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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY, September 30, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign has reached just over one-fourth of its \$300,000 goal following Thursday's check-in meeting for volunteers to report on the contributions and pledges received to date.

Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham said the drive has raised \$76,061, or 25.4 percent of its goal. Bigham challenged volunteers to bring in \$73,931 for next week's check-in. She said with six weeks set aside for the campaign, \$50,000 a week in contributions and pledges would enable the \$300,000 goal to be met. By next week, donations should total \$150,000, or half of the goal, in meeting that challenge, she said.

Sharla Chidester from Hoechst Celanese again took the top prize for turning in the most money. She brought in \$3,439 from the Pampa Plant drive. Taking second place was the City of Pampa, with Norene Greer reporting collections of \$2,067 from the city employee drive on Thursday.

Eight door prizes were given away, Halloween decorations used as table centerpieces and provided by High Plains Epilepsy Association, one of the sponsors for the check-in.

Entertainment was provided by Dixie Danner, who sang several songs for the volunteers and agency representatives attending the check-in. The Boy Scouts Golden Plains Council sponsored the entertainment.

The other sponsoring agency, Texas Plains Girl Scouts, set up grills outside the Pampa Community Building for the making of S'Mores.

PAMPA — Hoechst Celanese officials were busy today trying to get their Pampa plant back on line after a power outage Thursday shut down production.

David Gill, a spokesman for the chemical plant west of Pampa, said today that the facility lost power about 10:30 a.m. Thursday as they were switching over from the Southwestern Public Service power grid to an on-site boiler in their cogeneration plant. Power began to be restored to the plant an hour later, he said, and was fully restored by 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

At the time of the power failure, Gill said, plant officials sounded a non-emergency, non-rescue alarm and checked for spills and releases. None were reported, Gill said, although some butane had to be flared.

Plant officials and employees were working today, Gill said, to get the processes started up and going again at the chemical plant.

"It will be several days before we're fully back up again," he said.

PAMPA — The Gray County Republican Party will be having a Family Day this Sunday at the Heritage Room in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, with Republican candidates on hand.

The free lunch will be served from 12 noon to 2 p.m., with candidates making comments from 2-3 p.m.

Candidates expected to be at the Family Day are Mac Thornberry, candidate for 13th Congressional District representative; Brian Quinn, candidate for justice of the Seventh District Court of Appeals; and local Gray County GOP candidates.

The candidates will be available to answer questions and "just visit," local GOP officials said.

PAMPA — The Gray County Democratic Headquarters will open at 2 p.m. Saturday at 319 W. Kingsmill.

The public is invited to meet with local Democratic candidates. Refreshments will be provided. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until election time.

PAMPA — The Third Annual Tribute to Woody Guthrie will be held Saturday, with a visiting time, music performances in Central Park and a banquet on the schedule.

For more information on the tribute to the folk singer and songwriter who began his career while living in Pampa, see Page 7 in today's edition of *The Pampa News*.

County adopts tax hike to fund 1995 budget

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

In a theme Gray County commissioners have sounded repeatedly, the court told local taxpayers who showed up for a public hearing on the 1995 tax rate that unfunded mandates, costs of operating the local jail and pressure to continue services begun during the good times of federal revenue sharing are the reason taxes will rise from \$0.3636 to \$0.3936 per \$100 valuation.

Two people addressed the commissioners court questioning the effective tax increase of 9.48 percent for 1995. Budgeted expenditures for 1995 are \$5,667,145.

Of the \$5.6 million budget, about \$3.8 million will come from new taxation, \$526,000 will be accounts carried forward from 1994 and other past years and \$1.6 million will be generated through

interest, check fees, airport rent and auto registration fees.

Commissioners unanimously adopted the proposed increase.

During the one hour public hearing, they addressed specific financial issues:

- The total budget is about \$143,000 more for 1995, yet appraised property on which revenue is figured is \$7 million less, said Kennedy.

- The county is charged with jail operations which are higher in the two-year old facility which houses about 30 inmates as opposed to the seven to 11 inmates housed before its construction, said Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

The state requires full time staffing for the jail plus additional personnel for booking and dispatch, he said. That is aside from cost of building operations.

"We're charged by law to protect inmates and protect their rights ... This is

where we're coming from ... It's a shame we've gotten in this predicament ... all who are arrested are entitled to due process of law," Wheeley said.

- State and federal mandates carry little or no attendant funding, noted Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons.

- Counties are required to collect an indigent health care tax to provide medical care to those who qualify. In the budget summary, \$0.0311 of the \$0.3936 will go toward indigent health care.

- Counties are required to provide criminal defense for indigents accused of crimes. Gray County has spent around \$37,000 on a pending capital murder trial, Kennedy said, with estimates of the total ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

It is expected that some state funds may be available for reimbursement, said Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright.

"That's just gonna be a drop in the bucket before it's over," he said.

The court voted earlier to pay the bills from Highland General Hospital funds.

Defense attorneys are generally paid on a fee schedule approved by district judges, Kennedy said.

In other action, commissioners heard from Larry Franklin, president of the White Deer Land Museum board, who presented plans for renovation of a store building north of the museum which is to be known as the Holland Wing.

The estimated cost of renovation is \$125,000 based on architectural designs. The board has \$94,000 in money from two estates to devote to construction. Franklin said he believes the \$31,000 shortfall can be covered through donations. He noted the design and renovation is to be funded through private funds.

The shortfall is almost totally attributable to requirements of Americans with Disabilities Act, he said.

Campus cleanup



Pampa Middle School sixth-graders Megan Worley, left, and Michelle Sells put trash into a garbage bag this morning while helping with a campus cleanup project at the school. Both are members of the Dolphins team, with the Eagles and Knights teams also helping. The fall project is part of the S.T.E.P. (Students Together Encouraging Pride) program involving sixth-grade students. Another fall project scheduled is the planting of bulbs by the students. The S.T.E.P. program aims at encouraging pride in the school and making the students more ecology wise. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Senate kills campaign finance reform effort

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today killed a campaign finance reform bill, leaving a rewrite of lobbying and gift rules as this Congress' only major achievement on what had been an ambitious Democratic reform agenda.

The 52-46 vote on campaign finance fell far short of the 60 votes needed to cut short GOP delaying tactics. The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said failure killed the bill's chances in the waning days of the 103rd Congress.

"This is the kind of bill that gives gridlock a good name," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who led the opposition.

"I make no apologies for killing this turkey of a bill in the last moments of this Congress," he said. And he predicted that the new Congress that convenes next year, which is expected to be more conservative, will not spend any time on the issue.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, sharply attacked Republicans, although not by name, when he accused lawmakers of trying to "tear down the institution (of Congress) so they can inherit the rubble."

The current campaign-money system "stinks," he said. "The public believes that money dominates the American political system, and that those who give the money have a disproportionate influence."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., called it "the worst case of obstruction by filibuster by any party that I've ever seen in my 30 years in Congress."

The campaign finance bill, which supporters have been pushing for 12 years, had been the cornerstone of President Clinton's reform agenda. Its failure left a rewrite of lobbying laws as the only major remaining piece of the Democratic list.

On Thursday, the House passed the lobby reform bill after an acrimonious debate. It would shut down one of Washington's oldest, and most caricatured, institutions: the

high-priced lobbyist lunch.

The ban on meals and other gifts for lawmakers was part of a revamping of federal laws covering how lobbyists register and report their activities, the first overhaul in half a century.

"This bill says no to the freebie-seeking members of the House of Representatives ... a small minority of this House that create a bad impression for the rest of us," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, the measure's primary sponsor.

President Clinton called it "a major step toward changing the culture of the capital."

The top item on the reform list — a rewrite of campaign finance laws — had been delayed for a year by a dispute between House and Senate Democrats over how much political action committees should be permitted to give candidates, then beset by a Senate Republican filibuster.

Earlier in the week, Democrats had resolved their internal debate by setting the PAC giving limit at \$6,000 per election cycle.

Other provisions in the bill would have established a system of voluntary spending limits and reward candidates who abide by them with cut-rate TV time, reduced mailing rates and federal matching money.

The bill was intended to limit the increasing amounts of special-interest money flowing into political campaigns and ease public fears that Congress is more responsive to wealthy lobbying groups than to its constituents.

The House approved the lobby reform bill on a vote of 306-112 and sent it to the Senate, where sponsor Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he was unaware of major opposition.

But the vote belied the difficulty of steering the bill to passage. The measure barely survived an earlier procedural vote, 216-205, after an attack led by Republicans.

In approving the reform bill, House members rejected last-minute arguments from conservative Christian groups that it would infringe their rights to lobby Congress on moral issues by requiring them to report grassroots lobbying activities.

Senate will return to vote on trade pact in December

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will debate a tariff-cutting world trade accord for two days and vote on it Dec. 1. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said today, leaving President Clinton without a pre-election victory on his remaining legislative priority.

Despite pressure from Clinton and Senate colleagues, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., stood firm in insisting on his prerogative to hold the agreement for 45 days in his Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

After discussing the matter Thursday with Mitchell, D-Maine, Hollings said he had agreed to permit the Senate to recess for the election and return. "I'm trying my best not to

alienate my colleagues," he said.

The Senate's decision to postpone the vote until after the election has left some Democratic members of the House uneasy. But House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington today repeated his determination to hold the vote next week on the accord, negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"I think GATT is in the best interests of American workers and the American economy," he said.

The AFL-CIO urged House members in a letter Thursday to put off the vote, saying GATT offered "little, if anything, that is positive for working people."

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., said today he and other Democrats were concerned that voting for GATT before the election would dampen the enthusiasm of union members campaigning for Democrats.

"Ultimately GATT might employ a lot of Americans and 'unemploy' a lot of Democratic congressmen," he said.

Meanwhile, Clinton stumped for the pact before an audience of bankers on Thursday.

"We need to ... pass it as quickly as we can," he said. "It will create hundreds of thousands of high-paying American jobs over the next decade."

His spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, said, "This is the most important item on his legislative agenda for the remainder of this year."

The Senate Finance Committee approved the bill 19-0, a day after it cleared the House Ways and Means Committee, 35-3.

Publicly, the Finance Committee chairman, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., was putting a

good face on the delay imposed by Hollings.

"We now have a date certain," he said. "The president will definitely have a bill to sign in early December."

But a committee source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Moynihan and other GATT supporters had warned the administration in August not to leave GATT to the last minute. The source said they were angry the administration had put itself in the position of being held hostage by a single senator.

"I think they should have anticipated some of these objections earlier and handled them earlier instead of bringing it up at this late date," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Finance trade subcommittee.

"They should have been more businesslike, more thoughtful,

about how to proceed."

Hollings said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told senators that 300 members of the 435-member House and a strong majority in the Senate were supporting the pact.

Between now and the end of November, Hollings said he would attempt to change lawmakers' minds by conducting a series of hearings demonstrating that the trade accord will send jobs overseas to low-wage countries, rather than creating jobs in the United States.

He also said the World Trade Organization, which would be created to police the accord, will infringe on U.S. sovereignty. He is particularly concerned about the accord's potential impact on the textile industry, which is vital to the economy of his home state of South Carolina.

WEATHER

Tonight **58** Tomorrow **85**

Weather details. See Page 2

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ERLICH, Rusty Wayne — 2 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
MOOT, Dorothy Marie — Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
PIERCE, Ed — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.
YOUNGBLOOD, Harry W. (Skipper) III — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Obituaries

BENNIE LEE CUPELL
AMARILLO — Bennie Lee Cupell, 97, of Amarillo, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Steve Campbell of Trinity United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.
 Mr. Cupell was born in Alanreed and lived in Amarillo for 31 years. He retired from Graham Plow Co. He was a Baptist. His wife, May Frances Cupell, died in 1966.
 Survivors include a son, Bennie Joe Cupell of Amarillo; four daughters, Thelma Chapman, Velma Cupell and Wilma Rhoades, all of Amarillo, and Lillian Davis of Hereford; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials to be to a favorite charity.

DON C. DUGGAN
 Don C. Duggan, 74, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 in Panhandle. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Duggan was born Aug. 16, 1920 in Montague County. A former longtime Pampa resident, he had been a resident of Panhandle for the past 21 years. He married Francine Stockton on Sept. 18, 1948 in Pampa. She died in 1975. Mr. Duggan worked for Skelly Oil Co. for many years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II in the European Theater. Mr. Duggan was awarded the Purple Heart.
 Survivors include three sons, William D. "Bill" Duggan of Missouri City, John Duggan of Beeville and Jim Duggan of Salisbury, N.C.; one daughter, Betty Ford of De Soto; five sisters, Gladys Yancy of La Marque, Elois Kirby of Houston, Dorothy Hudgins of San Antonio, Eva Parsons of Bartlesville, Okla., and Lena Bovee of Friendswood; one brother, Robert Duggan of Stamford; and seven grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials to be to St. Anne's Home in Panhandle.

ED PIERCE
BORGER — Ed Pierce, 74, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Evans, the Rev. Steve Miller and the Rev. Gregg Simmons officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.
 Mr. Pierce was a retired lab technician for Phillips Petroleum Co., where he worked for 44 years. He was a native of Caney, Kan., and had been a Borger resident for 53 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith Fae Pierce, in 1991 and a son, Michael Pierce, in 1949.
 Survivors include two daughters, Patsy F. Adams of Beaver, Okla., and Dixie Ann Isom of Fritch; one sister, Neva Stiles of Caballo, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

C.C. 'CHRIS' WELLS
 C.C. "Chris" Wells, 87, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Wells was born April 29, 1907 in Indian Territory, Okla. He had been a resident of Gray County since 1952. He was a member of the Holdenville, Okla., Masonic Lodge #123 AF&AM. He was a past master of the Wewoka Masonic Lodge #147 AF&AM, and was a member of the Scottish Rite Indian Consistory in McAlister, Okla. He received his 50-year pin from the Scottish Rite in McAlister as well as from Holdenville Lodge. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.
 Mr. Wells married Pearl M. (Sally) Giles on June 17, 1929 at Holdenville. She preceded him in death on July 13, 1972. He worked for 44 years in the oilfield industry before retiring in 1964. He was a member of Hi-Land Christian Church.
 Survivors include one son, Paul Wells of Houston; one daughter, Barbara Hamner of Wichita, Kan.; five grandsons; two granddaughters; one great-grandson; and one great-granddaughter.
 The family requests memorials to be to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Calendar of events
PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.
THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.
SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS
 The mobile meals menu for Saturday is spaghetti and meat sauce, cabbage, yams, corn bread and cookies.

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

Ambulance
 American Medical Transport reported no calls for the 24-hour reporting period ending at midnight.

Accidents
 Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 29
 Tina Kruse, Amarillo, of Dallas Morning News, reported theft at 2101 N. Hobart.
 Eleanor Ann Thatcher of National Bank of Commerce, Box 2750, reported forgery at 1224 N. Hobart.
 Betty Sue Helm of Citizen's Bank of Trust, Box 1181, reported forgery at 300 W. Kingsmill.
 Aubrey Ray Milligan at 1538 N. Faulkner reported criminal mischief.
 Assault (domestic disturbance) was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30
 Officer Morse Burroughs reported someone evading arrest at 823 1/2 Malone.
 Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Canadian.

