BENKE **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -One night he's sleeping penniless in a that happen. phone booth at the Hollywood bus depot. The next night he's chauffeured

to the Beverly Hilton. That's how the upbeat-downbeat adopted him, Bee says life has taught he'll prevail.

He's been a singer, songwriter, manager of rock bands and a car salesman. And in 1988, Bee founded Sound of America Records (SOAR), an all-American Indian label, in his Albuquerque garage.

but I've got a degree in life. I've survived the ups and downs," says Bee, whose birth parents were both Sioux.

"Survived" understates the case. In its first six years, SOAR has sold more than a million recordings, including cassettes and CDs, says Bee, who turns 50 in November.

His 24-year-old son and partner. rapper Robby Bee of the Boyz from the Rez, won video of the year from the National Association of Independent Record Dealers for his "We're the Boyz (Reservation of Education)." And the HBO special Paha Sapa, the Struggle for the Black Hills, for which SOAR provided the music, was nominated for an Emmy this year.

Bee says he and Robby are now working on what may become a musical based on the life of the great Sioux warrior-chief, Sitting Bull.

Tom Bee's first job in music was setting up chairs at the Gallup Armory for concerts by rock greats Little Richard, Fats Domino, Ike and Tina Turner, Buddy Holly and Jerry Lee Lewis in the 1950s.

He sang along with their records and began writing his own songs. He had a terrible stutter but found it disappeared when he sang. The stutter

was so bad, he says, he sometimes had to scribble notes to communicate. He went to Hollywood as a teenager with a portfolio of songs to peddle. He stayed nights at the

Hollywood YMCA and spent days waiting in studio lobbies. Finally, he followed some executive types into an office and "just started singing." "They started laughing," he says But he says he got his first record out of that encounter when producer

Steven Venet arranged for Bee to cut two of his songs, "Don't Be Two-Faced" and "Little Carol." Venet declined to release the record but gave the master tape to Bee, who had the songs pressed as 45-rpm records he sold in Gallup stores.

Bee kept on rocking on the Navajo reservation and around the Four Corners in the mid-1960s. One night, he says his backup band got stuck in a snowstorm in Flagstaff, Ariz., when they were supposed to open for the Beach Boys in Window Rock. The Beach Boys pitched in and backed him, he says.

He moved to Albuquerque in 1966 and began managing bands. He visited Hollywood promoting a New Mexico group, the Sheltons, but had to wait two extra days for an appointment with Dot Records. He stayed at the Y again, but he says that even at \$1.50 a night he ran out of money. So he crammed himself into a telephone booth at the bus depot those two

nights.
"I kept my appointment, they bought the master and - now get this

- I was 'limousined' from there to the sold my Rolex Submariner (watch) marketing Indian music. Beverly Hilton," he says. "That and started the SOAR Corporation." shows you what Hollywood's all

worldwide into the 1980s.

life story of music man Tom Bee goes. responsibilities overrode the dream, Abandoned at birth in a garbage can he says. He quit, returned to and rescued by the woman who then Albuquerque and started selling cars. not, buy a lot of music," Bee says. And he was good at it – "I was New him to persevere and have faith that Truck Employee of the Year one

> The car business was "like seven ability to sell.

"But I was dead inside. The music Warehouse, Hastings and others. "I have a very limited education, was calling me back like a drum

He started small, recording tradiabout. No place but Hollywood can tional Navajo singers and stacking He co-wrote for Motown artists in garage. He'd put the tapes in his car's the 1970s and toured with bands trunk and drive to the Navajo reservation, selling to trading posts, grocers But in 1981, in Switzerland, family and small record stores around the

'The Navajo people, believe it or

SOAR now has a studio and offices in Albuquerque's Northeast Heights. It records Indian musicians from around the country – from rock to rap audition at an Albuquerque wrestling years of schooling," teaching phone to new age. It has nationwide distribuarena in the early 1970s, and her skills, follow-up technique and, he tors selling SOAR tapes and CDs to mother was a concert violinist, so says, an irrepressible confidence in his retail chains such as Tower Records, their son's and daughter's bloodlines the Wherehouse, Sam Goody, Sound are musical.

beat," Bee said. "So in June of '88, I magazine mentions SOAR as part of played a mean saxophone, her dad quit. I maxed out a Citibank Visa card, a growing trend in recording and says.

Robby Bee and the Boyz from the Rez are very much part of that scene. The Albuquerque group played for crates of cassettes on pallets in his President Clinton's inaugural festivities on the same bill as the rock band

His father says Robby is a naturalborn talent who wrote his first song at the age of 5: "Classical Gallop."

"He always loved music, but I never pushed him in that direction," Tom Bee says.

Tom Bee's wife, Vicki, also was a singer when the couple met during an

Daughter Randi Johnson sings in The Aug. 6 issue of Billboard her church choir in Denver and once

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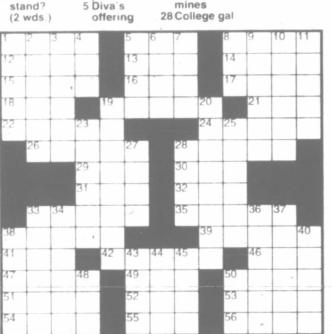
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By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not dis-

count your hunches today, especially

those pertaining to endeavors you per-

sonally manage. Your intuition could help

you clearly perceive things that your logic finds confusing. Major changes are

ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send

for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A joint ven-

ture looks promising today, provided you

play a leading role rather than a subordi-

nate one. It needs someone strong and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Neither you nor your mate should make

major decisions today without first con-

sulting the other. In your instance two

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Exercise

that is modestly, physically challenging

could be both fun and healthy for you

today. Get off your duff and start moving

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be

necessary for you to take a calculated

risk today in order to strengthen your

position where your career is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Domicile

oriented activities could prove to be very

gratifying today. You'll find enjoyment

mending things around the house or out

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a

good day for you to catch up on matters

pertaining to communication. Clear up old

correspondence and make those phone call you've been meaning to make but

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you won't be unfair nor try to take advantage of others, you might still profit nicely from your business involvements today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's imperative today you don't let control slip from your hands in matters pertaining to strong, personal interests. Be the manager, not

