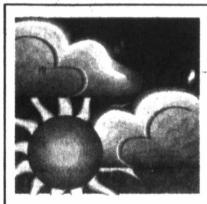
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High today 91. Low tonight around 60. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society model airplane fly-in will be this Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Take the loop to County Road D 1/2 just east of the country club. Flying starts at 9 a.m. For more information contact Doug or Jennifer Evans at 669-7113.

PAMPA — GED classes will resume Tuesday at the Pampa Learning Center.

Classes will be held, free of charge, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

PAMPA — The Gray County Farm Service Agency will be holding a food driver Sept. 8-12.

Canned and packaged nonperishable food items will be accepted at the Farm Service Agency, Gray County Annex Building, 2501 E. Frederic in Pampa. For more information call 665-6561.

LUBBOCK, (AP) — A Lubbock property management company overcharged for its services on low-income housing projects by more than \$1 million, an inspector general's preliminary audit concluded.

Medlock Southwest Management Co. overcharged accounts used to operate U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development properties by \$587,198, the report said, and an extra \$416,000 was charged to payroll.

The audit was triggered by a citizen's complaint, said Ray Carson, chief of loan management for HUD's Fort Worth office.

Medlock officials disputed some of the report's claims. Other accounting and regulation efforts were corrected almost immediately during the early stages of the audit, they said.

Company officials will have an opportunity to refute part or all of the report before it becomes final.

Carson added that HUD probably will continue to work with Medlock, which has managed low-income properties in Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock for more than 20 years.

• Lydia Hilbert, 90, home-

• Minnie A. King, 97, homemaker

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### 'B is for Bus'



Four- and 5-year-old students from St. Matthew's day school enjoy looking at, getting into and sitting in school buses at the U.S. Bus company Friday morning. The students went on a grand tour of the manufacturing plant and was told how the company makes the school buses that they ride to school in.

# Sea of loyal subjects bid farewell to Princess Diana

LONDON (AP) — To shrieks of grief and then to sinterred on a small island in a family lake. mournful silence, Princess Diana's casket inched through packed streets this morning. Her sons, their heads bowed, walked behind; among the blossoms on the coffin, a card was addressed to

Diana's casket emerged from the sun-dappled gates of Kensington Palace, her home in life, down The Mall and into Westminster Abbey. There, a sea of black — relieved only by the sparkle of jewelry, and one woman's cranberry hat — awaited

Her younger brother, the Earl of Spencer, paid tribute to "a very British girl who transcended nationality." Elton John sang to "England's rose." And outside, the masses sang along with the

Along the way to the church, distraught onlookers sobbed and threw flowers, waved and reached with extended arms to snap pictures. Several wailed loudly. "We love you, Diana," one woman

But quickly there was quiet. Some spectators hurried along behind the barricades to follow the cortege as far as they could. Its end: Althorp, ancestral home of the Spencers, where Diana will be

"She was human. She was so human," said Ross McLelland-Taylor. He drove three hours with his wife and two sons to visit Kensington Palace, where Diana's body spent its final night.

Princes Philip and Charles, and Diana's sons, Princes William and Harry, walking five abreast with Diana's brother, joined the procession as it entered The Mall near Buckingham Palace.

Following them were representatives of Diana's favorite charities, 500 strong, turning the cortege into a somber parade of causes the princess held dear. At roadside, people wiped away tears. And still there was silence, broken only by the horses' steps and the tolling of the bell.

As the queen left Buckingham Palace for the abbey, the red-and-gold Royal Standard was lowered from the flagpole, replaced by a Union Jack at half-staff — a historical first, ordered by the monarch as a mark of respect.

Inside the Gothic abbey, Diana was mourned by royals, government leaders and friends, including a parade of celebrities she befriended — Luciano Pavarotti, George Michael and Tom Hanks.

See **PRINCESS** Page 3

### Administration clashes with Arafat

help arrange Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's trip next a "more than 100 percent" effort more important," Deputy State Authority. to stop terrorists from attacking Israel.

Disagreeing, the State Department says Arafat, who it Arafat Thursday on her first trip

under the week to the Middle East, says Authority's control. "Words are the Palestinian leader is making not enough, and actions are

> Department spokesman James Foley said Friday. Albright is due to meet with

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top calls a peace partner, must do to the area as secretary of state. aide to Yasser Arafat, here to more to root them out and smash. Security is at the top of her agentheir operations on territory da, Foley said as members of Palestinian Congress turned up the heat on Arafat, some threatening to end U.S. aid to the Palestinian troopers on the road. Whatever

> "If you allow a murderer to live in your house, you share responsibility for his bloody See ARAFAT, Page 2

# Israel claims no longer bound to peace accords

JERUSALEM (AP) — His country shaken anew by a triple suicide bombing, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu declared Friday that Israel is no longer bound by peace accords with the Palestinians and will not hand over large chunks of the West Bank by mid-1998, as once pledged.

The dramatic announcement came only a week before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visits the region to try to resuscitate the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations — a mission that now appears doomed before it begins.

Palestinian leaders said Netanyahu used Thursday's bombings in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall as an excuse to avoid the handover of land and kill a peace process he never supported. A spokesman for Yasser Arafat denounced what he said was a serious Israeli violation of the peace accords and demanded immediate U.S. intervention.

The bombing — claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas killed seven people, including the three assailants, and wounded more than 190 people. One of those killed, Yael Botwin, 14, had duel Israeli-U.S. citizenship. Six of the wounded were Americans.

Immediately after the blasts, Israel reimposed its closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and confined Palestinians to their towns and villages. Early Friday, Israeli troops arrested 69 suspected mili-

tants in West Bank areas still under Israeli control. Israeli officials also suggested that Israeli troops might hunt down Islamic militants in areas controlled by the Palestinians.

Such a strike could wipe out any remaining cooperation between the two sides and could possibly lead to armed clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinian police.

Netanyahu convened an emergency Cabinet meeting Friday to decide on Israel's response and then announced the suspension of

the three-stage troop pullback from much of the West Bank. "We decided that the process ... in which Israel, time after time, hands land to the Palestinian Authority, and then murderers use these territories as their launching ground, shall not continue," Netanyahu told Israel TV.

"We declare here today that if the other side does not meet its obligations, we of course are exempt from meeting our obligations, Netanyahu said.

Netanyahu accused Arafat of "not lifting a finger" to fight Hamas since the group carried out its first suicide attack in April 1994 in See ISRAEL, Page 2

# **DPS** state audit leads to criticism

AUSTIN (AP) - Some Texas center in Conroe, north of Safety after a state audit of the unfilled trooper positions. agency showed it left several highway patrol openings pluses at the end of the budget unfilled.

Lawmakers are also upset that some top-ranking administrators drive cars that are decked. Committee chairman. out for police work, but are essentially for commuting.

agency may not be have been the priorities of the Legislature," said state Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, House Appropriations Committee chairman.

"I can say that my No. 1 priority — and this can be consistent with the leadership of the Legislature — is we want to see else they do is secondary to that

Recently, DPS reported to the Legislative Budget Board that it wanted to spend a budget surplus on a new communications

lawmakers are criticizing the Houston. The surplus, legisla-Texas Department of Public tors were told, came from

State agencies often have suryear, but this was different, said state Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, Senate

"DPS seems to be at the front of the list every time and I don't "It appears the priorities of the understand it," Ratliff said. "I don't understand how they can have a surplus from unfilled position and now be taking the position that they can't fill trooper positions because they don't have any money.'

> "I'm concerned about it because, as far as I'm concerned, filling trooper positions ought to be the No. 1 priority to DPS.

But DPS officials say the agency has been criticized for doing what all state agencies do — save here to spend there.

Orders from the Legislature See DPS, Page 2

# **Teacher represents Pampa** in regional award banquet

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Sixth grade is a really good grade.

Sixth grade is a real good grade. Wait.

See — proper grammar is attainable with English teachers who make an impact on their students. And this is the case with Pampa sixth-grade teacher Marcella Diller. Diller, a teacher at Pampa Middle School, was honored as a "Teacher of the Year" nominee this week for Region 16, a region of school districts encompassing a large portion of the Texas Panhandle area stretching down to Lubbock.

After being in the teaching field 37 years, this veteran has been around the "teach-

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Diller, a sixth-grade English teacher at Pampa Middle School, was one of five secondary teachers selected as a nominee for "Teacher of the Year" out of 6,000 teachers in the Texas Panhandle.



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#### **Obituaries**

**LYDIA HILBERT** 

BORGER - Lydia Hilbert, 90, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997. Services were Saturday in Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with Rev. Art McAninch, pastor of Fairlanes Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa.

Mrs. Hilbert was born in Indian Territory. She married Austin Harvey Hilbert in 1938; he died in 1975. She had been a Borger area resident since 1938, moving to Phillips in 1938 and to Borger in 1984. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: a son, Harvey Hilbert of Borger; two sisters, Hilda Niemier and Midge Gillmore, both of Woodward, Okla.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo.

MINNIE A. KING

CANYON - Minnie A. King, 97, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Dennis Noblett officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors

Mrs. King was born in Hood County. She married Robert King in 1918 at Kirkland; he died in 1976. She had been a Canyon resident since 1976, moving from Pampa. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include: a daughter, Willie M. Free of Amarillo; a son, Bobby King of Orange; a sister, Pauline Kropff of Hereford; a brother, Lee Newman of Hereford; numerous grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., or to another children's charity.

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#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Laura Victoria Sparks, 36, Irving, was arrested on charges of failure to appear and failing to wear a seatbelt.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5** 

3:55 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to Crawford and Hobart on an motor

11:49 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 943 S. Finley on an unauthorized

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

3:00 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1224 N. Hobart on an alarm malfunction.

#### **Galendar of events**

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

**AL-ANON** 

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-

**VFW CHARITY BINGO** 

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-

**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS** 

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5** 

Burglary of a motor vehicle, resulting in \$75 worth of stolen compact disks and a CD case, was reported in the 1400 block of North Charles.

Non-criminal mischief was reported at Columbia Medical Center Emergency Room when a child's behavior became hard to control. Burglary of habitation, resulting in the theft of a \$200 gas water heater, was reported at 1008

Assault was reported in the 600 block of

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5** 

3:53 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the intersection of Crawford and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident but no one was transported.

5:05 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Red Deer on a medical call, and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical

6:22 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Cuyler on an injury call, and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical

## **Emergency numbers**

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#### ISRAEL

hopes of wrecking peacemaking.

He kisses and hugs them (Hamas leaders), and the message they get from that is very clear, that they can operate in areas under his control," Netanyahu said. "We expect him to act immediately in a different fashion.

Despite ruling out surrender of the promised West Bank land, Netanyahu said nothing specific to indicate he would roll back other aspects of the peace accords or refuse future negotiations. The Palestinians now control the seven West Bank cities and share rule with the Israelis in more than 400

villages - about 27 percent of the land. Israel has sole control over the rest.

measures in response to the latest suicide bombings in Jerusalem, Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, said in Tel Aviv that the military was "in pain" after its greatest combat loss in Lebanon in more than a dozen years.

As the Netanyahu government announced tough

Eleven Israeli soldiers were killed when Hezbollah militiamen and Lebanese army soldiers ambushed them coming ashore early Friday in Lebanon. A 12th Israeli soldier is missing and presumed dead. Four others were wounded.

Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeneh called on the United States Friday to rescue the Middle East peace process immediately, saying for Israel to renege on West Bank withdrawals would violate peace accords. "The Israeli government has full responsibility for this new, serious and dangerous claimed in the name of Hamas.

violation, and we call on the United States to stop the deterioration of the situation in the region,' Abourdeneh said.

Arafat, who has denounced the bombings, bristled at the Israeli accusations, saying the suicide squad responsible for Thursday's bloodshed came from abroad. "I am astonished, completely astonished, why the Israeli government is attacking us," Arafat told CBS TV.

Israel has handed Arafat a list of dozens of Hamas activists it wants him to arrest. However, it appeared unlikely that Arafat would meet the

Palestinians increasingly have lost hope that they can negotiate an acceptable peace agreement with the Netanyahu government. Sensing his people's frustration, Arafat has tried to bring Hamas into the political fold to present a united front to Israel. In some small, largely symbolic steps, the

Palestinians detained two Hamas political leaders in the West Bank, arrested eight activists and shut down a Hamas newspaper in Gaza.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Hanan Ashrawi pre-

dicted Friday that there would be more violence as Palestinians lose hope.

"I think we are once again locked in a fatal embrace," Ashrawi said. "It is particularly discouraging to see the loss of confidence in the peace

have fallen from his eyes and he again Friday. At a curbside

must understand that these are lunchtime news conference,

But Saeb Erekat, an adviser to Authority also was a target of

Arafat and a Palestinian negotia- violence and it "will serve no

tor, said "we are exerting a more purpose" to try to blame the

than 100 percent effort" to authority for the terrorism.

threats to suspend aid, Erekat it wants to arrest.

Thursday's bombing came only five weeks after a similar blast in a Jerusalem market killed 17, including two attackers. That blast was also

#### ARAFAT

actions," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a statement after a triple bombing in Jerusalem killed four civilians and wounded nearly 200 people. The militant group Hamas, which operates on territory under Arafat's control, claimed responsibility, as it had for other suicide attacks.

Arafat met and kissed a Hamas leader last month, and that drew said "those who want to fight the State Department's ire violence and terror should not Thursday as it toughened its shoot themselves in the foot." rhetoric.

"A charitable interpretation tration was mostly satisfied with was that it was an effort to bring the authority's efforts. them into the tent of those who support peace," Foley said. "To the extent that that effort was the senior U.S. mediator for the Palestinian law," the Palestinian made, I have to assume the scales Middle East, Thursday night and official said.

#### **TEACHER**

ing" block.

**DPS** 

'I've taught every grade except ing is watching that growth." the second grade, and that's graders," she explained about a school where she once taught.

According to Ms. Diller, she honor, Pam Lash — a teacher in rience. as on her way to obtaining a PhD to teach at the college level the honor, Diller said. when she realized she didn't want to teach there. It wasn't fun. So still teaching for many years," she left the doctorate degree idea Ms. Diller said. behind and ventured on to more involving sixth-grade minds.

ing sixth grade is because the stu-students themselves. dents make such a leap in their

Dudley Thomas, DPS director.

agency's spending.

that didn't come with money to carry them out

forced DPS to shift from hiring troopers, said Col.

this week. "I don't feel like they are in any danger."

Motorists' safety is not in jeopardy, Thomas said

Members of the Texas Public Safety Commission,

charged with oversight of DPS, agreed with the

ically and mentally," she said. for her class, Diller said. "And one of the rewards of teach-

counter terrorism and that Arafat

has expressed "zero tolerance"

Asked about congressional

And he said the Clinton adminis-

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Of the 6,000 teachers in region Diller. because their were no second- 16, Ms. Diller was one of six other secondary nominees to be hon- as her eyes watered. ored at a banquet in Amarillo She even ventured into the col- Thursday evening.

> Clarendon — definitely deserved "She's been battling cancer and

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"I don't think the question is

a memorable experience for "It was a great honor," she said

She said being in a room with so many other dedicated The actual recipient of the teachers was a humbling expe-

> I really did admire teacher," she said about her decision to go into the teaching profession. "Education has always been

important to me - still is." The biggest reward she gets out

"That intellectual growth is so important," she said. "Without it,

"If they mandate we do something, we have to fund that some way. I don't think we've done anything inappropriate. We've tried to be responsive to the Legislature.

During the legislative session, lawmakers were so upset with the agency's spending habits that when they wrote the DPS's budget they did so with explicit instructions on how the money could be

In it, lawmakers required DPS to notify the Legislative Budget Board, an arm of the "I think we took care of what we could take care of with the funds that were available to us," said Legislature, when it transfers more than \$100,000 Ronald Krist, Public Safety Commission member. from one budget item to another.

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#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas — Panhandle — 60. Monday, partly cloudy with a Lows mid 60s to lower 70s. slight chance of thunderstorms late. Highs 85 to 90.

Lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

Today, partly sunny with highs Highs 85-90. Lows in 60s. near 91. South wind 10 to 15 Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend with lows in lower 60s. Monday, Highs 80s to around 100. partly cloudy with an afternoon Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Saturday morning's low was 66. mid 50s mountains to around 70 along Rio Grande.