Arrest
FRIDAY, Sept. 30
 Kevin Todd Howe, 325 Canadian, was arrested on a charge of assault.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

THURSDAY, Sept. 29
 Mike Thompson reported hit and run at City Limits Club, 1300 S. Barnes.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa
Helen Lamb	
Carol Ann Phillips	
Howard W. Rogers (to extended care)	
Pampa	
Olive Opal Denham	
Roy Marvin Dyson	
Iola Violet Hair (rehabilitation unit)	
Howard William Rogers (extended care)	
Groom	
Ruth Payton	
McLean	
Mary Mitchell Haley	
Births	
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Haley of McLean, a boy.	
Dismissals	
	Skellytown
	Anthony C. Broadus
	White Deer
	Geraldine Helen Wyatt
	Groom
	Ruth Payton (to inpatient)
	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
	Shamrock
	Virginia Clay
	Dismissals
	Shamrock
	Timothy Gonzales

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat.....	3.54	Chevron.....	41 5/8	up 1/4
Milo.....	3.65	Coca-Cola.....	49	up 1/8
Corn.....	3.95	Diamond Sham.....	25 1/2	dn 1/8
		Enron.....	30 1/8	up 1/8
		Halliburton.....	30 3/4	NC
		HealthTrust Inc.....	31 3/4	up 3/4
		Ingersoll Rand.....	35 3/8	NC
		KNE.....	25 1/2	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee.....	47 1/4	up 1/8
		Limited.....	19 5/8	up 3/8
		Mapco.....	55 5/8	up 1/4
		Maxus.....	4 1/2	NC
		McDonald's.....	26 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mobil.....	79 1/4	up 1/8
		New Atmos.....	17 7/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley.....	24 1/4	dn 1/4
		Pennex's.....	51 1/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips.....	34	up 3/8
		SLB.....	55	up 1/8
		SPS.....	26 3/8	up 1/8
		Tenneco.....	44 5/8	up 3/8
		Texaco.....	59 7/8	up 1/4
		Wal-Mart.....	23 1/2	NC
		Arco.....	100 3/4	up 5/8
		Cabot.....	26 5/8	dn 1/2
		Cabot O&G.....	18 5/8	dn 1/4
		West Texas Crude.....	17.95	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Serico.....	4 15/32	dn 1/32
Occidental.....	21 1/8	up 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....	67.23
Puritan.....	15.33

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....	59 1/2	up 3/8
Arco.....	100 3/4	up 5/8
Cabot.....	26 5/8	dn 1/2
Cabot O&G.....	18 5/8	dn 1/4

GM strike agreement announced

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and its union today reached an agreement settling a strike at a local plant that was beginning to shut down GM factories around the country.

The president of UAW Local 599, Dave Yettaw, said agreement was reached about 10:45 a.m., slightly more than 72 hours after workers left their jobs Tuesday at the sprawling Buick City complex. He said a ratification vote would be taken Saturday. The workers had left their jobs over issues including overtime they considered excessive. The UAW said its workers were being made sick and work conditions were unsafe because GM was refusing to hire enough permanent workers to give them relief.

GM spokesman Ralph Kramer said he could not immediately confirm the settlement.

Word that a settlement was possible began filtering when UAW bargainers left a morning session with GM with hands raised in triumph, cheering and singing. They scheduled emergency committee meetings, then a news conference.

Buick City is a key GM operation in assembly and for the parts it supplies to other plants for cars and trucks.

So far, GM has been able to limit the effect of the strike at Buick City by shifting the mix of cars and trucks it builds and redirecting shipments of parts. Still, the automaker was forced to shut down three plants and shorten schedules at four others.

"Obviously they anticipated a little bit of a problem," said Dave Yettaw, president of United Auto Workers Local 599. "But they didn't put much aside. We're going to last one day longer than the corporation."

The union said GM was trying to build too many cars with too few people, relying on production speedups and excessive overtime that were making workers sick and the workplace unsafe.

Negotiators met for eight hours Thursday and made some progress but still disagreed on how many new workers to hire at the Flint complex, Yettaw said. Talks resumed this morning.

The union wouldn't reveal details of its demands. GM did not comment on the negotiations.

Prickly visitor



Residents in the Cole Addition south of Pampa this morning may have been surprised by a prowler around their homes. This porcupine, caught by the camera in one of the home yards, seems to be checking the neighborhood out. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon set for Saturday in Wheeler

WHEELER — Kids will take to the streets of Wheeler on bicycles Saturday morning to raise money for cancer research.

The annual Wheeler Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for Saturday morning to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, said Mary Andis, this year's bike-a-thon coordinator in Wheeler.

The entrants will meet at Wheeler school, she said, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and ride to Mrs. Andis' house, where she said she planned on having breakfast for them.

The ride is a little over a mile, she

said. Wheeler residents and businesses have pledged money for St. Jude's as the cyclists complete the journey.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded in 1962 by entertainer Danny Thomas, is the largest childhood cancer research center in America based on number of patients treated and treatment success.

Funding for the treatment and research programs at the hospital primarily comes from public support, hospital officials said. All findings and information developed at the hospital are shared with doctors and hospitals around the world.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

OLD BARN wood for sale. Call 669-2411. Adv.

REGIONAL EYE Center Optical Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

SET OF 24 Wagons West, westerns, romances, etc. 665-5949. Adv.
DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Saturday, October 1, 8:30 p.m. Pampa Express. Members and guests. Adv.

COMPLETE LINE of Watkins Products, 2325 Mary Ellen, 665-3375, Jess and Joan Graham. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy, Borger Dome, October 1st and 2nd. Adv.
CALL JOLEA for your Mary Kay, 665-1541. Adv.

CAR WASH Saturday, October 1, \$5 a car at Coronado Center, will accept donations. Also Teen Dance every Saturday night at 123 N. Ward, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. \$3 admission. Everyone welcome. Pampa Speed Skaters. Adv.

HOMECOMING - LETTERS, starter kits, lights, trinkets, etc. at Henhouse Crafts, 2314 Alcock, 665-2945. Adv.
ALL 6 Pack Minute Maid flavors, Fresca, miscellaneous soft drinks 99¢, Camel cigarettes \$1.29 pack, \$12.90 carton. Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.
DJ'S TACO now open for breakfast 5:30 a.m. Homemade soft breakfast burritos, donuts, coffee. 1216 W. Alcock, 665-3501. Adv.

SOUTHERN STAR playing 30th, 1st. City Limits. Adv.

CONCRETE BIRD Baths, Statuary and figurines 1/2 price. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Need to sell it so brought it in from the country. Nice big ladies, girls clothing, jeans, bikes, toys, knick knacks, collector's plates. There's so much can't list it all. Check it out at 120 S. Faulkner, Saturday only 8-5. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window Tinting, 703 W Brown. Adv.

TIME TO Winterize Bermuda grass lawns. We have the one you need at Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

FOR SALE: Singer serger, boys bike, Star color printer, Zenith VHS-camcorder. 669-7212. Adv.

CHEZ TANZ Remodeling Special October unlimited tanning \$25 and \$30. Call 669-6836. Adv.

JEWELRY REPAIR, Watch Repair, Where else? Rheams Diamond Shop, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

SELLING OUT Inventory of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Discounts on products and business supplies. Mistie West 669-1846. Adv.

VITAMASTER BY Roadmaster corporation, treadmill. Less than year old. \$250. Sunbeam Humidification System large 3.5 gallon water capacity, less than year old, \$50. 669-3517. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2, Fruited Baked Ham or Chicken Curry. 669-1670. Adv.

SALE: CERAMIC molds, greenware, table, Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 2000 Mary Ellen. Adv.

8 BALL Tournament Results, 1st Tony Rains, 2nd Gary Harper, 3rd Johnny Martinez. Next tournament October 12. Pampa Athletic Club. Adv.

NEW ARRIVALS of pant suits, purses, wallets, plus and regular sizes. A Perfect 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

PRAIRIE SONS, Borger VFW, Saturday, October 1st. Adv.

MADAME ALEXANDER Dolls. Estate acquired, large selection of collectible Madame Alexander dolls, all in original box. Just received new shipment of collectible bears. The Collector's Corner Antiques & Gifts, Carolyn Copeland, 2216 N. Hobart, 665-3246. Adv.

3 BEDROOM split level home, large fenced yard, full basement. 1109 Charles. 669-2346. Adv.

ANTIQUE PIANO (93 years old) for sale, good condition, professionally refinished. 669-3284. Adv.

FOR SALE: Self-propelled, electric start, rear bag Snapper Lawn mower, \$300 firm. 669-6469 after 6:00 p.m. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE, Friday night Ribs. 716 W. Foster, 665-2454. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Increasing cloudiness tonight with southerly winds 10-20 mph and a low in the upper 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 80s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 94; the overnight low was 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50 north-west to upper 50s east. Saturday, mostly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in low to mid 80s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s. South Plains: Tonight, increasing cloudiness west, fair east. Lows from upper 50s west to low 60s east. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s to near 90. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 50s.
 North Texas — Tonight, partly

cloudy south and east, fair elsewhere. Lows 60 to 66. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 90 to 95. Saturday night, partly cloudy east, fair central and west. Lows 62 to 67.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Lows near 60 Hill Country, 60s remainder of area. Saturday, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows

from 60s inland to 70s coast.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in low and mid 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy northwest Oklahoma, mostly sunny elsewhere. Continued warm. Highs in upper 80s to mid 90s.
 New Mexico — Tonight, variable cloudiness northern mountains and northwest with a few showers and a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s lower elevations east and south. Saturday, partly cloudy north with a slight chance of mainly mountain showers, mostly sunny south. Highs 60 to near 80 mountains and north with 80s to low 90s lower elevations south. Saturday night, partly cloudy northeast with fair skies elsewhere. Lows mid 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations east and south.

Agency: Polio eradicated from Western Hemisphere

By DAVID BRISCOE
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three years and one month, no case of polio has been reported in the Western Hemisphere, and the Pan American Health Organization now says the region is free of the disease.

The next challenge, the group says, is to eradicate polio from the world by 2000.

"This is a very great day," said Dr. Carlyle Guerra de Macedo, PAHO director, in making the eradication announcement Thursday at a meeting of hemisphere health ministers. PAHO is part of the World Health Organization.

The last polio victim was a Peruvian boy, now 4 years old, who suffered paralysis in his legs and was found to be carrying the poliomyelitis virus on Aug. 23, 1991, said Dr. Frederick Robbins, chairman of a commission that made the eradication declaration.

That case led to a massive immunization program in Peru, which officials say reached every child in the country under 5 years old.

Robbins's commission of 12 prominent international doctors and scientists had decided to wait three years after the last case before officially declaring the disease eradicated.

Immunization in the region now exceeds 80 percent, and officials said there is no trace of the virus in the wild from Alaska to the southern tip of Chile.

But the danger remains, he said.
 "As long as the virus is present in other parts of the world ... the possibility of reintroducing the virus is always there."

Polio, which has infected an estimated 10 million people worldwide since the first known epidemic in the 18th century, is an infectious disease that attacks the central nervous system and can lead to paralysis and death. Also known as infantile paralysis, it most often occurs among very young children.

There is no known drug that cures the disease, but it can be prevented with a vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk in 1954 or a more widely used oral vaccine developed in the late 1950s by Dr. Albert Sabin.

Investment losses taking toll on some state-funded colleges

DALLAS (AP) — Several state colleges that invested heavily in high-risk derivative securities have seen their value of their portfolios drop more than a 30 percent this year, a survey by *The Dallas Morning News* shows.

The survey shows that publicly funded Texas schools and agencies have put more than \$5.5 billion into mortgage-backed derivatives. About 93 percent of the securities are part of major-agency portfolios with long-term investment strategies, said Assistant State Auditor Sharon Cobb.

Despite the ledger losses, the schools' financial officials reassure that all is well. They insist the derivatives continue earning high returns, and they foresee no need to sell.

"They seem to be OK," she said. "It's such a small percentage of the total portfolios in most of those agencies that it's not causing a problem. It's in those agencies where it's a large percentage of the portfolio that we have some concerns."

Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, East Texas State University in Commerce, Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Angelo State University in San Angelo and Sul Ross State University in Alpine are among the schools that have seen the value of their multimillion-dollar investments in mortgage-backed derivatives plummet by a third or more.

None has suffered the kind of problems seen at Odessa College, where the school's massive investment in derivatives has led to tax increases, hefty budget cuts and more than \$12 million in new debt.

That school's troubled \$22 million derivatives portfolio, worth less than half its purchase price, has tied up not only long-term endowment money but also large amounts of Odessa College's daily operating funds.

State auditors are preparing a separate report on the Odessa College investment crisis as part of their ongoing probe, said Wardaleen

Belvin, chief of staff for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

The Texas Securities Commission also has begun a preliminary inquiry into the brokerages that sold derivatives to Odessa College and other public agencies, said Commissioner Denise Voigt Crawford.

"We have sent out requests to the brokerages to explain what happened," Ms. Crawford said. "Obviously, there are some concerns here."

Ultimately, state lawmakers "would like to start drafting legislation with respect to tightening up investment practices," Ms. Belvin said.

Among them would be stricter reporting requirements and more uniform investment policies at state-supported schools and agencies.

Officials at schools and agencies that invested in derivatives said they do not expect the kinds of problems that plagued Odessa College. They invested only long-term funds, such as endowment money and other reserves, in the derivatives market, they said.

"I think we're concerned, but our concern is based primarily on the fact that everybody's going to get jumped into the same boat," said Mickey C. Havens, vice president for business affairs at Sul Ross State University.

The market value of the school's \$4.1 million derivative investment, which represents more than 40 percent of its total portfolio, was down 34 percent in late July.

"Our No. 1 concern is public perception," he said.

State investigators still are trying to determine the extent of such investments made by publicly funded agencies statewide and what risks they pose.

Mortgage-based derivatives are complex securities whose worth is tied to the value of pools of home mortgages. This year, such derivatives have been devastated by rising interest rates.

Libertarians asking to be heard in campaign arena

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's campaign criticized Richard Fisher, George W. Bush's business associates chastised Gov. Ann Richards, and the GOP's David Hartman blasted state Treasurer Martha Whitehead.

Meanwhile, the Libertarian Party complained Thursday that it can't get a word in edgewise between the two major political parties.

Libertarians said their candidate for U.S. Senate, Pierre Bloudeau, should be allowed to participate in a televised debate.

"The Libertarian Party is on the ballot in Texas," said Gary E. Johnson, party press secretary. "Pierre Bloudeau is a serious, bonafide candidate for U.S. senator. There is no valid excuse to exclude him."

The debate between Mrs. Hutchison and Fisher is at 6 p.m. Sunday on C-SPAN.

Officials of the organizing League of Women Voters said Bloudeau doesn't meet their debate criteria because he wasn't nominated in a primary election.

Johnson, however, said Libertarians offer an alternative to Republicans and Democrats and should be heard.

In other political developments: — Hutchison spokesman David Beckwith said Fisher broke his promise not to accept political action committee contributions by receiving a donation from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which is funded in part by PAC donations.

Fisher's campaign said Fisher doesn't know what PACs have contributed because the DSCC donation is mingled with individual contributions.

On another front in the war over campaign contributions, Fisher, campaigning at a pharmacy in Dallas, criticized Mrs. Hutchison for taking more than \$50,000 from the pharmaceutical industry and voting for a tax loophole that benefited drug companies in Puerto Rico.

Beckwith said Mrs. Hutchison voted for the measure because it was designed to spur economic development in a region of a U.S. territory that is impoverished.

Several business associates of Bush, the GOP candidate for governor, criticized a commercial by Gov. Richards that says Bush is a business failure.

The Richards' campaign has cited several companies that lost more than \$371 million while Bush was affiliated with them.