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A difficult development can be rectified today if you

let the solutions you perceive appear as if they're the ideas of persons with whom

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice at this time before committing yourself to a

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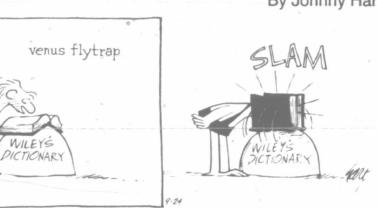
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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

commercial arrangement with a friend with whom you've never done business previously. It could have some hidden disadvantages

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A goal you previously thought was unreachable can be achieved in this cycle. The important thing is to first overcome your feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt.

By Larry Wright



MY DEAR

HAVE THE SAME EFFECT ON YOUR SON! ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue ARE YOU CRAZY GUZ? HOW COULD ORANA CAST A SPELL OVER EVERYONE IN MOO SHE WEARS IS BARELY BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD SHE WOULDN'T USE THAT ONE! ALLEY 5

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THE SAME TIME

By Bruce Beattie

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"Of course the apple just fell to the ground...I've just climbed all the way up here to pick it!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 0

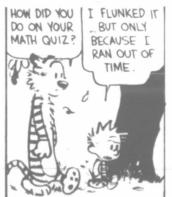
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TAKE GENERATION X FOR INSTANCE HOW DID THEY DECIDE ON THAT?

By Bruce Tinsley I GUESS SELF-CENTERED, INDIFFERENT AIRHEADS WAS TOO LONG TO FIT IN HEADLINES.

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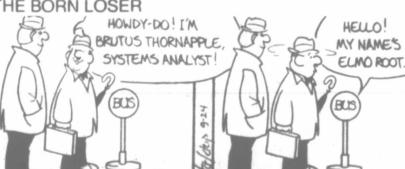


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World sugar production to decrease

FBy MICHAEL LANDWEBER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is revising its estimate of world sugar production for 1994-95 to 114 million metric tons, down 2.3 million from its June forecast.

The new forecast predicts a sharp decline in Cuban production, reflecting that nation's deteriorating economy. It also foresees a drop in beet sugar production from Central Europe, Russia and the Ukraine due to a widespread drought.

Additionally, 1993-94 and 1994-95 estimates for China have been revised downward for both beet and cane sugar output, mainly because of a shift in acreage allocation away from sugar to more lucrative crops.

by an improved sugar outlook for the United States, South Africa, Pakistan, Thailand and Australia. Even with the downward revision, however, the 1994-95 estimate tops

These downturns are offset in part

the previous year by 3.4 million metric tons. A metric ton equals about 2,200 pounds. Worldwide sugar consumption,

meanwhile, is also forecast at 114 million metric tons - the same as output - following a 1.8 percent decline from the June forecast. This marks a 0.6 percent improvement from the previous year.

The revision takes into account a drop in sugar use by many Central European nations and former republics of the Soviet Union, particularly Russia, where difficult economic conditions have led to fewer production subsidies and increased retail prices.

Sugar consumption in the European Union is also forecast to fall as alternative sweeteners gain in popularity.

Still, consumption advances in countries such as the United States, Brazil, Mexico and Columbia are expected to offset European

declines. Asia remains the largest market for sugar, with a predicted 37.6 million metric tons expected to be used, marking a 3.6 percent rise from the previous year. Indonesia, China, Pakistan and India are all expected to increase sugar consumption sig-

nificantly over the next year. The balance of sugar output and consumption at 114 million metric tons each reverses the trend of the past two deficit seasons, during which use outpaced production. The deficient production of 1992-93 and 1993-94 resulted in the absorption of much of the surplus built up during the 1990-91 and 1991-92 sea-

For the first 11 days of September, world sugar prices averaged 12.54 cents per pound. This was up from an average of 12.1 cents in August and 11.7 cents in July.

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT -(BULL)

cussed our reasons for being bullish sion. the wheat market - but I also warned of a potential price correction. The global fundamentals for wheat are quite positive, but prices do appear to be a bit overextended at present based on the moderate level of booked export sales.

So if we agree a correction is coming, what might it look like? Some clues might be had by looking at past years with similar patterns. Thus far, this year looks quite like 1991. In '91 (a very bullish year) wheat prices bottomed in the futures market on July 8. This year the yearly low came in just about the same time - on July 5. In '91 the market proceeded to rally about 80¢/bu, into the fall before the first major correction. The correction was about 20¢/bu., and this turned out to be a buying opportunity (the market then proceeded to rally another dollar a bushel into early

So far this year the market has rallied about 70¢/bu. from lows these prices? In fact, based on the case price regardless of how far never seem to repeat to the letter, but if history is a guide we should year. see a major correction soon. Look

at it as a buying opportunity. previous advice you now own December (some of you own the March) 380 call options (having "rolled up" from the 340s). At this point, this is a "no lose" proposition since you still own wheat (on

expire worthless, you still have the hedgers since longer term, good your needs. profit from the 340s. You have no export demand, combined with a upside potential should wheat prices continue to rally.

in the bin or are paying commercial least another few weeks. storage? No problem. The market

has run up faster than your storage to go short December at \$2.29 or OUTLOOK: Last week we discosts, so this has been a smart deci-higher, and/or buy at \$2.11 or lower.

> I do think it makes more sense, however, to sell your cash wheat at current prices to generate cash flow ownership in the option market by buying at the money call options. They'll cost 12-15¢ and this will be options will appreciate in value.