North Texas — Today, mostly Today, partly sunny with a high sunny. Highs 88 to 94. Tonight, in the upper 80s. Southwest to mostly clear. Lows mid to upper south wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. partly cloudy with lows around Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. South Texas — Hill Country

and South Central - Today, South Plains/Low Rolling partly cloudy. Highs in the low Plains — Today, partly cloudy. to mid 90s. Tonight, partly Highs 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in 70s to near 70 cloudy. Lows upper 50s to mid Hill Country. Monday, partly 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. cloudy. Highs around 90. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Southeast and Upper Coast — Today, partly cloudy with widely Permian Basin/Upper Trans scattered showers and thunder-Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. storms coast. Highs in lower 90s Highs lower 90s. Tonight, partly to near 90 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in 60s. Monday, cloudy with widely scattered partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s to showers and thunderstorms. lower 90s. Lows in 60s. Concho Lows in 70s. Monday, partly Valley/Edwards Plateau — cloudy with a slight chance of Today, partly cloudy, Highs 90- showers or thunderstorms. afternoon thunderstorms hud- 90s inland west to near 90 coast. north. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

speth county. Highs lower 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in 70s. Monday, partly to mostly 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in 70s. Highs in 80s coast, 90s inland. mph. Tonight, partly cloudy Area - Today, partly cloudy. Deep South - Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in 90s, and evening chance of thunder- mid 50s davis mountains to to near 90 coast. Tonight, partly storms. Highs near 90. Monday lower 70s along the Rio Grande. cloudy with a slight chance of night, partly cloudy with lows Mondayy, partly cloudy. Highs showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Friday's high was 87; from near 80 to near 100. Lows in 70s coast, near 70 inland. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in 70s. Highs in 80s coast, 90s inland. **BORDER STATES** 

> New Mexico - Today and tonight, scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains and north and fair to partly cloudy at other times. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs today upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and north with mid 80s to mid 90s remainder of the state. Monday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north with mid 80s to mid 90s south. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 80s 95. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Highs in 80s to near 90. Coastal to mid 90s. Tonight, clear to partin 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Bend and Rio Grande Plains — ly cloudy. Lows in the mid and Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Today, partly cloudy with a upper 60s. Monday, partly Lows in 60s. Far West — Today, slight chance of showers or thun-cloudy with scattered thunderpartly cloudy. Slight chance of derstorms. Highs in low to mid storms, most numerous in the mer her fron mat ple mile sior Tho stre Lon the whe

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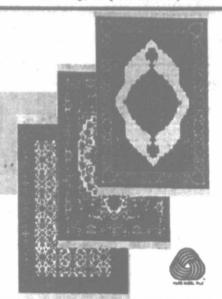
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Mohamed Al Fayed, father of Diana's boyfriend Dodi Fayed, who died with her in the Paris car crash, strode slowly toward his abbey seat, his head down.

As Diana's cortege rolled toward them, it passed the London landmarks with which she was so familiar: Rotten Row, where she learned to ride, and - just out of — the stores of Knightsbridge. Just yards away was Harrods, Al Fayed's depart-

The princess' casket carried three wreaths of white flowers: one from her brother, the others

from her sons. Scotland Yard estimated a million people crowded the 3.5mile funeral procession route. Thousands more streamed toward roadsides from London to Althorp, the Spencer estate, where Diana will be interred.

Crowds in the drizzle outside Kensington Gardens

were so heavy Friday night that sages. Dawn brought the sun. police barred visitors from leaving through the central gate. People stood 100 deep in some places.

"It is such a shame that we could felt," said Steve Dale, among the tion." thousands who spent the night camped on blankets outside Kensington.

and every tree in the park stretch- vices. ing from the palace was surround-

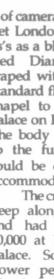
We had absolutely no trouble," an officer who by regulations could not be identified said Saturday morning. "This is not not have done this for her in life so something you see often in Britain, she could have known how we this amazing public show of emo-

Police closed off the thousandsstrong condolence-book queue outside St. James's, where Diana's Elderly people huddled in alu-body lay at the Chapel Royal. They minum foil emergency blankets, promised to reopen it after the ser-

Thousands of camera flashes illued by candles or their melted minated a wet London night outremains, and plastered with mes-side St. James's as a black Daimler carried Diana's coffin,

draped with the Royal Standard flag, from the chapel to Kensington Palace on Friday night. The body was moved so the funeral route could be extended to accommodate crowds.

The crowd was 10deep along The Mall and had swelled to 50,000 at Buckingham Palace. Some tossed flower petals or applauded gently as



"This will be a very quiet time

In Seattle, British-born Sheila

a fantastic woman. "I only hope

that (Diana's sons) William and

Harry have a good life and aren't too sheltered," she said.

wake up early to watch Diana's funeral, which begins at 6 a.m.

EDT. Among them was Connie

Hamrick, of Diana, W.Va., who

watched Diana wed Prince

even know her, but you felt like

vou did," Hamrick said. "She

Services were planned around

the nation, including in Atlanta,

where church officials were plan-

ning to broadcast Diana's funeral

touched everybody's heart."

live to nearly 1,000 people.

"It's a great loss. You didn't

Charles in 1981.

Many Americans planned to

for me," he said of Saturday. "I'm

### Spencer, Earl Family Diana's hearse passed. Flags at half-staff, churches fill as America mourns Diana

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN **Associated Press Writer** 

London's Buckingham Palace, golden light where you will be better place." Seattle filled churches, created makeshift memorials and flew flags at half-staff in honor of Princess Diana, whose death one mourner said "brought the world together as one."

The private grieving that began last Saturday with the shock of Diana's death in a high-speed car chase turned public with services planned through this weekend and impromptu shrines.

With 1,000 mourners cramming St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle on Thursday night, hundreds were forced to stand. Many brought flowers to the Episcopal church and wrote adoring words to the

princess in remembrance books. 'Our hearts went out to her," said the Very Rev. Frederick Northup, adding that Diana possessed "a magical charisma" and

was full of love for others. "Now we have to see how that disease. love can renew and transform our lives," he said.

In Maryland's capital, the grieving was less organized, with mourners creating a shrine of bouquets, photographs and notes

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"Fly away. Fly away Princess. lighting a candle for her soul, Thousands of miles from Away from the pain and into the because I think she's in a much one admirer wrote. death, in dying you have brought Munro-Moss, 66, said Diana was the world together as one," wrote

Among the mourners were British expatriates, including Jean Dean, mayor of Huntington, W.Va., who said Diana's death has made her yearn to return to London, a city she left in 1956 at the age of 23.

Flags at Red Cross chapters across the country flew at halfstaff at the request of agency director Elizabeth Dole.

lim Anderson, of Beckley, W.Va., who is of British descent, planned to spend Saturday — the day of Diana's funeral — burning a candle and thinking of her. He has also hung a wreath on his front door with her photo in the middle, a black ribbon, a small British flag and an AIDS stamp for Diana's charity work for the

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# **Diana's funeral**

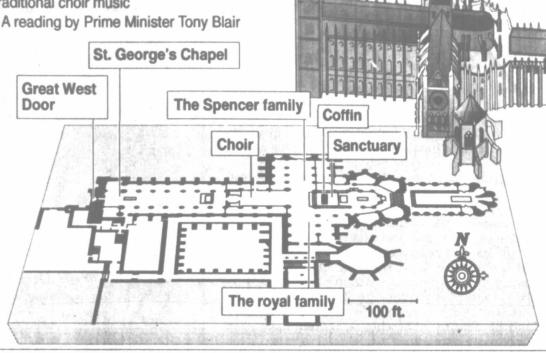
The service for Diana, Princess of Wales, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6 at Westminster Abbey, 11:00 a.m. (local time).

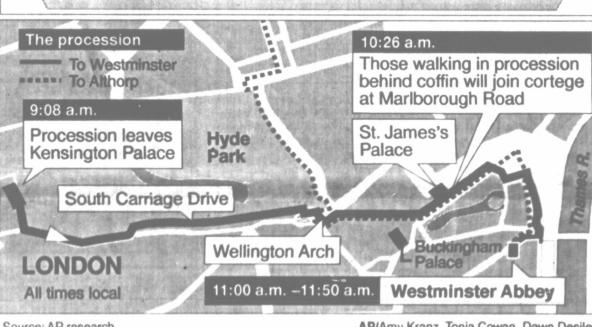
The funeral will include:

 Poetry read by Diana's sisters, Lady Sarah McCorquodale and Lady Jane Fellowes. Their brother Charles, the ninth Earl Spencer, will deliver a tribute.

· Music performed by Elton John and traditional choir music

A reading by Prime Minister Tony Blair





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# **Opinion**

# The sleaze factor comes to roost

"Sleaze factor." That was the phrase Bill Clinton used repeatedly during his 1992 campaign, referring to the 12 years of Republican rule of the White House.

Those words are echoing in Clinton's ears now, given the shady circumstances that have developed during his administrations

The latest development was the indictment of former -Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy on 59 counts, charged with allegedly taking gifts from the food companies he was supposed to be overseeing and covering up his misdeeds.

If the allegations prove true, the situation is as old as the goings-on at the earliest regulatory bodies, circa 1900: The industry that is supposed to be watched attempts to "capture" the agency that's supposed to do the looking. It's the reason "full disclosure," or the concept of "sunshine," is central to any discussion of regulation. Citizens are more likely to benefit and be able to make choices if they have more knowledge, not more regulation.

"He attempted to conceal his actions by lying to USDA inspector general representatives, by lying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and by lying to the executive office of the president," Donald Smalz, the independent counsel, announced.

The charges included:

Espy allegedly accepted \$1,009 in plane fares and tickets to a Dallas Cowboys playoff game from Tyson Foods lobbyist Jack L. Williams. For two decades Tyson, based in Arkansas, has been a major backer of Clinton's political career.

Espy allegedly received \$6,000 in gratuities from the California Sun Diamond Growers, a raisin cooperative. For this action, the cooperative itself already has been fined \$1.5 million by a federal judge.

I think it's significant that the prosecutors are taking seriously the kind of ethical violations that the former secretary is accused of," Paul Hendrie said; he's communications director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington, D.C., watchdog group.

"Certainly he hasn't been convicted of anything yet. We have to keep that in mind. But if the indictments send a message to people who are going into high office - that they should be going there to serve the people and not to make themselves wealthy and not to have a lavish lifestyle - then it, sends an important message. If people know they'll pay for it if they're caught, they'll be less likely to break the law."

To draw the line on wrongdoing, Hendrie favors strong enforcement of the law: "If the rules are good and clear, then that's the best you can do. And, it (must be) clear to officials that there are real penalties for breaking the rules.

Slicing off the pork would end subsidies to corporate America, such as: the \$1.4 million Tyson has received since since 1993, the \$855,000 that went to M&M Mars candy in 1993 and the \$2.32 million to E&J Gallo winery, a major supporter of former Republican Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in 1994. With no pork to mete out, regulators would have a lot

fewer temptations to dive into the sleaze

-Odessa American

# Thought for today

"For mere vengeance I would do nothing. This nation is too great to look for mere revenge. But for the security of the future I would do everything.

James Abram Garfield

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# VIEWPOINTS

# An alternative to mowing

I worked as a reporter for about two and a half years in Houston before my husband got a job here in Pampa. And, while covering the area city councils, school boards and various feature and crime stories, I thought I had seen it all.

But, I was wrong Just a couple of weeks ago, I saw something that a "city girl" doesn't get to see

too terribly often. This is how it began ... Now, I'm not a morning person. My eyes barely open with the morning light coming he to daycare and me to work. through the window. And, well, if it's still dark outside, you can forget trying to wake

This morning was no different.

As usual, I slept until the last possible my front yard. minute. Which, of course, meant I was groggily groping through the house with my eyes half-closed and my mind barely had escaped from their normal confines awake while getting ready.

Somehow, as always, I managed to get definitely greener on the other side. myself and my son ready and off we went;



But, as I opened the front door of my house ... I saw cows.

That's right, a couple of these big, wideeyed bovines were grazing right there in Interesting.

It seems that these four-legged creatures and had ... well ... decided the grass was

And, it was my grass.

Now, it didn't bother me one bit. In fact, I was quite amused by the sight. I mean how often do you see cows grazing on your front lawn in Houston? And, my son loved

I could read the thoughts racing through his mind

"Those big, hairy, stinky 'cats' " - every-thing not human is a cat - "look like such fun toys to chase around the yard. And, boy, wouldn't grabbing their tails be fun?"

As I stood, amazed, watching the cattle in my yard, I just couldn't help but think: "Only in Pampa."

I miss the city - Starbuck's coffee, art museums, dancing to reggae music, Foley's, etc. - but there are a lot of things that are unique to the Panhandle as well. And, in its own way, it's quite charming.

When the door opened, the two cows ran off through the neighbor's fence. I went to work ... smiling ... and thinking of cows.

How often does that happen?





#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1997. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 7, 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock,

Texas. On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in

In 1927, American television pioneer Philo T. Farnsworth, 21, succeeded in transmitting an image through purely electronic means by using a device called an image dissector.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial blitz on London during

# SW's sit up and take notice

Not to suggest a conspiracy or anything, but it does seem a little more than coincidental that the great beef scare of 1997 arrived just in time to spoil a few million Labor Day cookouts and family outings at the local burger joint. The Hudson Foods Co., which distributes

patties to such national chains as Burger King, Wai-Mart, Boston Market, Sam's Club and Safeway, recalled 25 million pounds of meat that could be tainted with a deadly strain of E. coli bacteria. At about the same time, the news in his Big Mar.

Of course, the food police seized on the general apmar to warn us that scurvy little bugs might be hiding in chicken and fruits and vegetables and eggs and even cookie batter.

fou may recall that last year's Thanksgiving festivities were married by stories about the critters that might be lurking in poultry stuffing. And Christmas got doused by warnings that excessive rippling could lead to severe heart

Conspirary or no, the fact is the meat scare occurred mer in time is lock off the 1997-1998. working season All sommer, while Normal People were slaving and skylicking, Serious platter of fixed fixed AH, Niposinic



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broke that a man in Alabama had sued teric the subject the better. Normal People McDonald's after allegedly finding a condom might have had fleeting concerns during the past few months about the escalating price of coffee or what league their baseball team will be in after realignment. SWs brooded about whether there is too much sex in the military, or whether the air conditioners in their cars harbor pathogenic fungi.

> Until the meat mess came along, SWs were poring over three potential top priorities: What is the chance of a collision with a Near-Earth Object? How seriously will El Nino disturb weather patterns? And will the microchips in home appliances be able to handle the Year along with a number of other dillies.

Is spring sprouting sooner? Are we suffering would werey about come fallow flavy. Then, our cost us to pay hospitals not to train doctors? Is of solvetione, same the mean indistript with a identity theft/keyboard crime the next growth industry? Does the decline in video rentals betions Winniams, or SWIs by cognitionants, are spell disaster for Blockbuster? Are car phones people who are Born to Brood. The more eso-, increasing accident risk? Will home shopping clubs either.

networks, electronic retailing and catalogs result in a free fall for the mall?

Has Crossfire become too respectable? Was Queen Victoria an illegitimate child? Will the digital versatile disk make my new CD player obsolete? Is grunge disappearing? Has the moderate Baptist become an extinct species? Are affluent students abandoning private col-

And these humdingers:

 Your grandchildren may not have enough room for a decent burial. It's true - cemeteries are running out of space. This will lead to an increase in cremation and such funerary oddities as the inclusion of human ashes in jewelry and art objects. A Japanese firm is exploring the development of lunar plots.

-Advances in digital technology may mean that movie stars will never die. Celebrities will be recreated by computer to play roles and advertise commercial products, in perpetuity.

-Generation Xers are feeling bereft of grand causes. Their great grandparents had the Depression, their grandparents had a world war, their parents had anti-Vietnam protests, 2000 glitch? These items now move to the B list, civil rights and Richard Nixon, and they've got the Gulf War.

-Licking your golf balls can be a serious Worriers were worrying about what they from information overload? How much will it health threat. Most duffers carry towels to clean their orbs, but some give them a tongue bath. Thanks to the pesticides and weedkillers used by greenskeepers, this can cause toxic reactions. As a general rule, you shouldn't lick your

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Ingrum's office is located at 315 N. Somerville in Pampa. He is a third-generation Ingrum of Pampa and was raised on a farm and ranch just east of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School, where he excelled in athletics, Ingrum attended TCU and ENMU receiving a degree in ranch management.

After college, he returned to Pampa in 1965 and worked for Celanese and Phillips companies. In 1973, Ingrum purchased two 1881 Victorian Mansions in Gunnison and Lake City, Colo., renovating them and turning them into restaurants. While in Gunnison, he belonged to the Colorado Football Officials Association and officialed college and high school football for eight years. He was on the board of directors of the Gunnison Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Restaurant Association and vice-chairman of Gunnison Trouts Unlimited.

In 1981, Ingrum returned to Pampa and has been owner-operator of Ingrum Insurance Agency for the past 15 years. He has four children, Brandi, Christian, Geordan and Larie. Ingrum has 23 years experience dealing with people and takes a special interest in his fellow man's wants and needs

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Monday — Noon — Membership Committee — Nona Payne Room Tuesday — 8:00 a.m. — Retail Committee — Nona Payne Room; 10:30 a.m. — Chamber Executive Committee — Nona Payne Room; noon — Country Fair Steering Committee — Nona Payne Room

# Corvette caravan to travel Route 66, passes Amarillo

hosting a "Return to the Road" Corvette Caravan Monday, Sept,

convertibles. They will be travel- the festivities. ing Route 66 from Chicago to

course, corvettes. cards for children. The following Jan Shannon at 806-373-3607.

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Entertainment will be provid-15 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on West ed by Cracker Jack, Insufficient 6th Avenue, between Georgia & Funds, Little Davis & the 98's and The Twisters. The Big Texan A caravan of more than 200 Steer will also host a steak eating corvettes will be led by 20 red, contest and the D.A.R.E. white and blue 1998 corvette Corvette from Fritch will join in

Door-prize tickets are being sold for a 1969 Corvette coupe, Everyone is invited to help with t-tops, 427 engine, 4-speed, give the "Return to the Road" air-conditioning and 38,000 actu-Corvette Caravan a big TEXAS al miles by the HR66A. Money welcome. There will be fun, food, from ticket sales will be used for beverages, entertainment and, of maintenance and improvements to the historic district. For more Crime Stoppers will be on information, contact Connie hand to make free identification Marchbanks at 806-374-0488 or

# Missing hiker found

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — since Tuesday. Despite spending almost three

Daniel Rasmussen, 20, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that wasn't," Rasmussen said. it would take a lot more than one bad experience to ruin his love for the outdoors. In fact, he plans to take another trip next weekend, he said in a telephone interview from Hawaii.