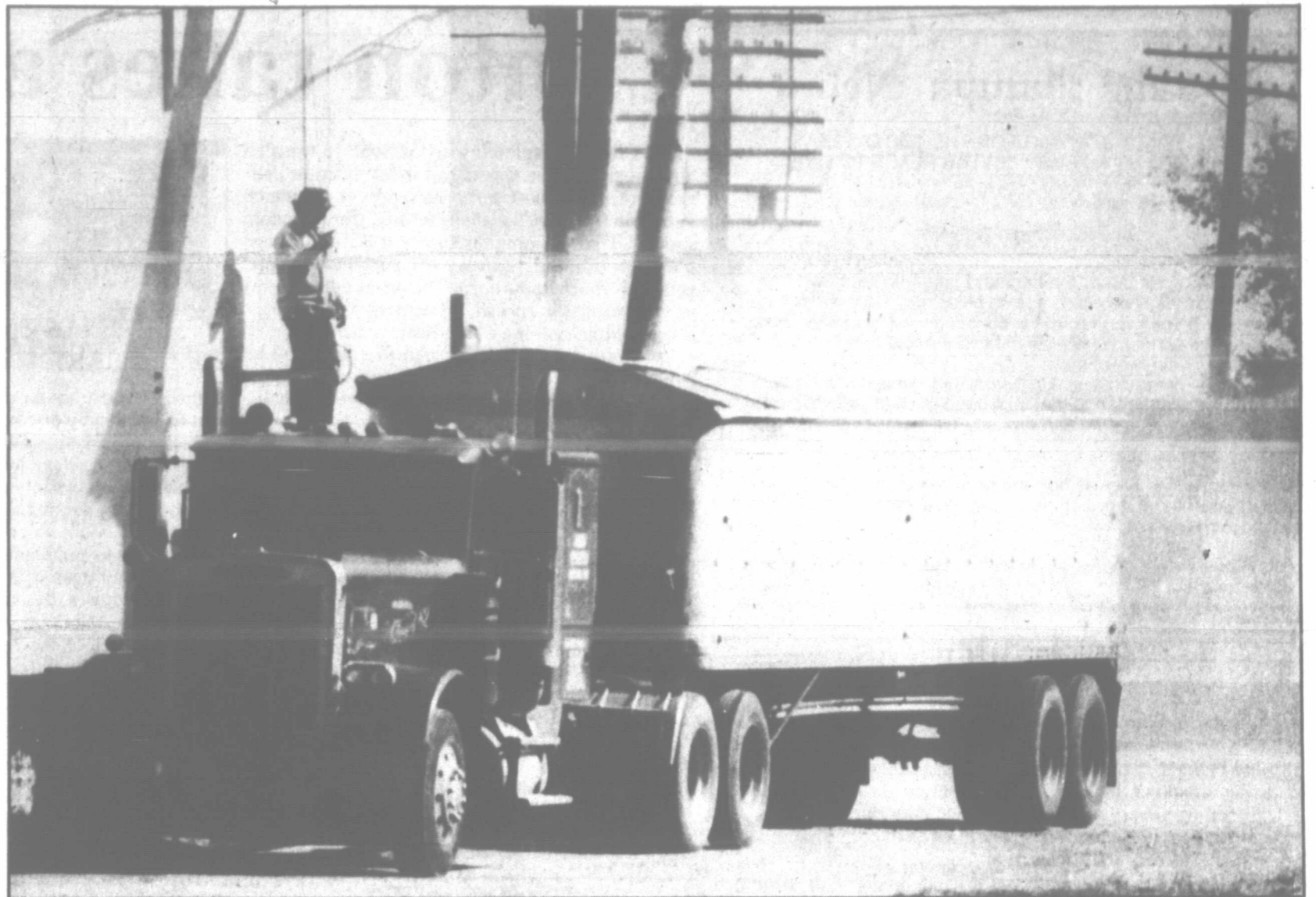
The chiefs of two of those companies — Tom Brown Inc., a Midland oil and gas company, and Caterair International, a Maryland airline caterer — said their businesses shouldn't become part of the campaign.

Caterair's problems were caused by losses in the airline industry, said Daniel J. Altobello, the company's board chairman and president. "We've always heard that Texas politics are nasty but this sets a new low-water mark," he said.

Donald Evans of Midland, board chairman of Tom Brown Inc., said his company is a success story.

He said that since Bush became a director, the company's assets have increased 559 percent, market value 422 percent, common stock 100 percent, and cash flow 219 percent.

Shipping out wheat



Billy Pendergrass loads wheat from the Wheeler-Evans Elevator in White Deer this week into a Jerry Thorton Trucking of Groom rig driven by Patrick Hendrick for shipment to Amarillo. The price of wheat today was \$3.54 a bushel. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Negotiators face midnight deadline for U.S., Japan trade dispute

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan are taking their 15-month squabble over trade barriers down to the wire, but both sides insist a deal heading off a tit-for-tat trade war is still possible.

Negotiators faced a midnight EDT deadline for resolving a dispute over ways to open Japan's markets and narrow a huge \$60 billion trade gap between the world's two largest economies.

In an effort to strike a deal, Japan was sending two top officials, Foreign Minister Yohei Kono and Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, back to Washington late today for last-ditch talks.

Those discussions were expected to go right up to the deadline and perhaps beyond. But to put an outer limit on the talks, Kantor has already scheduled a news conference for noon Saturday to announce what actions the United States plans to take.

President Clinton, who last week warned Kono

that the United States was prepared to impose sanctions, met with Kantor and other top economic advisers late Thursday to review the administration's negotiating position.

The dispute involves an arduous round of talks under a framework agreement both countries signed in July 1993. Under that deal, the two sides agreed to establish priority areas for discussions aimed at lowering Japanese trade barriers and boosting the sale of American products.

The first three priority areas established were autos and auto parts, insurance and government purchases of telecommunications equipment and medical products.

However, the two countries missed a February deadline for getting deals after a summit meeting between Clinton and then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa ended in stalemate over the key issue of how to employ "objective criteria" to measure success.

While the framework talks were restarted in late May, both sides are still arguing over the measure-

ment question. Japan has insisted that it will never accept any agreement that hints at numerical targets.

Japan is actually facing two deadlines at midnight. One specifically covers the government purchasing negotiations. If no deal is reached, the way would be cleared for the administration to publish a list of proposed trade sanctions against Japanese companies that could go into effect in 30 days.

The other deadline is for the administration to publish a target list of the most blatant trade barriers that American companies face under a provision of U.S. trade law known as Super 301.

Publishing the list would not trigger any sanctions but would start another round of negotiations over the specific barriers that could ultimately bring trade sanctions, but not for another 18 months.

Officials have indicated that both sides are closest to agreement in the area of government procurement and insurance and farthest apart in autos and auto parts.

Yeltsin taken ill on visit to Ireland

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — A travel-weary Boris Yeltsin failed to get off his plane today, leaving the prime minister, a military band and flower girls standing on the tarmac.

The Russian president, on his way home from meeting President Clinton in the United States, was to have lunch with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds at Shannon Airport in western Ireland.

Instead, Yeltsin sent Russia's first deputy prime minister, Oleg Soskovetz, to meet Reynolds in the terminal building. The plane took off for Moscow after the 70-minute stopover with no sign of Yeltsin.

"He is extremely tired," Soskovetz said. "He has been traveling for 17 hours."

Reynolds, who had planned to brief Yeltsin on the cease-fire called by the IRA in Northern

Ireland, said he didn't feel snubbed.

"I completely understand," Reynolds said. "Mr. Yeltsin was acting on the orders of doctors who said it would be better for him not to get off the plane."

"He suffers from high blood pressure. When a man is ill, a man is ill."

Reynolds and his wife, Kathleen, waited by the red carpet on the tarmac at the head of a welcoming party. A military band stood by to play the national anthems and girls clutched bouquets for Yeltsin's wife, Naina.

Fifteen minutes after the Iluyshin jet landed, the party strolled off with Soskovetz to the terminal building.

Reynolds said Soskovetz passed on an invitation from Yeltsin to visit Russia next year.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

San Angelo Standard-Times on Richards' appointments:

Like all governors, Ann Richards is accountable for the appointments she has made in her nearly four years in office.

What she shouldn't have to defend, though, is her admirable record of opening government to women and minorities.

Some of the people Richards has appointed have been disappointments. For the record, they have been equal-opportunity failures. The governor also has followed the unfortunate tradition of naming major campaign contributors to boards and commissions. That's a problem of the political culture that won't go away unless the Legislature requires it.

But Richards has departed from tradition by appointing women and minorities in far greater numbers than her predecessors. ...

Whether someone is the "best qualified" is a subjective matter that almost always is unanswerable. The fact is that a pool of qualified candidates exists for every position, and there has been no reason for excluding women and minorities other than the fact that only a few had been let into the political network.

Richards has broken that cycle and has set a standard by which every succeeding governor will be compared. Those who revert to limiting their appointments to predominantly white males will have to explain why.

El Paso Times on anti-immigrant sentiments:

Election-year politicking certainly makes for some exaggerated pronouncements. Take California Gov. Pete Wilson, who last week asked President Clinton to declare an immigration emergency in his state.

"I implore you to take immediate action to assist the people of California," he declared. Wilson appears to be comparing the influx of undocumented immigrants, mostly from Mexico, to an "invasion" that the federal government is "constitutionally obligated to repel."

He has gone too far, exaggerating an immigration problem to exploit fear. All in the pursuit of votes. ...

Wilson's hypocrisy is only surpassed by his gall. He's trying to get the U.S. taxpayer to bail his state out of the economic morass that is not the fault of illegal immigration, but of the end of the Cold War and a sagging defense industry that once made California an envied state. ...

Making immigrants the scapegoats for California's economy is dishonest. It also could be dangerous, and crying wolf too often may come to haunt Wilson.

Temple Daily Telegram on end of baseball season:

Could this be the end of baseball as we know it? It's still too early to say. But with the World Series now officially called off for the first time in 90 years, it's none too soon to speculate on the possibility that Organized Baseball, built around the National and American Leagues, has set itself on a course toward self-destruction. ...

Fear not for baseball as a game. If it can survive artificial turf, domed stadiums, the designated hitter rule and, at some levels, aluminum bats, it can survive this too. But fans — and even more so, players and team owners — should not assume that all will be as they left it when play resumes.

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Berry's World



"You know, I really kind of miss doing the ol' INVASION THING!"

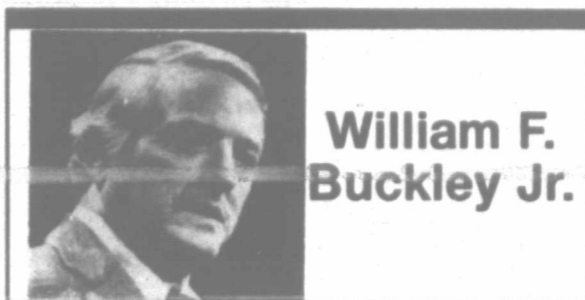
Clinton takes another gamble

Bill Clinton's bugle-blowing on Sept. 15 wasn't a high moment in the exercise of the democratic self-government in whose name he proposes we march into Haiti. A *USA Today* poll tells us that a random survey of public opinion shows a 15 percentage point rise (from 41 percent to 56 percent) in public approval of sending troops. The same poll informs us that before the speech, 43 percent of Americans approved his handling of the Haitian question.

But if what the president said that day is to be believed — that our own frontiers are challenged, and that the entire world is looking over our shoulder to test our fortitude — then how is it that so large a percentage of the population approved the policy that led us to that brink? The end of statesmanship, the diplomatic axiom has it, is to avoid crisis. Leadership is sound when the Marines aren't needed.

But of course Clinton's speech was self-discrediting. There was, to begin with, the phony business about the "international" imperative to rout Gen. Raoul Cedras. The president went so far as to assure us that Poland and Bangladesh approve of an invasion. Why? Because "they think this is important to their future interest and their security."

If a statement like that moves a public that hears it, the case for self-government is seriously set back. But Clinton was, as ever, so moved by his own thinking, he went so far as to say that the United States has agreed to lead a multinational force "to carry out the will of the United Nations." There just aren't that many Americans disposed to die for the



William F. Buckley Jr.

United Nations, but then Clinton, having concluded that he had finally discovered someone his own size to pick on, had to come up with some reason for doing so.

And there is certainly every reason to hope for an end to the regime of Cedras. Dan Rather's historic journalistic coup placed the general at a CBS microphone to comment on the speech. Sometimes providence obliges in arranging the physiognomy of evil creatures exactly reflecting their nature. Gen. Manuel Noriega of Panama could not have been made to look more menacing if Walt Disney's artists had put his face together. And so it is with Cedras, with the face of someone who could quite routinely give orders to go out and shoot the orphans. All that the general said of interest in speaking with Dan Rather was that he was determined to fight and if necessary die for the honor of his country.

These words are written only hours after the president's speech, and events may write their own

script. But of course nothing was clearer than that Clinton's entire maneuver is designed to get Cedras to step into an airplane and buzz off to the south of France, which along with Spain and Saudi Arabia collects dictators who decide to rusticate.

As the *USA Today* poll reveals, a summons to military action tends to mobilize public enthusiasm, as does the landing itself. But the popularity of military action tends to be short-lived, and whereas in Haiti we cannot expect anything vaguely resembling the Maginot Line defense, there will surely be a sniper or voodoo-spitter here and there to make trouble. And when Jean-Bertrand Aristide is back in the saddle, there will be more people noticing his behavior than during his brief stay in office in 1991, when he effectively controlled any appetite he has for human rights.

The possibility has all along been real that Cedras will pull out, even as Fulgencio Batista of Cuba decided back in 1959 to avoid a confrontation with the rebel Fidel Castro. Better a castle in Spain than a dungeon in Port-au-Prince, or even the firing squad. Clinton could not have made his point more clearly if he had interrupted his speech to focus a camera on Noriega, pining away in a jail in Florida, having run afoul of the U.S. Marines.

Cedras isn't the type who embraces a cause larger than himself. A good communist, a devoted Nazi, even a consecrated Ton Ton Macoute can be expected to go down in flames for the honor of it all. Cedras isn't made up that way, so that Clinton's gamble was a pretty good one.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1994. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 30, 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders ended the Munich Conference with a decision to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

On this date:
In 1777, the Congress of the United States, forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces, moved to York, Pa.