> Traders: Look to buy the first 12 to 15¢ correction from the next peak in December futures. Risk at least 8¢ on a closing basis.

CORN—(BULL/BEAR) OUTLOOK: The best thing corn wheat is trading close to \$1.70 over prices will be low prices. corn), these years have seen a sharp increase in corn usage.

This isn't surprising - who would should be brisk over the coming

However, I see no hurry to be long corn going into the thick of a STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on monster harvest. Barring harvest problems, I wouldn't be surprised to see one more "test of the lows" in the corn market over the coming options. Cattle feeders should also few weeks.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Consider expanding hedge protection about needs. If the October feeder conpaper) and you've eliminated \$2.29 December for short-term, pre-harvest protection. This is a (about 71 plus), this could represent This is because even if the 380s recommendation for nimble a good place to lock in some of storage costs, and you still have solid livestock feed base, should short the October 78 feeders calls at see corn prices higher in 1995 than 250 points and at this point the at present. However, I don't see a strategy is working well. As long as What if you still own cash wheat major rally "in the cards" for at

Traders: Short term traders look

Look for scalping profits of about 10¢ (\$500/contract), risking 7¢. CATTLE—(BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The market has (which can be used to pay down traded erratically, and there appears debt or earn a return) and replace to be support on breaks. Overall, my short-term bais is still a bit negative, however. The weights are still too high, and the cow numbers your maximum risk if wheat prices coming to slaughter (while hard to head lower. If they head higher, pin down) still feels heavy. Pork you'll still benefit, since the production is also predicted to be at record levels over the coming

Once we can get one more good "washout" in the market, I would look at it as a buying opportunity. Lower placements in early summer should result in smaller supplies of has going for it is wheat. If you market ready cattle in October. So look at prior years with a steep pre- my bearish bias is a short-term phemium wheat to corn (currently nomena only. The best cure for low

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Hedgers own put options for the purpose of downside price protection. Puts be nuts enough to feed wheat at protect you with a guaranteed worst without a major correction. Patterns large livestock numbers corn usage prices fall, plus they have the advantage over futures of unlimited upside potential if the market is strong.

"True hedgers" own the October/December 68 puts, and "selective hedgers" own the October and December 70 put start to watch the October feeder contract to price replacement tract can trade near the June lows

Cowlcalf operators: You are the Octs. stay under 78, you will add the full \$1250 extra profit per load to your ultimate selling price. Remember, this strategy could cap your upside, but at an equivalent price of 80.50 which is well above the current market.

Traders: Last week we recommended re-shorting the October futures at 7050 or better, which you should have been able to do. Risk to a close over 7160 for a move into the 68-6850 area. If the market traders at 6925 or lower, then move your stop loss order down to the point where you can't lose on the

TCFA readies for convention

Cattle feeders, looking ahead to the 21st century, have been build- feeders are expanding their longing bridges in international trade, time trading partnership with the political arena and industry issues for many years. That's why the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) chose "Bridge to Tomorrow" as the trade. theme of its 1994 Annual Convention, scheduled Nov. 13-15 at the Hyatt Regency in San

turned out to be a very eventful year for cattle feeders. Then Russ Associates Inc., will discuss how beef is faring in the battle at the retail meat counter.

Washington political scene. Sidey, mer POW in Vietnam. who has covered the past six administrations as a columnist for inside understanding about the political process.

With NAFTA a reality, cattle Mexico. Former NCA and TCFA President Bob Josserand will moderate a panel discussion on how NAFTA is affecting cattle and beef

Panelists include Homero Recio of the U.S. Meat Export Federation; Don Butler of Tucson, past NCA president and export consul-The Opening General Session on tant; Robert J. Whetten, an El Paso Monday, Nov. 14, will feature banker and export financing TCFA President Les McNeill, who expert; and Isidro Carillo, presiwill share his thoughts on what has dent of the Chihuahua Cattlemen's Union.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, cattle Wolfe, vice president of Topco feeders will hear an update on the move to consolidate the major national industry organizations from Jim Webb, chairman of the With results of the November Industry's Oversight Committee. elections still fresh, cattle feeders Then cattlemen will learn how to will be particularly interested in rely on "The Hero in All of Us" Hugh Sidey's analysis of the from Capt. Gerald Coffee, a for-

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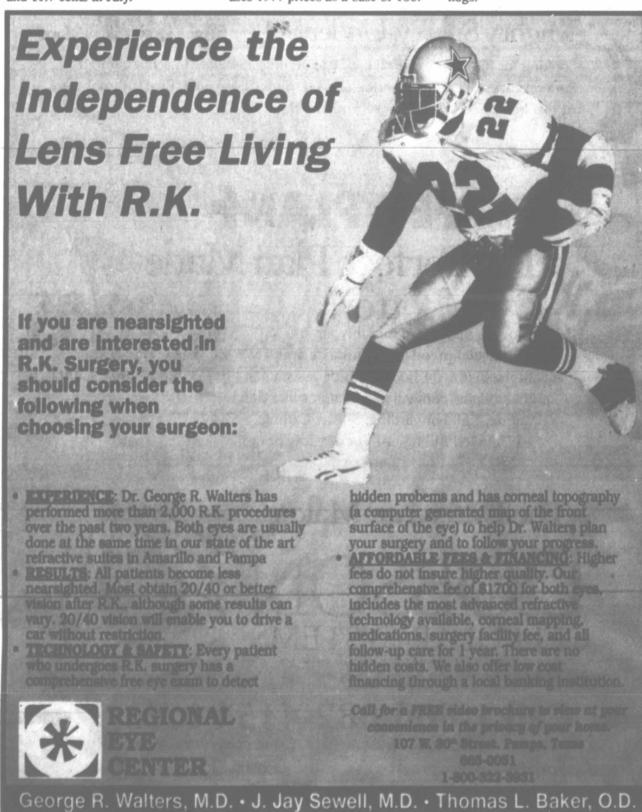
WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices 6.3 percent lower than in August 1993, according to the Agriculture Department.