Rasmussen is safe after he was found Thursday by a tour helicopter at a pool above the Sacred Falls on the island of Oahu. He had been missing

The sailor, stationed on Oahu, days stranded and hungry on a took a wrong trail while hiking Hawaiian mountainside after a in the northern , Koolau hike gone bad, a Corpus Christi Mountains and ended up in an man says he's ready to roam area he could not escape, police

Corporation's Board of Directors congratulate Billy and Carol Scribner, owners of Billy Scribner Welding Inc. in Pampa. The PEDC Board Directors of approved an incentive package that would allow Scribner to expand his business locally. As board members Lewis Meers. Richard Stowers, Roger David and Jerry Foote look on Carol and Billy Scribner and congratulated by PEDC's Executive Director Lew Mollenkamp. The package must still be approved by city commissioners.

(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)



# Dissarray hits plantiff's side in lawsuit against Clinton

say, is whether to settle out of tion. court and for how much.

an approaching court decision on ment. whether a reluctant witness should be forced to testify.

pared their petition to withdraw negotiations broke down. and would formally file it with the court in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday.

Susan Carpenter McMillan, confirmed that the relationship had broken down over the question of settling the suit. But she vehemently disputed sources who characterized Jones as primarily seeking a large monetary settle-

"The fact that they're resigning, that may be true, but it's certainly not for money reasons. The fact that they (Mrs. Jones and her husband) rejected a settlement, it had nothing to do with money," she

Cammarata cited attorneyclient privilege in refusing to comment.

As for the attorneys' anticipated withdrawal, Carpenter McMillan added: "That's fine. They knew that we have been interviewing attorneys for the last two weeks that could go to trial. We're still interviewing."

These latest developments left all sides guessing whether the judge would allow Cammarata and Davis to abandon the 3-yearold case, even though there are no ready replacements and jury selection is scheduled to begin

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — 'Several sources, speaking on that Jones' dispute with her coun- a Richmond, Va., court deadline breakdown of relations between claim against Clinton for if she can get an apology and an

The sources said the attorneys Monday, coincides with intensi- \$700,000 settlement, lower than course, she wouldn't accept it." fied settlement talks — and with their original hourly fee agree-

noon to secure Jones' signature discussions were intensifying. Two sources close to the case on a written agreement to that told The Associated Press late effect, one of the sources said attorneys, Joseph Cammarata that she consent to their with- tlement, two sources said. and Gil Davis, had already pre-drawal from the case if settlement

The sexual harassment lawsuit condition of anonymity, said sel was over the language of any for explaining why they wanted against President Clinton has Cammarata and Davis had been acceptable apology from Clinton. to depose former White House been thrown into chaos amid a encouraging Jones to settle the "Paula Jones has always said that plaintiff Paula Corbin Jones and \$700,000 and a vague apology for admission, she would take no explanation, formally filed in her attorneys. At issue, sources any damage done to her reputa- money and it would be over," the response to Willey's motion to spokeswoman said.

The lawyers' withdrawal from also agreed to Jones' condition take a lot of money and no strong encounter between Willey and the case, expected as early as that they receive one-third of any language (in an apology), then of Clinton in the Oval Office. Once

When they sought Friday after- apparently came as settlement court settlement.

between Jones and her attorneys for both sides have requested, the Carpenter McMillan insisted to a head as the Jones camp faced court clerk said.

employee Kathleen Willey.

All sides had expected that quash a subpoena, to include "If someone is telling her to detailed allegations of a romantic filed in open court, the allega-The increasing tensions tions would have poisoned any between Jones and her lawyers chance of reaching an out-of-

The motion was filed under Over the last few weeks seal Friday in U.S. District Court lawyers for both sides had spo- in Richmond. Judge Robert R. Friday that Jones' Virginia-based Jones balked at their condition ken about possible terms for a set- Merhige Jr. will decide whether to unseal the document or keep it Friday brought the dissension secret until the trial, as attorneys

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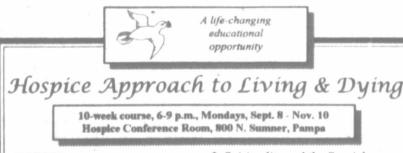
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# Panel considers approval of thalidomide Dobson now accepting

Would be most restricted drug on market

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — only devastating diseases that victim — ideally a videotape of halidomide, once the world's leave their victims little hope. Thalidomide, once the world's leave their victims little hope. most notorious drug, was recommended by a federal panel Friday very rare — under 50 a year are thalidomide and every patient with tight restrictions aimed at inflammation the drug targets avoiding the birth-defect horrors and most of them are in special- plans by New Jersey-based

approval by the Food and Drug doses. Administration just for a small number of leprosy patients. But ied for a host of diseases from doctors are expected to prescribe AIDS-related wasting and ulcers it for a wider range of conditions, to cancer, lupus and rheumatoid and all sides agreed that acci- arthritis. dents were inevitable.

leprosy physicians, Dr. Thomas people than leprosy patients, the Medical Center, told the FDA's the scientists said thalidomide advisory panel that "one day a would still pose a danger without thalidomide baby will be born" because of the approval.

when I look that child in the eye," abroad with no government thalidomide. For example, a for approval, voicing concerns Ray said.

If the FDA follows the panel's advice, thalidomide would

from 35 years ago, when the cians about the dangers. drug was banned worldwide after causing horrific birth defects in 12,000 babies. At that time, it was sold as a sleeping pill and morning sickness cure in 48 countries. No one had known that just one pill in early pregnancy could result in a baby with no limbs or with flipperlike arms and legs.

The drug was never sold in the United States because an FDA scientist uncovered early signs of toxicity and blocked approval. Still, some Americans got it overseas or in clinical trials,

Today, said the agency's Dr. Murray Lumpkin, experts know the risks and the drug is being studied as a medicine to treat

for sales at American pharmacies diagnosed with the agonizing who gets it, the panel said. the 1960s.

The scientific panel urged allow them to get experimental become the first of three competi-

But the drug also is being stud-

That means doctors probably Even one of the world's top will prescribe it to many more approval because it is sold underground, sometimes via the "I don't know what I will do Internet, and smuggled from

oversight. Instead, the FDA panel said the government should set unprecebecome the most severely dented curbs on which pharmarestricted drug ever sold in this cies can distribute thalidomide and force any company that That would be far different makes the drug to educate physi-

A photo of a child thalidomide

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Americans with leprosy are to every doctor who prescribes

In addition, the panel endorsed tors to sell thalidomide, that distributing thalidomide until pills. they receive a form signed by patient and doctor that both know the risks, and that a female patient is adequately protected against pregnancy.

Rea of Los Angeles County FDA panel acknowledged. But sory committee decisions but make "risk-aware choices"? he typically follows them.

Several other risky drugs have been sold with restrictions, but the curbs were not as far-reaching tals that have received proper said he was optimistic.

education about its risk. The hospital must also have equipment that can detect a serious side effect, trouble breathing.

Thalidomide is "a monstercausing drug," said Randy Warren, head of North America's Thalidomide Victims Association. He was born with no hips and with malformed legs after his would forbid pharmacies from mother took just two thalidomide

But he told the FDA panel that regulating thalidomide was preferable to today's underground sales. "Isn't one thalidomide baby born out of ignorance The FDA is not bound by advi- worse" than letting Americans asked.

The FDA panel did not say whether Celgene's version of thalidomide, to be sold under the as those being recommended for brand name Synovir, was ready potent painkiller for surgery about some of the company's patients is only shipped to hospi- data. But President Saul Berer



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# College to host **Jamboree**

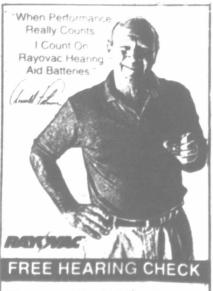
Clarendon College will host the Jamboree Saturday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 in the Bairfield Activity Center. A great show has been planned. Jim Simms and The Texas Ramblers will be appearing for the first time. Also returning to the Jamboree will be The Gospel Chords. Saints' Roost Band will also be performing.

Admission is free and door prizes are made available through the generosity of local and area business and by individuals who continue to support the lamboree.

Saints' Roost Jamboree is able to continue performing only through donations. These donations are used exclusively for monthly rent on the Bairfield Building, insurance and other necessary related expenses. Without these donations, the Jamboree could not continue. The concession stand is completely separate from the Jamboree. Proceeds from the concession stand goes to the Donley County Senior Citizen Center.

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# Attorney general hopeful attacks Morales' position on affirmative action

Promises to withdraw legal opinion against consideration of race in university admissions, financial aid if elected

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney gen- Morales' legal opinion came appeals court decision to throw Ron Dusek. eral hopeful Morris Overstreet after an anti-affirmative action out the UT Law School's former Dusek sa said Friday his first act if elected court ruling. will be to withdraw a legal opinfinancial aid.

accused incumbent Attorney tions. General Dan Morales of torching affirmative action programs that he said had helped Morales to

tive action to cross that bridge to stitutional muster." try to get a piece of the American ing applause and cheers from case known as Hopwood. the group of about 350 at the

ion against consideration of race Court of Criminal Appeals, enrollment. in university admissions and became the first black elected to statewide office in Texas when he Speaking to a University of won the court seat in 1990. He is Texas Law School rally aimed at challenging Morales for the finding new ways to promote Democratic nomination for attor- by Cheryl Hopwood and three political comments, unfounded student diversity, Overstreet ney general in next year's elec-

In addition to withdrawing the would work with university officials to come up with an affirma-"I think what's really sad is tive action program "that uses

Morales has said his legal opindream, to get his share, now ion, which carries the force of reaches back and burns the law, was the correct interpretabridge," said Overstreet, draw- tion of federal court action in the

In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court last year let stand an

admissions policy, which was Overstreet, a judge on the state designed to increase minority University.

> other whites who sued after not comments, in regard to the issue getting into the law school.

but he wouldn't be surprised if

"excellent grades" from Trinity said.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Texas purportedly was to objec-don't," he said. Appeals in New Orleans said the tively discuss the issues and poswhites. The lawsuit was brought Mr. Overstreet decided to make law school in the wake of last year. of how the ruling against affirma-Morales has said he doesn't tive action at Texas colleges came

while developing a constitutional Hopwood. Dusek said Morales also had affirmative action plan, Dusek

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Only four blacks and 26 Mexican-Americans were among the 468 new law school students who began classes, the university reported. That's down from 31 The rally followed a sharp drop blacks and 42 Mexicanpolicy discriminated against sibly educate students. However, in minority admissions to the UT Americans who were enrolled

#### legal opinion, Overstreet said he know what student-selection about. And they came about as a Ya'll Come To processes were used when he result of a 5th Circuit court deciattended Harvard Law School, sion," Dusek said. Overstreet is "talking out of that someone who used affirma- race as a factor that will meet con- his ethnicity was taken into both sides of his mouth" when he Bar-H Dude Ranch account, said Morales spokesman suggests pulling back the opinion for a Chuck Wagon Breakfast & Supper, Horse Back Riding, Overnight Stay in a Bunkhouse, & Thursday Convenience at a glance for Pay Per View! for information on how to obtain viewer's choice, please call. If you have a Jerrold Converter and are ordering a movie it Nights Local Talent Opry! is not necessary to call the office, just call-1-800-885-0056 in White Deer and Panhandle **Group Rates Available!** 1-800-885-0055 • Channel 55 1-800-885-0056 • Channel 56, 1-800-885-0057 • Channel 57 1-800-885-0058 • Channel 58, Call Now 1-800-885-0059 • Channel 59 In Pampa 806-874-2634 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00, Saturday 9:00-12:00 Marcus Cable Call 665-2381 Customer Service - Opt. 1 Trouble Reporting - Opt. 2 restrictions may apply "home terminal needed

# Boy killed by older teens for wisecracks

Rodney Haynes Jr. was a little kid Doris Cross, who became his foswhose mouth more than made ter mother. up for his size. It may also have gotten him killed.

On Aug. 25, 12-year-old Rodney and two older boys slipped out of a group home for troubled youngsters late at night after lights out. Early the next day, his 4-foot-10, 85-pound body was found behind a convesmashed, a bloody rock nearby.

The two older boys, ages 16 Wednesday to murder.

two older boys "felt he was a video store. wiseguy, smart aleck," sheriff's Sgt. John Greenwood said.

his alleged assailants. At the 127 juver shopping center, Rodney made a tract with the county. wisecrack that led his beating, the boys told investigators.

two that have prompted state slipped back in through the and local authorities to open an garage before the morning bed investigation this week into the check. Rodney never returned. Los Angeles County juvenile justice system, how it decides where to put the 2,000 youngsters in its custody, and how to improve security at group homes.

A 17-year-old girl died Wednesday after allegedly being beaten by her 17-year-old boyfriend, who was on a weekend furlough from a juvenile home in Van Nuys to visit his

State law prohibits the Probation Department from discussing specifics of any juvenile case. But a top agency official promised a thorough investigation of Rodney's death.

"Clearly our business is one of life and death, on occasion, and this kind of tragedy focuses us on that even more," acting Chief Probation Officer Walter J. Kelly said.

The odds were stacked against Rodney from the beginning. His father died when he was a few months old. His mother apparently abandoned him. The boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — was eventually sent to live with

Mrs. Cross and her daughters, Diedra Lampley and Linda Smith, raised an outgoing, funloving kid. There was Little League baseball, basketball games with neighborhood kids, pool parties, school.

After Mrs. Cross died in nience store in the trash, his head January at 71, Rodney missed classes and started hanging out with the wrong crowd. The day and 17, pleaded innocent before he turned 12, he was arrested for allegedly acting as Rodney was killed because the the lookout during a holdup at a

After a month in Juvenile Hall, Rodney was released to the The boy had been at the group Lampley home on probation. home only six days and had got- Then he tried to run away. He ten into several arguments with was sent to Passageway, one of

Last month, Rodney and the two older boys sneaked out after The boy's slaying was one of 10:30 p.m. The two teen-agers



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season". The final reward of sin is eter- devil and all his devices. nal death (Rom. 6:23.) Sad to say, that the final reward is for eternity are only temporary.

The devil certainly knows our weakof Pharaoh's daughter, choosing to nesses and takes advantage of them at share ill-treatment with the people of every opportunity (I Pet. 5:8.) Paul told God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin the Ephesian brethren: "And you did for a season, accounting the reproach | He make alive, when ye were dead of Christ greater riches than the trea- through your trepasses and sins, wheresures of Egypt; for he looked unto the in ye once walked according to the recompense of reward." (Heb. 11:24 | course of this world, according to the prince of the powers of the air, of the son of Pharaoh's daughter, Moses was spirit that now worketh in the sons of cared for by his mother, Jochebed disobedience; among we also all once (Ex.2:1-10.) It is obvious that lived in the lusts of the flesh, doing the Jochebed taught Moses the truth desires of the flesh and of the mind, and regarding his identity, that he was an were by nature children of wrath, even Israelite. And thus Moses made his as the rest:' (Eph. 2:1-3.) We all have the tendency to consider the things of As Moses recognized, the earthly this life as the most important and thus rewards of sin, regardless of how plea- we seek them above all else. surable, are only temporary, or, "for a Consequently, we fall easy prey to the

The old saying, "Eat, drink and be many of us never look beyond the merry for tomorrow we die" seems to things of this life and sinful things cer- be the philosophy of many today. We tainly have their appeal to the flesh. should be more like Moses and look Naturally, we enjoy the things of this beyond the temporary things of this life life and sinful things in particular seem and center our attention on eternal to appeal to us most of all. We should things. Persecutions and tribulations never forget, however, that the "plea- may be ours to endure because we sures of sin" are "for a season" and choose to follw Christ. But they too,

-Billy T. Jones

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# SPORTS

# Notebook

**GOLF** 

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvester Basketball 4-Man Golf Scramble is set for Sept. 27, starting at 9 a.m. at Hidden Hills.

Entry fee is \$160 per team, which includes cart, green fee, mulligans and lunch. There will be a minimum of 40 handicap per team and only one player with 10 or less. Each player's tee ball must be used twice.

Prize money is based on the number of entries. There will also be hole-in-one prizes, a motor vehicle and more.

To sign up, call Hidden Hills at 669-5866.

Sponsors are Service Insurance-Quality Sales and John T. Kings & Sons. Proceeds from the scramble go into the Pampa High basketball program.

PAMPA — The third annual Jordan Unit Charity Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 13, starting at 9 a.m. (shotgun start) at Hidden

It will be a four-man scramble for A-B-C-D players and flighted golfers will be drawn by committee. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sept. 13.

Entry fee is \$45, which includes green fee, cart and lunch. The scramble is limited to the first 108 entries.

Tournament proceeds will go to local charities.

Call 669-5866 for more information.

SPAIN - If Miguel Angel Martin gets back on the European Ryder Cup team it will be because of his lawyers and not his golf.

The European Ryder Cup committee brushed aside Martin's request to be reinstated to the team Friday, and Martin said the matter is now in the hands of his

"It's a tricky situation and my lawyers have told me not to say any more," Martin said from his home in Spain.