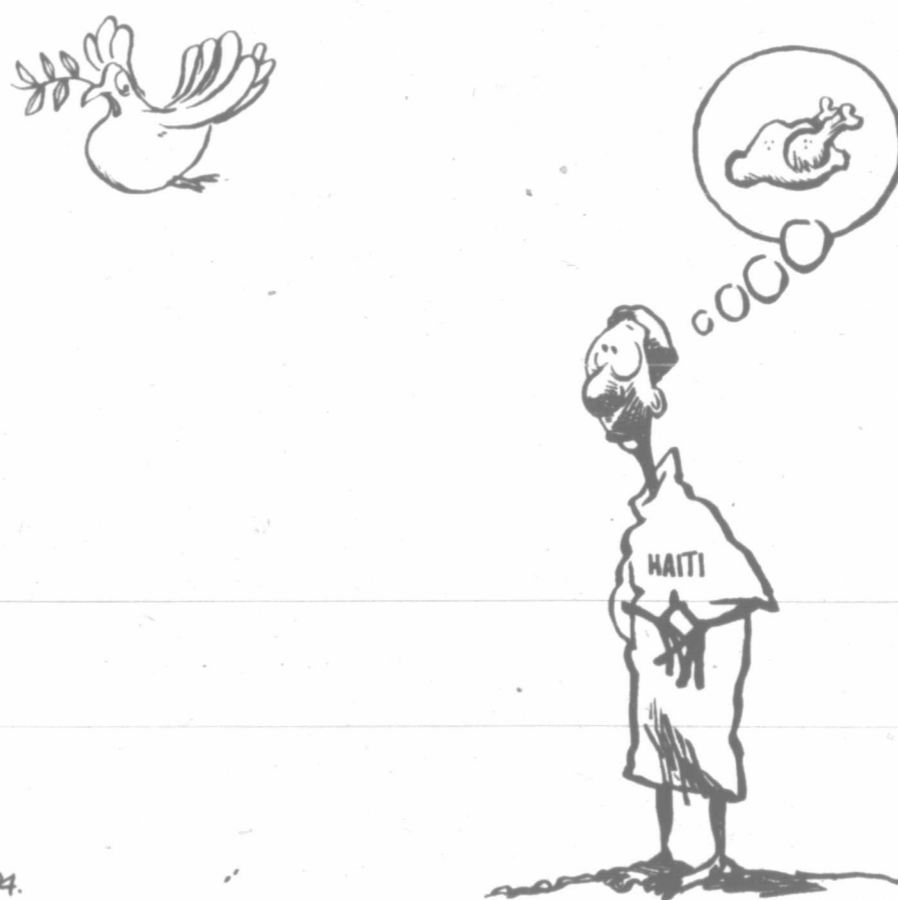
In 1846, Dr. William Morton, a dentist, used an experimental anesthetic — ether — for the first time on a patient in his Boston office.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

In 1949, the Berlin Airlift, which had ferried more than 2.3 million tons of supplies to the western sector of the German city in defiance of a Soviet blockade, came to an end.

In 1954, the first atomic-powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy at Groton, Conn.

In 1955, actor James Dean was killed in the collision of his sports car with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24.



STAHL
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Alaska no place for homeless

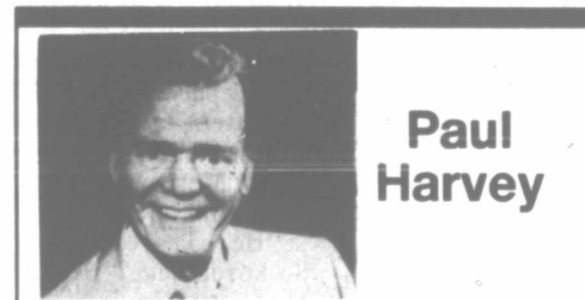
We all want to be where we aren't. Historically, restless humans have sought to flee their problems by moving on, inevitably traveling from east to west.

The migration called them across Asia and Europe, the Atlantic to the Americas and the Americas to California.

Then, the people who didn't fit in back home, confronted by the Pacific Ocean, were unable to go beyond California. And many didn't fit in there, either.

The misfits have found a new frontier: Alaska. Alaska's remote outposts have become magnets for these "end-of-the-roads." Some of the oddballs adapt, while others drift on. But when escapist fantasies prove illusory, the result is always frustration and sometimes violence.

The *Wall Street Journal* sent Bill Richards to the "tall and uncut" last year. If he expected to find towns like the fictitious one in *Northern Exposure*, he found instead many — or mostly — would-be pioneers, lacking basic skills for pioneering and ending up drunks. Alaska's towns are less tolerant of those we call



Paul Harvey

"homeless people," and a hateful, belligerent free-loader is soon "encouraged on his way."

The weather is not hospitable to vagrants. Fifty degrees below zero plus wind chill is enough to hospitalize many — thus multiplying the economic burden for home folks.

My own visits to Alaska, plus my longtime liaison with Gov. Wally Hickel, engendered mostly awe and admiration, and any essay dealing with those who cannot adapt to life in a pioneering country must ignore the many more who can and do.

Having acknowledged these people, Alaska is

still an irresistible magnet for the social dropouts. And sociopaths who can't make it elsewhere are unlikely to make it anywhere.

In the lower forty-eight, you and I have seen these or similar escapist flock to such places as Taos, Sedona and other hippie havens — to contribute little beyond pollution and problems.

In Alaska, they make little pretense of being displaced "artists" — they are admittedly escapist.

The postmaster in Central Alaska, James Carson, calls them "the scum of the world."

Dixie Spencer, Alaska State Trooper, says he is "snowed under with calls for help from towns beset by violence."

Because he can't be everywhere, most such towns have to cope with the problems as best they can.

One refugee from Chicago, Michael Silka, who settled in Manley, called himself a "mountain man" and shot to death seven residents and a state trooper before he was gunned down.

More and more Alaskans are traveling armed. Some recent adventure books about Alaska lie. And *Northern Exposure* hasn't helped.

When it comes to deadlines, talk is cheap

WASHINGTON — There's always been a tendency in Congress to make the talk tougher than the votes on deadlines for an end to U.S. military missions abroad. The White House is hoping that pattern holds on Haiti.

It is not a politically popular operation, and in a congressional campaign season there is a clamor to know when it will be over and American troops will come home.

Hence the resolution approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee for an end to the current mission by next March 1. That doesn't deal with a U.S. role in the United Nations peacekeeping force that would take over next year under administration plans. But it does include an invitation for the administration to seek an extension if need be.

That would have the effect of requiring President Clinton to get approval from Congress to continue the operation he launched without asking. Like his White House predecessors, Clinton maintains that his presidential powers include the use of American forces abroad.

Republicans opposed the deadline resolution the House panel approved on Wednesday, Rep. Ben Gilman saying it would amount to retroactive complicity in an administration blunder.

With the administration and Democratic leaders against any set date, and the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, skeptical about it, the prospect that Congress will impose one is uncertain at best. Dole said he'd like to have a withdrawal date, but "you



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

might end up getting the wrong result; somebody might be in harm's way."

The March 1 date would fit comfortably within the administration timetable for reducing the occupation force to a joint United Nations peacekeeping operation within six months or less. There are Republican proposals for earlier, tougher deadlines. Sen. Hank Brown of Colorado pushed his resolution to make it Dec. 31. Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia favors a limit of 90 days and says it ought to be done as quickly as possible.

That latter wording would be fine with the administration, but only as an aim. They do not want a date certain, any date, even their own, saying that it would encourage Haitian extremists, heighten the risk of American casualties, and so could undermine the effort to restore democratically elected government.

"It encourages extremist groups to take terrorist actions as this arbitrary deadline approaches," Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "You put at risk the men who are on the ground in Haiti."

If there is a deadline, said Marine Lt. Gen. John J. Sheehan, the violent elements in Haiti will seek to use it to their advantage, and "they're going to do it by killing Americans."

That argument always has been the last word when presidents have warned against setting timetables and deadlines for military operations.

The broader issue is the congressional role in deciding whether troops are sent at all, not only how long they should stay. That's been disputed time and again since the early days of the American buildup in the Vietnam War, never approved by Congress.

There have been repeated deadline arguments, too. There already is precedent. Last year, Clinton accepted a deadline on U.S. withdrawal from Somalia, in a compromise that eased congressional pressure for a swift pullout after 18 Americans were killed in a street battle with the forces of a Mogadishu warlord. That had prompted demands for withdrawal by the end of the year. Clinton promised to be out by March 31, and Congress made that a binding deadline. U.S. forces were out sooner.

In Haiti, where operations have gone according to plan, with minimal casualties, to date, the administration aim is to have the occupying force of more than 18,000 Americans yield to a U.N. peacekeeping operation that would include about 3,000 U.S. personnel early in 1995, perhaps in January. They would be in Haiti until February 1996.

But Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said that shouldn't be put into law.

"There is all the difference in the world between a plan, which we are quite optimistic about being able to keep," he told the House committee, "and a mandated date certain for withdrawal."

School board: Saving students from gunman not part of job

By RAVI NESSMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence Notree barely had time to act when a gunman burst into the elementary school gym. As the bullets flew, the physical education teacher spread out his arms to shield the children and pushed them out a door to safety. He got shot in the wrist.

His school and community lauded Notree as a hero, but the Chicago Board of Education insisted he wasn't entitled to Workers Compensation.

They said saving the children's lives was not part of his job.

An arbitrator ruled in favor of Notree's \$13,000 claim, but the board appealed. A ruling is expected next week.

"To sit there and listen to (the school board lawyer) say that it is not my responsibility as a teacher to protect these kids is just ridiculous," Notree said.

And shootings are fairly common near Woodson North Elementary School, said Notree, who later resigned and took a less dangerous job as a stadium manager after he saw two children in his program get shot to death. The school is in an impoverished neighborhood on the city's South Side.

On Sept. 17, 1991, Notree was running basketball drills for about 30 kids in the city's "Hot Shots" after-school program when he heard gunshots coming from behind him.

Without turning to see the gunman, Notree tried to get the children, some as young as 8, to safety. Notree finally made it through the door, with blood spurting from his wrist.

"Every one of those kids was running and being helped through that door, and it was Notree who, by being the last one, was shot," said his co-worker, Adrienne Fleming. "He was shielding them."

The gunman was never caught. Notree lost 20 percent of the use of his right wrist and has trouble swinging a baseball bat and playing sports that require heavy wrist pressure.

School Principal William Taylor commended Notree for his bravery. The Board of Education did pay Notree \$1,410 for sick leave as he recovered from his wound, and its health insurance program covered his medical bills.

However, the board rejected his compensation claim.

"Playground activity does not inherently contain a risk of being shot by some unknown assailant," the board declared in its appeal.

Shepherd's Helping Hands



The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed the non-profit service organization Shepherd's Helping Hands as a new agency in Pampa. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the agency's office at 104 E. 30th are, from left, Gold Coat Randy Watson; Gail Pierce, board secretary; Alisha Snapp, assessment coordinator; Pam Dalton and Teresa Henson, executive board members; Dauna Wilkinson, board treasurer; Linda Landsverk, executive director; and Charlene Morriss, Gold Coat. Shepherd's Helping Hands is a non-profit organization formed to assess the medical and daily living needs of the elderly and to fill in the gaps sometimes missed by other service agencies. The agency networks with other agencies in helping to provide all the services that might be needed. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Disney abandons Virginia theme park

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
AP Business Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The demise of Walt Disney Co.'s plan for a tourist attraction near Civil War battlefields in Virginia is the latest setback for its theme park division.

Troubles range from sluggish attendance at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disney World in Orlando, Fla., to the huge losses of Euro Disney near Paris.

While Disney's profits rose 3 percent to \$267.5 million in the quarter ending June 30, the performance of its theme parks fell 9 percent. Booming filmed entertainment and consumer products divisions kept Disney growing.

The \$625 million Disney's America — a modest park by Disney standards — fell prey to objections by environmentalists, residents and historians. They said the project near Haymarket, Va., would encroach on the Manassas battlefield and potentially trivialize history.

"Implicit in our vision for the park is the hope that it will be a source of pride and unity for all Americans.

We certainly cannot let a particular site undermine that goal by becoming a source of divisiveness," said Peter S. Rummell, president of Disney Design and Development Co.

The company would prefer another Virginia site within an easy day's trip of Washington, D.C. The flag at Town Hall in Haymarket was lowered to half-staff after the announcement.

"We have a lot of supporters here," said Dana Nottingham, president of Disney's America. "A lot of people welcome us."

The governors of Maryland and West Virginia on Thursday offered their states as alternatives. "I don't want to be optimistic, but at the same time we have to make a pitch," said Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

Disney's decision surprised most people involved with the project. In June, Disney chairman Michael D. Eisner had vowed to stand firm. "If people think we will back off, they are mistaken," he said.

The company's theme park frustrations stem mainly from its inability to duplicate the smash successes of its parks in Tokyo and Florida.

Tokyo Disneyland enjoys the best attendance of all the parks. But Disney planners failed to take an ownership stake in that venture, and the company has collected only management and licensing fees while equity holder Oriental Land Co. made big money.

Not wanting to make the same mistake, Disney set up Euro Disney with a lot of debt and a 49 percent ownership stake. But when the park buckled from low attendance and the debt burden, half the losses fell to Disney.

Euro Disney got a \$1 billion capital infusion this year, backed by Saudi investor Prince Al-Waleed Bin Talal Bin Abdulaziz Al Saud, who wound up owning 9 percent.

Disney's original theme park, Disneyland in Anaheim, was so successful that by the late 1950s company officials were suggesting building a second park nearby to capture more tourist dollars.

But Disney had trouble getting land and government approvals in a rapidly urbanizing Southern California and Disneyland became surrounded by tacky commercial strips.

Shuttle Endeavour lifts off with powerful radar aboard

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After a 1 1/2-month delay, Endeavour thundered into orbit at sunrise today with the world's most powerful civilian space radar, capable of piercing clouds, plants, sand and ice.

The space shuttle rose from its seaside pad at 7:16 a.m. into a sky tinged with peach under a crescent moon. It soared over the Atlantic and up along the East Coast, appearing as a bright star in the clear sky.

Endeavour's astronauts were eager to get going. Their first launch attempt in August ended with a last-second engine shutdown.

"Let's do it!" astronaut Daniel Bursch said after strapping himself in.

It is the second trip into orbit for the \$366 million radar.

During this 10-day flight, the radar will search for buried treasures along the Silk Road once traveled by Marco Polo, map the mist-shrouded home of Africa's endangered mountain gorillas and track oil intentionally dumped into the North Sea by oceanographers.

It will scan the habitat of endangered pandas in China, examine stagnant pools in areas of malarial outbreaks and inspect the area around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine to see how the environment is recovering from the 1986 nuclear disaster.

And then there are the more traditional radar uses, the focus of this mission and the one back in April: surveying volcanoes, forests, oceans and rivers for clues about global change.

About 1,800 researchers and students around the world will verify the 3-D images of the U.S., German and Italian radar by measuring soil moisture, tracking wind and count-

ing rocks. Astronaut Thomas Jones, who flew on the April radar mission, and the rest of six-man crew will photograph these sites as the shuttle flies overhead for further comparison.

One of the toughest radar tasks will be the search for ancient mud walls buried beneath the drifting sand of the Taklamakan Desert in northwestern China. Those structures would have been used by travelers along the Silk Road 2000 years ago.

Endeavour's radar can penetrate dry sand by up to 13 feet.

"We're very much testing limits of resolution," said Silk Road explorer Derrold Holcomb, a scientist at Earth Resources Data Analysis Systems in Atlanta.

The most controversial radar experiment involves the dumping of more than 100 gallons of diesel oil into the North Sea next week. German oceanographers promise to clean everything up within two hours; environmentalists will be along to make sure they do.

The oceanographers want to see whether the radar can identify the slick from space. If successful, the radar could be flown permanently on a satellite to detect oil spills more promptly.

NASA wants to assess the results of the first two radar missions before committing to a third. German and Italian experimenters already are calling for another flight; they lost their chance to acquire radar images of full summer foliage and crop harvesting because of Endeavour's launch delay.

If there is another shuttle radar mission, it won't be until 1997, said William Townsend, deputy associate administrator of NASA's Mission to Planet Earth office.

Lefors School honor rolls

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District has released its honor rolls for the first six weeks of the 1994-95 school year.

In the 7th grade, all A's were earned by Jeremy Pierce, Candid Ray, Melody Seely and Jessica Smith. Listed on the 7th grade A and B honor roll are Michael Brown, Michael Steele, Amanda Summers and Cindy Velasquez.

In the 8th grade, all A's were earned by Linda Schwab. On the 8th grade A and B honor roll are Dana Crutcher, Kody Franks, Alisa Mata, Shelly Murray, Gwen Nolte and Penny Summers.

On the 9th grade all A's honor roll are Angie Davenport and Misty McMullen. Listed on the 9th grade A and B honor roll are Matt Green,

Katisha Jackson, Daryl Shook and Tracy Tucker.