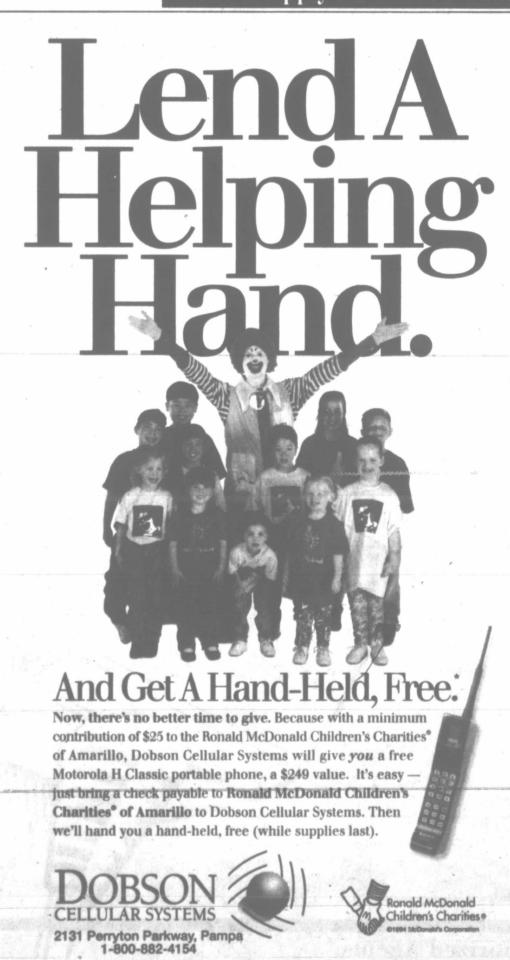
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index hit 135 in August, up 2 points wheat, rice and asparagus but not from the previous month but 9 points enough to offset lower prices for lower than a year ago. The index cattle, oranges and soybeans and uses 1977 prices as a base of 100.

Monthly price gains for cattle, received by farmers rose 1.5 percent apples, oranges and wheat more than in August from July, but remained offset declines for corn, soybeans, potatoes and broilers, the department

Compared with August 1993, USDA's all-farm products price however, prices rose for cotton,





Old soldier seeks French boy who saved his life

By JERRY HARKAVY **Associated Press Writer**

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SANFORD, Maine (AP) - With his 79th birthday just around the corner, Phillip J. Roy knows he may not have much time left to find the answer.

He wants to know what happened to the 12-year-old French boy who came to his World War II foxhole and told him the location of German forces and mines information he is convinced saved his life and the lives any casualties at all," Roy said. of his fellow GIs 50 years ago this month.

Roy is returning to France on Oct. 6 with only a unit moved on through France. name, a snapshot and two return addresses on letters written in 1944 to guide him.

which landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day and advanced into central France.

Roy, who spoke French, befriended young Claude time to tie up loose ends. His three children agreed.

Ganaye near Brest and gave him food and a pair of shoes. The boy had been sharing his only pair of shoes

"He had never seen white bread before, and he called it cake," Roy recalled.

Claude told Roy about a field planted with German mines, and gave the locations of German troops and weapons emplacements.

"We took 40 prisoners without losing a man, without

The soldier gave Claude his home address before his

The boy wrote two letters to Roy's wife, Louise, and sent her the snapshot. His correspondence contained Roy was a rifleman with the 29th Infantry Division, two addresses, one in Brest and one in the nearby village of Quilbignon. That was the last Roy heard of him.

After his wife died in November, Roy decided it was

West Texas man builds retail utopia - in an old powdered egg factory

Bv STEVE O'NEIL Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LAMESA - When Gordon Waldrop bought the old powdered egg factory here 18 years ago, some people thought he was nuts. But in the years that followed, Waldrop junkman's paradise.

"Sure, a lot of people thought I was crazy when I bought this place," Waldrop says, strolling through the what I saw in the place."

Built in the early '30s, the 490,000 square foot building was a creamery. Later, during World War II, it housed what some say was the largest powdered egg factory in the world.

Waldrop's thingumabobs and thingumajigs. In the middle rooms of this brick

seed and animal feed – the latter two being his bread and butter. Thousands upon thousands of

metal parts from long-forgotten machines line shelves in some antique cars fill other rooms.

"Oh, I have a good time here," he says, stopping frequently to examine various angular pieces of machinery. "I sell a lot of my stuff, but I think I collect it faster than I can unload it."

In an airy, three-story-room in the front of the building sits what looks like an enormous upright steel toy Lamesa," Osborn says. top stretching to the ceiling. On the

refrigerator from the '40s.

"This is called an air cyclone, and the steel top, while clacking up metal stairs along one wall. "They would turned the sprawling, dilapidated blow air through there at high velocbuilding into a merchant's mecca, a. ity, and it would spin, and the centrifugal force would force the powder out of the air, causing it to stick In 1946, Henningsen pulled out of

to the sides of the funnel. When he reaches the top of the building. "But they could not see staircase he walks up to a hole in the n't have kept it open," Osborn says. center of the domed structure and peers in. The cement floor can be paying jobs. A lot of people missed it seen through a hole at the structure's after it was gone.' narrow bottom 25 feet below.

"This must have been something else when they had it running and all Now, it houses an eclectic array of of those people were working," he says with a smile. "I suppose a lot of eggs have gone through here.

Lamesa's W.B. Osborn, 78, was building, Waldrop sells hardware, around when the egg factory was in corporation decided to sell the buildits heyday. From 1942 until 1945, ing through a sealed bid. Waldrop paychecks. And with 500 employees, that was no small job.