Martin, who has not played a competitive round since July 18 and had wrist surgery Aug. 5, was removed from the team Tuesday when he said he was not able to play 18 holes to prove his fitness.

His request that the committee wait until after the British Masters the week before the Ryder Cup to evaluate his condition was rejected Friday in a tersely worded statement.

"A letter from Miguel Angel Martin's solicitors has been received," Cup European Ryder spokesman Mitchell Platts. "The committee acknowledge this but will be making no further comment.

The timetable for Martin's legal challenge was not clear, but the Ryder Cup begins Sept. 26 in Spain. The European Ryder Cup committee and the PGA European Tour are based in England.

We are informed it is very unlikely that an injunction (to stop the matches) would be successful," Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, said Thursday.

The position of the PGA of America and U.S. team captain Iom Kite has been to call the matter an internal situation for the European team. But Kite, speaking Friday at the Canadian Open in Montreal, made it clear he understood the difficulty of the situation.

The decision has been made and now we'll see what happens," Kite said. "I feel sorry for him," Kite said about Martin. "I feel sorry for any player that gets hurt."

# Sanders is ready for football season

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer** 

been cleaned out.

was one bat, a couple pairs of batting gloves, several nearly empty bottles of lotions, two towels, a few papers, a Cincinnati Reds wanted. team photo and one of his baseball cards.

Sanders left the Reds shortly after their 8-6 victory Friday said. "My kids are there." night over the Pittsburgh Pirates. off to play football full-time for on his final day. the Dallas Cowboys.

thousands below average but when the Cowboys play the That can hurt you." Bengals.

sitting out the final game because allowed him to leave baseball of a bad back and strained right when the Reds were eliminated hip. He hurt the hip during from contention. With elimina-Thursday night's game and suggested that manager Jack McKeon play someone else on-

and there are fresh guys who stay here." are," Sanders said.

his lower back that required two delighted the Cowboys, who cortisone injections last month want to return to the Super Bowl and was a factor in his decision to this season. Sanders has a much drop the two-sport status.

He came up limping after run- er profile — in football. ning out a grounder in the fifth ping his average to .273.

"It's been like that for a few days," Sanders said of his back.

He planned to see a chiroprac-shines on that one day. tor before flying home on Friday night. He's listed as probable for ups, you have your downs. You

Even though he couldn't play the Cardinals.

"I should be OK," he said. that.

"That's two more days." Although Sanders will miss CINCINNATI (AP) — Deion Cincinnati, he was eager to enter Sanders' dressing cubicle had just the next phase of his sports career. Sanders is going through a All that Prime Time left behind divorce and the increased travel demands from playing two sports prevented him from seeing his two children as much as he

> He was flying home to see them on Friday night.

"I can't wait to get there," he

McKeon had no problem with With the club's permission, he's Sanders asking out of the lineup

"I didn't want to take him out, The Reds sold 20,622 tickets for but I can see why he'd want to Sanders' final game — a couple come out," McKeon said. "He's got a big game Sunday. He said, T typical for a high school football can't give you what I'm capable Friday night. Three banners cele- of giving, so put one of the kids brated his season, including one out there.' I'd rather have that that noted, "See You Dec. 14 than guys going out and not Deion," a reference to his return playing up to their capabilities.

Sanders' unusual contract Sanders stayed in the dugout, arrangement with the Reds tion only a matter of time, the Reds gave him permission to go.

"If I was in his shoes, I'd do it," McKeon said. "I think if we were "I don't want to be out there close with a chance to win, he'd when I know I'm not 100 percent definitely forget the football and

Sanders' decision created hard-Sanders has a bulging disc in ly a ripple in Cincinnati but bigger impact - and much high-

"I think he's a tremendous inning Thursday, but stayed in asset to the National Football the game. He went 0-for-4, drop- League because he's got tremendous charisma," McKeon said. "On a one-day-a-week basis, everybody knows who he is. He

"In baseball, you have your the Cowboys' game on Sunday at have your good days, you have your bad days. If somebody studied him during the baseball seabaseball on Friday, he had no son, they'd say, hey, the guy's got concerns about suiting up against a lot of talent. But you have to know baseball to understand

I like to be able to hit some-

lege debut. "On offense, it's not

sleek and get away from people. If

n'i overjoyed when asked to move.

He knew Tech history books were

Anderson, James Gray, Byron

passing team with the running

backs we've had," Dorris said.

"But we seem to be passing a lot

more. So it's not bad. I'm getting a

lot more playing time, too, than I

would have on defense because of

earned a first-line spot in three-

and Malcolm McKenzie. Redshirt

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"In the past, we haven't been a

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Returning lettermen on the Miami football team this season are (front row, I-r) Marshall Flowers, Dustin Howard, Jammy Murray, Blake Hurst and Levi Lunsford; (back row, I-r) Chester Hutchison, Bradley Hale, Mike May, Jeff Sober, Shane Thompson and Jose Moreno. The Warriors are seeking their third straight playoff berth this season.

# **Drivers** not concerned with Earnhardt's episode

will be on the track with Dale other stuff's just fun and games." Earnhardt, aware that doctors Jarrett and others also suggeststill don't know why he went ed that many drivers probably fuzzy last weekend, but Winston have similar experiences occa- and worrying about his health, Cup drivers say they aren't consionally, but without crashing his career and his future. He said cerned about Earnhardt's fitness and drawing attention. to drive.

If anything, they say they're worried for Earnhardt's health.

Doctors have cleared the seventime series champion to get back behind the wheel after a battery remember it happening, but it of tests showed nothing wrong. At the same time, the medical experts said they can't guarantee the episodes won't recur.

After falling asleep at the wheel twice before the start of Sunday's Southern Earnhardt crashed in the first well. turn. He later was disoriented, said he had double vision, and couldn't recall the next hour and

Dale Jarrett, third in the standings, said concerns about his safety and chance to win a championship are secondary to those

he has for Earnhardt. "I'm thinking of his safety," Jarrett said. "The championship,

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — They ing about a person here. This

where you've been breathing carbon monoxide all day or all night caused his trouble, anything and it's just like you forget a lap

mally happens to a lot of people," Rusty Wallace said. "It just happened to him when the they're going to find something.

whole world was looking."

fatal crash last season, Irvan was on from here." possibly the most closely scrutinized driver in series history. That will change tonight, when tests. attention will be riveted on the No. 3 Chevrolet.

"If he just bumps somebody, have passed out or something," said Irvan, who has won three tor said and that should not even times since his return.

Earnhardt, 46, admitted Friday that he spent an anxious four days think ng about his father, who died or a heart attack at 44, he and wife Teresa tried to replay "Later in races, you get times the past few months and find something that could have from a bump on the head to or two," Jarrett said. "You don't something he had eaten.

"I laid in bed at night and thought about what was going to "This is something that nor- come the next day," he said, "The thought makes you nervous that if something happened to you,

"And when they didn't find Ernie Irvan knows that feeling anything in all the work they did, it gave me the confidence that When he returned from a near- I'm healthy and fine and I can go

Wallace said there was at least one good thing to come of the

"The guy's probably healthier than anybody in the garage area, but he's had Roto-Rooter run they're going to say, 'He must through him," Wallace said. "So I can clearly support what the docbe any concern."

# Dorris opens season as Raiders receiver

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position.

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech ceptions at safety. receivers coach David Moody undoubtedly hopes raider out- body," said Dorris, who had two linebackers Robby receptions for 36 yards in his col-Cartwright and Duane Price continue to play well.

As long as Cartwright and Price perform, Moody has no rea- I'm not bruised or have any cuts, I son to give Derek Dorris back to don't feel like I've done anythe defense.

Tech coach Spike Dykes gave Moody a present eight days working at raider, admits he wasbefore the season opener at Tennessee. He asked Dorris, a two-way sensation at Azle High chock full of stories about Donny School, to move to offense.

"I didn't see much film on Morris and Byron Hanspard." Derek when we recruited him because he was a defensive guy mostly," Moody said Wednesday "Everything I heard from the defensive coaches was he had super ability. I didn't realize how much ability he had.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Dorris the upperclassmen at the raider finished third in the Class 4A 110meter hurdles at last spring's state track meet and eighth in the 100 meters.

"If he's not the fastest receiver over there, he's close," Moody freshmen Tim Baker and Mark said. "He does a super job of learning. He runs good routes. I think everything's in front of him if we can keep him over there."

And if Moody can convince Dorris that offense is the place to be. Dorris played both wide receiver and running back last year. He had 1,100 yards and 10 touchdowns rushing and 37 receptions for 700 yards and seven more touchdowns. But he also made 12 career pass interDorris, who spent three weeks nothing else matters. We're talk-Washington were the secondteam wideouts for most of

> Both of those guys are doing a good job," Moody said. "It's just (Dorris') ability-wise is very ath-

Dorris' move wasn't unexpected. The Raiders needed more bodies, for one thing. During the spring and summer, academic problems subtracted veteran receivers Sheldon Bass and Stacy Mitchell, Sam Houston State Moody said Dorris already has stransfer Horace Gordon and former walk-on Gary Zimmerman, although Zimmerman is expected to resume practicing this week, Moody said.

book.

#### McLean hires basketball coaches

McLEAN - McLean has drawn two Oklahoma basket- Fargo, Okla, and one year at ball coaches to its school.

Paula Waters, an Arnett, Okla. native, will be coaching Northeastern State University the girls' team while Jeremy in Tahlequah where he was a Ramsey, who was born and member of the basketball team. raised in Schulter, Okla., will "I think the boys' team here head up the boys' team.

University graduate, is looking but we're going to be relatively forward to coaching the young," Ramsey said.

Waters coached three years at Vici, Okla.

Ramsey graduated from

is going to be pretty strong. Waters, an Oklahoma State We're got size and quickness, Ramsey begins his third year

"I'm excited about it. We've of as a basketball coach. He got a bunch of good girls," coached two years at Tulsa, Okla.

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# 16-year-old Venus is a rising star Nork (AP) — Not yet old enough for the high school prom, out of the tournament in the quarterfinals, hit more winners than Martina Hingis and Venus Williams will hold their own party at the Williams — 56 to 34 — she also had a lot more unforced errors — 53

The youngest Grand Slam finalists in Open era history, Hingis

Hingis at 16 years, 11 months old is seeking a third Grand Slam. I wanted to see if she would turn, and she didn't." ournament singles title of 1997, a trophy to go along with those from the Australian Open and Wimbledon. Williams, the "old" nember of the pair at 17 years, 3 months, is going for her first pro- thought we both weren't looking. I'm sorry she feels that way. It's

"This is a chance of a lifetime, a tournament of a lifetime," Williams said Friday after clinching a spot in the final with a 7-6 (7- 6-4, only to have Williams the next three points and five of the next 3. 4-6, 7-6 (9-7) victory over 11th-seeded Irina Spirlea, "I've done six to close out the victory.

here and be afraid. I won't let that happen." Hingis, who advanced by beating No. 6 Lindsay Davenport 6-2, 4, gaining a measure of revenge for one of her two losses this them. Somehow, I didn't let her win them." year, agreed somewhat with Williams.

win this time, I have so many years in front of me to win it hope- could take her second straight victory from Hingis, whose only ully next year or in the next years."

Williams came into the Open with very few matches, but a ton of Hingis had her own agenda. hype. She has gained experience, learned a lot about the game and answered her critics about the way she was brought up in the time and this is the semifinals of the U.S. Open," Hingis said.

to put more balls in play, not to go for winners so prematurely, not

Spirlea, whose penchant for drop shots played right into Williams' speed and power.

"I'm going to get the drop shot," Williams said, "that's all there in the final. is to it. I love people that hit drop shots on me." While Spirlea, who knocked two-time champion Monica Seles Martina," Davenport said:

to 38 - and an uncounted number of mental blunders.

At 6-foot-2, the gangly Williams sports a confidence that border nd Williams will battle in the new Arthur Ashe Stadium on on cockiness. On a changeover after the seventh game of the second unday for the women's singles crown. Oh, yeah, and the \$650,000 set, the two bumped into each other as they walked to their chairs. I was not going to move," Spirlea said. "She never tried to turn.

Williams shrugged off the confrontation. "I'm not having any injury from that bump," Williams said. "

In the third-set tiebreaker, Spirlea reached double match point at

"I was thinking about going home," she said, "and I said, That's "I wouldn't be angry if I didn't win. But I'm not going to go out not the right thing to think, Venus." I had to hold strong. I had to push those thoughts out of the way. She has to win a point to win the match. She had two match points. Somehow, she didn't win

Davenport broke Hingis in the opening game of their match. "I'm still 16," she reminded her audience of reporters, "If I don't When she held at 30 to take a 2-0 lead, it appeared as if Davenport other loss this year came to Iva Majoli in the French Open final. But

"I was very focused in this match because I lost to her the last

The world's No. 1 player then began a six-game run, ending the "I've learned a lot of things in this Open," she said. "I've learned opening set on a forehand passing shot 34 minutes into the match. In a strange sequence, six of the first seven games of the second set went against serve, Hingis holding in the fifth game. After los-She put the lessons of her first five victories into practice against ing her serve six straight times, Davenport finally held in the eighth game of the second set to pull even at 4-4, but Hingis responded by winning eight of the next nine points to gain a berth

"I only held twice. That's not going to get it done against

# Jets are favored against Buffalo

By The Associated Press

It's going to be a strange feeling for New York Jets fans today cheering for a winning team and the betting favorite.

The Jets opened the Bill Parcells Era last week with a 41-3 trouncing of the Seattle Seahawks, and they are favored to beat the Buffalo Bills today at home and double their 1996 victory total.

The Jets haven't been favored over Buffalo since Oct. 17, 1988, when they lost to the Bills 37-14. It also will break a string of 13 straight underdog appearances dating back to last September when the Jets were favored over the New York Giants, but lost 13-6.

It also will be the first time the Jets have faced a starting Buffalo quarterback other than Jim Kelly since 1985. Bills quarterback Todd Collins completed 25 of 39 passes for 299 yards and a touchdown, with two interceptions in a 34-13 loss to Minnesota last week. Neil O'Donnell led the Jets past the Seahawks with 18 of 25 for 270 yards and five touchdowns, with no interceptions.

In other Sunday NFL games, Green Bay will be at Philadelphia, New England at Indianapolis, San Francisco at St. Louis, Washington at Pittsburgh, Tennessee at Miami, Denver at Seattle, Minnesota at Chicago, Tampa Bay at Detroit, the Giants at Jacksonville, Carolina at Atlanta, San Diego at New Orleans. Cincinnati at Baltimore and Dallas at Arizona.

Kansas City plays at Oakland Monday night.

**Packers at Eagles** The Packers (1-0) will be looking for their third straight victory in a road opener. Packers quarterback Brett Favre needs one touchdown pass to become the second fastest to throw for 150 touchdowns in the NFL. Dan Marino of Miami did it in 62 games. Favre will be playing in his 83rd game. The Eagles, who have won four of their last five home openers, were beaten 31-17 last Sunday by the Giants, although Rodney Peete came off the bench to pass for 268 yards and two second-

half touchdowns. Patriots at Colts Drew Bledsoe is coming off a four-touchdown passing performance in a 41-7 beating of San Diego for new Patriots coach Pete Carroll. Jim Harbaugh is coming off a 109vard, two-interception passing performance in the Colts'; 16-10 loss to

Miami.

49ers at Rams The 49ers will try and regroup after a 13-6 loss to Tampa Bay and they'll have to do it without the great Jerry Rice, out for the season with a knee injury, and without quarterback Steve Young, who sustained a concussion last Sunday.

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Backup Jeff Brohm has a broken finger, so rookie Jim Druckemiller will be the 49ers quarterback. The Rams gave new coach Dick Vermeil a solid 38-24 win over New Orleans and now will be looking for a fourth straight victory dating back to last season.

Redskins at Steelers

The Steelers (0-1) will have to stop the running of Terry Allen and also get more output from quarterback Kordell Stewart. Allen ran for 141 yards and two touchdowns in 24-10 over Carolina. Stewart, starting his first game at quarterback, passed for 104 yards and a touchdown in a 37-7 loss to Dallas. Oilers at Dolphins

The Dolphins probably will need a better passing performance from Dan Marino against the Oilers than they got when he passed for 105 yards and no touchdowns in a 16-10 win over the Colts. They'll also have to slow down Eddie George, who carried 35 times for 216 yards in the Oilers' 24-21 overtime win against the Raiders. **Broncos at Seahawks** 

Denver's John Elway needs 10 yards to pass Tobin Rote (3,128) and become the NFL's fourth all-time rushing leader among quarterbacks. Warren Moon will start at quarterback in place of John Friesz, out with a broken thumb, as the Seahawks try and rebound from the trouncing by the Jets and beat the Broncos (1-0) for only the third time in 10 meetings.

Vikings at Bears The Bears (0-1) can move to within one victory of becoming the first NFL team to win 600 games. The Vikings (1-0) have won four of the last five meetings in Chicago and also are 4-1 in their last five garnes with Brad Johnson at quarterback. **Buccaneers at Lions** 

The Bucs, who have lost five straight to the Lions, can go 2-0 for the first time since 1992. Barry Sanders gained only 33 yards in 15 carries in the Lions opening 28-17 win over the Falcons, but in 15 games against the Bucs, he has rushed for 1,763 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Giants at Jaguars Jim Fassel, who became the first NFL coach ever to win on his birthday (his 48th) when the Giants beat the Eagles, would like to extend the celebration in Jacksonville.