In the 10th grade, all A's were earned by Tenille Franks and Karla Murray. On the 10th grade A and B honor roll are Amber Gilbreath, Justin Howard, Jennifer Lock, Brandie Pierce and Jennifer Williams.

In the 11th grade, all A's were earned by Bryan Bockmon, Shelly Davenport and Tommy Green. Listed on the 11th grade A and B honor roll are Keith Franks, Heather Maples and Angie Turpen.

Listed on the 12th grade all A's honor roll is Shawna Lock. On the 12th grade A and B honor roll are Renea Gilbert, Michelle Helfer, Bruce Mize, Jason Winegart and Tommy Wyatt.

Astronauts could use can of Raid

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Bugs. You can't get away from them, not even in space.

Space shuttle Endeavour's commander, Michael Baker, had just settled into orbit today when he noticed lots of streaks on two cockpit windows and what appeared to be big, squashed bugs on the outside.

"It looks like the car window driving through Louisiana," he said.

"We copy that you've done your part for eliminating the bug population in Florida," Mission Control replied.

There was more. A few minutes later, Baker reported: "I want to let you know we had an extra passenger. One of those nice Florida mosquitoes is on board."

"We're sorry to hear about that, Endeavour. Hope you can take care of him," answered Mission Control.

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LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRAs • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

Officials ask Congress to put funds into key roadways under NAFTA

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — With the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Congress should approve extra money to upgrade key roadways that will carry heavy traffic to and from Mexico, the chairman of the Texas Transportation Commission said Thursday.

Increased trade with Mexico will profit other states besides Texas, which has major transportation routes to Mexico, Chairman David E. Bensen said.

"The majority of the traffic and commerce and goods that come from Mexico are going to come through Texas. And if Michigan and Ohio and New York are going to enjoy the benefits of NAFTA, we need some assistance down here," Bensen said.

"If the United States — not just Texas — and Mexico are to fully realize the impact of NAFTA, then we need some additional funds. This is a national issue. It's somewhat unfair that the state of Texas, with its limited resources, is required to build the infrastructure that the entire nation will benefit from," he said.

His comments followed a presentation from county officials who told the commission about their efforts to have Interstate 35 designated a "NAFTA Superhighway."

Denton County Judge Jeff Moseley and other members of the Interstate 35 Corridor Coalition said the 580-mile stretch of highway from Laredo to Gainesville is one of the major trade routes developing under NAFTA.

Moseley, who chairs the group, said 6 million Texans live along I-35, but increasing NAFTA traffic could congest the highway and slow down travel along it.

The highway is the sole central land artery linking Canada through the United States to Mexico, and it provides access to all major interstate routes running east-and-west.

According to the coalition, more than 80 percent of current traffic going to or from Mexico travels on I-35 through Texas. Currently, trade with Mexico generates about 400 million miles of truck traffic on Texas highways, with 300 million miles having an origin or destination outside of Texas.

The coalition says that number is expected to double by the year 2000 and double again by 2020.

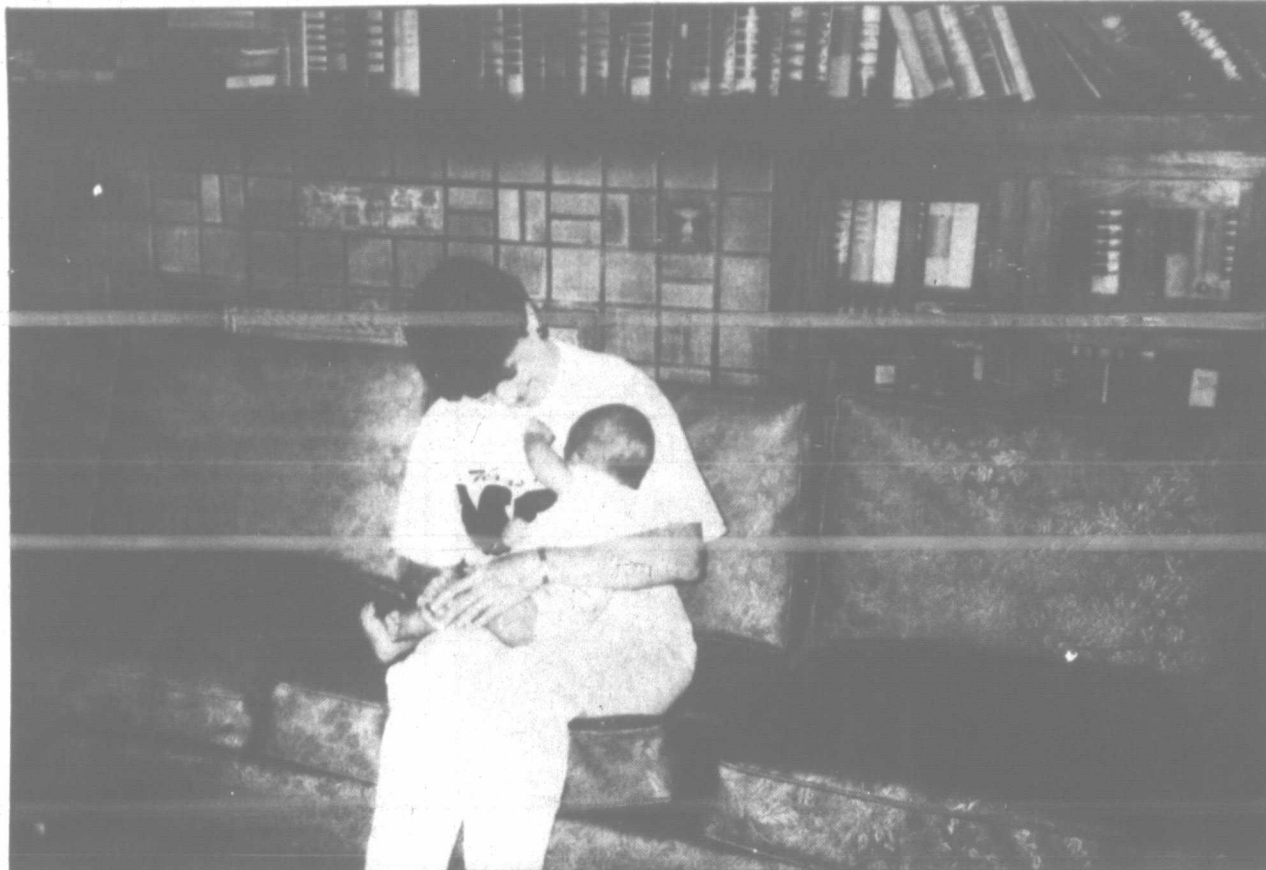
"It's one thing for Congress to approve NAFTA. Now there's a responsibility for Congress to work with the state of Texas to make sure NAFTA's carried out in a responsible manner," Moseley said.

Bell County Judge John Garth said I-35 "carries most of the international surface trade from the United States to Mexico." And Travis County Judge Bill Aleshire said the road could become a "river of trade" if proper improvements are made.

Bensen said I-35 isn't the only travel corridor where NAFTA-related traffic is expected to boom. He also pointed to a West Texas route and to the proposed I-69 in East Texas, which would run from Laredo to Port Huron, Mich., via Victoria and Houston.

"I know there's a lot of interest in these corridors and the funding of these corridors," Bensen said. "They're all important. We're not competing. We need all these corridors."

Child Protective Services



Gray County Child Protective Services is an agency given the responsibility of overseeing funds to help meet the needs of children placed in foster care. Services provided by the agency, one of 16 community service agencies receiving assistance from the Pampa United Way, includes clothing, medical care and school needs for children in foster care programs. The Pampa United Way currently is conducting its annual fund-raising campaign to help raise monies needed to assist service agencies like Gray County Child Protective Services. (Special photo)



Protective Services. (Special photo)

Court denies whistleblower's judgment plea

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Thursday rejected a government whistleblower's plea that it order the state comptroller to pay him a multimillion-dollar court judgment.

George Green, who was fired from the Department of Human Services in 1989, went to the Supreme Court after he was unable to secure state payment of \$13.6 million he won in a lawsuit under the Texas Whistleblower Act. The act gives safeguards to government employees who report wrongdoing.

But the state's highest civil court, without a written opinion, denied Green's motion that the court force the state comptroller to pay him.

State Attorney General Dan Morales' office says the Legislature, which doesn't meet until January, must approve the expenditure before Green gets the money.

The head of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, state Rep. Robert Junell, said after Thursday's ruling that while he

thinks Green deserves some money, he was awarded too much.

"We have people in this state under our tort claim act that are quadriplegics, and the most they can recover is \$250,000," said Junell, D-San Angelo. He added, however, "I don't minimize George Green being wronged."

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said the Legislature has no legal obligation to pay Green.

"Although the Legislature gave him permission to sue, the Legislature did not commit to paying on any judgment," he said.

Lawyer John Augustine, representing Green, said he likely would ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision but would not comment further.

Green, 46, was a DHS architect when he told his supervisors about alleged kickbacks and other violations and then threatened to go to law enforcement authorities.

DHS investigated him, finding a questionable 13-cent long-distance call on his state bill and accusing him of missing a physical therapy session when on sick leave, accord-

ing to court documents.

He was fired by the agency in 1989 and later indicted, records show, but the charges were dismissed.

Green meanwhile won his civil lawsuit against the state.

Suzy Woodford, executive director of the government watchdog group Common Cause, said lawmakers shouldn't set themselves up as a "super-jury" to overrule a court decision.

"It's a dark day for employees who might have been considering blowing the whistle on waste, fraud and abuse that is costing the taxpayers a lot more than what George Green was awarded," she said after Thursday's ruling.

State Sen. John Montford, head of the Senate Finance Committee, said he disagrees with the whistleblower law's damage provisions. But he said, "If we're going to authorize a statute and then not stand behind it, I think that's conduct unbecoming to the legislative body."

Montford, D-Lubbock, said he'd like to see the state try to reach a settlement with Green.

Catholic, Baptist officials meet

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston said he didn't know what a Southern Baptist actually was. The minister at one of Columbia's largest Baptist churches said he used to think Catholics worshiped idols.

Breaking through those stereotypes was one reason leaders of both churches met Thursday for the first time in almost two decades.

Fifty religious officials from around the state talked about facts, fallacies and faith during the Baptist-Catholic Dialogue at Greenlawn Baptist Church.

"Many people like to look at us and say Baptists and Catholics are on the far poles of Christianity," said Monsignor Leigh Lehighy of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Columbia, a coordinator of the meeting. "I don't think that's true at all."

His Baptist counterpart, the Rev. William F. Bishop, director of convention relations for the South Carolina Baptist Convention, said Baptists and Catholics sometimes look at the wrong things.

"Tragically, we often focus on our differences and we lose perspective sometimes," Bishop said. "We have

far more to gain by working together."

The room erupted into laughter when Bishop David Thompson, a native of Philadelphia, asked what exactly a Southern Baptist was.

"I really didn't know," Thompson said. "I was wondering if there were such things as Northern Baptists or Western Baptists. It's a cultural title, but I didn't know that."

The two religions have clashed about differing doctrines, but the ministers say they have much in common. They said talking things out is the way to dispel untruths on both sides.

"For example, from the Southern Baptist perspective, I used to think that Catholics worshipped Mary and idols," Greenlawn minister Marion Aldridge said. "That's just a childhood fallacy that gets dispelled once you actually start talking to Catholics."

"From the Catholic perspective, I think that we're just largely ignorant to what goes on in a Baptist church," said Rev. Francis Kline, Abbot of the Mepkin Abbey. "We know we have differences. However, we're all finding out that we believe in the same God."

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Teachers implicated over TAAS tests

AUSTIN (AP) — Round Rock elementary school students say teachers helped them pass a state skills test in May by pointing out answers and making gestures to indicate whether answers were correct, according to records of their testimony.

The Austin American-Statesman, citing Round Rock Independent School District documents obtained under the Texas Open Records Act, reported

Thursday that school district staff has found "strong evidence" to support allegations of testing irregularities against three Round Rock teachers.

A lawyer representing two of the three teachers said their mistakes were unintentional and minor.

The Texas Education Agency is not investigating the incidents, which occurred at three elementary schools in Round Rock, north of Austin.

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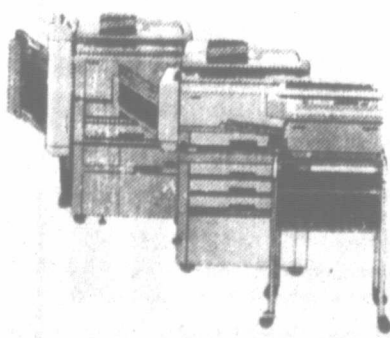
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Lifestyles

Vinegar: A sour condiment taken for granted

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — While vinegar has been around for thousands of years, it has been taken for granted too much of the time — including the present, claims expert Maggie Oster.

And that is an even bigger mistake today, she contends in a new book "Herbal Vinegar," because "vinegar provides us with an opportunity to enliven and enhance our favorite foods, allowing us to develop a healthier cuisine, as well as improve our homes and lives."

The book contains more than 175 recipes with vinegar as an ingredient and a number of non-culinary recommendations.

To clean windows, she suggests a tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of water. For clogged drains, pour in a handful of baking soda, add a half-cup of vinegar, wait for 5-

10 minutes, then run cold water. To polish furniture, wipe with a soft, clean cloth moistened with a mixture of three tablespoons of vinegar and one quart of water. She says ants will stay away from an area wiped or sprayed with equal parts water and vinegar.

The book's emphasis, however, is on cooking and, says Oster, "using vinegar in cooking often reduces calories and the amount of salt in food while adding a bracing tang and penetrating complexity of flavor."

"I've always dearly loved eating and I can't remember a time in my life when I didn't enjoy salads, pickles and other foods flavored with vinegar," she adds.

But it wasn't until much later that she discovered vinegar could be made or flavored with all sorts of exotic ingredients, and, she says, this book is the result of that research.

Also included in the 172-page book is information on growing the best herbs to flavor vinegar, many of them suitable for patio containers or indoor locations. Among those discussed are bay, calendula, fennel, lavender, lemon verbena, marjoram, mint, orange, parsley, rosemary, sage and thyme.

"Flavoring vinegars is among the easiest of gardening crafts and the combinations you can create are limited only by your imagination," she says.

But one challenge, she says, is choosing the vinegar with which to start since quality varies greatly, depending on method of production.

"The only sure way to tell the quality is by tasting and comparing. Do the quality and flavor of the vinegar you buy really matter when you are going to flavor it at home with herbs, spices, flowers

and fruits? To a great extent, yes, although this doesn't mean you have to buy a premium vinegar."

A basic rule: A bad vinegar will not improve with flavoring.

One way to determine preferred vinegars is to have a vinegar tasting.

"The one key difference from a wine tasting is that it is more difficult to keep the taste buds open when sampling vinegars. As a general rule you should taste no more than five or six at a time.

"... Good vinegars have a clean aroma that is not too strong, and a pleasing, full taste. The best vinegars have an intricacy of flavor and aroma that is rich, smooth and subtle. The aftertaste should be subtle and pleasant rather than harsh or biting."

She suggests that the length of time flavorings stay in vinegar is a matter of personal taste.

"Sample the vinegar after a

week or so. Usually the greatest amount of flavor is extracted after a month."

She estimates vinegar was discovered about 10,000 years ago, concurrent with wine, since it is the next natural step after alcoholic fermentation.

"Vinegar soon became indispensable as a means of enhancing the flavor of foods and as a preservative for them as well as a curative and cosmetic," she says. "Before the advent of modern technology, vinegar, in addition to salt brine, was a major way of preserving food. The acidic nature of vinegar slows down the growth of harmful bacteria in food."