"It was one of the busiest jobs I rooms, while antique furniture and ever had, but I was younger then and I didn't mind," he says.

Henningsen Lamesa Inc. opened in 1942 to supply the U.S. military with powdered eggs. As far as Osborn knows, it was the largest powdered egg factory in the world.

"At one time people from all over the globe were eating eggs from

ground floor are a myriad of oddi- need for food, the factory operated trees around the property.

ties: a rheostat the size of a suitcase, 24 hours a day. Osborn frequently lead doors to a boiler, an electric 'logged 18 hour days to keep things

in order, he says. The eggs came from all over Texas this was about the last step for the and sometimes out of the state, he says. powdered eggs," he says referring to Locally, a truck would drive through the county and pick up eggs from farmers. Although he doesn't remember exact numbers, Osborn estimates workers cracked a million eggs per day.

But the busy times were not to last. Lamesa and moved to the Midwest.

"It is kind of a shame they could-"It certainly provided a lot of good

Different people had various plans for the vacant building, but all of them fell through, Waldrop says.

"I suppose the city was hoping to get another factory in here. But noth-

ing ever worked out.' So in 1976 a Lamesa development Osborn was in charge of doling out was the only taker. For \$35,600, he

acquired a handsome yet worn building. Asked if the building was worth it, Waldrop laughs. "I figure the land would be worth

more if the building were not here," he says. "But I figure it would cost more than the building is worth to tear it down. So we work with what we have.

When Waldrop toured his new purchase, he found a structure with broken windows and holes in the walls and roof. For the next year he And with the military's insatiable patched up the place and planted



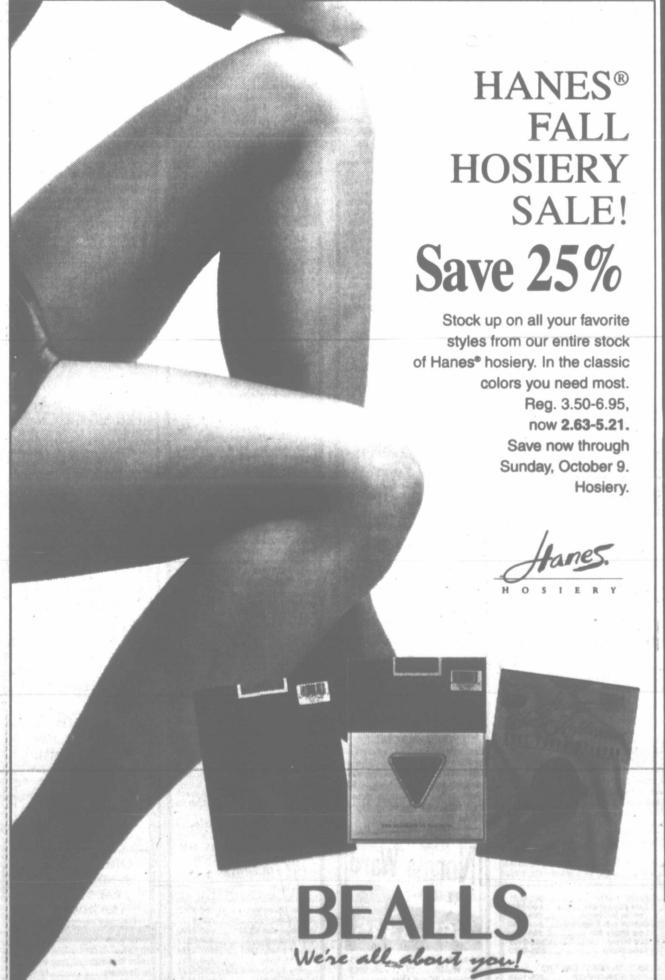
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COORS & COORS LIGHT

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress' efforts to pass the most sweeping changes in telecommunications law since 1934 for a vote until changes were made. unraveled Friday when key senators said they could not overcome objections from one senator can block a vote and kill a other lawmakers and powerful industry bill. groups.

will be unable to pass comprehensive and allow regional phone companies to telecommunications reform legislation in provide long-distance service and manuthis Congress," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, facture telecommunications equipment. D-S.C.

Commerce Committee, serves as the gate- view. He wanted a number of changes keeper for all telecommunications legisla- supported by the regional phone compation in the Senate. Without his support, a nies, but defended them as being consistelecommunications bill has little chance tent with his historical position on

The legislation, a priority of the Clinton also would deliver lower rates for local telephone and cable services.

Without a new law, telephone and cable companies will still continue making their and data in two directions. But they will have to carry out those modernizations at companies to enter new businesses.

senators who demanded substantial changes. the Baby Bells.

senators, including Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, John McCain, R-Ariz., Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., have GOOD Samaritan Christian Servsaid they would not let the bill go to the floor

In the closing days of a session, even

'We'd like to deregulate, not have telecommunications policy.

Hollings called the changes non-negoadministration, was designed to free tiable. He said they would have gutted telecommunications companies to offer much of his bill and violated a comproconsumers an array of futuristic services mise he had made with the regional phone and devices. Backers said the measure companies over their entry into the longdistance business, the most contentious

There are too many points of controversy, it can't be passed this year," Sen. networks capable of carrying voice, video John Danforth, R-Mo., a coauthor, said in

Regional companies denied backing a slower pace; the legislation is intended away from the compromise. "We have to accelerate the process by allowing scrupulously adhered to that commit-The Senate bill faced resistance from some Task Force, a lobbying group reprelarge phone companies and from a handful of senting all seven regional operators -

Lettuce prices rise faster than they fall

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Salad lovers may have gain well. notice it already, but the faster than it falls. And prices change more rapidly than for other goods, such as milk and cheese.

Decreases take three weeks.