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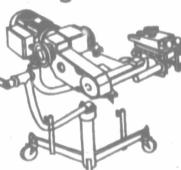
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# Ashby pitches the Padres to victory

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going for them these days, although Andy there for the ninth inning." Ashby did put some life into their ballpark for at least one night.

while pitching last-place San Diego to a 6-2 Dodgers 7, Marlins 4 victory over the first-place Atlanta Braves.

ter in the Padres' 29-year history. "It was iting Florida. probably the best feeling I'd ever had, next kids.

Ashby was en route to making club histo- minors Monday. ry when he allowed a leadoff single to lowed with a two-run homer for the final leader with 126.

"He got ahead of hitters, and it's tough to first-pitch strikes to 23 of 32 batters.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Chicago New York 3; Montreal 7, Philadelphia 1; Louis 4; and San Francisco 4, Houston 1.

Ashby had an 0-2 count on Lofton before second half. throwing three straight balls. Lofton then of Tony Gwynn. After giving up McGriff 21st homer, Ashby (8-10) finished his second complete game of the season and ninth of his career.

The Padres have gone 4,551 games without a no-hitter. The New York Mets and Expos 7, Phillies 1 Colorado Rockies are the only other teams without a no-hitter.

to make pitches, the crowd's into it, your Montreal over visiting Philadelphia. The San Diego Padres don't have much heart is pounding. It was awesome going out

Ken Caminiti had an RBI single in the first and hit a solo homer, his 22nd, in the third Ashby gave 21,492 fans something to cheer for the Padres. Carlos Hernandez hit a solo about Friday night with a near no-hitter homer in the fourth off Tom Glavine (12-7).

Eddie Murray, making the first appearance "It was unbelievable," Ashby said after of his return to the Dodgers, hit a pinch-hit, coming within three outs of the first no-hit- two-run single to lead Los Angeles over vis-

Murray, 41, who played for the Dodgers to going to the playoffs and having my from 1989-91 and was re-signed as a free agent Aug. 20, was called up from the Pittsburgh yet another tough loss.

Kenny Lofton in the ninth. Fred McGriff fol- save, becoming the Dodgers' career saves time since July 2. The slump has cost the Cubs 8, Mets 3

Manny Alexander, traded from the Mets to the Astros by 3 1/2 games. hit when you're constantly behind in the Cubs last month, scored the go-ahead count," said McGriff of Ashby, who threw run on a wild pitch during a six-run rally in the seventh that lifted Chicago over visiting Garcia hit his first two major league homers

Kevin Orie had three hits and drove in came two-run deficits three times. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6; Colorado 11, St. three runs as the Cubs won their third straight, their longest winning streak in the

Todd Hundley hit his 29th homer and lined a single to right, landing well in front Butch Huskey also homered for the Mets, who led 3-0 in the fourth.

Kevin Tapani (5-3), making his ninth start St. Louis. since undergoing hand surgery in April, gave up three runs and four hits in seven innings. Brian Bohanon (4-4) took the loss.

Rookie Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer for the second time in as many nights of tape-measure homers and drove in four "It seemed like it lasted about 20 minutes," and rookie Mike Johnson allowed one run in runs for the Cardinals, who lost for the third

Guerrero, who triggered a three-run fourth with a leadoff single, gave Montreal a 5-1 lead in the fifth when he hit a 1-0 pitch from Mark Leiter (9-15) for his 11th homer.

Johnson (2-2) held the Phillies to four hits, struck out three and didn't walk a batter to win for the first time in three starts since earning his first major league victory on Aug. 21. Anthony Telford pitched two perfect innings to preserve the four-hitter. Reds 8, Pirates 6

At Cincinnati, Jon Nunnally hit a two-run single in the eighth as the Reds handed

The Pirates have lost nine of 12, falling Todd Worrell worked the ninth for his 34th four games under .500 (69-73) for the first overachieving Pirates a chance to catch firstplace Houston in the NL Central. They trail

The Pirates' latest loss was one of their most crushing during their slump. Freddy to drive in three runs and the Pirates over

Scott Sullivan (2-3) was the winning pitcher. Marc Wilkins (8-5) took the loss.

Rockies 11, Cardinals 4 At Denver, Ellis Burks hit two home runs as the Rockies extended their winning streak to a franchise-high nine games by defeating

Burks had three RBIs along with Neifi Perez and Vinny Castilla added two more for the Rockies. Andres Galarraga went 3for-4 and drove in his 124th run.

Mark McGwire went 4-for-4 and hit a pair

## Ashby said of Lofton's at-bat. "You're trying a career-high seven innings, leading time in nine games. Oilers' Barnes prepared for second chance

to mess up his second chance.

"Yeah, my temper was a little flambovant, and I was always ready to fight," said the cornerback who rejoined the Tennessee by the team last season. "But times last year. now, through the grace of God, I'm more at ease. But that com-

petitiveness is still there." That's a big change from a guy so energetic that he used to bounce off walls.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I think he's a humble guy He keeps his focus now.'

During his last stint with the then-Houston Oilers, Barnes was late to meetings, didn't pay much attention, always had an excuse Oilers last week after being cut and didn't work very hard at Barnes because he showed so of the 1996 season and lasted

Barnes' attention by sending him 1995 and defended against 13 home for a week during training camp. But finally, Fisher tired of and released him Oct. 7, 1996.

Tomur Barnes, once the Oilers' now," said safety Blaine Bishop. all," Fisher said. "You can only the field, it was just that I wasn't problem child, says he isn't about "He used to be loud, boisterous. give somebody so many chances, as focused as I should have been. and we have rules we have to My mind was elsewhere," he told abide by. Had it happened with The Tennessean newspaper. anybody, it would have been the same results."

Coach Jeff Fisher tried to get Oilers in special teams tackles in before being cut. Houston, his hometown.

"It wasn't a difficult decision at "It wasn't anything major off

When Fisher gave up on him, Barnes hooked on with the The Oilers had stuck it out with Washington Redskins for the rest much promise. He had led the through training camp this year

The Oilers, needing some expepasses, which ranked second on rience and depth in the secthe team. But he couldn't over- ondary, talked with Barnes and Barnes continually breaking rules come the distractions of living in decided to give him another



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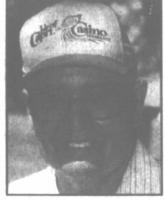
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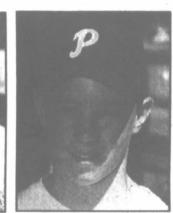
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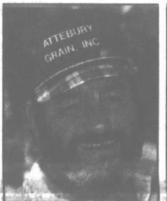
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ver the past decades, a phenomenon known as Gimmee caps has come to grace the noble heads of Texas Panhandle residents.

Usually men, sometimes women, always kids, can often be found on warm sunny days, hiding beneath a ball cap sporting somebody's logo.

The term Gimmee caps comes from the source of many of the head gear. Often, they are given away by companies to help promote a product or service.

Rod Crow wears a West Texas Peterbilt cap because he does business with the Amarillo firm. Crow works for Texas farms, a hog operation near Perryton.

"We buy trucks from them," he said. He got his latest cap from them after buying two of the large trucks.

"This cap cost about \$150,000," he laughed.

So to did Nazario Marquez get his cap from Custom Heating and Air Conditioning.

"I work for Scarab Manufacturing," Marquez said. "They provide our air conditioning." But sometimes the

caps are statements. Clay Stephens wears his cap bearing the Promise Keepers

logo as a symbol of his faith. "I got this cap at the Promise Keepers rally in Dallas last year," he said. "There were 100,000 men down there praising

God." Walker Bird wears his cap as a reminder of a long and successful career.

"I'm retired from Celanese," he said. Mike Sublett loves his cap although it occasionally gets him in trouble.

"I've been a Notre Dame fan since I was a kid," he laughs. "That gets me into

trouble because I preach at a protestant church.

Bill Campbell picked his cap up as a promise to the future. The Pampa High School sophomore got the cap while visiting the Oklahoma State University campus. That's where he plans on going to col-

Don Creed's well worn cap is a reminder of good times past. "I used to race at

West Texas Speedway in Lubbock," he said. "I just moved back here.' Bruno Paravidini, a

foreign exchange student this year from Brazil has adopted the custom of wearing his cap backwards. On one side he's pinned a USA flag. On the other, the Brazilian flag.

"I got the cap for my birthday, Paravidini said. "My aunt went to California in 1994 and bought for me." G.H. Gardner got

his cap at work.

"I work for the Texas Department of Corrections," he said. Olan Elliott got his Parker Boat cap from his son-in-law.

"My son-in-law owns the place," he

Dale Brown got his cap from his son-inlaw, too, and his daughter. They went to a Bossier City casino and all Brown got was the cap.

"I'd like to be there right now," he said. James Washington's cap tracks his past and that of his father in the Masonic

Lodge. "I've had it a while," Washington said.

He's been involved with the organization for 30 years now. Washington has pins representing each of the Potantates in Amarillo over the last few years including Pampa's Butch Reynolds. He also has his 32nd degree pin he was awarded in El Paso and his father's Scottish Rite

a part of him. "This is my rodeo

cap, my truck driving cap, just my every day cap, he said. While his son Swasey wears a cap

from where the

**Donley County State** Bank "Our family has banked with that bank for three generations," said Ed

Brainard. "He's the fourth one.' Charlie Craig has a green ball cap with just one letter on it. There's no doubt he plays ball in Pampa. "I'm on a AAU

baseball team," he said. Kevin Organ leans more toward the whimsical with his

Winnie the Pooh cap.

"I'm a big Disney Jim Morris bought his cap from the club he represented at

Chautaugua. "I bought it from the Lions," Morris said. "I've been in the Lions Club since 1956.

He wore it while Ed Brainard's cap is cooking sausage, in Central Park. Harold Blackmon

> got his Attebury Grain cap from his "My son brought it to me from Groom,"

Makayla Fulton peers over Leonel Foral's cap. "I work at Celanese," Foral said.

Balckmon said.

"This is one of our vendors." Greg Edmondson got his Nike at a mall in Lubbock.

Patrick Martinez

bought his in Pampa "I got because it has a five pointed star," Martinez said. Jerry Hughes wears his Lewis Spraying Service

because he works

there. Joe Stringer has had his St. Louis Well may not be a volun-Service cap so long, he can't remember where he got it. Willy Hamel has a

classy Harley Davidson leather cap. "I got it in Mexico for \$15." Hamel said. Does he have a

Harley Davidson motorcycle to go with it?

"Not yet!" he grinned. Ben Ford got his cap at the Garth Brooks concert in Amarillo.

"It was great!" he

Pat Stewart's Kerrville cap is covered with pins, each one with a story. They include a pin from Okemah, Okla., Woody Guthrie's hometown and the National Hobo Convention in Britt,

Iowa. Stewart traveled from his home in St. Louis, Mo., this month for the Woody Guthrie celebration in Pampa held in conjunction with Chautauqua.

Tiffany Edwards teer firefighter yet, but she has the cap. "She helps,"

according to her mother Pam Gilson. Both Pam and Norman Gilson are volunteer firefighters in White Deer.

Doug Kemph won his hot pink Rodeo cap in a game at work.

He works for Natural Gas Pipeline. "I usually wear a flowery welders cap," he admitted.

Petite little Alexander Stevens, 2, wears her white bonnet that she got in a boutique in Pampa while a friend gave. James Ree his T-Plus

Racing cap.
Bill Durham of Matador has no message on his cap and he's proud of

"I've gots lots of caps," he said. "I've started looking for ones without mything on them.

His daughter is a coach, and she gets caps at every school she plays.

"She always gives them to me so I've got caps from every school around Matador," Durham said.

A cap with no message. How boring!



**Adriana Estrada and Anthony Villarreal** 

# Estrada-Villarreal

Adriana Estrada and Anthony Villarreal, both of Pampa, plan to wed Sept. 13, 1997, in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Connie and Demetrio Martinez of

The prospective groom is the son of Richard and Elidia Villarreal of



Stacie Dukes and Jeremy Wayne Fitzer

# Dukes-Fitzer

Stacie Dukes and Jeremy Wayne Fitzer plan to wed Oct. 4, 1997, in Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa with Clyde "Red" Dukes, grandfather of the bride, officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Clyde and Jane Dukes of Briscoe. The groom is the son of Billy and Carolyn Fitzer of Pampa.

# Odom anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Odom of Lakin, Kan., will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary from 4-7 p.m. Sept. 13, 1997, in the parlor of First Baptist Church in Pampa. Children of the couple will be hosting the surprise reception.

Cecil Randolph Odom and Kathryn Joyce Bliss were married Sept. 1, 1972, at Jal, N.M.

Mr. Odom was a gas technician at Cabot Corporation for 17 years, then his job was taken over by Maple, then AOG which merged with KNEnergy. After two years with KNEnergy, he transferred to Lakin.

Mrs. Odom worked as a cake designer prior to working for Wal-Mart for 5 1/2 years. She is currently a waitress at The Finish Line in Lakin. The couple lived in Levelland for five years and in Pampa for 11 1/2 years before moving to Lakin.

Children of the couple are Delena Doan and Randal Odom, both of Pampa, and Kandy Ödom, Brandy Odom and David Odom, all of Lakin. They have two grandchildren.

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**Deborah Jean Sublett and Robert Howard** 

# Sublett-Howard

Deborah Jean Sublett and Robert Howard, both of Amarillo, were wed Sept. 5, 1997, at Galbraith House in Amarillo with Donald K. Larkin officiating.

The matron of honor was Della Lubke of Dallas.

The best man was Frank Perez of Amarillo. The ushers were Corey Sublett of Kirkland, Wash., and Johnny Howard of Waco.

Registering guests was Jessica Sublett of Dallas and Jill Sublett of Duvall, Wash

Music was provided by Woody Key of Amarillo and Darrel Sublett of Dallas. A reception was held following the service with Sarah

Smoot and Emily Revett, both daughters of the groom, and Linda Brothers and Linda Booth, all of Amarillo, serving the The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Sublett

of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate and attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. She is a member of the Desk and Derrick Club and is currently employed at Nexgen Coal Services. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Howard of

Clovis, N.M. He is a graduate of Clovis High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University and South Plains Junior College. He is retired from Amarillo Railcar Services.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Seattle, Wash., and intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sublett

# Sublett anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sublett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 5, 1997, while hosting a wedding reception for their daughter at Galbraith House in Amarillo. Hosting the reception for the anniversary couple were children of the couple. Norman Sublett and Martha Snyder were married Sept. 5, 1947, at Coltexo Community Center at Coltexo, Texas. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 42 years and are members of Central Baptist Church, Pampa Country Club, Pampa Country Club's Mens Golf Association, Pampa Country Club's Ladies Golf Association, Desk and Derrick Club and Texas Left Handed Golf Association.

Mr. Sublett worked for Cabot, Ingersol-Rand and IRI a total of 37 years, retiring in 1986.

Mrs. Sublett worked for Leonard Hudson Drilling Company for 24 years, retiring in 1994.

Children of the couple are Darrel and Jane Sublett of Dallas, Debby and Robert Howard of Amarillo and the late Norman Larry Sublett. They have five grandchildren.

Joyce Etta Osborne and Stephen Samuel Miles

# Osborne-Miles

Joyce Etta Osborne of Pampa and Stephen Samuel Miles were wed Aug. 23, 1997, in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. James Miles, father of the groom, officiating.

The maid of honor was Edith Osborne, sister of the bride, of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Jennifer Deery of Houston, Texas. The flower girls were Stephanie Miles and Heather Miles, nieces of the groom of Las Cruces, N.M.

The best man was Felix Morales of Fort Stockton. The groomsman was Robert Jagnow of Los Alamos, N.M.

The ushers were James L. Miles of Las Cruces and Matt Miles of Austin, both brothers of the groom.

Registering guests were Gael Williams and Andy Williams, cousin of the bride, of Houston.

Music was provided by organist Kathy Kuhn and vocalist Michele Huckaby, both of Fort Stockton. The groom wrote two musical compositions for the occasion and performed a saxophone solo of one of the pieces.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church with Dana Porter of Star City, W.Va., Judy Osborne of Austin, Edie Dutton of San Antonio, Andrea Crossett of Richardson, all cousins of the bride, and Cheryl Miles of Las Cruces and Stessa Miles of Austin, both sistersin-law of the groom, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of David and Janyce Osborne of Pampa. She is currently pursuing a degree in chemical engineering at Texas Tech University and plans to graduate in May 1998

The groom is the son of Jim and Judy Miles of Fort Stockton. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of music degree. He is currently pursuing a masters degree in music at the university with plans to graduate in May 1998.

The couple intend to make their home in Lubbock.

### Singer Frankie Laine helps bring music to underprivileged children

tle Tiffany Vien-Sanchez floated through the warm, summer air.

"Up in heaven many years ago, God was making shoul- culable," Laine said during a ders, knees and toes. He put them all together and painted them with love. And he made me what my Mom is thankful of. He created me, the way I look, using all the pieces that he to music. It can only help.

The brown-haired girl in the blue cotton dress paused ever so briefly.

"Hey, she's got good breath!" said big band singer Frankie Laine, who stood in the small audience gathered in his back yard. "She had a little jazz thing going on. It's marvelous.