By law in the United States, vinegar must be of at least 4 percent acidity.

* "Herbal Vinegar" is published by Storey Communications of Pownal, Vt.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and mother who never thought HIV/AIDS would come so close to my family. Ten years ago, all we wanted was a baby. We found out that we could not conceive, so we tried artificial insemination. We tried for a year; no luck. So we ended up adopting a boy.

Two years ago, we received a telephone call. The semen donor had AIDS. I was tested, and the results were positive.

I know that I am meant to help other people with this. Abby, 80,000 women in this country have been inseminated — and they need to be tested! Only five states require donors to be tested, and that is ridiculous. I hope to change that. Please let me be a voice, so that others can receive early treatment. Thank you for all of your AIDS work.

MARY O. LAGUNA, NIGUEL, CALIF.

DEAR MARY O.: Thank you for an important letter. At this time, approximately 20 states test semen donors for HIV, but that is still fewer than half the states in this country.

Unfortunately, 10 years ago when you were inseminated, there were no tests for HIV. The Centers for Disease Control issued its first guidelines for semen donors in 1985. They have since been updated twice (1988 and 1994). However, the CDC cannot mandate or regulate enforcement of its guidelines.

The CDC recommends that all semen donors be tested at the time of donation and that their sperm be frozen for six months, at which time the donor is tested again. If his results are negative, his frozen semen is then made available for insemination.

Although some states follow recommended guidelines, they are not always as stringent as those issued by the Centers for Disease Control.

Your letter should serve as a warning to other couples. When a sperm bank is contacted, the people there should be carefully questioned about their procedures: Are they using frozen semen? Do they retest their donors after six months before using their semen? Are they accredited? If so, by whom? The state agency that regulates the sperm bank should be contacted, and the records regarding that bank should be reviewed. Finally, contact more than one sperm bank before making a decision on which one to use.

For additional information, I recommend The American Fertility Association in Birmingham, Ala.; the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project in Washington, D.C.; and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice young lady and I would like to ask her to marry me, but I'm afraid our marriage might not have a chance because of the hours I would have to work.

Should I get married while I'm with the fire department or try to get another job?

ROOKIE FIREMAN

DEAR FIREMAN: Ask the guys at the firehouse. Plenty of firefighters are happily married. The flame of love can continue to burn brightly at home while you put out the others.

Crisis Pregnancy Center
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A tribute to Guthrie set for this Saturday

A full day of activities is planned Saturday for the Third Annual Tribute to Woody Guthrie, famed folk singer and songwriter who lived in Pampa from 1929-1937.

Guthrie learned to play the guitar while living in Pampa, performing at gatherings, dances and other events with local bands. He also started singing and writing his songs while living here. His songs include "This Land Is Your Land," "Oklahoma Hills," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," "Lonesome Valley," "I Ain't Got No Home" and "Pretty Boy Floyd."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, a "talk time" will be held in the Quivira Room of Coronado Inn, during which family members and friends of Guthrie can meet with local residents to discuss Guthrie and long-range plans for tributes to the folk singer.

Expected to attend for the first time this year are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ballard of Okemah,

Okla., home town chairman for Woody Guthrie; Kenney Gates of Okemah, W.O.O.D.Y. chairman; Frank Simpson of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., performer; Pat Stewart of St. Louis, Mo., musician; and Mary Ann Guthrie Rodman of Violet Hill, Ark., Guthrie's niece.

Fellow folk singer Pete Seeger, who performed with Guthrie in The Weavers, sent a message saying "love to all" and stating he was sorry he could not be in Pampa at this time.

At 2 p.m., musicians will be performing Guthrie's songs at the stage in Central Park, with the public invited to drop by and listen to the music. Serving as chairman is Jack Selby.

At 6:30 p.m., a banquet and entertainment will be held at the Starlight Room in Coronado Inn. The Pampa Elementary Chorus, under the direction of Wanetta Hill, will be performing children's songs

written by Guthrie. Simpson also will present a program of Guthrie songs.

In addition, a group of readers, with Bill Hildebrandt serving as chairman, will present words of Guthrie taken from his letters, poems and journal collections. Readers will include F. Bud Behannon, Maya Parker, Ken Fields and Robert Dixon.

Reservations for the banquet, at \$10 a person for the dinner, may be made by calling tribute chairman Thelma Bray at 665-1180.

Bray said future plans include working with Ballard and Gates of Okemah "in every way possible to accomplish our goals, which are to recognize and honor Woody Guthrie for his remarkable contributions to our country in the field of folk music. He has been honored for his achievements by many people across the country. Now his 'home-town folks' want to honor him."

Flower-filled boxes dress up windows

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
A Meredith Magazine
For AP Special Features

You'll be the toast of the neighborhood when you dress up your windows with flower-filled window boxes. These small gardens are a dream come true for time-pressed gardeners. Upkeep is easy. All it takes is watering, fertilizing and pinching, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

To add flowery focal points to your windows, you'll need a container, soil, plants and only a small amount of time. If you're baffled about which flowers will look good together, just look at a color wheel. Colors opposite each other make an eye-catching display every time.

— In a window garden, plants' root systems are squeezed into a small space. Using the right soil mix is crucial. Sunshine mix is a perfect choice; it has Canadian sphagnum peat moss, a wetting agent and a fertilizer. Look for Sunshine mixes at lawn and garden centers.

— Choose healthy plants from a reputable nursery. If you want a window garden that's immediately filled with bursting blooms, buy plants in 4-inch pots. Remember to place taller plants toward the back and center of the container and trailing plants toward the front and sides.

— Water the window garden thoroughly after planting. Frequent watering is critical for continuous blooms. To display your finished window garden, mount the container with the top edge just below the windowsill.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE HARD LIFE OF THE MESSENGER
MESSENGERS IN BIBLICAL TIMES WERE IMPORTANT PERSONAGES. THEY CARRIED DICATES OF KINGS, GENERALS, AND STATESMEN, WITH GREAT DISPATCH ALTHOUGH THEIRS WAS NOT A JOB TO BE SOUGHT AFTER. THEIR TRAVELS WERE HAZARDOUS, THEIR HOURS WERE LONG, AND VERY OFTEN THEIR WORK WENT UNAPPRECIATED. IN FACT, IF THEY HAPPENED TO BE BEARERS OF EVIL TIDINGS THEIR OWN LIVES COULD BE ENDANGERED DUE TO THE FACT THAT OFTEN THE RECIPIENTS OF THE BAD NEWS WOULD ORDER THE DEATH OF THE MESSENGER WHO BROUGHT SUCH UNPLEASANT TIDINGS. ALSO, IT WAS NOT UNCOMMON FOR GROUPS OF MEN TO IMPEDE THE PROGRESS OF A MESSENGER TO KEEP THE COMMUNICATIONS FROM BEING DELIVERED FOR POLITICAL REASONS. MORE THAN ONE HAPLESS COURIER FELL VICTIM TO A ROADSIDE AMBUSH RESULTING IN CONFIDENTIAL MISSIVES FALLING INTO THE WRONG HANDS.



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Religion

Joel Gregory: Rise and fall of superchurch pastor

By DAVID BRIGGS
AP Religion Writer

The Rev. Joel Gregory reached the pinnacle of Southern Baptist life: the pastorate of the prestigious First Baptist Church of Dallas, a lavish home overlooking a country club, luxury box seats to Cowboy games and his own radio station.

Today, four years later, Gregory travels through Fort Worth neighborhoods selling cemetery plots. The former preacher to presidents knocks on 50 doors a day, hoping to be invited back to one or two homes in the evening.

What brought Gregory from the power and glory of the nation's most prominent Protestant pulpit to the humble existence of a door-to-door funeral salesman has mystified Southern Baptists since September 1992, when he suddenly announced his resignation from First Baptist.

In a new book "Too Great A Temptation" due out in October from The Summit Group, Gregory emerges from his self-imposed exile to tell his story of the rise and fall of a superchurch pastor. At first a willing partner in his own seduction to big-time ministry, Gregory said an ensuing power struggle with the church's senior pastor — the Rev. W.A. Criswell — forced him to lose faith in a model of ministry that proclaims bigger is always better.

"I've learned anew that the whole zoo of human ambition, and power and ego ... is the fabric of some superchurches," he said in an interview.

It was a rude awakening for Gregory, whose ministerial career up until First Baptist had been an almost uninterrupted string of successes. As a junior at Baylor University, he became pastor of Waco's Edgefield Baptist Church, nearly tripling its

membership before going off to Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

At Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth, attendance rose from 400 to 1,200 during his five years there. In 1985, he moved to the Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, where membership increased from 6,500 to more than 8,000.

Then came his crowning achievement: He was asked in 1990 to pastor First Baptist Church in Dallas. Only two men had pastored the church since 1897 — the Rev. George W. Truett and Criswell, both extraordinary orators and revered figures in Southern Baptist life.

First Baptist Church occupies five blocks of downtown Dallas. Claiming a membership of nearly 30,000, the church also oversees a thousand-student elementary and secondary school, a 300-student college, a 500-bed shelter, 30 mission congregations and a radio station.

In a city where money and power are taken for granted, Gregory writes, "The church is Dallas. Dallas is the church."

And it was a church that knew how to take care of its pastor, Gregory readily admits. Memberships in the city's most exclusive clubs, fine dining, and front-row seats to sporting events are just some of the many perquisites of being pastor of First Baptist.

So what went wrong? Gregory said he was misled to believe that Criswell would relinquish his pastoral role in the church within a few months. But it quickly became clear that Criswell had no plans to retire, and there was not room for two pastors.

Using a football analogy, he said it was as if the new owner of the Cowboys would hire a head coach and at the same time keep the leg-



The Rev. Joel Gregory, former pastor of the prestigious First Baptist Church of Dallas, poses in Dallas Sept. 14. Gregory, a willing partner to big-time ministry, now travels through Fort Worth neighborhoods selling cemetery plots.

endary Tom Landry as "senior coach."

"Leadership of any sort became impossible because of an incumbent who couldn't bring himself to leave," he said.

The root of the problem, Gregory

says, is tied to the philosophy of the superchurch, where success in numbers and buildings is believed to be tied to God's blessings. In First Baptist's case, there was "almost a quasi-divination" of Criswell, Gregory said.

Criswell, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist this week, did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

But some church members have indicated Gregory's resignation was tied to his own overreaching ambi-

tion and ego that would leave no role for Criswell in the church he had devoted his life to building.

No promises were made to Gregory as to when Criswell would retire, they said. In fact, one church official said, a leading candidate who asked for assurances of Criswell's retirement date in writing was scratched off the search committee's list.

Jack Pogue, a church member and close friend of Criswell, said the senior pastor was a strong supporter of Gregory, and even agreed to move his offices out of the church and cut back his preaching schedule at Gregory's request.

Curtis Baker, a church deacon, said he thinks the reasons for Gregory's departure are more complicated than the former pastor has admitted.

"When you covet something, it's human nature to tend to believe what you want to believe," Baker said of Gregory.

What is undeniable in Gregory's saga is the lifestyle change of almost biblical proportions in his life. Since leaving First Baptist, he has divorced and remarried, and a year ago took a job to support himself as a "memorial estate counselor," selling cemetery plots door to door.

After living like a king for a decade, his travails of the past two years are teaching him a different kind of spirituality. Have enough doors closed in your face, and it doesn't take long to earn "a tremendous admiration" for people who have to struggle to make a living, Gregory said.

"For the first time in my life, at 46, I'm learning about serving God as a layman," Gregory said. "It gives me a different view of Christ and a different view of the real needs of human beings."

Brecheen in pulpit at Mary Ellen and Harvester church

Marcus A. Brecheen will assume duties as the full time pulpit minister at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ beginning Sunday.

Brecheen and his wife, Lexa, come to Pampa from Abilene where he earned bachelors and masters degrees in business administration, majoring in finance, from Abilene Christian University. He earned a master of divinity from ACU also.

In 1986, Brecheen was employed as a financial analyst for General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth. He later worked as assistant to the dean of men at ACU and was responsible for administrative duties for the drug and alcohol class.

Brecheen also served as preaching intern for Rich Atchley of Richland Hills Church of Christ,



Rev. and Mrs. Brecheen

Fort Worth, in 1993. Also in 1993, he served as campus ministry intern at Highland Church of Christ, Abilene, responsible for ministry to college students.

Parish mission at St. Vincent's

St. Vincent's Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, is to host a parish mission Oct. 9 through 13 led by the Rev. Forest McAllister, Order of Franciscans.

An English mission talk is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 9 with a bilingual vesper healing service at 7:45 p.m. and a mission talk in Spanish to follow.

On Oct. 10 through 13, the

English mission will be at 7 p.m. with a bilingual mass at 7:45 p.m. followed by Spanish mission.

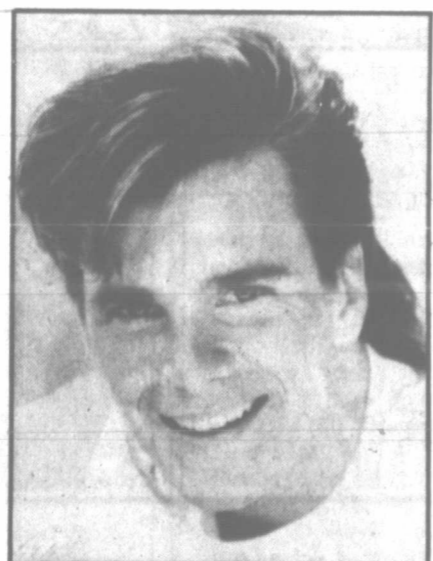
A parish mission is a week of spiritual renewal designed for the entire family. McAllister will be available to visit shut ins and hear confessions or do counseling during the day. A confession opportunity will be available before and after the mission each evening.

Tennessean Brian Barrett to sing

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester is hosting Tennessean Brian Barrett at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Barrett sings gospel rock and country lyrics which include "In the Next World," a country ballad, "I Know," a song about faith in the face of doubt, and "Bow Now" which includes the lines, "Bow now or bow later/make the choice before its made for you."

The public is invited and a nursery is provided.



Brian Barrett



The Gospelheirs
First Assembly sets Fall Roundup

Fall Roundup will be celebrated Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, with casual or western dress. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m., with a noon balloon launch for children. Following a catered lunch, gospel singing with the Gospelheirs of Amarillo will

begin at 1:30 p.m. The Gospelheirs are a southern gospel quartet which has been performing together for six years.

Members include Don Waters as bass singer, Janna Lancaster on tenor and alto, Mark Waters as baritone and Tony Waters as lead singer.

Religion briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentine President Carlos Menem has been honored by an ecumenical organization for his leadership in restoring democracy and strengthening human rights in Argentina.

Menem received the Appeal of Conscience Foundation's 1994 World Statesman Award at a ceremony Monday.

In his acceptance speech, Menem noted Argentina has committed itself to a series of international and regional treaties on human rights and established domestic institutions to protect the rights of citizens and prisoners.

Menem also said he considered freedom of religion "of utmost importance," and stressed his gov-

Smith to preach at Friendship Baptist

Friendship Baptist Church, 801 E. Campbell, is hosting the Rev. M.B. Smith at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Smith will preach on the book of Daniel.

The public is invited.

Central Baptist begins church year with Bible study, dinner



Construction progresses on Central Baptist's educational building. (Special photo)

Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, is to begin the new church year, Oct. 2 with Bible study at 9:30 a.m. and dinner on the ground at noon.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Norman Rushing, will preach on

"Making a Difference in God's Kingdom."

A 10,686 square foot building is under construction to house an educational area for senior adults and music education.