The rate of food price pass-throughs becomes a a head for a while last winter because of a rare flood in Arizona, but have calmed down since then. The spike was too either, because it costs

short-lived for any outcry. The study was prompted by California growers who felt they could unload more produce if retail pricesmoved more quickly. A few years back, a now-defunct California Iceberg Lettuce Commission tried to drum up sales nationwide but couldn't really make people buy more lettuce than they already eat: around 500

million pounds a month. Growers and packershippers know that store prices can go only so high before all but the staunchest fans will nibble on a carrot stick instead.

"When lettuce gets to 69 cents a head, it doesn't move," said H. Edwin Angstadt, president of the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association of Central California, in Salinas.

Lettuce growers are doing well this year after seeing their prices fall earlier because of overplanting. Even without a lettuce crunch in the making, the study gives consumers and growers a good look at how the market works and prices move.

About 50 packer-shippers haggle each day over daily prices in a modern version of the town market. By 6:30 a.m., the price is set. There's no government program to smooth things out. "This is a straight supply and demand, Economics 101, type operation," Angstadt said.

The lettuce reaches wholesale terminals in

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Hollings, as chairman of the Senate more regulation," Dole said in an inter-

provision in the legislation.

ment," said a statement of the MFJ

By ROBERT GREENE

The wholesalers know enough about prices to bar-From wholesaler to store price of lettuce rises retailer the process bogs down, even though the trip from California to the produce counter takes from one to seven days.

cities, where small-volume

buyers and sellers take over.

A new study by the Although the study was Agriculture Department supposed to present just found that retailers pass the facts, the economist along farm price increases who wrote it offered some for lettuce in two weeks. idea

"Gonsumers tend to be less well informed on what goes on at the shipper-packhot subject when farmers er level," said Nicholas J. believe they're being Powers in a telephone intershortchanged or consumers view from Shaker Heights, believe they are being Ohio. Nor are retailers, scatgouged. Lettuce prices hit tered around the country, as likely to be as informed about prices.

Retailers may not want to switch prices too often. money and irritates shop-

"There is some indications that consumers get a little confused when prices bounce up and down," he

Instead, retailers absorb some of the cost increases

and don't pass along the decreases completely. Powers said the study shows that retail prices move a lot more quickly

than expected in response to wholesale changes. 'There's a tendency at least for the perishables that the adjustment process

occurs in a few weeks rather than a few months,' he said. But not everything about

pricing made sense, the study noted.

Higher hauling costs don't always mean higher store prices. Iceberg costs more in Denver, even though hauling costs are lower.

Green leaf and red leaf lettuce costs more in Chicago than in Eastern cities. But that could be because Easterners buy more leaf lettuce.

The study confirmed a general movement from the standard iceberg wedge, doused in French dressing, toward more colorful looseleaf mixtures.

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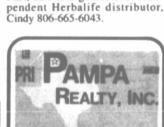
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Seasoned Oak Firewood Windshield repair 665-5696

KING Size Mattress and box springs, winter coats, Piano-Wurlitzer. 665-8549 after 5 p.m.

80 yards carpet, see on floor. 3 2313 Cherokee, 665-5233.

ALAN White 3 piece sectional \$275. 2 edgers \$30 each. 2625 Evergreen, 665-2289.

TRAMPOLINE FOR SALE 665-4022

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9253, 1120 E. Kingsmill. SEASONED Hickory, Cedar, Hackberry and oak mixed ricks Arriving October 1 and 2. 665

wheels also camper shell. 665-

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale: sofa, love seat, dinet, lots clothes, lots of miscella neous. 1426 1/2 S Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only, 938 Duncan. Antiques, baby clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1200 S. Christy. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9

MOVING Sale: Furniture, clothes, air conditioner, lots 1 bedroom, covered parking, apmore. 123 S. Nelson, No Early pliances. 1-883-2461, 663 Birds Please

ESTATE and Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 24th, 25th, 613 Bradley Dr. Antiques, glass, Rent starts at \$285. Open 7 days. books, collectibles, furniture, Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. many other items. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Absolutely no early sales.

ESTATE Sale: 2215 N. Nelson, Saturday and Sunday, 8 till dark Lots of goodies and antiques. No

GARAGE Sale: 1000 Sirroco. Furniture, dishwasher, clothes, pickup speaker, dishes, miscellaneous items, 1993 GMC pick up. Saturday 8:30 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m. till ?

GARAGE Sale: 112 S. Faulkner. Maternity clothes, baby swing. Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193. baby items and much more. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5.

Garage Sale 1608 Mary Ellen 8 a.m. to 8 p.m Sunday

MOVING Sale: Tuesday 27th, 9 a.m. 859 E. Kingsmill. Patio furniture, exercise equipment, gas grill, miscellaneous. At 4 p.m. Mary Kay Cosmetics Inventory will be sold at cost, plus 10%, 1001 N. Sumner, Apt. 3, will take phone appointments, 669-0318.

70 Musical

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9-Tile top tables - 4 & 6 place settings

1-Lg. lot laddles 3-Full size stainless dome lids 6-Flat stainless steel lids 1-Steam table divider w/round pots & lids & light 1-Commercial French fry slicer

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> 3-Lg. stainless bowls 1-50 gallon hot water heater (Craftsman)

2-Industrial ceiling fans 40-Ultimate coffee cups 50-Serving bowls

7-Enchilada bowls 65-Pewter bowls w/handle (stew or chili) 10-Sets of metal salt & peoper shakers 22-Stainless steel serving bowls. 24-Stainless steel 12" plates 5-Cast iron Fajita plates 7-Wooden serving Fajita Trays 9-Aluminum steak plates 4-Stainless steel Fajita servers 1-New box of stainless steel tongs