Seven-year-old Tiffany was among six children from the Salvation Army music program who visited Laine recently for a voice and music lesson. The big-voiced singer was one of the most popular entertainers in the 1950s, recording such signature songs as That's My Desire, Mule Train and Jezebel. He also sang the theme to the Rawhide television show, which ran from 1959 to 1966.

84-year-old singer The became associated with the Salvation Army several years ago when he performed in a

SAN DIEGO (AP) - From a benefit to collect shoes for the veranda overlooking San Diego homeless. Later, community Bay, the sweet, clear voice of lit-relations director Victor Pinzon asked him to lend his expertise to the fledgling musicians.

"The value of music is incalbreak in the children's second visit to his home. "It's so hard to define what music can do to you, what a song can do for you. It can't hurt to be exposed



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# Summer cooking:

Fruit is a summer's just dessert, from cobbler to galette ...

By MARIALISA CALTA

Summer is the time for easy dining; big salads thrown together at the last minute, grilled meat and fish, tall cool drinks and plenty of fruit for dessert. Now there's nothing better than an unembellished piece of fruit for dessert unless, perhaps, it is an embellished one - a desserty dessert, in other words. Shortcakes, fruit pies, fruit ices and ice cream: Ooh, boy, bring'em on!

But if you're trying to stick to your theme of "easy dining" you don't want to go crazy making desserts, even luscious ones filled with ripe summer fruits. The following recipes, however, are pretty easy; and a good way to highlight the season's sweetest harvests. And they all look beautiful, too.

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The homey peach cobbler and the cherry clafouti - a kind of pudding/pancake of a creation come from the mouth-watering new book by Abigail Johnson Dodge simply titled Great Fruit Desserts. The easy, elegant White Peaches in Raspberry Wine Sauce is from Janet Fletcher's new Fresh From the Farmers' galette recipe is my own favorite presentation: a sweet, free-form tart requiring little fuss. Made with ripe berries or peaches, it looks like a large jewel.

So who ever said that "easy dining" can't also mean "extravagantly delicious"?

**Peach Cobbler** 

3 pounds ripe peaches, cut into 1/2-inch slices

1/4 to 1/2 cup granulated sugar (depending on sweetness of peaches)

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice and pits removed 2 tablespoons all-purpose

For topping: 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup granulated sugar 2-1/2 teaspoons baking pow-

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 large egg, beaten 2/3 cup buttermilk

6 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled

Center a rack in the oven, and preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a 2- to 2-1/2quart baking dish.



(Photo by Paul O. Bolsvert for New England Culinary Institute)

Pour the batter over the fruit.

sprinkle with remaining table-

—Recipe from Great Fruit

Desserts, by Abigail Johnson

White Peaches in Raspberry

Sauce

1 tablespoon Cointreau, grap-

4 white peaches, such as

Combine the water, wine and

1/2 cup, 10 to 12 minutes.

Puree raspberries in a food

processor. Then, using a rubber

raspberry syrup in each of 8 bal-

should peel back easily with a

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

1 cup dry white wine

Dodge (Rizzoli, 1997).

1 cup water

1/3 cup sugar

1 cup raspberries

Refrigerate until cold.

smooth.

Peach cobbler is a light and tasty summer dessert. plus it's easy to make.

Make the filling: In a large er the sour cream, eggs, milk and bowl, toss the filling ingredients vanilla. Whisk these ingredients together, then spoon them into into the dry ingredients until the prepared dish.

Make the topping: Combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a medium bowl. Add the remaining ingredients, and Market; it requires almost no toss gently to blend into a utes, until puffed and brown. and so on. work, except for finding white dough. Drop heaped spoonfuls Serve warm. peaches. The summer fruit of the mixture onto the fruit to

Bake for 40 minutes, until it is golden brown on top and the filling is bubbly.

Note: This can also be made in individual ramekins. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

-Recipe from Great Fruit Desserts, by Abigail Johnson Dodge (Rizzoli, 1997).

Classic Cherry Clafouti 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated Babcock

12\ounces Bing cherries, stem sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Pinch of sal 1/4 cup sour cream

3 large eggs 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract at room temperature

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease a shallow 9-inch baking chill. dish and sprinkle it with 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Arrange the cherries over the bottom. Sift together the flour, 1/3 cup of the sugar and salt.

In a separate bowl, stir togeth- paring knife). Slice and divide

among the wineglasses. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings.

-Recipe from Fresh From the Farmers' Market, by Janet Fletcher (Chronicle, 1997).

Marialisa's Fruit Galette 1 10-inch pastry crust (see

Cornmeal 6 tablespoons jam of choice 4 cups sliced summer fruit

(berries, peaches, apricots) tablespoons squeezed orange juice Granulated sugar, to taste (if

1/4 cup red currant jelly 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces (optional)

1 to 2 tablespoons milk Center a rack in the oven.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. On a floured board, roll out pie dough to 1/8-inch thick circle (it does not have to be perfect). Sprinkle a bit of cornmeal on a cookie sheet and transfer the dough to the sheet.

Spoon a thin layer of jam over the surface of the dough, leaving a 1-1/2 to 2-inch border of plain Dot pudding with butter and dough. If using peaches, use peach jam, if making a strawberry galette, use strawberry jam, spoon sugar. Bake 40 to 45 min-

> Prepare the fruit: Rinse and hull berries (if necessary), peel and slice peaches and apricots. Put the fruit in a bowl and sprinkle with orange juice and sugar, to taste. (If fruit is sweet enough, you need not use sugar.) Spoon fruit over the layer of jam on the

In a small saucepan, heat the red currant jelly until it is liquid. Using a pastry brush, brush this jelly over the fruit to make a glaze. Dot top of the glazed fruit with small pieces of butter, if

Turn up the border of the simmer over moderately high dough around the fruit; what heat, stirring to dissolve the you are aiming for here is a freeuntil reduced to form tart; think of the clay ashtrays you made in grade school. Brush the exposed dough crust with milk.

Bake for 10 minutes, then 1 tablespoon unsalted butter, spatula, press puree through a reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake sieve into a bowl. Stir in cold about 50 minutes longer, or until wine syrup and liqueur and fruit is bubbling and crust is golden. Serve warm, or at room To serve, put 2 tablespoons temperature.

Note: A "tough" crust made loon wineglasses. Peel the with an egg-yolk is nice for this peaches (if they are ripe, the skin recipe

> Yield: 8 servings. —This recipe is my own.

Breakfast: Cactus bread.

breadsticks.

gravy.

hot rolls.

late cake.

fruit, milk.

cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat

sauce, English peas, pears,

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits and

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto

beans, applesauce, cornbread.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pocket.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets,

whipped potatoes, peaches,

**FRIDAY** 

fries, vegetarian beans, choco-

**Lefors Schools** 

MONDAY

cheese, salad, refried beans,

Breakfast: French toast

**WEDNESDAY** 

Fish,

coleslaw, oven fries, fruit, milk.

**THURSDAY** 

Lunch: Salisbury steak, rolls,

**FRIDAY** 

Breakfast: Toast, cereal,

green beans, whipped pota-

toes, gravy, fruit, milk.

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er salad, oven fries, milk.

sticks, cereal, juice, milk.

and carrots, fruit, milk.

cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch:

juice, milk.

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Sept. 8-12

Pampa Schools Meals on Wheels MONDAY MONDAY Breakfast: Cinnamon toast. Stew, cornbread, cake.

Lunch: Bologna and cheese TUESDAY sandwiches, lettuce and toma-Sausage and rice, caulitoes, fresh fruit. flower, green beans, pineapple. TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, jello. THURSDAY

Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peaches.

Tuna casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, apple-

> **Senior Citizens MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Lunch: Corndog, French jello salad, butter supreme cake or pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread.

**TUESDAY** 

Meatloaf or chicken fried Breakfast: Muffins, toast, chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, California blend, corn, Lunch: Tacos (soft or hard). beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, applesauce cake or cherry creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

**WEDNESDAY** 

Roast beef brisket with Lunch: Chicken nuggets, brown gravy or cook's choice, rolls, whipped potatoes, peas mashed potatoes, carrots, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, angel food cake or Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, pineapple/peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

**THURSDAY** 

Frito pie or chicken spaghetti, onion potatoes, hominy, brussell sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, double fudge cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or jalapeno cornbread. FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or lasagna roll-Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, ups, potato wedges, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecherry vanilla cake or chocolate pudding cups, garlic bread-sticks, hot rolls, cornbread. cue, cheese, pickles, hamburg-

#### Running group looks for new blood

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - baby boomers were relative

Back then, 25 years ago, Van Vleck was one of the older runners in the group, which still now? meets five days a week to run 50s, and there aren't many 30something youngsters.

"It's certainly an aging group," Van Vleck said. "I can't think of anybody you'd consider really young.

Fred Van Vleck was in his late youngsters, everybody was 30s when he helped organize running, jogging or doing "Mad Dogs and something healthful. The baby Englishmen" faculty running boomers now are in the stretch group at the University of run toward Social Security, and the nation's First Jogger himself is over 50. So where are all the runners

They're still around. But the in the noonday sun. But most of running community has the Mad Dogs are now in their changed, and today's runners aren't as spry as they once

"The running scene here continues to grow," said Clark Ensz, a veteran runner and race director in Wichita. "But the Once, it seemed, when the runners are definitely older."

# **4-H Futures & Features**

Dates

7 - Gray Co. 4-H Council meet-

ing, 2 p.m., Annex 8 - McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Church of Christ Annex; Sew Fine 4-H Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Bible Church; Gray County 4-H Bake Show, entries due at Annex by 5 p.m. 9 - Prime Swine 4-H Club

Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 11 – 4-H Foods Leader Training, 7 p.m., Annex

14 - Lamb Show, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo 4-H Council Meeting

Gray County 4-H Council will meet today at 2 p.m. at the Annex.

Leader Recognition J.D. and Becky Fish and Shari Davenport were selected by the Gray County Adult Leader Council to be recipients of the Panhandle 4H Districts Leaders Awards. The Show during the Tri-State Fair. recognition event will be a lunrecognition event will be a luncheon on Sept. 6 in Amarillo.

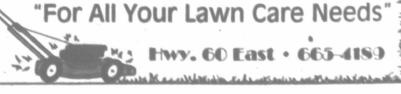
**Bake Show** 

Any Gray County 4-H mem-All a 4-Her must do is make a know that you are interested. loaf of yeast bread according to the contest criteria and have it County at the District 4-H Bake there.

The 4-H Foods-Nutrition project will be starting this month. The project will involve any 4ber may enter the Gray County Her who is interested in learning 4-H Bake Show. This year's about foods and nutrition. Sign entry product is yeast bread. up now for project groups, so we

We will discuss ideas for project meetings, set dates for food at the Extension office by 5 show, etc. The meeting will be at p.m. You do not have to be pre- 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Gray sent for judging. The winning County Annex in Pampa. Call if entry will represent Gray you are interested, but can't be





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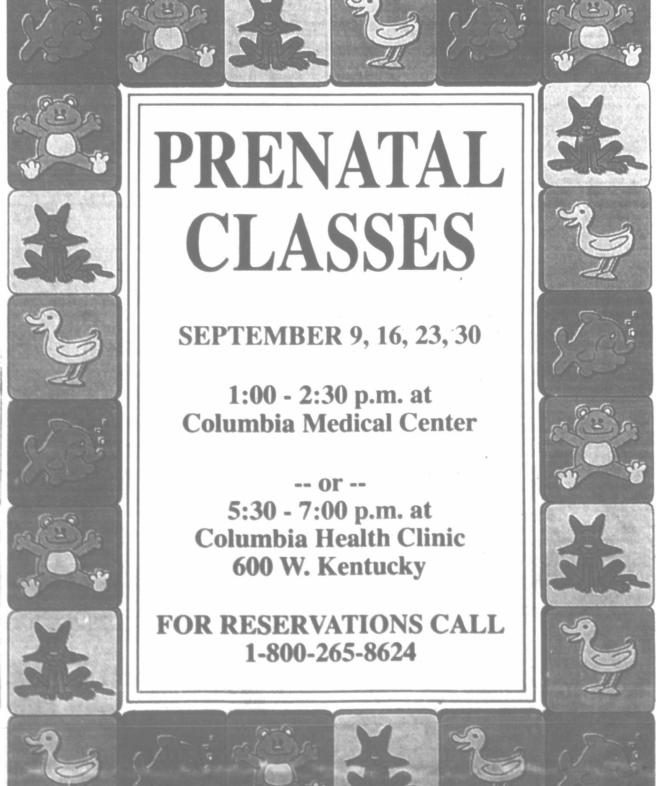


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Sunday, September 7

# **Letters Full of Memories Make** Dad's Last Birthday His Best

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that described how, for their parents' anniversary, the children asked friends and family to write letters recalling a special memory they had shared with the couple. The children put all of the letters into an album and presented it to the parents on their anniversary. I thought it was a great idea, but it wasn't until late last summer that I decided to take that advice

My father's 70th birthday was approaching. Instead of requesting that the letters be sent to me, I asked everyone to send the letters directly to Dad during the week of his birthday. I intended to pay him a visit on the afternoon of his special day and collect them in a folder for him

My father called me every day that week with such joy and excitement in his voice. He was getting about eight letters a day from people he hadn't heard from in years. All were filled with wonderful memories. I didn't tell him I sent the requests out, but someone who wrote him did. Dad thanked me and said it was the best gift he could have received. I promised to help him answer every letter.

Well, my father died on the afternoon of his 70th birthday of a heart attack. I am so grateful that I acted upon something I read in your column. I kept my promise and answered every letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for continuing to write

**Abigail** Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

your column. I'm 41 years old and have been a faithful reader since I was a teen-ager. I speak from experience when I say that although some people may read your column only for enjoyment, someday they'll need to use some of your sage DEB LOGUE.

EAST PETERSBURG, PA. **DEAR DEB: Please accept my** sympathy on the loss of your

beloved father. I'm gratified that an item you read in my column proved to be so meaningful. I have received many letters from readers who wanted me to know the pleasure that their loved ones experienced upon receiving a memory book. They make priceless, one-of-a-kind

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that you once heard an anthropologist say that "two things distinguish men from apes: our opposable thumb and our ability to invent tools."

Whoever that anthropologist key out of me.

years out of date. All primates have opposable thumbs, from the lemurs to the apes (in fact, many apes have four opposable thumbs - one on each hand and one on each foot). The ability to invent tools was once thought to be a uniquely human characteristic, until 1960. At that time, Jane Goodall observed wild chimpanzees making "tools" out of branches by stripping the leaves and breaking them to a proper size. These tools are made to "fish" for termites in the narrow tunnels of termite mounds, so they must be the proper thickness and free of

When she telegraphed this discovery to her sponsor, the famous anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, he sent back the reply, "We must now redefine tools, redefine man, or accept chimpanzees as human. Nobody would deny that we are different from chimpanzees and other apes, but the more we learn about them, the more we find that in many respects, we are not as different as perhaps we would like to

TIM SUSMAN, STAFF SCIENTIST. THE JANE GOODALL INSTI-TUTE'S CENTER FOR PRIMATE STUDIES, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MR. SUSMAN: Thank you for enlightening me. When Miss Goodall discovered that chimpanzees are closer to humans than originally thought, she also made a mon-



restraints off your imagination today and natives to a matter you thought had only

self should be pursued in earnest at this be ingenious in sorting out problems for others. The solutions you envision will

to happen today, you'll be doing what is be an exciting day for you socially. You may be invited to a place where you can make an inroads into a group you find

around your domicile today to see what is in need of preventive maintenance. Minor



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SO MICHAEL'S AWAY TO SCHOOL !

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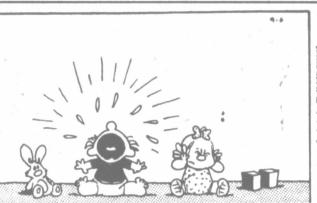
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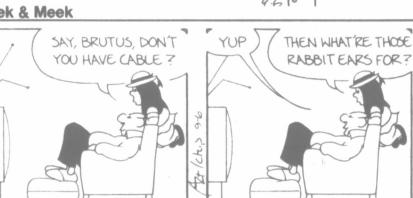






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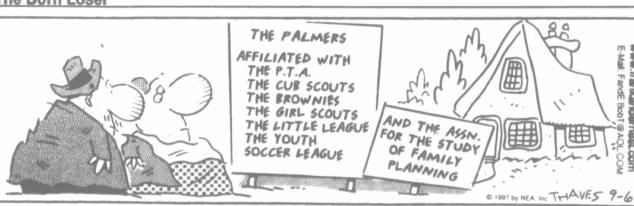
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The Born Loser

IF THE DUCHESS



Frank And Ernest



**Mallard Filmore** 

# Horoscope



Monday, Sept. 8, 1997

A more active and fruitful social life could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. This will be due primarily to a dynamic able results new friend who knows all the right peo-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a certain person with whom you should touch base today pertaining to a matter of trol significance. He or she may be difficult to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will reach later Major changes are ahead for function best today if there is a little pres- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a good look Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 better qualities and make you bolder. and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, repairs made now will ward off costly paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill spend quality time with friends whose ones later

state your zodiac sign LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is very fond of you might impulsively offer

you something of value today. Your strides can be made in a joint endeavor friend's feelings will be hurt if you reject it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An enter- tried, traditional procedures. prise you are eager to promote can be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lift the successfully launched today. Do not be your position. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A one solution.

good idea you've been keeping to yourtime. Conditions are favorable for desir-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While you associates might wish merely for things essential to produce results you can con-

sure on you. Challenges bring out your

Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to philosophies are in harmony with yours

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Substantial today, provided you apply new touches to

afraid to use bold measures to improve you should be able to find several alter-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you'll

serve them better than they will serve CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could



want. You're not wishin' this cone into your mouth.'