The public is invited.

Revival services at First Pentecostal

Revival services are set for 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Guest speaker for the week is to be the Rev. Kenneth Adams of Lakeside Church of God, Norman, Okla. He is a frequent speaker in camp meetings,

revivals, Bible Holiness Crusades and special gatherings.

Music director Rick Stone will lead congregational singing and arrange special vocal and instrumental music for the services.

The Rev. Albert Maggard welcomes everyone to the services.

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The Pampa News

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1 Roman 3
4 Prague
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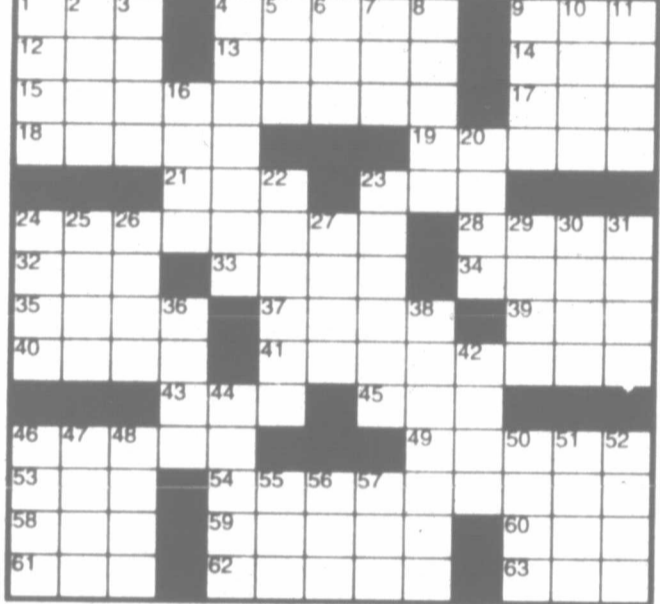
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WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



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B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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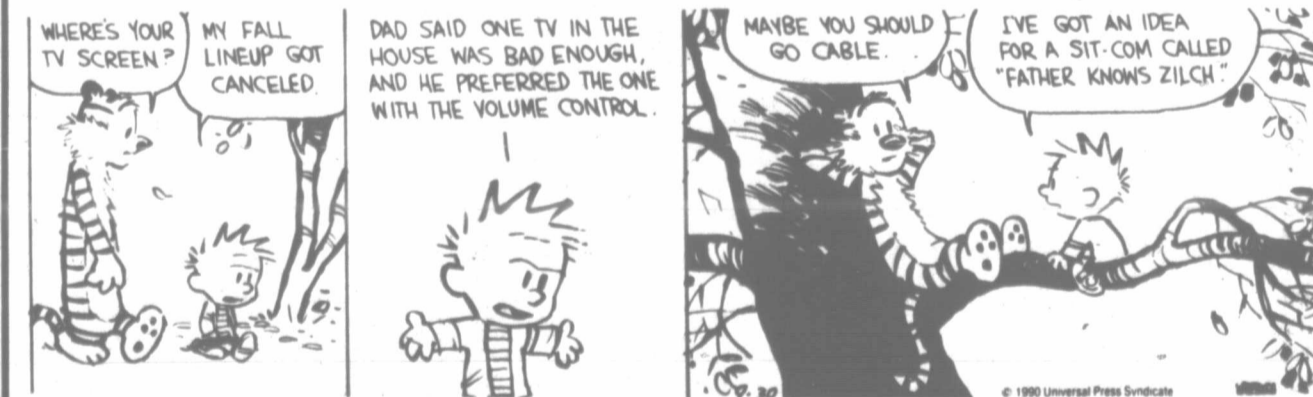
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Mallard Fillmore



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



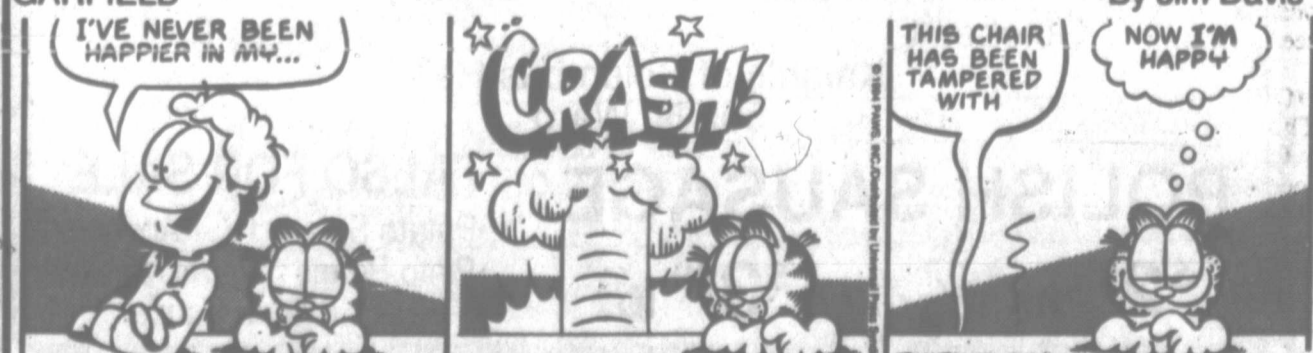
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might have to deal with several individuals who put personal gains over nobler aspirations. Ignore them and put your good deeds before your greed. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accomplishments might not come easily for you today, not necessarily due to outside influences or obstacles, but due to the way you'll handle situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you waste time today trying to gratify an old grudge, it could subtract from doing something meaningful with your time and energies. Keep your priorities in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unfortunately, others might not be as eager to share with you today as you are with them. The next time you'll know better, so chalk up today's happenings to experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are two sides to every coin, but today you must be very careful not to dwell on negative aspects. You'll be setting mental standards for achievements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons who go out of their way to help you today should be properly acknowledged and rewarded. If they aren't, they may not be around the next time you need them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a knack today for managing people while letting all think they are actually their own boss. You won't be seeking personal accolades, just solid results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A development might arise today requiring you to make a serious decision pertaining to a loved one. For happiest results, let your heart do the thinking for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A matter which affects your security might look more ominous on the surface today than it actually is. It isn't a piece of cake, but you can handle it effectively if you apply yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Control events today instead of letting them dominate you, especially situations that relate to your finances and earnings. If you're weak, a loss may result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to do things the hard way just to make a point or to prove your methodology is the best. This is an unproductive pattern.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Innately, you are a rather practical and logical individual. Upon occasion, however, you let unruly emotions take control. This could be one of those days.

Sports

Notebook

BASEBALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 72 years, a congressional committee approved a bill to limit baseball's antitrust exemption.
 The legislation has little chance of becoming law, yet the players' association viewed it as the first step toward ending the owners' legal monopoly, a status created by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1922.
 The bill would allow players to sue if owners unilaterally impose work rules, such as a salary cap.
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, serving a drug suspension when it was recently revealed he had failed other tests, will not face additional penalties until further evaluation.
 Gooden has 15 days left on a suspension imposed June 28 after he failed two drug tests. Earlier this month, major league headquarters announced Gooden had tested positive at least two more times.

HOCKEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Unless there is a last-minute change of heart by NHL owners, Saturday's 12 season-opening games likely will be postponed by a lockout.
 A source told the Associated Press that NHL teams rejected the players' latest offer, in which players agreed not to strike in the 1994-95 season if owners agreed not to lock them out. The decision apparently cleared the way for commissioner Gary Bettman to postpone the start of the season.

BASKETBALL
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Grant Hill, the All-American forward from Duke and No. 3 pick in the draft, signed an eight-year, \$45 million contract with the Detroit Pistons.
 The 6-foot-8 Hill helped Duke win two NCAA championships. He averaged 17.4 points and 6.9 rebounds last season.
DENVER (AP) — First-round draft choice Jalen Rose officially joined the Denver Nuggets, signing a contract reportedly worth \$10.2 million over six years. Rose, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound guard, averaged 19.9 points and a team-high 3.9 assists as a junior at Michigan.

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA has tentatively approved Roy Tarpley's request for reinstatement, The Dallas Morning News reported today.
 Tarpley, the Mavericks' first-round draft choice in 1986, averaged 12.6 points and 10.5 rebounds in five seasons. Tarpley received what was then termed a lifetime suspension on Oct. 16, 1991, when he became a third-time offender of the league's drug program by refusing to take a drug test.
NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA announced the salary cap will increase from \$15.175 million in 1993-94 to \$15.964 in 1994-95. The minimum team salary, which all NBA teams must meet, will be \$12.924 million.

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Stan Humphries of the San Diego Chargers and running back David Meggett of the New York Giants are the NFL's offensive players of the month for September.

Buffalo's Bruce Smith and Minnesota's Jack Del Rio won respective defensive honors.
 Deion Sanders, who had a 74-yard interception return for a touchdown in his first start for San Francisco, is the NFC's defensive player of the week. Minnesota quarterback Warren Moon was the conference's offensive player of the week. In the AFC, Seattle running back Chris Warren and Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett were honored.

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns running back Eric Metcalf and wide receiver Eric Turner were fined and given suspended jail sentences after being convicted of reckless driving. The two players were arrested Sept. 13 after a motorist complained that they appeared to be drag racing on Interstate 480 in this Cleveland suburb. Metcalf was fined \$1,250 and given a 30-day suspended sentence. Turner was fined \$500 and given a 10-day suspended sentence.

GOLF
PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Todd Barranger shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-shot lead in the opening round of the Buick Southern Open. Barranger led Steve Elkington, Steve Lamontagne and Jim McGovern.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pearl Sinn birdied seven holes in putting together a 5-under-par 67 for a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Heartland Classic. Nancy Harvey, Lenore Rittenhouse and Meg Mallon were at 69.

TENNIS
BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Guy Forget beat second-seeded Stefan Edberg 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the second round of the \$800,000 Swiss Indoors tennis tournament.

Defending champion and top-seeded Michael Stich won easily, and No. 4 Wayne Ferreira and No. 5 Marc Rosset also advanced.

Third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov was eliminated, as was No. 6 Jaime Yzaga, No. 7 Arnaud Boetsch and eighth-seeded Cedric Pioline.

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Mary Pierce beat Brenda Schultz 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the \$400,000 Volkswagen Grand Prix women's tennis tournament.

Third-seeded Anke Huber and Barbara Rittner reached the quarterfinals with victories.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Emilio Sanchez upset defending champion and second-seeded Thomas Muster 6-3, 7-5 in the second round of the \$300,000 Sicilian Open.

Sanchez faces No. 8 Gilbert Schaller, who ousted Razvan Sabau. Also advancing were fifth-seeded Slava Dosedel and Franco Davin.

HORSE RACING
Thursday's Races
CHICAGO (AP) — Waitsfield, \$6.20, won the \$22,000 Bewitch Purse over Stop The War at Arlington International Racecourse.
NEW YORK (AP) — Key Contender, \$4, scored a two-length victory over Contract Court in Belmont Park's Instrument Landing Handicap.

Red Raiders hope to end A&M streak

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 AP Sports Writer

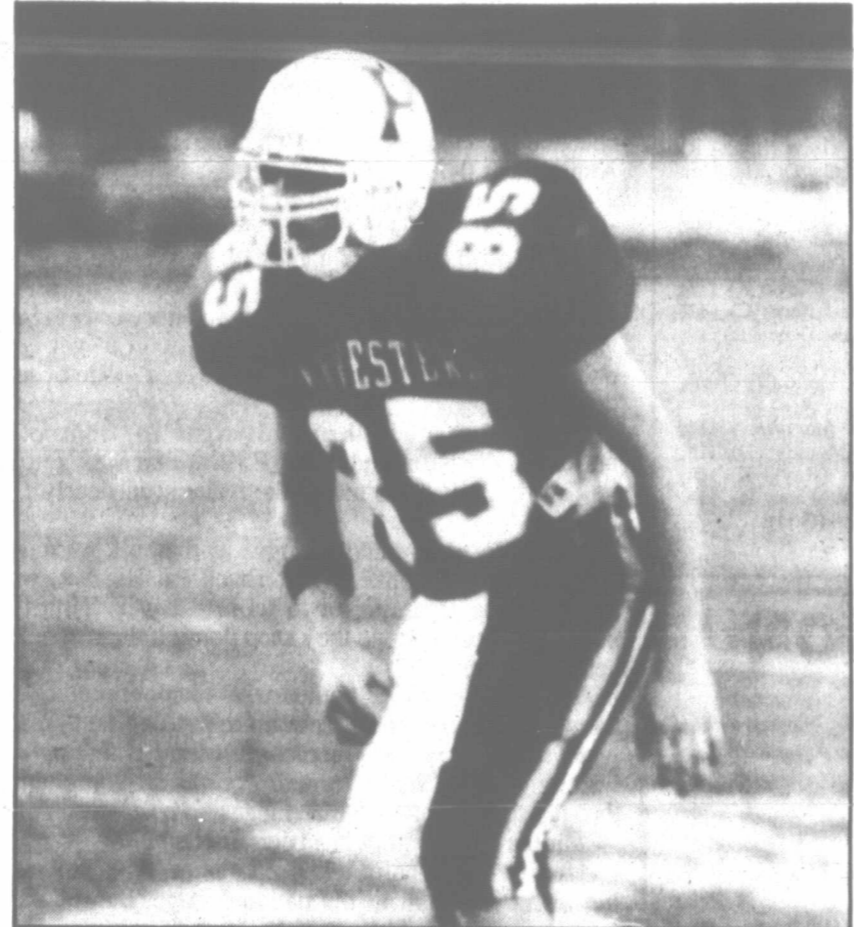
COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes isn't getting caught up in the mystique of Kyle Field, where No. 10 Texas A&M's 22-game winning streak is the nation's longest.
 "We could play them at Crandall's Gap and I'm not sure it would matter," Dykes said.
 "They haven't lost much on the road either. I guess this just adds one more log to the fire. I believe what makes Texas A&M good is their players," he said.

The Red Raiders (2-2) will get another chance to end the Aggies streak on Saturday in the SWC opener for the Aggies (3-0).
 Texas Tech has given the biggest scare to the Aggies, whose streak started in 1990 after a 20-20 tie with Baylor. The Aggies had to kick a field goal on the last play of the game in 1992 to salvage a 19-17 victory.
 "Yeah, we got lucky a couple of years ago when A&M wasn't playing very well," Dykes said.
 "We got close, but we know that we have a mountain to climb if we're going to win."
 The Aggies have a 27-game

non-losing streak at Kyle Field, dating back to a loss to Arkansas in 1989. Their home streak became the longest in the nation when Washington snapped Miami's home winning streak at 58 games on Saturday.
 The Aggies have tried to diversify their offense to include more of a passing attack, but they're still devastating on the ground, led by Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy, whose 100-yard return with the opening kickoff highlighted last week's 41-17 victory over Southern Mississippi.
 The Aggies' defense isn't real-

ly a surprise to Slocum.
 "I'd have to say we expect to play good defense here," Slocum said. "Year after year, we have come up with some pretty good defensive teams. This year we not only lost players but we changed coaches too."
 "I guess surprised is accurate, but pleased is more accurate."
 The Aggies' defense ranks No. 8 nationally in total defense and No. 5 in rushing defense.
 The Raiders lost their top three offensive performers from last season — quarterback Robert Hall, running back Bam Morris and wide receiver Lloyd Hill.

That still didn't make Slocum feel comfortable after seeing Hall's replacement, redshirt freshman Zebbie Lethridge.
 "I knew they would have a good offense, even though we knew of their losses," Slocum said. "I just have enough confidence in Spike and that coaching staff. They don't look any different."
 "This quarterback (Lethridge) may be a better runner than the other guy (Hall)," Slocum said. "He looks like he'd just as soon run as to throw. He scares you. He's as dangerous as Hall."