1-3' stainless steel salad bar w/sneeze guard

6-3' 2 bulb flourescent lights w/safety shields 1-Royal CMS 487 cash register (like new) 1-Nice glass display case 2.5'x6' 1-Lg. lot of handmade arts & crafts 1-Roll around mop bucket 1-lot of brooms & moos 5-Volorath catering containers 1-westinghouse slow cooker 1-Volorath french fry cutter w/extra plates

1-Commercial water cooler air conditioner 1-Exhaust tan for roof 2-Amana Air Conditioners window units - heat pumps - less than 6 months old filke newl 1-Lg. lot of misc. restaurant equipment of all

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1-1988 Ford F-350, 1 Ton, Duts Wheel, Fallbed Winch
Truck, 400 Engine, 4 Sp. Trans., 14th., Raddo, 654 Rear
End, P.T.O. Winch, (Din Poles, 8.25±20 Pubber

1-1981 Ford F-350, 1 Ton, Duts Wheel, Fallbed Winch
Truck, 400 Engine, 4 Sp. Trans., MC, Hr., Raddo,
Elschic Winch, Clin Poles, New Flubber

1-1980 Ford F-350, 1 Ton, Charlended Celb, 4rd Diesel
Pickup, 7.3 Turbo Diesel Eng., 5 Sp. Trans., AC, Hr.,
Raddo, Cassette, L.W.B., (Sp. 600 Aklas)

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P/B, AC, Hr., Raddo, L.W.B., (85,800 Aklas)

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1—Electric Air Compressor

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Study: Walking could save billions in health care costs

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Washington wrangles over costly and complex health care reform proposals, Brown University researchers have found one that's not only cheap, it's simple - walking.

If sedentary adults walked for exercise, the improvements in coronary heart disease costs alone would be so striking that America would save billions of dollars a year on health care, lost wages and related expenses, the researchers said.

In fact, even if people who dislike exercise were paid to walk, the nation could still wind up with a net savings in the billions, said the study in the journal Archives of Family

The savings is possible because heart disease strikes many people and exercise is a powerful way to ward it off. Each year, there are 1.5 million heart attacks and 500,000 deaths, the study said. And other research indicates sedentary people have 1.9 times the risk that exercisers do of having a heart attack, the article said.

The researchers came to their conclusions by plugging statistics into a model of health care costs. The higher risk of coronary heart disease in sedentary people is one; another is that 40 percent of the population is sedentary.

The resarchers selected adults 35-74 years of age as their study group and 1991 as the year for which they would draw health cost and popula-

They assigned some costs to walking. One is that the new exerciser would buy walking shoes at \$80 per pair and that the shoes would last about 4 years.

Another is that 10 percent of the cost of an annual physical examination could be considered exercise counseling and labeled as a cost of starting a walking program.

The study also considered the costs created by people who hurt themselves while walking and needed medical care. Depending on how the researchers varied the estimates of the injury rate, these costs ranged from less than 1.5 percent to 5 percent of the annual savings in health

The researchers also had to figure how much people should walk. In one scenario, they counted on an hour a day, 5 days a week at a level of exertion within federal guidelines for a comfortable and sustainable exercise program.

If every sedentary American started to walk this much for exercise, the annual savings for America would be about \$20 billion, said Dr. Charles B. Eaton, director of the Heart Disease Prevention Center at Brown University School of Medicine in Pawtucket, R.I.

However, because it's unrealistic to expect everyone to exercise, the researchers focused on participation



For Thought

Danny Bainum

Burgers and steaks are terrific - but have you tasted seafood cooked on the grill? For extra flavor, soak one or two branches of rosemary in water, then throw them on the fire.

Fancy touch for fruit salad: a sorbet "dressing." Dissolve 1 tsp. gelatin in 1/4 cup orange juice. Process with 1 1/2 cups very ripe melon plus honey, vinegar and cinnamon to taste. Freeze 'till firm.

To test a lobster for doneness, break off one of the little legs and taste. If it's ready, so is the rest.

The clear liquid that separates out of yogurt or cottage cheese is whey (as in "curds and ..."). Don't throw it out. Stir it back in to keep the calcium. B vitamins and minerals in

Now's the time to make your own flavored vinegars from the herb garden. Heat a pint of white wine vinegar almost to boiling. Add a spoonful of snipped herbs. Let stand a few weeks before using. Strain out the snippets and store in a clean bottle with a sprig of the

Now's the time to treat the family cook - Mom, Dad or whomever - to dinner out at

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rates that could be possible based on results of previous programs that

encouraged people to start exercising. If only a quarter of the sedentary population began to exercise - a level that Eaton considers reasonable with proper public education and encouragement - the savings would be nearly \$5.6 billion a year, the report said.

The researchers realized that some people just don't like exercise, so they looked into what would happen if these exercise refusers were paid to take part. The researchers assigned them half the 1991 average hourly wage of \$10.34.

If all sedentary people walked because people who otherwise would have refused were being paid to do so, the nation's annual savings would still be \$4.3 billion, the study

The study did not examine the costs of public education and other efforts to encourage people to exercise. But Eaton believes such programs would be good investments in

"Money should be spent on prevention," Eaton said. "That seems to be cost effective."

Another expert thinks that, although the study's figures are only theoretical, the research is on the right track. "It's a fairly well done analysis," said Carl J. Caspersen, a physical activity epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

However, the costs of programs to encourage walking should be factored in, Caspersen said. Also, not all people can exercise even if they want to, he said. Some people considered sedentary in the Brown model could have been disabled and unable to walk, and some could be in neighborhoods where walking is not safe, he said.

A critical look at the Top 10 Saturday kids' shows

By SCOTT WILLIAMS **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The early ratings are in on the networks' hottest Saturday morning children's shows, and the Top 10 suggest the kids are

You don't have to be young enough to qualify for a Happy Meal to enjoy these shows suddenly, Saturday morning is full of offerings that are as appealing to adults as they are to noon strip. It was the most distinctive, stylish car-

1. Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (Fox) — OK, so it's an exception. The appeal of this toprated live-action show eludes most adults - especially if we've shopped in vain for Power Ranger action figures.