This is for our dinner. Stop trying to herd me toward your dish."

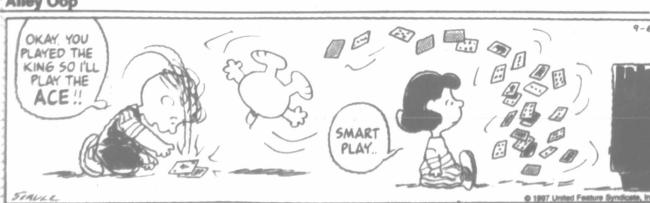
The Family Circus



ZEM TO DEATH REMEMBER BEING A MAN WHO SMELL THEES GOOD!

THEENK, BELOVED HUSBAND, THAT YOU COULD SMELL AHEMI WILL EXCUSE US, I DO NOT MIGHT HAVE A SOLUTION TO THIS BETTER! WHAT?





Peanuts

# ENTERTAINMENT

# ouisiana landmark home of blues legends

the Louisiana swamp near Vinton, milling about the clam shell parking lot, waiting to get

On any given Friday or '60s, young adults like Homer torian of local music. other thythm and blues bands destined to be legends.

removed from under its namesake tree, was just a few miles would be on stage doing their LaCroix provided the vocals and one of the great landmarks of grab the mike and add her Saturday night in the 1950s and Texas music, says Pillsbury, a his-famous scream to the mix."

"Once you went to The Big Oak the music at The Big Oak. can be traced back to that club." before the doors would open, and were exposed to that type of Pillsbury, who spent many weekhundreds of people converged on music, you knew what was cool." ends at The Big Oak while grow-house band. They gained nation-

Pillsbury would cross the Sabine Though relatively small and a part of The Big Oak history," River from southeast Texas to inaccessible, The Big Oak drew Pillsbury said. "Clifford Antone, bop to B.B. King, Percy Sledge, crowds from as far as Woodville, who I consider the godfather of The Boogie Kings and dozens of Texas, more than 150 miles away. blues music, grew up listening to Port Arthur native Janis Joplin music at The Big Oak. His influ-

The Boogie Kings was the

Winter played in the band.

"Back then we called the kind many white bands were playing soul music," Pillsbury said. "It was built on piers and when the bands would play and the people A.C.'s parents, Clama and was among those influenced by ence nationally on blues music bands would play and the people would just tremble."

and legends began.

"It wasn't like when you go lis-

in the face.

The Big Oak grew out of two The Big Oak, long closed and ing up in Orange, remembers, al prominence as Edgar Winter lounges as they were called in the emoved from under its name- "When people like Edgar Winter and the White Trash Band. Jerry 1940s, located in Orange on the 1940s, located in Orange on the Sabine River near the Navy base. The into southwest Louisiana, but it's thing, Janis would sometimes brothers Edgar and Johnny Hebert family opened the lounges to cater to the military crowd.

"I count my blessings that I was of music being played at The Big boys coming to those bars that Oak blue-eyed soul because so one just wouldn't hold them. So my parents opened bars on both sides of the street. That way we was a real joint. The nightclub could cat ch them coming and

> would dance the whole place Celestine Hebert, had a knack for boys from the Air Force base in successful business ventures, so The octagon-shaped club fea- when Clama heard from a surtured a pool hall to the left of the veyor that an interstate connectentrance, the bar to the right. And ing Louisiana to Texas was going beyond the wooden dance floor to be built, he began making was the small stage, with a four- plans to move his bar business or five-piece horn section, where into the state where "the drinking drums and guitars came to life age was lower and the laws a lot well. looser," A.C. Hebert jokes.

> The property was cleared by ten to live music today," hand and the huge nightclub Pillsbury said. "The stage was built by volunteers. "On the organize a Big Oak reunion and only about 12 inches off the floor. weekends my parents would stage it under the huge oak tree So when you were dancing, you cook up some Cajun fare and the for which the club was named.

were looking the band members Navy boys from Orange would come over to help us build the club," Hebert said.

The nightclub opened in 1953 as a chicken pit. "People came from all over to fight their chickens and place bets," Hebert said.

After a couple of years, the "There were so many Navy Heberts turned the chicken pit into a nightclub. Before long its reputation for good times and live music was known throughout the region. "We got quite a mix of people. Everybody from players on the McNeese football team, to the Navy boys, to the Lake Charles to high school kids from Texas would come over on the weekends," Hebert said.

To enter the nightclub, patrons had to sign a log, vowing they were of drinking age.

A handy \$2 would do just as

The club rocked along until 1969 when The Big Oak closed its doors. Pillsbury said his dream is to

# Shows range from comical to un-sacred' in new season

Some solid new dramas. A handful of promising comedies. Plus ABC's resurrection of "The Wonderful World of Disney" Gumbel on CBS with his new comfort. We could use some sitcom?

There's a lot to sift through as the 1997-98 season kicks off which it does officially Sept. 22, won't be seen until November.

series, though your mileage may chauffeur on NBC's "Veronica's more. vary. After all, "new" becomes a Closet" is drunk when he arrives relative term when shows are to pick up Veronica ("I'm wearvaulting like jackrabbits from one ing two different shoes").

network to another (ABC's veterMeanwhile, the new dramas, an "Family Matters" is new on even sight unseen, have some

its third variation in as many sea- un-sacred.

cheering up.

funny than eerily ripped from the although some programs have headlines. For instance, the title premiered already, and some character of ABC's "Teen Angel" dies after eating a hamburger. nels, which in recent years By our count there are 35 new And in its first episode, the you've been doing more and

AP - Bottom line: This could CBS), and when other shows are viewers riled up. They protest turn out to be a pretty good sea- renewing themselves with that CBS' "Brooklyn South" is revamped concepts (NBC's "The too violent, and that ABC's Naked Truth" will be unveiling "Nothing Sacred" is too ... well,

And did we mention (warning, As for sitcoms, we count 20. A warning!) that Andrew Dice Clay and the arrival of Bryant big number like that may seem a is back on TV in "Hitz," a UPN

> As the new season begins, the On the other hand, some of the broadcast networks know their "humor" may come across as less mission. They want to entertain you. They want to please you. Mostly, they want to keep you from flipping over to cable chan-

It's the year of Johnny Chimes (NBC's computer-generated peacock) and ABC's "TV is Good" promotional campaign.

Mostly, dear viewer, this is your year. What kind of year will it be for TV? That's your call, and nobody else's.

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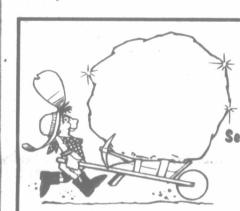
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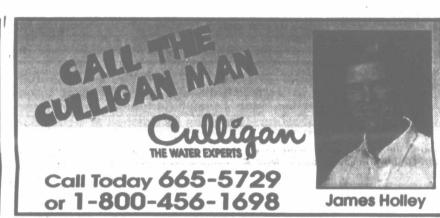
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# AGRICULTURE

# The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull)

Outlook: Despite a plethora of bears, wheat futures continue to rise. We placed the bull in the box in early July, and it's still there. The market has basically acted the way we projected, with Minneapolis now about 60 cents above the July lows, Chicago & KC about 50 cents higher than their harvest lows. It is hard to understand why there are so good one, but the spring crop is less than spectacular. More importantly to the bull case, there are declining crops in other regions of the world; notably Australia and Argentina. Basically, the world must come to the U.S. for a major

so stay long my friend. Strategy: Hedgers: The advice remains the same; the recommendation is to sell all cash wheat while maintaining owner-still no evidence exports out of too bearish, as it is always darkship for higher profits with the purchase of December call this occurring, we will immedi- sun starts to rise. options. Wheat users can also ately turn full tilt bullish! use at the monty calls to protect prices. In both cases, this strategy limits your risk while open-

portion of their imports, and our

world. The trend is your friend,

ing up your potential. Minneapolis December futures, on your upside potential. recommended for purchase in the 352 to 356 range. The risk is aside until the picture becomes now a close under 380 to lock in clearer.

some profit. Continue to leave Cattle (Bull) the upside objective open at this

Corn (Bull/Bear) tain a neutral posture toward corn values, but there is growing in the major seven feeding states evidence that the bull may soon win out. There are two factors of primary importance on the monitor list for the coming weeks. Is the USDA corn crop estimate many bears. True, the winter correct? Recall, they sharply wheat crop in the U.S. was a reduced their previous corn production estimate by as much as 500 million bushels. At first, I singling out beef. In the long run, was skeptical; however, there is if stricter controls are put in some evidence the hot, dry weather from late July may have caused greater yield loss than hurt the near term price. I do originally thought. We will confeel, however, we are close to a tinue with our unscientific sur- major bottom here. The larger vey and see what sticks here. The numbers are discounted in price, wheat is now the cheapest in the other factor has to do with they will be tailing off, and China. It was China turning from demand can only go up from an exporter to an importer last year which caused a rally in corn to \$5. There is evidence their tailing off, and demand can only crop is drought damaged, but China are restricted. If we see est just before the dawn as the

against higher future flour ly are 60 percent hedged at an October 68 put options at less average price of about \$2.67 using at the money puts. Puts are ance. Puts will never limit your like insurance; they protect your upside potential, but will allow Traders: Continue to hold the downside without placing limits

Traders: Continue to stand

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-

Outlook: The market continues to sag under the weight of bearish news. The August Cattle Outlook: At present, I main- On Feed Report indicated placements of cattle into the feedlots were up a whopping 16 percent. The E-coli problem continues to hit the news. This is not a meat problem, rather a processing problem. It has not only affected beef. It has also affected chicken, pork, milk, fish and even vegetables. Yet, the media seems to be place, this will actually be a positive and people forget. Yet, it has here. The larger numbers are discounted in price, they will be go up from here. Try not to get

Strategy: Feeders: Feeders have Strategy: Hedgers: We current- been advised to purchase than a buck. This is price insuryou to establish a worst case downside price floor.

Cow/calf operators: We currently remain unhedged watching the price of feed. Should December corn futures be able to move above 280, look to immediately establish short futures or buy feeder put options. Feedlot operators should continue to hold long hedges placed in deferred feeder futures at lower levels.

Traders: We were able to easily purchase February Live Cattle under 7300 last week. Be prepared to risk to 7100 with an eventual longer term profit objective above 80.

# Producers' conference held Sept. 11 in Hereford

and creative ways to better manage their operations ling external parasites, and Dennis Newton, Deaf are invited to attend the High Plains Producers' Conference from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Hereford Independent School District Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, says C. Coney Burgess, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The free conference is being presented in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Deaf Smith County Extension Livestock Committee. It is one in a series of five regional meetings which TSCRA is conducting in Texas and Oklahoma. Hi-Pro Animal Health is underwriting

"We feel that we must take our educational information out to the producer face-to-face in order to truly fulfill our mission as a grassroots organization," says Burgess. "Conditions are different in each area; we have to be there to hear what our members want from their association and offer area-specific information to help them survive."

"To be sure that we provide the kind of information needed by ranchers in each area, TSCRA directors and staff members who live in each region have been asked to help plan the program," Burgess says. Kenneth Chambers, TSCRA field inspector of Dawn,

Texas, will give the official welcome in Hereford. Steve Lewis, D. V.M., consulting veterinarian and owner of Hereford Veterinary Clinic in Hereford, will give producers an overview on keeping cattle healthy and how profit can be affected.

Dr. Carl Patrick, professor and extension entomolo-

FORT WORTH - Ranchers looking for practical gist in Amarillo, will provide information on control-Smith County Extension agent - agriculture, will follow up with an update on pesticide laws and regula-tions. Two CEU credits will be given to attendees at the end of the program.

Dr. Ted McCollum, professor and extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, will present a program on better and proper nutrition for beef cattle. The complimentary lunch, catered by All The Fixins' and provided by Hi-Pro Animal Health, will also include a presentation by Wayne Kirkland of ManagedComp of Dallas and Jim Leonard of Arthur Gallagher of Dallas who will speak on "At Risk Behavior on Ranch Horses."

"We are excited about adding some safety education to this year's conferences," says J. D. Cargill, TSCRA's director of marketing and member services. "We believe that whether a person was reared on horseback or is just beginning to learn to ride, there is always more to learn, especially when it comes to those safety factors. TSCRA is dedicated to helping our members stay on the ranch where they can be productive."

There will be information on services available from Hi-Pro Animal Health, First Texas Federal Land Bank Association in Lubbock, BlueCross BlueShield of Texas, ManagedComp, and TSCRA. Door prizes will also be given away.

Those interested in attending the free conference should leave a message on TSCRA voice mail at 1-800-242-7820, ext. (voice mail) #145. For more information, contact TSCRA staff members J.D.

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# **Literacy Council**



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Viola Hulsey types away at a new computer the Pampa Literacy Council received last month thanks to a generous grant by the David D. and Nona S. Payne

Foundation. The new computer system, worth approximately \$3,000, is very appreciated and will be put to good use. In addition, Pampa Cybernet installed and is waiving monthly fees for internet access on the Literacy Council's computer. The **Literacy Council thanks** these two organizations for their contribution.

# Surging divorce rate prompts seminar

AMARILLO - Paramount Terrace Christian Church announced "Beginning Again," and "Working Through Bitterness and Learning today that it will hold a divorce recovery seminar to help persons to Forgive.

regardless of religious affiliation.

"What we try to do," explained Dr. Tom Whiteman, president of Middle" panel discussion. Fresh Start, "is to help the participants understand how divorce affects them and how they might achieve personal growth from experience, rather than just endure it."

Saturday, includes both formal presentations and small group discussions. Topics presented are: "The Stages of Divorce and Recovery," brochures may be obtained by calling 353-6615 or writing to: Paramount Terrace Christian Church, 4000 Mays, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

cope with the experience of separation and divorce.

In addition to these subjects, participants also may choose to attend
The seminar, to be held Sept. 12-13, is available to anyone, the following electives: "Re-Entry Into The Single Life," "Separation/Reconciliation," "Single Sexuality," or "Kids in the

The speaker at the seminar will be Jay Graham, singles minister of

A \$35.00 fee covers all printed material, including a seminar work-The seminar, which will begin Friday evening and last all day book, snacks on Friday and lunch on Saturday. More information and

# Investigation continues into prisoner abuse

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> The officials may even have lied ers, the inspectors say.

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials and deputy director Robert The lockup is operated in part Sheriff E.J. "Joe" King about the with a private prison company Dearing outlined for their nine- by the sheriff's department and incident bore no resemblance to and the Brazoria County Sheriff's member governing board a nearly in part by Capital Correctional the videotape. Department were uncooperative yearlong struggle to determine Resources Inc., which manages and deceptive in response to what was going on behind bars at the portion of the jail used for returned telephone calls from abuse accusations, state inspectors the Brazoria County Detention housing out-of-state prisoners.

to state investigators about ing deputies shocking prisoners works for CCRI, repeatedly tence of a videotape, even after alleged abuse of Missouri prison- with stun guns, making them refused to answer a specific ques- they asked CCRI and Brazoria crawl on their bellies and allow- tion about whether anyone used County in February for all docu-On Thursday, lack Crump, exec- ing dogs to bite them surfaced. It cattle prods on the prisoners. utive director of the Texas was made last September, report-Commission on Jail Standards, edly as a training device.

Last month, a videotape show- Warden Bobby Crawford, who never were told about the exis-

ments from Brazoria County plaints.

Neither Crawford nor King The Associated Press on Friday.

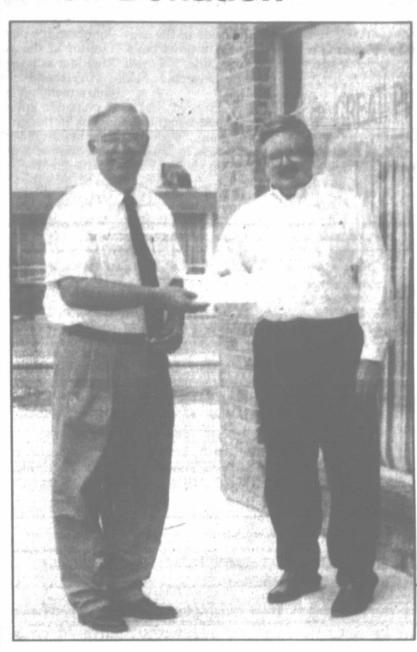
Crump and Dearing said Crump said state investigators mentation of dog-biting inci-Also, inspectors said, state- dents and other prisoner com-

They found out about the tape on Aug. 11, when Brazoria County District Attorney Jerome Aldrich delivered a copy of it to the commission. Aldrich asked the commission to conduct a criminal investigation.

Crump has maintained that the commission is not authorized to conduct criminal investigations, but on Tuesday he asked the Texas Department of Public Safety to begin a separate investigation of possible criminal wrongdoing. The FBI already has begun a probe of possible civil rights violations.