Pampa tight end Jason Warren will be in the lineup tonight against Canyon. Warren leads the Harvester receivers with 106 yards on six catches. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters tangle with improved Eagles tonight

Pampa hits the road to take on Canyon, a team which is supposed to finish at the bottom of the District 1-4A standings this season.
 PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier is far from convinced Canyon is destined for last place as some pollsters think.
 "They've been selling that ever since Canyon was assigned 4A status and I haven't bought into it at all," Cavalier said. "They've won three games and Canyon's coaching staff seems to utilize their personnel very well. They may have some athletic deficiencies when compared to other 4A schools, but they keep showing improvement."
 Canyon won only two games a year ago, but a switch to a more wishbone-type ground game may be the main reason the Eagles are off to a fast start.
 "We've changed our offensive scheme from a year ago and have gone to being more conservative," said Canyon head coach Doug Cowan. "That seems to have helped us a lot."
 Both Pampa and Canyon take 3-1 records into tonight's district opener in Kimbrough Stadium, starting at 7:30.
 No changes are expected in the Pampa lineup. The backfield appears to be set

with Joel Ferland at quarterback, Matt Garvin at fullback, Matt Archibald at tailback and Luke Long at flanker. Up front, Josh Cally is at center, Jesse Silva and Kyle Parnell are the guards, Greg Erpelding and Brandon Soukup are the tackles, Jason Warren is at tight end and J.J. Mathis is the split end.
 Pampa's offense has rushed for 969 yards and Archibald leads the ground attack with 462 yards rushing and five touchdowns. Ferland has passed for 243 yards and two touchdowns. Warren has caught six passes for 106 yards and Mathis has pulled down six passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns.
 Pampa's defense will have Donnie Middleton at noseguard, Ryan Davis at tackle, Keith Stewart and Devin Lemons at ends, Shawn Lewis and Ray Estrada at cornerback, Floyd White at middle linebacker, Jason Bryan at strongside linebacker, Garvin at weakside linebacker, Ross Watkins at strong safety, and Mathis at free safety.
 "With the changing weather and this heat wave, we've had some sickness come around, and allergy problems," Cavalier said. "It's made practice pretty difficult this week, but it's district time and we better get it cranked up."

Eagles are a field goal favorite over 49ers

By DAVE GOLDBERG
 AP Football Writer

Bill Walsh used to say that San Francisco was usually favored by more than it should have been because the odds were set in Nevada, where a lot of 49ers' fans live.
 Also, of course, it was because Walsh's Niners won most of their games.
 They're still winning games and they still get bet on, which is why they're nine-point favorites when Philadelphia comes to Candlestick this Sunday.
 But this game comes with a qualification — actually two. They're named Steve Wallace and Jesse Sapolu, and they may not play.
 If they don't, that leaves Steve Young playing behind an offensive line manned by Harry Boatwain, Chris Dalman, Derrick Deese and Frank Pollack, plus 36-year-

old Bart Oates, who has started 10 times as many NFL games as the other four guys combined.
 Put that against Bud Carson's defense, which has plugged in its new guys pretty well, and it could be another long afternoon for Steve Young.
 Nine points is too much. Far too much.
EAGLES, 23-20
Miami (minus 8) at Cincinnati
 Shula vs. Shula.
 Poor Don. He's coming off a loss, which always makes him angry. But he's playing his winless son, which makes him sympathetic. Family values, you know.
 But keep the score down? No.

DOLPHINS, 28-11
Minnesota (minus 2 1/2) at Arizona
 Jay Schroeder? BuddyBall sinks in the Arizona sunset.
VIKINGS, 15-2
Dallas (minus 11) at Washington
 Shuler vs. Aikman and Norv Turner vs. his old team.
 If Lomas Brown buried Charles Haley, so might Jim Lachey. The Skins always play the Cowboys close in Washington.
COWBOYS, 27-20
Green Bay (plus 3) at New England
 Bill Parcells is starting to concede the Pats may challenge for the playoffs. Unlike Wayne Fontes in Detroit last week, he can keep "his guys," as he calls them, on an even keel.

PATRIOTS, 25-20
Houston (plus 7) at Pittsburgh
 Neil O'Donnell was awful last week.
 The Oilers are worse.
STEELERS, 23-10
Atlanta (minus 2) at Rams
 Can either of these teams play well two weeks in a row? The Jerry Glanville era is over.
FALCONS, 24-17
Buffalo (minus 3 1/2) at Chicago
 Beating the Jets doesn't make the Bears a serious team, although Dave Wannstedt is a serious coach.
BILLS, 20-12
Giants (minus 2 1/2) at New Orleans
 Dan Reeves is the best coach in the NFL. Period.

GIANTS, 24-19
Jets (plus 3 1/2) at Cleveland
 Both these teams have a habit of surprising you when you expect it least.
JETS 16-10
Seattle (minus 2 1/2) at Indianapolis
 The Seesaws are semi-legitimate. The Colts are the Colts.
SEAHAWKS, 24-14
Detroit (minus 3) at Tampa Bay
 An up week for the up-and-down Lions. The Bucs are the Bucs.
LIONS, 25-11
 Last Week: 4-7-1 (spread); 6-6 (straight up)
 Season: 24-27-3 (spread); 31-23 (straight up)

Tri-State High School Rodeo results

Rusty Slavin of Higgins was the only individual double winner in the Tri-State High School Rodeo held recently at Dumas.
 Slavin, who competes for the Canadian Rodeo Club, won both the calf roping and steer wrestling events. Slavin and Shawn Hill of Canadian won the team roping title.
 Results from the Dumas rodeo are listed below:
Boys
Barebacks: 1. Jason Estep, Slavin Dumas, 59 points; 2. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 59; 3. Shad Chaloupek, Canadian, 59; 4. J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 59.
Saddle broncs: 1. Lance Gaillard, Gruver, 62 points.
Calf roping: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.868; 2. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 11.536; 3. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 11.657; 4. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 11.949; 5. Brandon McAffery, Canadian, 12.302; 6. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 13.842; 7. Drus Knight, Wheeler, 14.003; 8. Rance Jameson, Dumas, Dumas, 15.149.
Steer wrestling: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.668 seconds; 2. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 15.703; 3. Tanner Winkler, Pampa, 24.457.
Team roping: 1. Shawn Hill, Canadian, Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.138; 2. Chad Rogers, Hub City, Sky Moore, Hub City, 9.984; 3. Casey Drake, Wheeler, Brandon Brown, Dumas, 10.202; 4. Lee Gabel, Randall, Brandon Brown, Dumas, 12.759; 5. B.J. Koch, Canadian, Tye Baggerman, Hereford, 13.768; 6. Kendall Sandlin, Randall, Blake Williamson, Randall, 14.030; 7. Tye Clevinger, Vega, Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, 14.290; 8. Sky Moore, Hub City, Clay Johnson, Hub City, 14.409.

Bull riding: 1. Matt Duck, Pampa, 65 points; 2. Blake Spann, Swisher, 64; 3. Jason Griswold, Gruver, 63; 4. Rex Mancuso, Canyon, 63; 5. Joel Crist, Boys Ranch, 62; 6. David McLean, Gruver, 61; 7. J.D. Christian, Gruver, 60; 8. Morris Archer, Boys Ranch, 59; 9. Curtis Atwood, Boys Ranch, 59.
Ribbon roping: 1. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 7.822 seconds; 2. Clyde Jenkins, Vega, 8.881; 3. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.088; 4. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 9.348; 5. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 9.607; 6. Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, 9.742; 7. Toby Porter, Childress, 10.23; 8. Rance Jameson, Dumas, 10.52.
Girls
Barrel racing: 1. Nicole Williams, Wellington, 17.955; 2. Jody Rae Sartain, Randall, 17.992; 3. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 18.000; 4. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 18.102; 5. Julie White, Dumas, 18.117; 6. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 18.12; 7. Manchie Light, Randall, 18.13; 8. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 18.14.
Pole bending: 1. Leanna Keathley, Wheeler, 20.66; 2. Dana Garcia, Dumas, 21.22; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 21.34; 4. Nichole Salzbrenner, Wheeler, 21.38; 5. Leslie Elliott, Childress, 21.6; 6. Sequin Downey, Canyon, 21.94; 7. Jodi Avent, S-S, 21.97; 8. Manchie Light, Randall, 22.05.
Goat tying: 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 10.67; 2. Shea Henderson, Hereford, 10.83; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 10.9; 4. Sania Hext, Canadian, 10.9; 5. Julie Richardson, Wheeler, 10.9; 6. Kari Cobb, Wellington, 11.1; 7. Sequin Downey, Canyon, 11.37; 8. Nikki Nettles, Pampa, 11.45.
Breakaway roping: 1. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 3.52 seconds; 2. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 3.58; 3. Remick Haley, Wheeler, 3.82; 4. Sequin Downey, Canyon, 4.19; 5. Cassie Short, Hub City, 4.6; 6. Jera Harris, Canyon, 5.51; 7. Julie Christian, Dumas, 5.74; 8. Shea Henderson, Hereford, 5.95.

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No more waits in long lines: Computers come to college

By ELIZABETH WEISE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You need it to get a dorm room at MIT, to communicate with your professors at Berkeley and to sign up for classes at Stanford.

The most important thing for an incoming freshman at many universities today isn't beer or fake ID — it's an Internet account.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, new students are given e-mail accounts and assigned temporary dormitory rooms for the first week of school.

Then the lottery begins for permanent room assignments.

"You log in and type 'froshpref' and then click on your first choice, your second choice and your third choice. Twenty-four hours later the first dorm assignments come out," said freshman Jered Floyd, a computer science major.

The school sent him e-mail telling him what room he'd been assigned, and who his roommate would be.

At Stanford University, forget having to stand in line for hours to get the classes you want. Marisol Munoz, a junior, logged in one night last term and signed up for all her fall classes just by typing in

the course codes.

When the psychology and Spanish major needed to get an extension on a paper, she e-mailed her professor.

"They encourage us to use e-mail because their office hours aren't always convenient," she said. "They answer right back."

Have a thought about yesterday's lecture? Just zap the professor a message.

"I've had several professors who frequently get e-mail and bring up the question in class the next day. They say 'I got mail about this and I want to talk about it before we start class,'" Munoz said.

Two-thirds of Stanford's dorms on campus have their own direct Internet connections, and the school hopes to have the rest wired by 1996.

The University of California at Berkeley, with more than 30,000 students, went all-out to give students access to the Internet last year.

Now new students type in just three bits of information about themselves, read the school's policy statement, agree to it, and boom, they've got an account.

Like their counterparts at Stanford, Berkeley students can e-mail their professors.

Illegal achiever gets OK to stay in U.S., return to college

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rafael Ibarra, high school valedictorian, top student at the University of Chicago and illegal alien, passed one of his toughest tests Thursday. He got a visa.

The visa allows Ibarra to return for his sophomore year when classes start Monday.

"He's not someone who came here and was living on the fringes of society," federal administrative law Judge Kenneth Bagley said after his ruling. "He did not work illegally and take more than he gave back."

Ibarra was euphoric. "I definitely felt like I had my hands tied behind my back because of this barrier. Now I feel free," he said.

Ibarra, 20, graduated from a San

Diego high school in 1993 and won full scholarships from top colleges around the country.

When it came time to fill in applications, he acknowledged that he is a Mexican citizen and not a legal resident of the United States, where he has lived since his mother brought him in when he was 6.

The University of Chicago said it would take him anyway if he tried to legalize his status.

Ibarra asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service for an international student visa. The INS arranged for Thursday's expedited hearing because of Ibarra's academic standing, spokesman Rudy Murillo said.

The judge had to weigh several factors, including the hardship that deporting Ibarra would create and how well he has assimilated.

In Chicago, about the only difficulties the biochemistry major had

were adjusting to the rough Midwestern winter and school bureaucracy.

"He did remarkably well, considering all the distractions he had with the trial," Owen said.

Back in the ninth grade, Ibarra nearly dropped out. "I didn't see anything for me in school," he said.

Then he began winning wrestling and cross-country trophies, and as

part of a racial diversity program, he was bused to a high school where he came in contact with upper-middle-class teen-agers who considered higher education a given.

"That's when I decided I wanted to go to college," he said.

He said he earned A's and B's last year, giving him a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.6 out of a possible 4.0.

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Woman ordered back to Mexico to face charges in baby-snatching

By JOSH LEMIEUX
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday ordered a woman extradited to Mexico to face charges that she lured a pregnant friend to a Mexican clinic, then snatched her baby and raised him as her own.

"I am very happy. I'm going to be getting justice," said Laura Lugo, who claims that Paulyna Botello and her sister Rosa stole the baby hours after he was born on Sept. 1, 1992.

Public defender Felix Recia said he was considering an appeal of U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela's extradition order against Paulyna Botello.

Ms. Lugo testified Thursday that the sisters lured her across the border to a clinic in Matamoros for what she believed was going to be a routine prenatal exam.

Instead, she claims, doctors sedated her and delivered the baby by Caesarean section against her will. When she awoke, Lugo testified, she was told that Rosa Botello had taken the baby.

Recio had fought Mexico's extradition request, contending that Ms. Lugo freely gave up the baby for adoption and then later changed her mind.

But Vela, refusing to allow Recio to call witnesses, said the matter should be settled by Mexican courts. "I'm not saying that your client is guilty," the judge said. "As a matter of fact, I'm not sure what would happen if your client was tried here."

Vela did not schedule an extradition date. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mervyn Mosbacher Jr. said the date likely will depend on whether Ms. Botello appeals.

Recio tried to poke holes in Lugo's story, bringing out statements from shortly after the birth in which Lugo is quoted by Brownsville and Matamoros police as saying financial problems had prompted her to consider an abortion or an adoption.

Lugo denied considering either option.

She said Rosa Botello befriended her while she was pregnant, steadily trying to persuade her to give the child up for adoption after a sonogram revealed it was a boy.

"I said, 'No. Don't even think about it.' I knew that I wanted the baby even more after I found out it was a boy," said Lugo, who already had three daughters.

The Botello sisters are charged in Mexico with child abduction; they face no charges in the United States.

Vela raised bond on Paulyna Botello, 33, from \$25,000 to \$100,000 while she remains at the Cameron County Jail pending extradition.

Rosa Botello is considered a fugitive in both countries.

DNA testing determined a 99.11 percent probability that Ms. Lugo is the mother, while excluding Paulyna Botello from any such possibility.

However, Botello's attorneys, who are fighting Lugo's request for custody in state court, have demanded a second round of DNA tests.

Based on the first tests, state District Judge Robert F. Barnes granted limited visitation to Lugo two weeks ago. The child has been in foster care since Paulyna Botello's arrest on June 30 in McAllen.

Charlie's FURNITURE & CARPET

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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

40% To 70%

Discounts On All Retail Furniture Prices

All Accessories

25% OFF

Charlie's FURNITURE

1304 N. Banks

Pampa Texas

Charlie's FURNITURE

7400 Southwest 34th

Amarillo, Texas

Our Manufacturers Have Given Us Special Pricing On Many Fabrics For Our Anniversary Sale.

30% To 50%

Discounts Throughout The Store!

Charlie's CONNECTION CARPET

1533 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas

We Proudly Announce The Grand Opening Of Our



Special Sale Pricing

Charlie's FURNITURE

For 10 Days Only

6 MONTHS

NO INTEREST FINANCING

(With Approved Credit)

All 3 Locations!