Nonetheless, the Power Rangers have been a TV hit (and a retailing mega-hit) since their rollout as a syndicated weekday strip.

Using footage from a Japanese kids' show, the U.S. version features six teens of various genders icen. and ethnicities who "morph" - er, metamorphose - into monochrome armor of red, blue, pink,

green, etc., to battle evil. Six-year-olds enjoy the Rangers' city-smashing martial-arts combat with dinosaurs and alien monsters, while older kids revel in shockingly bad dubbing and the cheesiest Japanese monsters since Mothra met Godzilla.

Verdict: Pass on this one.

2. Animaniacs (Fox) — Imprisoned in a studio water tower since the '40s, these three red-nosed, black-on-white zanies are Warner brothers Yakko, Wakko and their sister Dot. They periodically escape for some of Saturday's most sophisticated silliness.

This high-octane half-hour combines classic cartoon gags with the hip irreverence of the '90s. Where else can a cartoon critter get mashed by a toppling statue of filmmaker Martin Scorsese? Quelle homage!

Other segment stars include Slappy Squirrel, a dour, opinionated gal star from the '30s; two would-be world-conquering lab mice, Pinky and the Brain; and the tot Mindy, rescued from constant peril by the faithful dog Buttons.

Verdict: A delight. Now, pay attention! 3. X-Men (Fox) — Emotionally complex mutant superheroes (who actually inspired the Ninja Turtles!), the X-Men survived their transi-

tion from Marvel's popular comic book into the

simpler world of children's television.

It's a teenage wish-fulfillment fantasy, with emotionally immature adults (i.e., teens) coping with relationships and responsibilities - while saving the world from nifty explosions and evil, alien peril.

Verdict: "Evil mutants! Duck!!!"

4. Batman & Robin (Fox) — The Fox network brought the moody, atmospheric Batman: The Animated Series to TV last year as a daily, aftertoon on TV.

Critics loved the series' well-written, characterdriven stories, its somber-hued palette and the expressionist cityscapes that evoked the Batman comic's original style. Surprisingly, kids loved it,

The Saturday show adds the Teen Wonder, Robin, as a regular player to offset some of the

series' darkness and broaden its appeal. Verdict: The dark side of the hero, still magnif-

5. Eek! stravaganza (Fox) — Starring Eek! the Cat, one of Saturday morning's more abused toon critters, who absorbs an horrific amount of abuse from an arbitrarily hostile universe, yet never loses his optimism, his sweet nature or his bilateral emission lisp.

Verdict: The sweetest victim since Mr. Bill. 6. The Tick (Fox) — Our title character is a seven-foot, 400-pound, V-shaped mass of manly muscle, a crime-fighter in pale-blue skin-tights whose jutting jaw is three times wider than his

What The Tick lacks in brains, he makes up for with straight-arrow virtue, enthusiasm and, well, enthusiasm. His sidekick is Arthur, a plump, timorous former accountant in a moth costume (voiced by ex-Monkee Mickey Dolenz).

The Tick's fellow heroes include the acerbic wonder-woman American Maid, the operatic batman Die Fledermaus, and the extremely smelly Sewer Urchin. You want villains? How about the Evil Midnight Bomber What Bombs at Midnight?

Verdict: Superb.

7. Reboot (ABC) - TV's first wholly computer-animated series is the most original concept for kids' TV since 1953's Winky Dink and You let us crayon critical plot devices onto a plastic sheet over the TV screen.

Reboot, set in the cyberspace computer city of

Mainframe, stars Bob, a "guardian program" Dot Matrix, a smart young businesswoman, and her kid brother, Enzo, who idolizes Bob.

Villains include the demonic "viruses' Megabyte and his arch-rival, the witchy femme fatale Hexadecimal.

"Trouble in Mainframe comes in the form of computer games downloaded by The User," ABC notes. "Akin to natural disasters, the intense games appear unexpectedly ... with invasions by aliens, ninjas and dragons.

There's a lush hyperrealism and spaciousness to Reboot, along with breathtaking action sequences, appealing characters and witty, com-

puter-literate humor. Verdict: To heck with the kids: This one's a must-see for grownups.

8. Bump in the Night (ABC) — This nonstop, stop-action animation is led by the frenzied Mr. Bumpy, a lumpy, green mouth on legs with eyestalks but no head. He's pure id, loves to eat dirty sweat socks and is totally charming.

His best pals are Squishington, a polymorphous blob of blue goo who lives in the commode, and a sweet, bedraggled "comfort doll" named Molly Coddle. His foes are the robot Destructo and the fantastic Closet

The animation is superb. Shapes whirl, melt and reform in astonishing plasticity. Bumpy's voice (Jim Cummings, a great blues-shouter) fires the bright, funny musical segment, "Mr. Bumpy's Karaoke Cafe."

The stories are about friendship, commitment, having a good time without hurting others and -YUM!!! - dining on dirty sweatsocks.

Verdict: Delightful. And he'd eat Gumby ... ALIVE!

9. Where on Earth Is Carmen Sandiego? (Fox) — The computer game spinoff is a painless geography lesson, in which teen sleuths Zack and Ivy perennially pursue Carmen to foil her dastardly

thefts of world treasures. Verdict: Tune in Beakman's World on CBS.

10. Tales of the Cryptkeeper (ABC) — This is an animated spinoff of HBO's live-action series, which was itself spun off E.C. Comics' gory, classic comic book of the '50s. The cartoon is a toned-down collection of morality plays. Short on goo and gore, it suffers most from not being very scary.

Verdict: Yawning graves? No, just yawns.

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