Crump said he is recommending that all states with prisoners housed in Texas provide their

## **Siren Donation**



(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

Another \$500 was donated to the Local Emergency Planning Committee for the purchase of new outdoor warning sirens. The donation was made by Doug Locke, on behalf of of Great Plains Financial Services and Pampa Cybernet. This brings the total amount need to \$19,500.

# Police continue hunt for suspects

Five San Antonians murdered in execution-style shootings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Law officers now have a description of at least one suspect in an execution-style attack last month that almost wiped out a Central Texas family.

The bodies of Rodolfo Vara, his daughter, her fiance and two other people were discovered Aug. 8 amid the family's ransacked duplex. Police said Friday they were looking for three possible suspects in the

"We still don't know if they were as a result of a robbery, or whether they were drug- or gang-related," said police Ernest Celava. Three people were seen running from the duplex after the largest mass murder in modern San Antonio history.

Pools of blood were left near a living room couch and in a narrow walk space near a wall separating a bedroom from the living room. A video also showed bloody footprints tracked through the house.

Shotgun shell casings — but no weapon — were recovered. Police do not believe that anything was taken from the home, said spokeswoman Sandy Perez.

Besides the 49-year-old Vara, other victims were his 19-year-old daughter, Elbira Vara; her fiance, Ricardo Gonzalez, 18; 19-year-old Chris Tobias and Edward Medel, 18.

Police released a composite sketch of one suspect, described by a witness as a 19- to 20-year-old Hispanic man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 155-160 pounds with a husky build and dark complexion.

That suspect was last seen wearing dark jeans and a baseball cap,

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# House reaffirms support for placing troops on border

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two reaffirmed their support Friday.

On a 261-150 vote, the House endorsed an effort by Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, to ensure that the negotiators hammering out

Traficant amendment permitting the deployment of up to 10,000 soldiers in support of anti-drug called the measure a "bad idea." and immigration operations. But the House negotiators working with their Senate counterparts to wrap up the defense bill haven't been fighting like junkyard dogs" for his amendment. So, he offered a motion instructing the House conferees to fight for the House position. The Senate never took up a similar troops measure.

Traficant and his allies exhorted their colleagues for help in controlling a border they characterized as overrun by illegal illegal immigration. immigrants and drug traffickers.

"I would much rather see my children tonight being defended by American troops than to be exposed to the drugs and the vio-incompetent bunch." lent activity that is going on along the border," said Rep. Brian half-mile from the border.

But opponents said if more They pointed to the fatal shooting months after the House voted to manpower is needed. Congress in May of a West Texas teen-ager allow the deployment of up to should find the funds for new by a Marine corporal on a covert 10,000 troops along the Border Patrol agents instead of drug surveillance mission in Southwest border, lawmakers using troops untrained in law

enforcement techniques. by the Defense Department and Rep. Ciro Rodriguez. D-San the Justice Department, which is Antonio. "They are not police the parent agency of the Border officers and they are not Border the final version of next year's Patrol. The Pentagon says such a Patrol agents. They are trained to defense bill include the troops deployment could cost \$650 million — a price it says it can ill In June, the House adopted a afford both in terms of dollars and loss of military readiness.

Rep. Silvestre Reves. D-El Paso,

Traficant has been worried that way that we are going to combat tinctly different." illegal immigration, drug trafficking, and all of the associated concerns that we have about our international borders is to hire additional professional bilingual agents," said Reyes, a former Border Patrol sector chief.

> But in sharply critical language, some legislators expressed impatience with the failure of the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to stem troops would be barred from

"Obviously, the existing personnel have failed us dreadfully,"

missions in U.S. communities. ment.

"Our military is the world's Traficant's measure is opposed best-trained fighting force," said fight, and we risk grave consequences by deploying them on American soil.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat who served in the military and is a former sher-"The only rational, reasonable iff, said: "The missions are dis-

> The death of 18-year-old Esequiel Hernandez Jr. in Redford prompted the Defense Department to suspend all border missions and re-evaluate its participation in drug interdiction efforts. It also sparked criticism about the use of soldiers to support domestic law enforcement

Under Traficant's measure, making arrests and other civilian law enforcement activities. But they could refider aid to the said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. Border Patrol and INS in inspec-Traficant called the INS "an tions and detaining illegal aliens. The troops would be deployed Critics, however, warned of only if the attorney general problems if troops trained for requested the aid and the Bilbray, R-Calif., whose home is a combat are deployed on covert. Pentagon agreed to the deploy-

# Rembrant etching found on back of copper plate

per plate a second-rate painter did a quiet landscape 300 years ago. On the other side, a British expert discovered, was a unique etching by Rembrandt, signed and dated 1656.

The National Gallery of Art announced Friday that its Patrons' Permanent Fund had bought the plate with the help of an anonymous donor. Bidding at Christie's art auction house in London reached about \$338,000. It will go on show for the first time Nov. 16.

'It's never been re-etched like so many of

curator at the gallery. "It's like looking over his dered if a man of 100 and a wife of 90 could have a shoulder as he worked.'

An etcher uses sharp instruments to cut fine lines into a metal plate, wipes ink on the plate and prints it on paper. Robison said he could see tiny residues of ink in the grooves and thinks it was put on by Rembrandt himself. Tests that should tell more will take another few months.

The etching, considered one of Rembrandt's finest, tells the story from Genesis about the angels God sent to the aged Abraham to tell him that he

WASHINGTON (AP) - On one side of the cop- Rembrandt's plates," said Andrew Robison, senior would have a son by his wife Sarah. Abraham won- 'doorway

It shows three angels sitting with Abraham around a pan of bread. One is holding a glass and Abraham, a pitcher. Behind them Ishmael, his son by the handmaid Hagar, plays with a bow and arrow. He is "unconcerned about his terrible future," said the gallery's statement. At Sarah's insistence, Abraham sent Hagar and her son to wander in the wilderness.

Sarah peers at the scene from the darkness of a

The plate came into the hands of a painter of the late 1600s, perhaps Pieter Gysels. In 1946 an anonymous collector bought it at an antique shop in Yorkshire, northern England, and early in April sent it to Christie's to see what Gysels might be

"I removed the frame to look at the back," said Liesbeth Heenk, a Christie's specialist on Rembrandt prints. "I immediately recognized it as a Rembrandt. The iconography is very characteris-

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LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR DISTRICTWIDE ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICE

**PROGRAM** PROPOSAL NO. 97-090-902 PURPOSE OF SOLICIATA-

The intent of this Request for proposal (RFP) is to solicit qualfication proposals from Energy Services Companies that have the ability and experience in managing energy conservation programs. This shall include the ability to identify, design, install and maintain an energy conservation program of a comprehensive nature. A comprehensive feature of the energy attitudes and energy habits of school employees and students. It shall include mechanical systems which relate to heating, cooling, lighting, and energy conservation. Repsondents shall year period of time partially criteria.
through savings achieved via cost lt is expected that numerous en avoidance/reduction of energy In essence, this RFP is seeking energy conservation companies/ firms which qualify to provide a techniques and implemented, if turnkey energy conservation pro-

gram and all of the previously mentioned features. Please note that responses to this RFP must be received on Monday, September 22, 1997 by 4:00 P.M. at the address below. Eight 8) copies of the response must be sealed and delivered to: Lefors Independent School Dis-

- 09 East 5th St.
- P.O. Box 390 Lefors, TX 79054
- RE. Proposal for Districtwide Energy Conservation Services Pro-

ATTN Tom Alvis

s non-responsive, any proposals thal do not contain the requested information. Late responses will state-of-the0art with readily nof be accepted and will be returned to the submitting company unapened. LISD is not liable for and cost incurred by any person. or firm responding to this RFP. Please direct all questions regarding this RFP and the program manufacturer and/or brand based it represents to Tom Alvis

(806) 835-2533 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL DISTRICTWIDE ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICE PROGRAM

PROPOSAL NO. 97-090-902 BACKGROUND ISD has 3 building totaling over

50,000 square feet in Lefors. The campus style is different with each building. The building range in construction date from 1927

LISD proposes to address utility ises of electricity and gas in all the facilities for this conservation program. Additionally, LISD inends to upgrade outdated and obsolete building equipment through the program. This inludes the aquisition and installaion of both mechanical/electrondevices and educational pro grams to acheive energy cost avoidence/reduction. As indicated in the preceeding section, Purpose of Solicitation, the district also intends to address electrical/ mechanical systems with accommodate improved heating, cooling

and lighting. LISD anticipates a major reduc tion in annual utility cost through the implementation of this energ conservation program. Each RFP spondent will also demonstrate a finance plan for acheiving all scribed period of time. Does it the items listed in this RFP. The possess innovative finance opcontract life of the program is expected not to exceed ten (10) years, LISD intends to structure the program's implementation schedule in a manner to minimize the program's financed capital

LISD is also interested in the respondent's qualifications and experience related to programs de-signed to train building occupants and maintenance workers in energy conservation skills.
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training, maintenance, and mechanical services for all it's facilities. LISD has the option to conisted above.

If LISD uses project financing through the respondent's plan, until after the project is operational and generating savings.

and savings are maximized. Respondents will be required to provide the financing in such a man-

be investigated on an individual basis or in combination with other deemed cost effective by the re-

spondent REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR for Custodial Supplies and Paper DISTRICTWIDE ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICE PROGRAM

PROPOSAL NO. 97-090-902 Any energy conservation measares proposed by the RFP respondent will be considered. All energy conservation measures considered shal be proven, commercially available and result in

verifiable energy savings. All equipment provided by the respondent will have a LISD history of successful operating ex-LISD reserves the right to reject, perience in similar installations and shall be in new and unused condition. This equipment shall be mation. Sherry Diggs 669-9435. available replacement parts. All equipment used for this program shall be approved by LISD prior to installation LISD has the right to select any or all of the equipment used for this program by upon LISD prior experience with or standrdization of the equipment and LISD's knowledge of equipment quality and manufac OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR turer's reputation. All installed equipment shall have useful life greater than the simple payback or the firm it is associated with. It is LISD's option to require the some or all of the installed equipment be guaranteed by the firm for a period not less than one (1) year longer than the term of their program's contract. The guaran tee wouvld include all material and labor cost for the replace-

SELECTION PROCESS

A. PROPOSAL EVALUATION The following criteria will be used by LISD in the evaluation of the RFP respondent's proposals: 1. How many years has the company been in business. What is it's apability and financial stability Does the respondent have a business section dedicated to serving the unique need of public

perience and record with public chools and colleges? support components and refer

ences? and ability to guarantee utility energy cost savings over a pre meet both campus and district requirements?

strate a comprehensive array of solutions in achieving utility/energy cost avoidance-reduction? What is the total guarantee of

ing these projected reductions? 8. Can this respondent demonintrusion and fire alarm systems and mechanical electrical engineering expertise related to heat-

services for the identification, for training, maintenance engi- CALDER Painting-Interior/exte- DAYCARE in my home- 7 days a CNA's needed full-time 2:30 engineering, design, installlation, neering and design components tract all or some of the services ed in other areas and public

a seven to ten guarantee will be an evaluation no financial liability to LISD.

ment of the equipment with nev

What is the respondent's ex-4. Does the respondent have local

5.Can the respondent demonstrate tions and an ability to implement energy conservation programs to

Does the respondent demon-

energy/utility cost savings proected in the proposal for LISD. Does the firm guarantee in writstrate satisfactory experience in 14b Appliance Repair the area of energy reduction. utility cost avoidance, water treatment procedures, security

ing and cooling projects? 9. What is the respondent's ability to demonstrate support capability

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associated with this RFP. Can the respondent demonstrate similar projects to this RFP as implementschool systems

B. ENGINEERING PROPOSAL Upon completion of the proposal payment for the contract services evaluation, LISD and the RFP rewill be indexed to measure re-ductions in annual energy cost for consumption, and will not begin will allow the RFP respondent to proceed with the energy analysis, feasibility study, conceptual engi-Financing shall be structured so neering design and plan for the that annual payments are minimal Districtwide Energy Conservation

Services Program. Upon acceptance of the contract by the Board of Trustees, LISD ner as to ensure that some cost and the RFP respondent will sign are paid from the utility and op-erational savings associated with the RFP respondents to proceed. the energy conservation program. If during this phase it is deter-Each respondent must make mined that the program options available a program which guar-identified by the RFP respondent antees the debt service of the en- do not fall within mutually agreed demonstrate the ability to arrange ergy conservation services fi- upon acceptable financing refinancing for the preceeding nanced. The respondents demon-quirements and project scope, the identified needs and services strated ability to provide this Contract will be terminated with erator. 665-3541, or from out-of Sept. 7, 14, 1997 mates.

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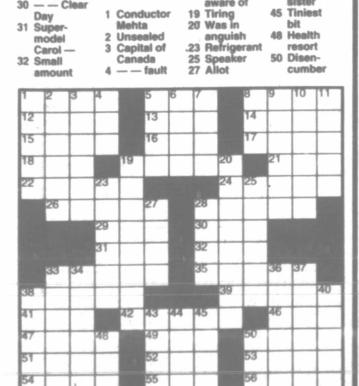
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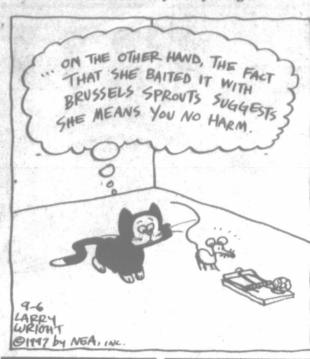
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# Thousands gather to honor memory of Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - bol to the world." Mother Teresa, the Roman ty for her work with "the poorest humility as her charity. of the poor," died today. She was

heart gave out this evening at her ly humble. Calcutta convent. Bilotta said with the news.

The state chief minister confirmed her death, but no funeral arrangements were announced.

outside her Missionaries of evening, many of them weeping. \$192,000. Hundreds of policemen were

Mrs. Naresh Kumar, said. She Missionaries of Charity. then collapsed in her bed at 9:30 p.m. (noon EDT).

For 50 years, she comforted the Africa. destitute dying in gutters, shel-

conservative values, arguing pas- pital. sionately against abortion, con-Paul II to preach devotion to life.

A successor, Sister Nirmala, was chosen in March to lead the mentary, "Hell's Angel: Mother order after Mother Teresa said Teresa of Calcutta," argued that she was too ill.

President Clinton, vacationing strain of religion. today at Martha's Vineyard, ible person." In Washington, the accepting contributions without U.S. House of Representatives questioning the source, such as observed a moment of silence.

Three months ago, the nun visited the Capitol for an hour-long ceremony where she was award-Congress can bestow.

the Nobel Peace Prize awards erous to God's poor." committee, said Mother Teresa was a symbol of the world's accusations of impropriety. humanitarian efforts.

look back on with great joy and and do your own work," she satisfaction," Sejersted told The said. Associated Press by telephone Mother Teresa asked to retire as from his home in Oslo, Norway. superior general of her order and "Mother Teresa stands out, in a a convocation of nuns was called very positive way, as an example to Calcutta in 1990 to elect a sucof true self-sacrifice in humani- cessor. Mother Teresa won all but tarian work. She became a sym- one vote — her own.

A tiny, frail woman bent almost Catholic nun whose very name double in her later years, Mother became synonymous with chari- Teresa was as renowned for her

She fought with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi over a sterilization Mother Teresa's personal doc- program to check India's unbritor in Rome, Vincenzo Bilotta, dled growth. Yet Mrs. Gandhi told The Associated Press her said: "To meet her is to feel utter-

She created a global network of nuns in Calcutta telephoned him homes for the poor, from the hovels of Calcutta to the ghettos of New York, including one of the first homes for AIDS victims.

Her work was financed by pub-Thousands of people gathered lic foundations, private donors, outside her Missionaries of and scores of prizes, including Charity home in Calcutta this the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize of

Accepting the Nobel in the needed to hold back the huge name of the "unwanted, unloved crowds that were increasing by and uncared for," she wore the the minute, despite the late hour. same \$1 white sari that she had The frail nun's last words were, adopted to identify herself with "I cannot breathe," a close friend, the poor when she founded

Wherever people needed comfort, she was there: among the Mother Teresa created a global hungry in Ethiopia, the radiation charity to care for the human victims at Chernobyl, the rubble castoffs the world wanted to for- of Armenia's earthquake, in the squalid townships of South

In 1982, at the height of the tered infants abandoned in trash siege of Beirut, she persuaded the heaps, soothed the putrid ulcers Israeli army and Palestinian of lepers and gave succor to the guerrillas to stop shooting long enough for her to rescue 37 chil-She was a powerful voice for dren trapped in a front-line hos-

When the walls of Eastern traception and divorce. Her fame Europe collapsed, Mother Teresa gave her a platform, and she trav-rushed into the communist couneled as an envoy of Pope John tries that had shunned her for decades with dozens of projects.

A 1994 British television docushe was promoting a reactionary

The film, later shown in the Mass., called the nun "an incred- United States, accused her of from Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier

In 1992, she wrote to the U.S. judge presiding over the trial of ed the Congressional Gold Charles Keating, who had donat-Medal, the highest civilian honor ed \$1.25 million to her order, telling him the accused swindler Francis Sejersted, chairman of "has always been kind and gen-

Mother Teresa brushed aside

"No matter who says what, "Her's is one of the awards we you should accept it with a smile

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